Classes Nominate Presidential Candidates

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"Bearcats Tree Old U B C" Sets Theme For Homecoming

Sign Contest, Noise Parade To Get Underway Immediately

"Bearcats tree old UBC," was selected as the winning Homecoming slogan Wednesday night and will set the theme for Homecoming activities, Gordon Murdock, Homecoming manager, announced yesterday.

The winning slogan was submitted by Russell Tripp, sophomore, who will be rewarded with a $15 prize.

Honorable mention was given to Ray Loter for his entry, "Come on down to Willamette, Bub, we'll take care of the Canadian club."

Judges for the slogan contest were Mrs. Margaret Ringnalda, Prof. Paul B. Beal, Prof. Lloyd S. Jones, Frank Jacobson, and Prof. John Rademaker.

Preparations for the noise parade and sign contest will get under way immediately, Murdock said. He has scheduled a meeting with representatives from all organizations planning to enter the sign contest or the noise parade competition at 4:30 Monday in the Northwest history room of the library.

Drawings Monday

Drawings to determine the positions of the various organizations in the noise parade and sign contest will be held at the meeting, Murdock explained.

Other activities which will take place during the busy weekend will be the freshman leaf rake Friday morning, the noise parade, bonfire rally, and open house dances to be given by the sororities Friday evening.

An alumni dance will be held Saturday evening between the game and the Homecoming dance.

Murdock Gets Rotary Honor

Gordon Murdock has been selected as Rotarian for the month of October, President G. Herbert Smith announced yesterday. Murdock, recently appointed homecoming chairman, was selected for the honor by the student council and the administration.

As Rotarian of the month Murdock will meet with the downtown service organization at their weekly luncheons.

The monthly selection of outstanding men from the WU campus has been carried on for a number of years through the cooperation of a Rotarian-faculty committee.

Murdock, junior chemistry major, last year managed the sophomore class picnic. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Fedje Reveals Outline For Rally Banquet

Plans are well underway for the Whip Whitman banquet which will be held Friday, November 21, Ray Fedje chairman of the banquet announced yesterday.

Tentative plans are being made to hold the banquet in the Salem high school cafeteria which is the largest available hall. Due to the increased number of students this year and the small size of the cafeteria only five hundred tickets will be available.

Pop Crary, in charge of the cafeteria at Lausanne, will handle the food preparations for the traditional rally feast.

In past years, it has been traditional for a banquet to be given in honor of both the football and basketball teams alternating between the two sports, depending upon which sport plays host to Whitman.

Committees working on the events are: publicity, Bill Bonnington, Dave Bristow, Dale Cleaver and Dick Reed; tickets, Betty Olson, Don Yocom and Jim Purdy; decorations, Vera Jack, Pat Holtz, Joyce Reeves and Wendall Hall. Alpha Phi Omega, campus service organization will handle coat checking.

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Social Chairmen Announce Semester Activities Calendar

With winter social events highlighted by the traditional Homecoming Weekend, Whip Whitman Banquet and ASWU Christmas party sponsored by the seniors, the calendar for the fall semester was drawn up this week by Don Douris, social chairman, and the social chairmen from each of the campus organizations.

Following each of the football games at Sweetland field will be all school dances sponsored by the Independents, Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Phi Omega respectively. Semi-formals will be vogue for the winter months with dances of this type planned by the four fraternities and sororities, the Independents and women's dormitories.

Panhellenic holds two dates on the calendar with their semi-annual formal December 13 and Mothers' Weekend, January 24, the forst of this type of weekend to be held on the campus. The drama department is scheduled to present the first all school play the same weekend.

Other all school events include a carnival sponsored by the Letermen's club November 8, a ASWU International Week dance November 1 and student body dances on October 10 and January 31.

W Club Dunks Frosh

Retribution for their many sins visited the freshman class when a band of bulky W club men waylaid Tom Bartlett, temporary frosh president, and several other freshmen after Tuesday's chapel and blithely tossed them into the Mill stream.

A W club member grumbled in a basso-profundo, "We just did it on general principles. They're frosh aren't they? Have you seen the way the senior bench is marked up with those '51s written all over the campus?"

Disgruntled and dripping frosh charged that the lettermen, soured and gouty after the recent football game, had made the freshman class the scapegoat for the athletes' 56 to 0 licking.

WU Schedules Broadcasts Over Radio Station KOCO

WU will begin a series of student-produced radio broadcasts Tuesday, October 14, at 7 p.m. over station KOCO with a program devoted to Homecoming activities, according to Joe Power who is assisting in the production.

The campus-produced radio show will consist mainly of news of campus activities and of interviews with students and faculty members. Travis Cross is to have a regularly scheduled sports department on the program which is scheduled every Tuesday from 7 to 7:15.

A meeting for anyone interested in this radio series has been set for Monday in room 205 of Waller hall, Power stated.

The broadcasts will originate from the Music building until a studio can be built in Waller hall.

Bob Scott, Carl Ritchie and Joe Power have been active in the origination of the series which is the activity of the Drama department's University Workshop, Power said. Prof. Lloyd Jones of the Speech and Drama department is advisor.

Pres. G. Herbert Smith and Steve Anderson, president of the alumni association, are slated for the initial program.

Drive Almost Complete for Faculty Homes

Faculty housing situation, made difficult by the influx of 21 new members, has been adequately solved according to an administration spokesman this week.

Through the efforts of Pres. G. Herbert Smith and other members of the faculty, living quarters have been found for all faculty members, he continued.

At present about one half are living in apartments while the other half have rented homes. Two members have bought homes here in the city; they are John Lewis, head basketball and baseball coach and Dr. Ralph H. Pryor, professor of economics and business.

Raoul Bertrand, professor of philosophy, revealed last night that he is in extreme need of an apartment.

"If I don't find a place soon I'll have to sleep in the park with the rainy season coming on. And you know how Harris tweed smells when it's damp," said the British professor.

Chapel Seating Is Expanded

To accomodate an overflow of students at Thursday chapels arrangements have been made to add 100 chairs to the seating capacity of the First Methodist Church, Dean Lawrence A. Riggs said this week.

Although attendance will be required of all students, records will not be kept until seats are available for the entire student body. Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary, and Alpha Phi Omega, service organization, will assist in ushering and distributing programs on which names and chapel numbers will be recorded.

43 Seek Offices Next Friday In First Election of Semester

Willamette student body members will cast their first ballots of the semester at the polls next Friday when they elect members of the judiciary committee and class officers, nominated at Wednesday's meetings.

Nominees for the senior class head are Dale Bates, Hank Ercolini and Dean Thomas. Vice-President candidates are Margaret Stone and Joyce Patton, while the position of secretary-treasurer will be filled by Lora Jean Bates, Mary Parker or Winona Varner.

Juniors Nominate

Vieing for the junior class presidency are Ray McCoy and Dale Morgan. Contestants for vice-president are Kathleen Secord, Aldene Gould and Mary Phelps, while Joan Thomas, Barbara Nelson and Gene Schmidt are running for secretary-treasurer. Hu Brown and Bob Lakie were nominated for sergeant-at-arms.

The sophomore executive candidates are Ray Atkinson, Dick Gatke and Don Yocum. Nominated for the second position command were Jim Ragland and Rex Edmonson. Roberta Batey and Marilyn Townsend will contest for the secretarial position as Tom Jarvie and Lenore Wilson vie for treasurer.

3 Vie for Frosh Head

Prexy arpirants for the freshman are Tom Bartlett, Jack Gunn and Jeff McDougal. Vice-president candidates include Lu Dene Hargraves, Wesley Woodard, Nancy Glen, Marian Spann, Jack Eby and Edwin Stroderd. Secretary of the frosh will be chosen from contestants Martha Benard, Pat Curtis, Niki Haynes, Sally Smith, Margie Seavy, Beth Tedford and Betty Townsend. In charge of financial affairs for the class will be one of the following: Barbara Bates, Barbara Robinson, Sue Stokke, Barbara Walters, Colleen Whiteman, Chuck Robins and Keith Sperry. Contesting the sergeant-at-arms role are Dick Allison, Duane Barge, Art Bedo, Burnell Ambrose, Phil Blankenship, Bill Ewalito, Charles Phillaman and Duane Stern.

Council Nominations

Since representatives to the Student Council from the sophomore, junior and senior classes were elected last spring, only the freshmen nominated candidates to this position. Those vieing for the office of frosh representatives are Jackie Chute, Marian Sparks, Art Dimond, Dick Emsli and Richard Peterson.

Polls will be open October 10 from 8 to 4 in the Cavern, Eaton Hall and the Law School, Chuck Mills, ASWU second vice-president announces.

Nominating petitions for the candidates of the judiciary committee must be turned into Dr. Schultze today, Mills also reports. Petition must have twenty-five signatures of members of the group nominating the candidate.

Editor

Annabel Peterson, appointed this week to edit the 1947-48 Fussers Guide, student directory. Assistant editor of last year's Guide and editor of the spring suppiement, Miss Peterson in her petition promised attractiveness and early publication of the fall directory.

Portrait Sittings for Yearbook Start Monday at Photo Studio

Sittings for Wallulah portraits will begin Monday at the Bishop Moderne studio, 520 State street, Warren James, yearbook editor, announced this week.

Senior class photos will be taken first, and James asks that seniors from Anderson, Mervin, through Edwards, Billy, report to the studio Monday between the hours of 9 and 5.

All sittings will be without cost to the student and a reduction in price will be offered each student who desires to purchase additional copies of their photos. Cost of the sittings is reduced for the Wallulah if students place orders with the studio, James stated.

James requests that students exercise care to meet their photo appointments and that proofs be returned promptly to Bishop's so that production on the year book will not be impeded.

Senior men will wear coats and ties for an extra pose if they are affiliated with a fraternity, expect to live in Baxter hall, or are senior scholars. Senior women are requested to wear skirt and sweater. Cap and gown will be furnished at the studio, James explained.

All seniors will be asked to give the name of their home towns, major field and information as to senior scholar activities, at the studio. James stated that this is important information and must accompany each picture.

Student cooperation in meeting appointments and returning proofs will be greatly appreciated, James concluded.

For complete schedule for senior photo-sittings see page 7.

COLLEGIAN FEATURES

MARILEE OLSON, Editor

Introducing . . . Fraternity Presidents

Ever want to find out what makes a wheel roll? This is the scoop. By special arrangement with the editors of "Who's Who" the Collegian was able to obtain an exclusive interview with three of the Willamette fraternity presidents.

Bob Radcliff, prexy of Sigma Chi, was the first of the politicians we stumbled across. There was nothing unusual about Bob's appearance except he spoke in a strange Tibet dialect. Course his personal comment is that he resembles nothing more than a billiard ball with eyes, at which the Sigs take fierce offense.

Although he claims that all law students are spreading malicious rumors about the ruinous study hours required at the College on the Corner, when interviewed Radcliff was perspiringly upholding the gossip. "V-12," he muttered with one grimy hand perched on five stacks of books, "was never like this."

Long skirts leave him cold, but for himself sox, baseball caps, and mattress covers will do for casual campus wear. A good registered democrat, Bob is conscious of rising prices and even thinks of them when he hears the word Willamette.

Sounded like a joke to us, but Sigma Chi's pride spent the summer ditch digging. As a ditch digger, a college education was definitely a handicap to him. Educational experience? "You bet." He did it for the exercise.

Bob's been firmly attached via wedding ring for almost two years now. Brother fraternity members look weak-kneed when they think of Bob's pretty wife, and even he still gets dreamy. Sigma Chi rates next to Betty. When you turn a valve he spouts about the Sig Sweetheart dance—the best deal of the year—the lucky girl who'll be labeled Sweetheart—what a terrific outfit Sigma Chi is—too bad we can't devote a page to this.

The other two were a trifle more difficult to find, having been lost in the gay, mad social whirl for slightly over two years. And now introducing the present head of Phi Delta Theta, Orville Sparrow. Ory, asked first about his opinion on grades, necessary or superfluous, answered,

"Are you sure this will be printed?" (Answer: what else?)

"Then I will have to say, a better system could be devised."

Sparrow's reaction to long skirts was to quote an old Artic proverb: They should be long enough to cover the subject but short enough to be interesting. Of course this means nothing to us who have never been beyond Vancouver barracks. So we wound up and tossed him another.

Willamette has housed his six foot four inch frame for nearly four years, but most of the campus has missed his lively presence. OJ has his own private nook in Collins where even Grace Morton, possessor of his Phi Delt pin, doesn't see him from Monday morning to late Friday afternoon. Chemistry, they call it.

Summer was a gay time. He spent it in summer school, holding up the red bricks of Willamette. "Took philosophy," he said, with an obvious intent of showing up the classical ignorance of the inquiring reporter. Quickly the topic was shifted to his personal philosophy. "Don't think anyone in college can formulate a philosophy," he gravely asserted. "College is a time for assimilating opinions and knowledge, and a philosophy cannot be attained until this experience has been undergone." Whew. Hope that's quoted right.

By heritage he's a democrat, and wants GOP Stassen for the next first man of the U.S. Another contradiction is his negative attitude concerning California, the sunny land Grace calls her home. This should stir up a good domestic fight, so we'll meander on.

Last wheel that rolled by was Loren Winterscheid, president of Beta Theta Pi. Would have been easier to have interviewed him if he could have been seen through the rosy glow that surrounded his beaming face. Yup, another Beta down. Loren is an engaged man as of last Saturday night, and the novelty of it makes him careen madly on his little red scooter bike.

Another one of those chem majors with objective medicine, Loren plans on having his med school experience at University of Pennsylvania. Batching or duo is still a moot question.

The part of the summer that wasn't spent with Muriel Oliver, or Stinky, as Winterscheid prefers, was put in building a family garage. It's still holding together, cement floor and all, unless a five mile breeze has demolished his career.

Long skirts? They're the nuts, according to jovial Loren. Main objection is that they cover up too much of the natural beauty of the finer things in life.

Looks like Stassen to him in the coming elections. Even if Stassen isn't a Beta.

A'musin' . . .

By Sadie Glutz

Dear Diary:

Today when I was standing in line for lunch I overheard some girls talking about the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi dance. I guess that really must be something! I got so excited thinking about it that I almost dropped my plate (upper that is) and then everyone turned around and looked at me real funny. I wonder if they were thinking about my being the Sweetheart too!

Well after all, haven't I, Sadie Glutz, practically all the qualifications for such an honor. I have blue eyes, and anyone can be blonde if they have the fifteen cents for a bottle of you know what. I am practically a wheel too, since I was initiated into the CRIME STOPPERS of WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY CLUB, and I bet I can say "Beep" louder than most any girl on campus. I know I have poise because everyone was commending me for it when that professor dropped the text book on my feet, and I didn't say what I was thinking; I didn't even say a word—I couldn't. Pappy told me to leave all those words at home.

Gee, Diary, if I could be Sweetheart of Sigma Chi I'd be on top of the world—photographers, reporters, fraternity boys at my feet . . .

The only thing I'm worried about is that I might not be stylish enough. I don't have any of those new length skirts, and I always wear socks. Bruiser, that's my boy friend that I told you about last night, says that pretty soon the girls won't even have to wear shoes. 'Cause their skirts will be so long that no one will know the difference anyhow. Golly, what will they do when it rains? Guess I'll never be fashionable.

Only now I must decide what to wear to the formal dance when Bruiser will have the gent in charge announce me the sweetheart. Diary dear, Bruiser is such a possessive man. Do you suppose he'll mind my being the sweetheart of All the Sigma Chis? And actually, how can I be, when the only Sig I know fell into Kimball's hole and got moved with Chresto. They've never found him since. Or Chresto. But they say that this girl is just an ideal in their little hearts anyhow—and ideals are like Venus. You stand at a respectful distance and just look. Bruiser wouldn't mind that, would he? If they didn't look TOO hard?

Gotta go study psych now, in case that divine Mr. Jacobsen is a Sigma Chi and will be impressed by how well I know how to square the root. Don Douris said he would help me with it, only it's been some time since he's had algebra, and it comes hard.

I'll be dreaming in Greek letters. G'night now.

Sadie Glutz,
Potential Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

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BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Dear Editor:

An organization which is only one year old today has attempted to do its share in bolstering school spirit at Willamette. The organization of which I speak is the **Pepcats.**

A team is only as strong as its support. The girls you saw last year wearing their white skirts and white sweaters with the battling bearcat worn proudly on the left shoulder was a large part of that support which made our team strong.

It is true that an activity just starting in a school the size of Willamette has many difficulties to face. This year finds **Pepcats** newly organized, with the complete backing of the student council. This is the year for the **Pepcats** to become a tradition at Willamette university. **Pepcats** are chosen for their pep and enthusiasm—the kind which must be contagious—and Willamette needs that kind of spirit.

When you see the girl all in white with her Bearcat on her shoulder, remember who she is. And when you are the girl all in white, remember your obligation to Willamette—and be proud of it.

Addyse Lane,

Brother Rubes Rally To Rock's Action Cry

By The Rock

Brother Rubes—it's REAL to see you back on campii, for what would Willamette be without you—a normal college of course. It's true we have lost many in our ranks this year and the incoming crop of potentials is raw and green. But you and I know that the Rube is here to stay.

As usual the Rube calendar is filled to capacity—full of "goodly" festivities such as—rat shoots, crap shoots, banquets, raids, and all the other annual affairs. Yes, it's going to be a ravishing year.

Like all lovely things, however, there usually occur moments of woe and sadness. The Rube case is no exception. So let us pause for a moment's silence and brush aside a tear as a silent tribute to our departed members, Rubes Macy, Conner and Kunke. (In fact, black bikes are in order.)

So, as the sun drops low over "Bills," let me leave you with the two most beautiful words in the English language—the RUBES!

A titanic conflict looms on the Willamette campus between forces of good and evil.

Right and Light Promise Big Brave Things In "Beep Beep" Sweep Against Nasty Rubes

Rubes all over the campus quaked this week when the Crime Stoppers club appeared at WU.

"Although the Crime Stoppers club is still embryonic, this group of right-minded young men will one day sweep the campus of Rubes and all they stand for," stated a Crime Stopper spokesman late last night.

WCTU SOMETHING NEW HERE

For the sake of brevity the Crime Stoppers have decided to be sometimes known as the WCTU. This, of course, stands for the Willamette Crime Termination Union.

Official colors of the Crime Stoppers naturally are red, white and blue. The red is for courage, the white for purity and the royal blue for honor.

When asked about the policy of the new organization a spokesman said simply, "We're simply against Rubes and all they stand for. We're sick of having the campus constantly subjected to 'typical Rube tricks'."

Although nothing definite has been decided it is hoped that Dr. Monk will act as advisor for the group and that Pres. G. Herbert Smith may assist in important matters.

RUBES QUAKE BEFORE MIGHT

As the forces for Right and Light organized on the campus small bands of Rubes, clad in T-shirts and cords and with their paunches protruding over their belts, could be seen in dark corners of the university as they nervously and furtively discussed this threat to their heretofore unhindered reign of dastardly crime.

"We'll fight out in the open the way honest, upright and moral young men should fight," declared the WCTU spokesman as he explained that each and every Crime Stopper would be easily recognized by his Crime Stopper's badge and his water pistol.

POGO STICKS NEXT

As the organization grows it is hoped that the WCTU may be outfitted with the latest in 1947 pogo sticks equipped with two-way radios. In this way it is expected that a Crime Stopper will arrive on the jump every time a Rube attempts any of his cowardly, underhanded Rube tricks.

Membership to the Crime Stoppers will be, of course, extremely limited. To be a member a student must furnish positive proof that he is on the side of the right and the administration. A Crime Stopper must have, and maintain, a 3.994 grade point average.

"In this way we are sure of getting only the cream of the crop, or the top of the tank, of this great university's youth," explained the WCTU spokesman.

FEMS, TOO, IN ON DEAL

A few select coeds will probably be admitted to this band of avowed enemies of the Rubes. One of the main requirements of prospective female Crime Stoppers is that they have never had anything to do with a Rube.

"Of course male and female Crime Stoppers will not deal directly with one another or meet together. All messages and business between boy and girl Crime Stoppers will be transacted through Dean Dahl's office," hastily explained the WCTU spokesman with a blush.

As the interview drew to a close the Crime Stopper's spokesman drew himself up to his full height, squared his manly little shoulders, and said vehemently, "So there now you nasty old Rubes, you had just better tend to your knitting."

Baxter Hall Passes 65 Per Cent Completion Mark

Smith Launches Fund Drive To Raise Extra $100,000

By Eric Bergman

Baxter hall, the university's new men's dormitory reached the 65 per cent completion mark this week. This was announced by Fritz Fjeldheim, superintendent for the Guy F. Atkinson company, general contractors for the building.

Fund Drive Starts

Meanwhile, Dr. G. Herbert Smith, university president, announced that $100,000 must be raised to finance increased construction costs over and above the original projected cost of $700,000 for the dormitory. Furthermore, this additional sum must be raised before the completion of the building in February, 1948, when some 220 men students are expected to move into the dormitory, the most modern on the coast.

Inauguration of the new campaign to raise the additional $100,000 was held on the campus last week at a joint meeting of the university's dormitory finance committee and the board of trustee's executive committee, headed by Charles E. McCulloch of Portland. On the financial committee and to assist with the solicitations for funds are Clarence Bishop, chairman; Paul Wallace, treasurer; William L. Phillips, Salem, and President G. Herbert Smith.

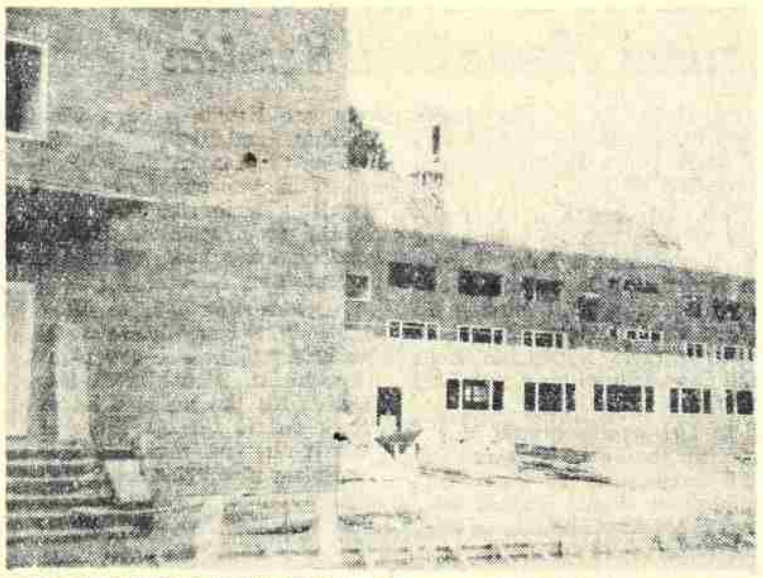
Central Kitchen

The dormitory will house 220 men students, including members of the four campus fraternities and separate housing for independent students. Each of the four fraternity groups will have separate dining rooms and chapter meeting rooms, though meals will be prepared in a central kitchen.

Since the laying of the cornerstone for Baxter hall by Charles A. Sprague, former governor and member of the university board of trustees on June 14 of this year, concrete work has been 100 per cent completed, 50 per cent of the outside bricking is completed and roofing is to be 100 per cent complete by next week. Superintendent Fjeldheim said this week that over 4000 yards of concrete had been used in the dormitory construction, which covers a major portion of the eastern side of the campus facing on South 12th street. The portion of the roof, he said, which is the top of the building and houses the copper-covered cupola will be completed this week. Fifty men are employed at present on the dormitory construction, Fjeldheim said.

Cornerstone Preserves Records

Interesting in the laying of the cornerstone last June was the inclusion within the stone latest copies of The Oregon Statesman, the Willamette Collegian and other newspapers, the 1947 Wallulah yearbook, freshman "bible" handbook, campus view book, Dr. Robert M. Gatke's "Chronicles of Willamette" and programs of all campus events of the past spring.



THROUGH THESE PORTALS will pass, after Baxter hall's completion in February, 1948, some of the most educated men in history! The above photo is taken from the south side of the building looking north. (Photo by Eric Bergman)

Independents Hold 1st Meet

The first meeting of the Independent men and women for this semester took place Tuesday evening in the Music hall. President Bill Harris presided over the 115 in attendance. Group singing, led by Tom Grimm, preceded Jim Purdy's report on activities accomplished by last year's members. Don Douris welcomed the new and returning members and outlined a few of the plans for the coming year.

Highlight of the meeting was the introduction of the five candidates for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, who will represent the Independent group in the forthcoming Sweetheart contest; Nan Wilcox, Edith Anderson, Betty Thompson, Jytte Adolphson, Lou Hartke.

Nurse Outlines Excuse Rules

Details of the necessary procedure of obtaining absence excuses due to illness were outlined this week by Minnie Mortimer, health nurse of the university. It was particularly stressed that these details be observed, to insure proper clearance with the health office.

The health office must be notified of the absence before classes are missed, by the house mother, wives or the student himself.

Upon returning to class the student must go to the health office and secure the admission blank which he must have signed by all teachers whose classes he missed. After this, it should be turned into one of the deans immediately.

Sayre Announces Forensic Tryouts

All students interested in any form of forensic participation are urged by Bob Sayre, forensic manager, to attend the second meeting of the fall to be held next Monday at 4 in the Little Theatre.

Since tournouts at the opening meeting were not as large as previous reports had indicated, men and particularly women are needed to take part in extemp, after-dinner, impromtu, discussion, oratory and debate. Initial plans will be made for the first contests of the year, among them the Northern Conference Debate at Whitman college on Thanksgiving.

Coaches and student representatives from each of the colleges belonging to the Oregon Conference will meet on the Willamette campus tomorrow to plan the schedule and select the topics for the six state individual contests, Sayre stated.

Six Psych Majors to Practice Methods at State Institutions

WU has instituted a psychology training program in clinical psychology which has placed six students in positions as internes and trainees in state institutions, Dr. Arthur Burton stated this week.

Mention of the new program was recently made in an article which appeared in the New York Times.

Institutions cooperating with the university psychology department in the training program are the Oregon State hospital, Fairview home, and the state civil service commission.

Six senior psychology students under the direction of Burton, who joined the WU faculty recently after serving as the head of the psychology department at Idaho State college, will give tests to inmates of the institutions and will gain practice in diagnosis under the supervision of psychiatrists and psychologists at the cooperating institutions, Burton said.

Opportunities in this type of work are increasing, Burton said, and there are not enough qualified students to fill requests.

Students participating in the program are James Gilmore, Annabel Peterson, Robert Rayburn, Carolyn Cooper, Joseph Dispenserie, and one senior girl from Reed college.

Psychology majors who are now employed as internes state that the plan seems an excellent one for gaining experience in the field of clinical psychology.

The New York Times said:

Academic work at Willamette University will be interrelated with on-the-job training under a new program of interneship training in clinical and personnel psychology. Under the plan adopted by the Salem, Oregon, institution, psychology internes will receive experience in diagnosis and treatment of mental patients by serving on a half-ime basis during their senior year in hospitals and sanatoriums. Personnel internes will be trained in the classification and selection of public employees while working for the State Civil Service Commission."

Brennen, Band Move to New Music Annex

The department of instrumental music under Maurice Brennen, is being moved from the music hall to the new music annex just west of the grandstand, and will be in operation by the end of this week. The building is one of several purchased from the government at Camp Adair.

The new music building has three rooms which will provide space for a large rehearsal hall, equipment room and Brennen's office which was formerly an officers' bar. All Brennen's classes will be held in the new building.

Only fifteen of seventy-five freshmen with instrumental experience have signed up for band so far. According to Brennen, the band will be on hand for tonight's game with Whittier and all future home games. No outside work is required other than the regular practice periods for one hours credit.

Scholarship Trophy Given Beta Theta Phi

The frosh-soph chapel ot Tuesday was highlighted by presentation of the new Sigma Chi Foundation scholarship trophy.

Ralph E. Morrison, secretary of Sigma Chi Alumni, presented the trophy to President G. Herbert Smith on behalf of the Sigma Chi Foundation and John Alden Towers of Philadelphia who sponsored the trophy.

On the basis of highest average grade point among WU fraternities for the 1946-'47 school year, Beta Theta Pi with an average of 2.74 was the first to receive the award.

The fraternity winning the trophy most often during the next 20 years will receive permanent possession.

Orville Sparrow, representing Phi Delta Theta, received the Bruce Baxter scholarship cup for permanent possession at Tuesday's chapel.

Delta Gamma sorority received the woman's scholarship with an average grade point of 2.933.

World Affairs Talks Planned

Officers of the campus International Relations Club met Tuesday to discuss plans for the year's program at Willamette. They stated that emphasis will be placed on gathering various shades of opinion of Willamette students by use of student speakers. Plans are also being made for guest speakers who appear to have special information advantageous to the student interested in the world of today.

Above all, meetings will be planned to meet the needs and wishes of the participating students, an IRC spokesman stated.

The club will meet the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in the small speech room.

Interested students may gain additional information from any of this year's officers: Merle Akeson, president; Al McMullen, vice president; Margaret Stone, secretary; Bob Rhodes, treasurer, and Ira Jones, publicity manager.

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Lillie-Men Open Here Tonight Against Poets

Willamettes Seek to Even Record At Whittier Expense In Inaugural Home Grid Session

By Oakes

The Willamette Bearcat gridders play host to the Whittier Poets tonight at eight in their first game of the season. The game is the second of the year for the local gridders, who a week ago suffered a humiliating defeat from the hands of the highly touted College of Pacific Tigers.

Though the Poets will probably have an edge on the 'Cats tonight, Coach Jerry Little expects his charges to make a much better showing than they did last week. The game will be the fifth played between the two teams since 1936. Last year the Bearcats, through lackadaisical ballplaying in the last few minutes of the game, handed the Poets an 18-13 victory. Of the four games played to date, the locals have managed to capture two of them.

In 1936 Whittier gained the first of her two victories by tripping Weisgerber and company 21-18. In '37 the locals came back with a 13-6 win and followed it up in 1941 with a swamping 33-7 victory.

The 'Cats are a a disadvantage tonight chiefly because of an inexperienced line. Except for Reder and Donovan, the entire '46 front wall is missing. So far, it would appear, Lillie's efforts to mold a capable front wall have met with discouraging results.

In last week's tilt the most glaring weakness appeared in the tackle positions where the opposition simply walked over the locals. According to Lillie himself, he has little experienced help to work with at that position and whatever strength that is developed there will probably come from the painful process of experience and evolution.

At present he is trying lettermen Hank Ercolini and Bob Hill of last year's squad at the anchor positions with reinforcements from two Hawaiian boys, Newt Kekahio and Bill Kukihiko, backing them up. Also, Art Beddoe from Vancouver high, a promising freshman, and Ken Nerison from Franklin high in Portland, have been working at that position.

A conversion job, on Dick Fletchall, is being done now in an effort to bolster the pivot department. Dick started last week's tilt but needs a lot of work yet to fill the shoes of Pat White, last year's number one pivot man. This week Bob Hill was also working at that slot and may be back at his old position again.

At the guard position the situation isn't quite as critical but needs improving. Bob Donovan filled his right side berth creditably in last week's opener. Another holdover from last year, Herb Johnsrud, can be counted on for some heavy duty if a shoulder recurrence plagues him no more.

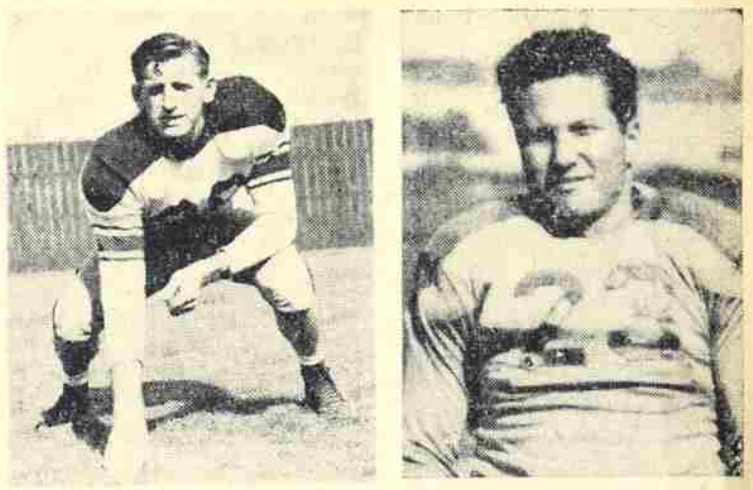
Left end Bill Reder has given every indication that his position will be filled ably again this season, barring injury. However, he is the only comparative "cinch" for a first string berth. Over on the other flank Bill Patterson apparently is still the leading candidate though Cece Johnson and Gene Allison are putting up plenty of competition. Dean Nice, a freshman from Seaside, is also showing plenty of fight.

Quarterback seems to be one position that the Bearcats have less worry about. Hustling Bob Douglas looks like number one man in that position with depth coming from John Slanchik, last year's chief punter, and Earl Hampton, a returnee from a few years back. John Burleigh also has been doing his share of signal calling, though he probably will be used in the fullback slot by the jayvees.

Al Minn, another of those Hawaiian boys, is still bothered by a pulled muscle but has been working out regularly and will be ready probably by the next game. He is another of those speedsters that Willamette is counting on this year and may prove to be extremely important in the Bearcat's pennant drive this season.

Long legged Keith Sperry will probably draw the starting left half assignment tonight. He looked good in last week's contest and may develop into quite a left half by the season's end. Coupled with Sperry tonight in the starting halfback slot will be Bill Ewaliko who has shown plenty of promise. Short, swivel-hipped, Roy Harrington from Portland U, plus Jim Noa and George Crabbe from Hawaii, will keep the rest of the boys on their toes.

Al Wickert, a two year letterman, and Bob Warren, a one year man from Oregon, will share the fullback burdens this year. Warren was the best Willamette ball packer last week and looks like a hard hitter.



Opposing linemen in tonight's battle on Sweetland field are Bill Reder, Bearcat end, and Captain Forrest "Bones" Dillon, left tackle for the Whittier Poets. Game time has been set at 8 o'clock for the non-conference affair.

Collegian - Sports

GEORGE HURT, *Editor*

'Cats Drop First Non-Looper Friday to Stockton's COP, 56-0

Willamette's fondest hopes of upsetting the highly touted College of Pacific Tigers were very quickly put asunder last Friday night as the Tigers scored within the first two minutes of play and went on to snow the Bearcats under in a non-loop go by a 56-0 count in their own Baxter Stadium.

Speed, speed, and more speed were the contributing factors to the Tiger victory as they outcharged the Bearcats, and more important, outran them. It made little difference whether they went around the 'Cat line or through it, the net result was pretty much the same.

Le Baron Sparks Tigers

Tiger quarterback Eddie LeBaron spearheaded Pacific's drive as they piled up an enormous 439 net yards from rushing and passing while holding the Bearcats to a measly 28.

In first downs the totals seemed more comparable with the southerners piling up 12 to the local's five. However, most of the Tiger's yardage and scores were picked up on long runs, many of which went all the way. The longest run of the day was made by sub halfback Don Brown who carried the pigskin 85 yards to pay dirt.

It was an all-time scoring record for the Tigers and a fitting present to their Coach Larry Siemering in his first year and first game at Pacific.

After watching three touchdowns rack up 18 points in the first quarter and two more plus a conversion make it 31 to 0 by the half, Bearcat Coach Jerry Lillie decided he could gain more by having his squad absorb all the experience possible and also cut down on injuries, by frequent substitutions. His entire squad of 31 saw action in the game.

Reder, Donovan, Warren Shine

Bright spots in the Bearcat lineup that stood out under the Tiger onslaught were produced by left end Bill Reder and right guard Bob Donovan, both veterans of previous Bearcat battles. Bob Warren, the Oregon transfer, also showed up well, getting away for a few sizeable gains, usually with three or four tacklers hanging on.

The biggest defect found in the Bearcat squad was at the tackle positions where most of the plays are anchored. Under last Friday night's pressure and onslaught the positions, held down by inexperienced men, completely gave way.

Inexperience besides the terrific speed uncorked by the Tigers, was one of the most decisive factors of the Bearcat loss. In the starting lineup alone four berths were handled by freshmen whereas the Bengals had only one, ironically enough the star quarterback LeBaron, a 17 year old. On the entire Bearcat player roster there were about a dozen freshmen.

Lineups:

Willam.	Pos.	C. of P.
Reder	LE	Ridley
Kukihiko	LT	Campora
Beddoe	LG	Brumm
Fletchall	C	Kidwell
Donovan	RG	Goldman
Hill	RT	Atkins
Patterson	RE	Rhode
Douglas	QB	LeBaron
Sperry	LH	Price
Ewaliko	RH	Orvis
Wickert	F	Poulous

Scoring summary:

Willamette	0	0	0	0	— 0
Pacific	18	13	12	13	—56

Goodman's Gridkittens Tangle At Linfield Today In Opener

Marv Goodman's up and coming jayvees will open their 1947 season this afternoon against the Linfield jayvees at McMinnville. Game time has been set for 3 p. m.

'Kittens Add Games

It was formerly thought that the season for the gridkittens would begin next weekend when the locals take on Pacific U at an Oregon City Chamber of Commerce benefit fund. However, two games were scheduled with the Wildcats since then. The second contest will be a return tilt here on Sweetland field later on in the season.

At present Goodman's prospects for the current campaign are uncertain since the varsity squad is still somewhat tentative. However, he will probably have two full teams, made up mostly of freshmen, plus five or six extra reserves.

Probably starting at ends today for the 'Kittens will be Bob White and Don Waldron. Bob Debord and Bill Harryman will open at the tackle slots while Bernard Burnett and Elliott Mitschenbacher will be in at guards. Bob Rhodes completes the line, at the center position.

Nee Directs T

Doing the signal calling will be Charlie Nee with Allison and Farrell filling in at left and right half. John Burleigh, who has been quarterbacking for the varsity in scrimmage, will probably complete the "T" backfield at full.

Last season the locals split a two game series with the Wildcats, gaining a 14-7 decision at home and dropping a close 13-12 struggle at Linfield.

Besides the Linfield and Pacific games scheduled this year, Goodman also has scheduled games with the Portland U Frosh and the Oregon College of Education.

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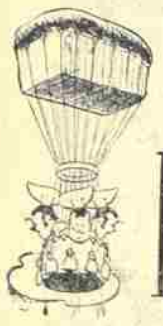
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CAT TALES

By HURT

Remember That Pass . . .

Students will get a chance to view the 1947 edition of the Willamette footballers tonight, as the Gridcats square off against the Poets from Whittier college. Not only will many new faces be seen in the Jason colors, but Boss Man Jerry Lillie has installed the colorful T-formation. This will be pitted against the single-wing employed by the Quakers.

Although Whittier indulged in a rather mediocre season last year, with a 3-5-1 record, the single-wingers became "one-armed bandits" by stealing the game in the final minutes from the 'Cats, 18-13. Also, the Quakers have 18 lettermen with which to mold their present squad. Head Coach Wallace J. "Chief" Newman has consistently produced winning teams in his 18 year tenure at Whittier, as his team has finished lower than third in the S.C.I.C. only once.

Who's the Winnah? ? ?

In the four games played to date between tonight's rivals, each club has won two, so this game will be decisive in the school competition. Willamette suffered a loss in its only game this season, while Newman's Poets scored a two-touchdown victory over San Francisco State college in their opening contest.

Still searching for an experienced quarterback for the all-important "driver's seat" of the T, Lillie is attempting to find a combination that will give the Bearcats some much-needed scoring punch. With most of last year's squad gone, and the majority of the men remaining having very little battle under fire, it appears a huge job must be done before the WU'ers become a smooth-clicking unit. Prospects look good for a couple of years in the future, but are not particularly bright this year.

Look to Laurels, Rocha . . .

Casaba enthusiasts are already becoming optimistic about Johnny Lewis' future hoop team, as several promising transfers, including the high-scoring Johnson brothers from Clark J. C., have reported to Willamette. The boys are already working out fairly regularly in informal practice sessions along with a few of last year's squad. Lewis will probably not start official practices until the week of November 17.

Mural Touchball Commences As Sigs Blank Phi Alpha, 19-0

Touchball in the 'mural loop got under way last Wednesday as the Sigs dropped Phi Alpha by a 19-0 count. Because of the paper going to press the results of the Dork-Beta contest, played yesterday noon, were not included.

Next week the touchball campaign will swing into full gear with four games to be played. Monday the Phi Delts open against those dastardly Rubes. Phi Alpha will try a comeback Tuesday against the Dorks. On Wednesday the Sigs will try for their second straight win, this time against the Betas. The veil will be drawn from the Independents Thursday as they tackle the Phi Delts. All of the above indicated tilts will be played during the noon hour.

Interclass basketball practice will get under way next week with scheduled practice hours already formulated. On Monday and Wednesday the Frosh will hold a one hour practice session at seven o'clock whereas the Juniors will hold their sessions at eight o'clock on the same days. The Sophomores and Seniors will hold their practices on Tuesday and Thursday with the lower classmen working out at seven and the uppers at eight.

The week following all of the classes will compete in a Round Robin run-off beginning on Monday.

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Gay Fall Play Night Saturday Tops Women's Week In Sports

By Jewett

Play Night Heads Activities

Climaxing the week's program of athletics in the women's department will be Play Night. This annual fall event is scheduled for Saturday night from 6:30 to 8:30. New Women's Athletic Association president, Nan Wilcox, has extended an invitation to all women of the university to come out and participate in the evening of sports.

Activities will include competition in volleyball under the direction of Ruth Hagelstein the first half of the evening followed by badminton, headed by Ellen Forslund. For those interested in a little less strenuous exercise there will be archery with Jerry Jewett in charge. At the close of the evening refreshments will be served, followed by a short program with Ellen Forslund acting as Mistress of ceremonies.

WAA Awards Letters

Sports Manager Ellen Forslund is issuing a call to all women to turn out for practice every afternoon from four to five. At present badminton is in the spotlight and other sports such as basketball and volleyball will follow. The opportunity to use the floor will last only until Thanksgiving, two months away, after which the men will be using it for basketball.

Those women who have earned the right to wear sweaters by merit of having accumulated 1200 points or better through participation in sports are Helen Larson, Helen Stout, Nan Wilcox, Ruth Hagelstein, Virginia Cannon and Ellen Forslund. Worthy of notice is that while most of these women are juniors or seniors, Sophomore Ruth Hagelstein has earned her sweater in just one year.

A Revision Committee consisting of Helen Stout, Jerry Jewett and Fern Ingram is at work on the Women's Athletic Association constitution with particular attention centered on membership qualifications.

Play Day Scheduled at Marylhurst

Tentative plans have been laid for a Play Day to be held at Marylhurst in the near future. The program for the day would be made up of individual and dual sports such as tennis, badminton, archery and golf. Those schools participating would include Willamette, Reed, Lewis & Clark and Marylhurst.

Stands Defy Rain

Rain or shine, students using the north bleachers of Sweetland field can remain dry during this year's football tussles. This happy situation was brought about by the covering of the stands, which has taken place this week.

Although covering was provided for only one contest last year, the present roofing will remain for the entire season. Regular roofing paper has been applied to the sturdily constructed stands.

It is hoped the new athletic field at Bush's pasture will be completed by football season next year, so the present temporary arrangements will be unnecessary.

W Club Hopes To Fete Frosh

To make certain the freshmen get a good start at Willamette, the W Club met Tuesday to schedule events for the year. The lettermen will hold the kangaroo courts and freshmen initiation (mill stream). At the homecoming the W club will sponsor the "leaf raking", just so the frosh can get some exercise.

In order to supply the rookies with entertainment, the lettermen are going to sponsor a carnival in cooperation with the Women's Athletic Association. The date of the carnival has not been set.

At the end of basketball season next spring the W club will hold the annual Lettermen's Ball.

Pigskin Pips

"Although we have many inexperienced men, we should have a conference championship chance", says Bill Reder. Bill plays left end on the Bearcat football team. He tallies 6 feet 1 inch of a measuring stick and tips the scales with 185 pounds. He is a 26 year old, burly, well-built man hailing from Jefferson High of Portland.

In addition to playing bang-up ball at end, Bill is also exceptional on kick-offs and extra points. He is playing his last year of college football while making a fourth threat on letters. The Portland lad's main interest is in football, although track and baseball rank high.

Reder came to Willamette in 1940 on an athletic scholarship. During the years of '42-'46, he gave his services to his country in the army engineers. Bill is a senior majoring in business administration, and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is still free and untaken (not married that is).

Bill's popularity around Willamette is very evident, as he is a student body officer. He has held other offices throughout his college life, and has formerly been a reporter on the Collegian.

Bill can be noted by his nose, as its length has won him several prizes. It is hoped the elongated end will be frequently directing said proboscis toward pay-dirt in tonight's struggle with Whittier.

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SOCIETY

Muriel Oliver Announces Engagement

Muriel Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver of Yakima, Washington, announced her engagement to Loren Winterschied of Kennewick, Washington. The announcement was made during an informal party held Saturday at the home of the bride-elect's grandparents.

Both Miss Oliver and her fiance are active seniors on the Willamette campus. Miss Oliver is the vice-president of Pi Beta Phi, and Mr. Winterschied is the president of Beta Theta Pi. No date has been set for the wedding.

Beta Alpha Gamma Fill Fall Posts

Newly elected officers of Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary, are Marilyn Townsend, president; Ellen Montague, vice-president; and Doris Gragg, secretary-treasurer. Marilyn Townsend replaces Aldene Gould, last year's president.

The BAGs will be responsible for taking roll in Tuesday chapels as they did last year. Other services performed by the BAGs are ushering at football games and student plays.

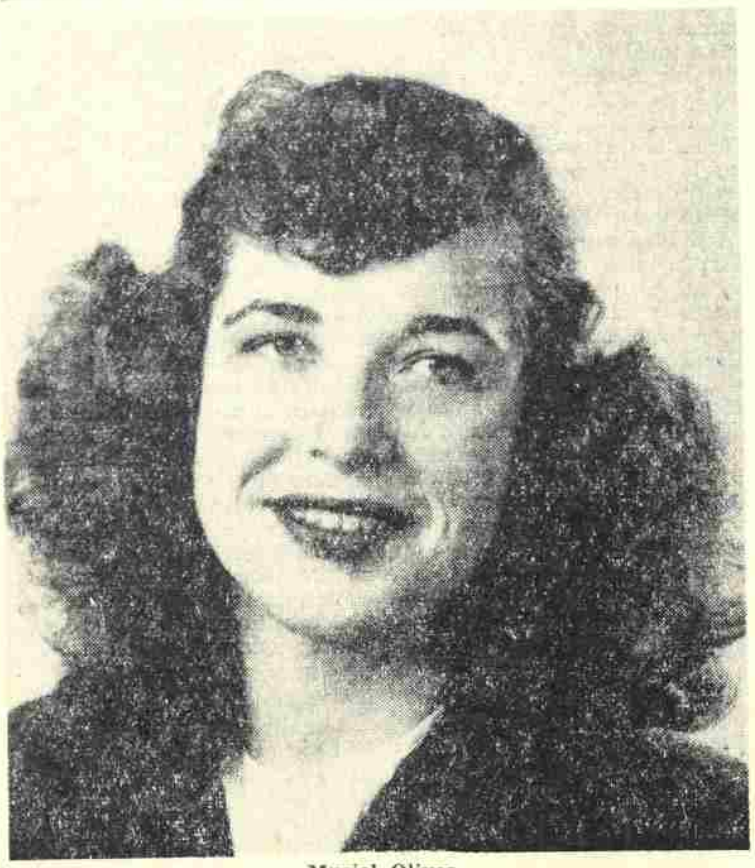
Beta Alpha Gamma, a comparatively new organization, made a name for themselves last year by taking chapel tickets, ushering for games and plays, serving at teas, holding a formal banquet with Sigma Alpha Chi, the Sophomore men's honorary, and laying plans for the re-decoration of the women's lounge in Eaton Hall.

Georgia Hull Tells Troth

Miss Georgia Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hull of Salem, announced her engagement to Richard Spooner son of Mrs. Ruth A. Spooner of Portland and Claude T. Spooner of Grants Pass, last Tuesday evening at a shower honoring Miss Florence Lewis.

Miss Hull attended Willamette where she is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. Her fiance served in the army air corps during the war and is now a junior at the law school. He is a member of Sigma Chi and Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Muriel Oliver

Indeps Invite Students To After-Game Hop Tonight

"Every student on the campus and his friends are invited to the first after-game hop of the year after the Willamette-Whittier game Friday night", says Bill Harris, president of the Independent students, who are sponsoring the dance in the gym.

Music via juke box will pervade the atmosphere with Tom Yates and Ken Blume making record selections, aided by Norma Bell. Ira Jones is directing the movements of the refreshment committee composed of Tom Grimm and Ron Stanley.

Doctor and Mrs. Norman Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Lestle Sparks and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Withey will be patrons. They were contacted by Nan Wilcox and Dot Libby.

Arrangements were cared for by John Christensen, Florence Waespe and Al Miller. Al McMullen, Jim Nickel and Jim Purdy directed volunteers in decorating the gym.

Jerry Grimm, Ralph Ewing, Rex Edmindson, Cherie Miller and Margie Smith will clean-up Saturday morning. Virginia Weeks headed publicity, with Sophie Guyton assisting.

Chi O's Hold Re-election Of Officers

Because several officers failed to return to school this year, Chi Omega found it necessary to hold a re-election this week.

Barbara Crawford will again serve as president, Ginny Atkinson continues as vice-president, and Jeanne Robinson begins her second year as treasurer. Joyce Reeves will be corresponding secretary, with Joan Thomas as secretary. Appointive officers are La Fyrne Showacy, Panhellenic representative; Eileen Scott, social chairman; Dorothy Ann Hobson, personnel; Evelyn Taylor, fines; Margie Piehl, house duties; Lenore Wilson, house manager; and Mary Libby, pledge trainer.

New pledge class officers for Chi Omega are president, Virginia Allen; vice-president, Marian Spann; Viona Noyes, secretary-treasurer; Midge Newton, publicity chairman; and Betty Cummings, class representative.

Campus Coeds Vie for Title Of Sigma Chi Sweetheart

The Sigma Chi sweetheart contest was in full swing this week as five girls from each of the sororities and the independents were introduced to the Sigma Chi's at a reception last Tuesday night at the American Legion hall.

The girls were called for by fraternity members and taken to the hall where they went through a reception line consisting of Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gatke, Dr. and Mrs. Egbert Oliver, and Bob Ratcliffe, Sigma Chi counselor. Then each girl introduced herself to the members and guests, telling a little about her aims in coming to Willamette and her aspirations in life.

The purpose of this first meeting was to give the Sigs a chance to get acquainted with the girls and attach names to faces.

Thirteen girls have been eliminated and the twelve remaining contestants will be announced next Monday night at the Sigma Chi house meeting. From twelve the candidates will be cut to six, then to three and finally to the Sweetheart.

The contest will continue for four weeks with the climax being the night of October 24 when the Sweetheart will be introduced at the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball.

Pi Phi's Fete Sigma Chi's At Fireside

Pi Beta Phi was host to Sigma Chi at a fireside Wednesday night from 6:30 to 8. The groups participated in singing and dancing.

The entertainment consisted of a voice solo by Shirley Wiest and a piano selection by Beatrice Nagl.

Apple pie and coffee were served as refreshments.

Kathleen Secord headed the entertainment committee. She was assisted by Marjorie Shellhart. Refreshments and serving were handled by Geri Bowles. Helping her were Gyla Masterson, Genevieve Bush and Beatrice Nagl. Delores Bauer headed the clean-up committee. Assisting her were Shirley Wiest and Maxine Muckle.

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BISHOP'S

Fledglings Enroll For Flight Training

Course Extended to Four Semesters for Vets

By Gene Slick

With a roar of engines Willamette students take to the air for another semester of flight training. The return of partially trained fliers and the addition of thirty new students to flight training comprise the largest class yet to enroll in the private pilot course given by this university in conjunction with Salem Air Service.

Thursday, September 25, all trainees met at the field to arrange flight schedules and ground school time. Since the majority of those present were veterans, the major question concerned whether the entire course could be completed in three semesters and still allow the veteran to keep within the $500.00 limit allowed by the veterans administration for education. John Hughes, head of the Salem Air Service, informed the students that the increase in tuition at Willamette would make it necessary to complete the course in four semesters rather than in three as scheduled last year.

Adjustment for Short Course

He pointed out, however, that if a student wished he could take the course in one or two semesters by paying all over $500.00 incurring. The student may do this by paying either out of his own pocket or by forfeiting one day of his educational entitlement time for every $2.10 expenses over the vet's allowance. Several students decided on the latter course of payment since they have more than enough entitlement time to take them through their major course.

Previous Training Accepted

Another question asked was whether it would be necessary for a prospective pilot to restudy certain phases of the training which he had previously taken. Hughes said that it would be necessary to take only those additional sections required to pass the CAA examination which is a simple examination on the essentials of navigation, Civil Air Regulations and meteorology. Ground school for those not versed in the above subjects is to be offered soon. The starting date will be announced.

Lacking this semester were women students. Last year's class had two women enrolled in the course. One, Miss Rosa Roth, completed the course and was awarded he license well within the maximum amount of flying time allowed.

Program Still Open

Some students who were not aware of the existence of the course have called the field in an effort to enroll and have been accepted. Hughes stated that flight training openings are available and that new students will continue to be accepted if they will contact the Salem Air Service at McNary field.

All students who complete the course will be given two semester hours of credit for the flight training and the two semester hours for the completion of ground school. However, no credit will be allowed until the private pilot certificate has been awarded.

New Infirmary In Operation

Willamette's new infirmary bilding, located just east of the gym, was put into service at the beginning of the current semester.

Last March actual construction began on the building. Ten foot sections of the buildings from Camp Adair were transplanted in on flatboxed trucks and lowered into place by crane. The H-shaped building contains a physia-therapy room, kitchen, matron's quarters, sterilizing room, examination room, treatment room, and two wards, one on each side. One ward is for men and the other for women. There are six private rooms and one isolation room.

Minnie Mortimer, university nurse is in her office there from 8:00 to 5:00. Dr. Ralph Purvine, school doctor is there from 9:30 to 10:30. Visiting hours are from 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 8:00 only.

Seniors Photo Time Scheduled Next Week

Monday, October 6—Anderson, Mervin through Edwards, Billy.

Tuesday—Edwards, Clarence through Karnopp, Kathrine.

Kennedy, Sara through Pardy, Patricia.

Thursday — Parker, Mary through Stone, Margaret.

Friday — Stowasser, Rollo through Wynn, Helen.

Hours 9 to 5, Bishop Moderne studio.

10,000 Books Sold in Week At Bookstore

The run on the bookstore is almost over, with the exceptio nof reordering and bookwork, says Mrs. Delsia Larson, bookstore manager. The exact number of books which passed over the counter is still unknown but it has been approximately 10,000. About 555 veteran accounts were handled.

Books in the departments of political science, business administration, sociology, speech and religion are depleted. Used copies of the texts, "The Bible," Gimmell and Blodgett's "Principles of Economics," and "Principles and Types of Speech" by Munroe will be welcomed at the bookstore for resale, according to Mrs. Larson.

Items other then books which have reached record sales are decals, belt buckles, college pups, and stationery.

Semester's Social Calendar

Oct. 3, Friday—Whittier game; All school dance, Independents.
Oct. 4, Saturday—Sigma Chi bowling party.
Oct. 10, Friday—ASWU dance.
Oct. 11, Saturday—Alpha Chi Omega semi-formal; Pi Beta Phi semi-formal.
Oct. 17, Friday—Homecoming; Sign contest, noise parade, bonfire, rally; Open house dance, women's living organizations.
Oct. 18, Saturday—Homecoming game, U.B.C.; ASWU semi-formal dance.
Oct. 19, Sunday—Mu Phi Epsilon tea.
Oct. 24, Friday—Sigma Chi Sweetheart formal; Beta Theta Pi pledge informal; Phi Delta Theta semi-formal; Phi Alpha semi-formal.
Oct. 25, Saturday—BAG-SAX formal dinner-dance.
Oct. 31, Friday—Pacific game; All school dance, Beta Theta Pi.
Nov. 1, Saturday—ASWU International Week dance.
Nov. 7, Friday—Fredrickson Hall semi-formal; Chi Omega semi-formal; Delta Gamma semi-formal.
Nov. 8, Saturday—All school carnival, Lettermen's club.
Nov. 14, Friday—Independent semi-formal.
Nov. 15, Saturday—Phi Delta Theta semi-formal dance and banquet; Sigma Chi informal; Formal dinner, Phi Alpha
Nov. 20, Thursday—Whip Whitman banquet.
Nov. 21, Friday—Formal dance, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Chi Omega.
Nov. 22, Saturday—Whitman game; All-school dance, Alpha Phi Omega.
Nov. 26, Wednesday—Thanksgiving vacation starts.
Dec. 1, Monday—Vacation ends.
Dec. 5, Friday—Phi Delta Theta sport dance.
Dec. 6, Saturday—Independents' ski trip.
Dec. 10, Wednesday—Law school banquet.
Dec. 12, Friday—Sigma Chi sport dance; Beta Theta Pi semi-formal; Intervarsity party.
Dec. 13, Saturday—Panhellenic formal.
Dec. 16, Tuesday—Phi Delta Theta cavern party.
Dec. 18, Thursday—ASWU Christmas party, seniors.
Dec. 20, Saturday—Christmas vacation starts.
Jan. 5, Monday—Vacation ends.
Jan. 9, Friday—Class parties.
Jan. 10, Saturday—Interdorm formal.
Jan. 11, Sunday—Sigma Chi ski trip.
Jan. 16, Friday—Formal dinner-dance, Independents; Chi Omega semi-formal; Delta Gamma semi-formal.
Jan. 17, Saturday—Miami Triad formal.
Jan. 24, Saturday—All school play, drama department; Mothers' Weekend, Panhellenic.
Jan. 31, Saturday—ASWU dance.
Feb. 6, Friday—Fall term ends.

Poll Shows Students Oppose Sales Tax Measure 3 to 1

By Bill Smith

More than two thirds of 172 students contacted by the Collegian this week opposed the measure to impose a sales tax on Oregonians. A state referendum vote on the proposed sales tax measure is scheduled for Tuesday.

The bill, if passed, will create a retail sales tax of three per cent, for public assistance, property relief, and support of the state, counties, cities and school districts.

Student opinion on the cigarette tax bill, which calls for a two cent tax on each pack of cigarettes, revenue to go to the general fund, was almost equally divided among the 135 students polled.

The poll on the sales tax resulted in 117 voting no; 31 voting yes; and 24 having no opinion.

On the cigarette tax the result ended with 57 votes against the tax and 55 votes for taxation. Twenty three of the students remained non-partisan with a non opinion vote. Sixty three of the 135 students questioned on the cigarette tax were consumers of cigarettes. Seventy two were non-smokers.

The sales tax bill which makes its fifth debut in 15 years before the Oregon voters is designed to bring in an annual revenue of twenty-two million dollars for state expenses. Incorporated cities, counties, school districts, and state aid will each receive a sixth of the revenue. Two sixths of the tax will be set aside for general government expenditures.

The bill has provision within it to exempt food for home consumption, motor fuels, newspapers, and religious literature. Food prepared in restaurants and cafeterias will be subject to the tax. Retail goods bought outside of the state over the amount of twenty dollars will be subject to the three percent tax if the goods have not been taxed in another state.

Exempt from this provision are motor cars, railroad rolling stock, airplanes, ships, and wholesale goods. The Maximum penalties for refusal to pay the tax is either six months in the county jail or one thousand dollars fine.

Don Douris, ASB vice president stated, "I do not trust the exponents of the present sales tax bill, because they have sponsored the same bill before for several different causes. This type of tax has not helped to lower taxes in other states and I do not think it will lower the tax situation here except for the people who can afford taxes."

Dr. J. Russell Morris professor of education who joined the faculty recently after teaching at Stanford stated his opinion of the Oregon tax measure with, "The way the tax bill is set up the system is unsound prorated income tax on a state and national basis.

Walter Courley freshman, defended the tax bill in his statement, "Oregon lacks so many things that are needed. This bill will provide the funds to build new educational centers and help needy people."

Frank Lackman also gave his opinion in favor of the sales tax. "This will relieve the burden of property taxes. The tax will provide funds for activities in which Oregon needs to expand. Our institutions need money and I feel this is the best way to get it."

Louise Holmes a sophomore from the state of Washington said, "I've never thought much about it but you can sure save money by not paying a sales tax.

Carl Ritchie WU junior stated, "NO, no sales tax . . . Its unfair to the small income group."

Lloyd Griffiths, senior said, "As a student in a low income group I think the tax will make it hard on people who have families. I know it will affect my own family. I just don't know how hard it will hit."

Cold Shots Wednesday

Cold shots will be given on Wednesday, October 8 from 8:00 to 4:30 in the infirmary, Minnie Mortimer, Willamette nurse announced. There will be no charge for this service. Influenza shots will also be given with a charge of sixty cents, at the same time. All students are urged to take these shots.

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Morange Back From France; Sees Hope in French Future

In the opinion of Marion Morange, member of the Romance language faculty at Willamette, who has studied in France for the past year, pride of the French people will be a great factor in the reconstruction of France. Miss Morange went on to say that the French people with whom she came in contact favored the Marshall plan, that they do not want something for for nothing, but need goods with which to work. Last year there was a terrific shortage of wheat and coal and all last winter a person either took his own sugar to a restaurant or did without.

Miss Morange, who was one of the 1946 recipients of a fellowship given by the Oregon division of the AAUW, has just returned to the Willamette faculty this year. While in Paris she lived in the International Student Settlement which is a ten-minute subway ride from the university and is composed of about 25 houses, each built by a different nation.

The purpose of her stay in France was to do research work of the populist movement in French literature and especially the work of Dabit, who died in 1936. Dabit, artist, novelist, and essayist, was predominantly interested in the working class group of Paris. He is, however, little known in the United States for his works have not been widely translated into English.

Miss Morange was fortunate in having the opportunity to meet Andre Gide, a French writer, to discuss correspondence which he had received from Dabit. She also talked with Dabit's mother and wife and from his wife she received several of Dabit's unpublished and unfinished works.

According to Miss Morange, feeling of the French toward Americans is very good. The French extended many invitations to the U.S. house during her stay in Paris, there were so many, in fact, that all could not be accepted. The invitations included visits to the theatres and excursions into the suburbs of Paris where the French took care of all arrangements, even food and transportation.

The French organization which compares to our AAUW also had a well planned program. They saw to it that students in the university met and became acquainted with the French person or organization which could aid them in the field of work they were studying at the university.

Reconstruction in Paris is progressing slowly, but surely, and Miss Morange remarked that the contrast of conditions when she arrived in the city and when she left showed marked improvement.

York To Edit Law Magazine

Prof. Kenneth H. York of the WU law school was elected national editor of "The Brief," quarterly magazine of the Phi Delta Phi, national convention held at Glacier park, Montana. York came to Willamette last September after having served in the marine corps for five years.

He received his AB and LLB degrees at the University of Colorado.

New Biology Prof Combines Studies In Science, Art, Music

One of the new members of the Biological Department is Miss Caroline Trump. Not only is she a biologist, but she plays the cello, also. She once was a music major. Playing in the orchestra was one of her favorite recreations last year at the school at which she taught. When the concerts are held this winter she has been asked to participate by Frank Fisher, director of the Willamette university orchestra.

She took up the study of biology because she wished to combine scientific art and biology, that is, to make scientific illustrations. Though in some schools scientific art is offered as a special course, Miss Trump studied in a regular art course, and she also studied zoology. The main purpose of these scientific drawings is to portray what cameras are unable to picture. These are oftentimes used in text books.

Miss Trump graduated from the College of Wooster, a Presbyterian school, in Wooster Ohio, and obtained her master's degree from the University of Michigan. Willamette is the second school at which she has been a member of the faculty, the first being the Florida College for Women in Tallahassee. The Florida College for Women was changed to co-educational last year, and Miss Trump states that she would rather teach a class of this type than one solely for women as there is more participation in class discussions.

Concerning her hobbies, she is interested in ornithology, more specifically identifying birds and bird calls. She wishes to study marine invertebrates.

SHECKLE SNATCH

"A man is needed to work in the 'Cat Cavern for an hour or longer in the afternoons," according to Mrs. Pauline Boettcher, cavern manager. Wages have been set at 50 cents an hour. In addition to the weekday schedule the cavern will be open from 7:30 to 12 on Saturdays.

Sandwiches, available with a variety of fillings, have been added to the menue in the cavern, for those who wish to eat their lunches there or grab a between class snack, Mrs. Boettcher says.

A part-time position is available with the Oregon Journal for a man with a car Dean Lawrence A. Riggs reports. Two part-time stenography jobs are offered to veterans' wives.

Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, dean of students, reports that several jobs are now open for veteran's wives. Men students interested in restaurant work should contact him about a number of jobs available in that line.

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Tax Ticket Sale

Football tax tickets will be sold in Eaton hall lobby the day before each game, according to E. L. Nelson, university chief accountant.

Each student must have a tax ticket to present along with his student body card at the gate. Tax tickets are 10 cents each and are required by the federal internal revenue service.

All Willamette students are requested to enter Sweetland field via the gymnasium gate, stated Nelson.

Season athletic tickets are available to the wives of veteran students at $2.40 each, tax included, upon presentation of the husband's student body card.

Music School Plans Concerts, Bach Cantata, Xmas 'Messiah'

Dean Melvin Geist, head of the school of music, outlined this week the highlight of this year's musical program, Handle's "Messiah," which has come to be a traditional performance each year in Salem, will be presented Sunday, December 14, in the Salem high school auditorium.

Exchange concerts with Whitman college have been planned, with professors of music from Willamette traveling to Walla Walla to perform, and Whitman professors playing here. Exchange concerts with the University of Oregon in Eugene are also pending.

Ralph Dobbs, head of piano at Willamette, and the university orchestra, directed by Frank Fisher, have scheduled a concert for late November. The concert, to be held in Waller hall, will feature Beetoven's Emperor concerto.

The A Capela choir, with a string orchestra and organ, is scheduled to participate in a Bach contata in the spring.

A light opera is tentatively planned for some time in the spring.

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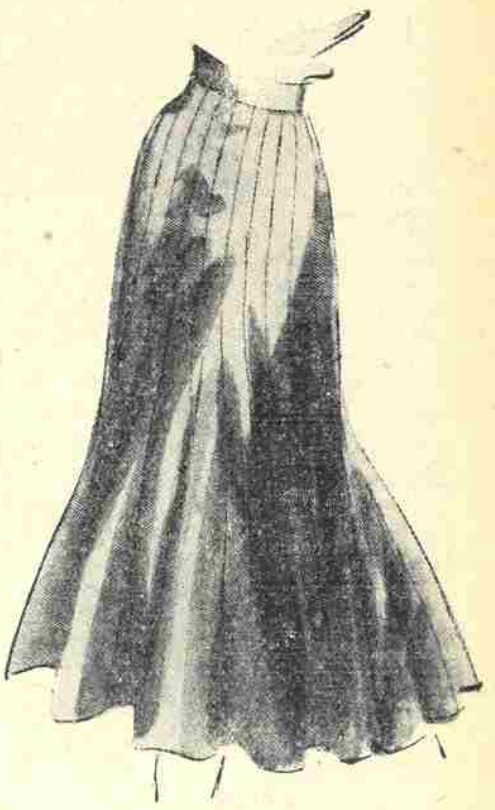

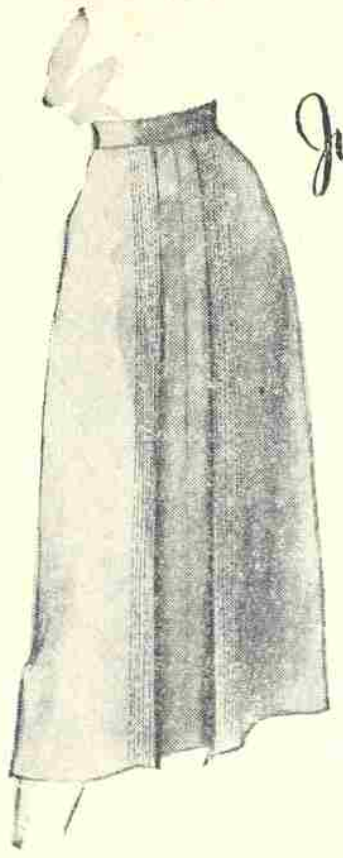

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