

# Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in Its Second Century—1953  
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXV

Salem, Oregon, Friday, October 16, 1953

No. 6

## Signs to Mark Lewis & Clark

### New Rule Sets Solo Judging

One week remains before Homecoming signs go up for judging and freshmen get up at five to rake leaves in preparation for the weekend activities honoring returning alumni.

"We'll Leave Our Mark on Lewis and Clark," the winning slogan submitted by Betty Jean Wilson, sets the theme for Homecoming signs to be erected Thursday night.

Approximately 60 entries were judged by nine members of the Homecoming committee Monday. Included among the suggested slogans were such entries as "Pie-Eyed Pioneers LC No More," "One Cold Bier for the Pioneer," and "Shed an Old Time Tear for the Pioneer."

#### Signs To Operate All Day

Only major change in sign regulations will require men's organizations to keep the mechanical parts of their signs operating all day, since judging will be done between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Saturday. The six judges will work independently and at undesignated hours.

Tom Carr, sign contest manager, explains that "special emphasis is being placed on the mechanical functioning of signs, since in the past some have worked only during judging." As usual women's signs will include no mechanical parts.

Expenses must be limited to \$25 for sign materials, and design and construction of the sign must be done by members of the living organization concerned. Judging will be based on adaptability to theme, workmanship and originality.

Living groups on the campus will place their signs in front of their respective houses. Off-campus groups have been assigned positions, with Pi Beta Phi to erect their sign in front of Collins hall; Alpha Chi Omega, between Waller and Eaton; Chi Omega, between Eaton and the library; and Delta Gamma, in front of the library.

#### Freshmen to Rake at Five

Freshmen will rise and rake at five next Friday morning, to clear the campus of leaves in the traditional first event of the Homecoming weekend.

Rakes will be provided by town

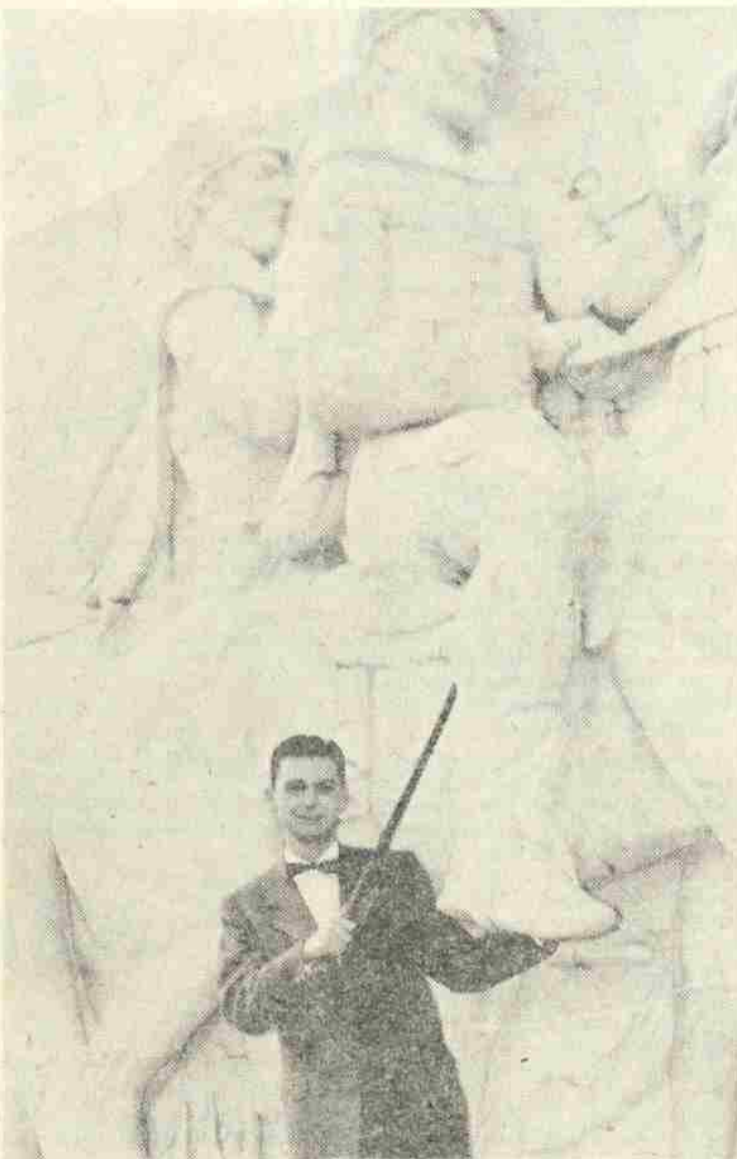
### Extended Campus Chest Campaign \$100 Short of Goal

Campus Chest, which officially closed Wednesday night after a five day hold-over, is estimated to have fallen \$100 short of this year's goal. Incomplete tabulations indicate that the total will slightly pass the \$900 mark.

Bob Batchelder, Campus Chest chairman, said that the smaller returns this year can be explained by the lack of competition between living groups and the fact that money is more scarce among the students this year.

Final count is awaiting the total expenditures for the Varsity Varieties show. The remaining total will go entirely to the Campus Chest.

Last year Campus Chest efforts went over the \$1000 mark. Student solicitation turned in about \$500 and Varsity Varieties netted almost \$600.



Mark Marks Lewis and Clark

students and the University and the project will be supervised by members of the sophomore class. A wake-up service will be provided by representatives in each living organization and by phone for town students.

Grounds from the Law school to the Music building will be raked by the freshmen.

Special innovation will be the seven o'clock breakfast served in the Lausanne cafeteria for both the freshman and sophomore classes. Sophomore president Tom Carr terms the project a "lot of fun" and a means for bettering inter-class relations. Freshmen are required to participate.

## Parade Units to Portray Frontier Days

Reviving the frontier spirit of Willamette's formative years, next Friday night's Homecoming parade will portray the past in pageant form, reports Jerry Rolfness, parade manager.

Action will replace the noise and torches of previous years which were banned by Salem officials. Living organizations have been paired in the parade competition, and each unit will include one large conveyance and any number of incidental means of transportation.

Trophies for the best unit, a cup going to both the men and the women's groups participating, will be awarded at the Homecoming

dance Saturday night. Awards will also go to the best-dressed man and woman.

Judging will be based on effectiveness of the entire unit; float, participants, smaller conveyances, action and costumes. Rolfness stressed that the floats are not to be "a travelling sign contest, but more a travelling skit."

Two Salem business men and a Willamette professor will base judging 20 per cent on originality; 20 per cent, adaptation to theme; 10 per cent, costumes; 20 per cent, action; 30 per cent workmanship on total presentation. They will be stationed along the parade route.

The parade will form in the capitol mall directly in front of the capitol building Friday evening, with all units in their places by 7:15. Because of the proposed one-way grid system, the route of the parade hasn't been definitely determined.

Included in the line of march will be the University band, ROTC drill team, a car occupied by the Homecoming Hostess, manager and student body president; another occupied by President Smith, Dean Ewalt, Dean Gregg and Dean Hatfield, and nine cars

### Wallulah Change

Changes have been made in the Wallulah picture taking schedule because of the Whiskerino, stated Editor Sally Bridgeman.

The changes include Law School, Oct. 21 and 22; Beta Theta P, the 26th and 27th; Phi Delta Theta, the 28th and 29th; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Nov. 4 and 5; Sigma Chi, the 2nd and 3rd; Baxter Hall, the 9th and 10th; and town students, Nov. 11, 12, 16 and 17.

## Salemites to Join UN Day Activities

Salem will participate in United Nations week festivities next week as a result of a campaign by a committee of townspeople and the Willamette Unesco. Interest was generated by last year's UN day observance which aroused action by local citizens who formed a group last May for the promotion of city-wide interest in the United Nations.

A variety of activities will take place from Tuesday to UN day, Friday.

Posters will be located through-

out the business section and displays will be arrayed in stores downtown. Films portraying different aspects of the United Nations will be shown to eight city groups of Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Projectors will be manned by members of campus Unesco. Foreign Students to Talk

The YWCA will maintain an information booth to distribute literature downtown. The Salem Trade Council, meeting at the labor temple Thursday, will present a program including films and short talks by foreign students from Willamette and neighboring colleges. The main address has been scheduled to be given by Clifford Maser, dean of the business school at Oregon State college.

The main campus activity will be the presentation of "Subida Al Cielo" or "Mexican Bus Ride" to be shown in Waller hall Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:15.

Members of the Salem citizens committee which is largely responsible for the UN week campaign include Miss Eloise Ebert, state librarian; Mrs. Dorothy Patch, Herb Barker, William Entress, from the Trade Council; Miss Mary Ayer, Salem high school teacher; Mrs. William Van Meter, representing the League of Women Voters; Willis Ludlow, president of Willamette's Unesco; and Dr. Thomas Bennett, professor of philosophy and temporary chairman of the committee.

## WU Ugly Man Nominees Told

Students will be heading for the penny polls soon to select Willamette's ugliest man.

Candidates for this highly coveted title are Ruben Menashe, sponsored by Chi Omega; Bill Freeman, Delta Gamma; Chuck Seagraves, Alpha Chi Omega; David Lewis, Pi Beta Phi, and Windy Sequiera, Lausanne hall.

The nominees' names and pictures will appear on jars in Eaton and Waller halls and in the Bearcat Cavern. Each penny put into the jars will count as a vote for the specific candidate.

Alpha Phi Omega, national Boy Scout honorary, which originally brought the ugly man contest to the campus, will sponsor the event this year. Bill Floyd, president of the organization, stated that all proceeds for the event will go to charity.

## T'nT at Ten

### Tuesday Convocation

James T. Brand, State supreme court justice, will speak on the attitude of the world to the United Nations. This topic is in observance of UN week.

### Thursday Chapel

Rev. Robert Voght, minister of the Milwaukee Presbyterian church will address chapel.

of football players.

The living organizations will appear in the following order: Baxter hall and Chi Omega; Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Chi Omega; Sigma Chi and Delta Gamma; Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi; Wits; Beta Theta Pi and Lausanne, Bishop.

Because torches have been outlawed, all lighting should be through electrical means, Rolfness states. He also points out that while the Salem police have

granted permission to wear and carry firearms in the parade, blanks may not be fired and all firearms must be worn in the open.

The parade, which begins at 7:30, will be followed by the bonfire at Bush's pasture at 8:15 and the sock hop in the gym at 9. Awards for the best beard and the best costumed man and woman in the parade will be presented at the sock hop, with the chaperons serving as judges.

## Foreign Film Series Begins Tuesday; Unesco to Show 'Mexican Bus Ride'

The first of several foreign films to be sponsored by Unesco will be brought to Waller hall next Tuesday and Wednesday evening at 7:15. This Mexican movie is entitled "Subida Al Cielo" or "Mexican Bus Ride," directed by Spain's Luis Bunuel, famed for his character sketches.

"Mexican Bus Ride" is a story of love and intrigue, filmed on the tropical coast near Acapulco, Mexico.

The film puts emphasis on character drawing and local color. The plot, though familiar, is done

in such an interesting way that it holds the viewer's attention throughout. The plot is woven around the mother, a tough peasant woman who is dying; the good son who has just recently been married; and two bad sons who plot to get the inheritance. The mother begs the good son to have her will drawn up in a neighboring town, away from the scheming brothers, for she wishes to leave some property to her only grandson.

Tickets will be sold at the door and a short subject will also be presented.

# Willamette Collegian

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STAN NELSON  
Editor

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Publications Manager

## The Editor Is Not In

Several persons have come up to the editor recently with a purpose in mind which they felt he could fulfill for them: write, on their behalf, blasting editorials. His reply to these persons has been a singular one: kindly, if you wish to rake someone or something over the coals, write a letter to the editor yourself and the editor will be most happy to print it. But, if you please, the editor is not willing to carry anyone else's torches but his own; he has enough of them already.

This is not, however, just an ultimatum by the editor; as usual, it has something more behind it.

The student council last week almost outdid themselves by meeting three times instead of just once. Furthermore, they carried out business in a more orderly fashion than has been shown in the past and then proceeded to dig into some perennial campus problems which have, up to now, been bypassed with little more than a shrug of the shoulders. By the fact that the council is probing into some of the obvious problems on this campus such as inter-Greek relations, Lausanne independents, the meaning of competition on campus; and into some lesser ones such as the towel size and shortage in the PE department, indicates that they, the council, are taking on some responsibility. Their positive action should result in improvements.

But there is a greater job to fulfill, now that the council has put its best foot forward. The council can accomplish but little by itself; it must recruit the aid of the students. By the fact that students have come to the editor lately with things they wished to be carried in editorials written by his hand is an indication that they prefer not to. The fact that the editor himself has built up a reputation for integrity on his own part does not excuse the rest of the campus. The paper is here to give anyone who wants to a chance to express his opinion about something the editor wrote, some condition, or anything under the sun. Why don't the students use the opportunity? There are no doubts lots of worthwhile observations and opinions floating around, but they seem to lack anyone with the nerve to express them.

Getting back to student council, the inference is that the council has demonstrated some real spirit. They have already taken on some pretty big problems. It is now time the student body at large got interested. Perhaps the council is now stepping beyond its bounds, or maybe they still aren't doing enough. What do you think about the student council projects? The leaders want your answers, negative or positive. The student body is the check and balance just like the public is meant to be in a democracy. The ball has been tossed to you. Are you going to grab it or let it drop?

## Student Body Roundtable:

### DO WE NEED LIBERAL ARTS?

The following lines are the result of much listening, pondering and synthesizing. We became cognizant of the situation upon perusing the characteristics of college prior to our entrance.

The differences between small and large colleges were noted and according to our needs, desires and values, enrolled in a small liberal arts college. Here we are presented with the questions, "What are the values of liberal arts education, do we need them, and where is the trend of Willamette heading?" I shall attempt to answer questions one and two.

In brief, a liberal arts education endeavors to develop understanding, principles, a questioning mind: a foundation for living. The customary atmosphere for such development is in a small tuition and endowment-supported institution.

The drawbacks claimed are lack of physical facilities and money, poor professors, no specific preparation provided and too cloistered. All of these have strong arguments to labor for their cause.

#### Are You Secure?

Let us dwell for a moment on security, in feeling part of a group, the chance to look around, the wealth in that you may have something to contribute. Quickly sizing up human relationships, we ascertain that people seem to be interested in each other in an atmosphere not so much "cloistered" as it is unfettered by artificial and unnecessary facets of our society. Which is the more important, a comfortable classroom or a thought-provoking idea? Which should demand pri-

mary interest, my date for the Homecoming dance or my purpose in getting along with my fellow man?

We cannot deny that the most basic and sound actions are those that question, search, organize and apply. We are all looking for happiness in one way or another. Liberal arts education intends to give comprehension and a sense of values before convertibles and cold beer; the framework before the shingle.

#### From the Experts

Hearty substantiation for this bound from the enlightening beliefs of eminent men in higher education and national government.

George F. Kennan, renowned American diplomat, maintains that intelligence, capacity and knowledge of subject matter are rendered useless to the diplomat if he does not have a sense of honour, honesty and good taste. George C. S. Benson, president of Claremont Men's college, and Francis H. Horn, executive secretary of the National Council on Higher Education, point out that culture and the ability to express one's self coherently plus character and industry, are indispensable in today's society.

What success would the business man have if he did not have an understanding of his associates, his competitors and the system? And more pertinent, how far would he get if he did not understand himself? This then is one of the concerns of liberal arts.

To those who raise an eyebrow at this as mere theory, the actions of corporations such as

Union Carbide and Bethlehem Steel in ignoring large schools and finding prospects from small college ranks, stands as proof of the value.

#### Stamp Liberalism

Jack Gunn, who etched a dazzling record in four years at Willamette, is studying law at New York university. Easing my worries about our small Christian school minority, he strongly illustrated the similar basic stamp portrayed by small college men about the United States. In the majority, the stamp is spelled liberal; not conservative or radical. Neither conservatism nor radicalism portend open-mindedness. One is too entrenched, the other too unstable. The liberal has his feet on the ground and his head in the clouds. Is it too much to say that America and democracy are nourished by the liberal school of thought?

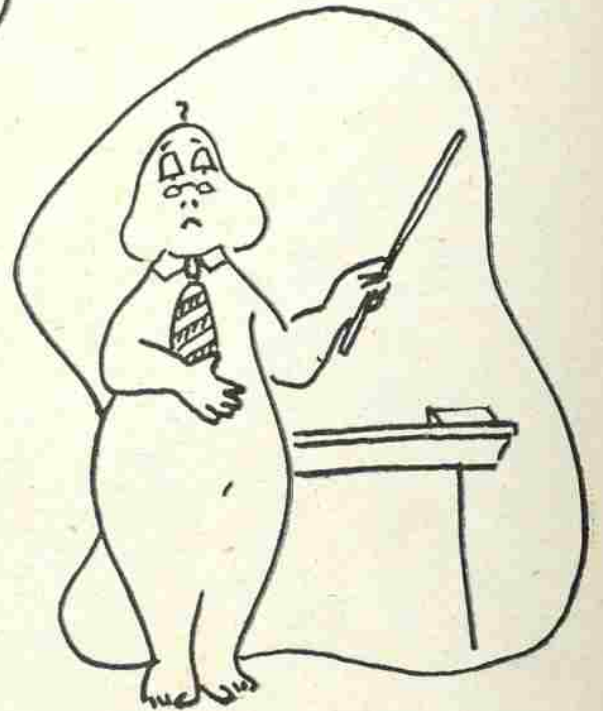
At Willamette, in the Northwest, in the nation we see the trend toward quick specialization in order to get a job and pay the bills. Other schools seem purposeless—kidding themselves with false values and are "happy ignorants." These are hard to avoid, yet if succumbed to, give rise to many of our social problems. Man needs to be fortified before leaving college: with a faith, goals and sense of responsibility. We are treading toward expediency and short-sighted, short-lived success.

The problem is that what is needed is not desired. The answer is education, the method is teaching. The means? You and I.

Jim Hitchman,  
Student Body President.



"We believe in a pleasant and informal classroom attitude . . ."



"... but on the other hand . . ."

One of the reasons we are here at Willamette is to get an education. Just what does that education infer? Well, it is a sometimes over-used and at other times, under-used term to define a general concept of freedom or a short cut to success.

As a general correlation with freedom, education becomes a handy byword; that which, and I quote, "democracy" is built upon, the rock upon which the individual stands, leads him into a happy eternity of dreams—in short, education can be one, great big over-blown bubble.

Education also suffers from a narrow use. It becomes success. All we have to do is go to college, have a heck of a lot of fun, memorize some "silly" tests, pass, get a diploma and go into life. Many succeed in this way—if money and material can ever be called success. We become right

because we own a diploma. It was literally bought by these people—not earned.

Both concepts arrive at something rather tragic—education as an end in itself.

We have, at Willamette, a chance to get an education which is not attainable at many other colleges, large or small, like our own. We reside in a unique situa-

It presupposes education and every other good in life if we are willing to win it. And once we've won it, if we are able to hold it. Education is not really an end in itself. It is what we make it. It can be an end in itself; it can be Greekism; it can be independentism, activism, gradism or any ism we choose. Let us now recognize that the kind of edu-

by **stan** der

By STAN NELSON

tion, right across from the state capitol and in a city full of institutions occupied by people who are either unfortunate by being deaf, blind or mentally dull, or people who have not fathomed life in its true light and have made mistakes, either by going crazy or by attempting to take that which was not legally theirs.

Now comes the paradox, the gigantic paradox of the whole situation; through Willamette university and education we are endowed with Christian ethics. Our particular brand of ethics is a part of the Methodist church, but that shortens the concept greatly—let us not sneer—we are endowed with the greater Christianity which blankets all concepts man has had of it since Christ. We were born into a society embodied by Christianity. This society has given us rights, privileges and a rock to stand upon.

But we are given something else. From this rock to stand on, man has worked out a method of understanding the life Christianity presupposes: our way is through education.

Let us go a little farther, then.

education we receive was made possible by Christ and not Plato; not because Plato was not great, but because Christ showed us all the steps to make life a happy one, not by merely theorizing, but by actions. Christ proved it! No one has since.

What, then, is the relationship of our world to Christianity; our United States to our world; Willamette to our United States and we to Willamette? It is another problem just like the others—no answers except within ourselves. We've got to decide.

Thus begins our careers. What good is Willamette? What relationship to education does it hold to the Methodist church? To Christianity? Where does Willamette fit in and how? Where do we, as individual professors and students fit in—and how? Do we overuse the term education or do we slight it by connecting it up to material things. What is it to you? A lot of people are going to present some individual answers. Let us hope those of you who are wondering—like all of us, by the way—can also form some answers. Just try to remember why you're here.

## Letters . . .

To the Editor:

The current campus flurry over school spirit or the lack of it, is most interesting. The proposed cures for this supposed ailment are equally as interesting.

It was somewhat of a shock to read these lines in the Collegian of last week, "The student council required campus social groups to teach their members 'I love Willamette' . . ." and other similar psalms. One is tempted to wonder if this is not the same sort of thinking embodied in the now famous lines "Are you now or have you ever been . . ." But at

present this is beside the point. The point is, that all this is directed toward a revival of school spirit. Perhaps we should stop and ask ourselves just how important is this "school spirit" we feel we lack. Did we come to college to cheer at a football game, grow a beard, sing "I Love Willamette," or did we come to begin our education?

In the end, I feel we must face that question we attempt to avoid by requiring more school spirit: Are all these things really relevant to the educational process?

Don Sandstrom.

# Justice Brand Set For Convo on UN

"The public mind hasn't yet become aware of the need for the United Nations," said Associate Justice James T. Brand Wednesday, implying that he thinks there will never be complete world order until it does.

Justice Brand will be the speaker at student convocation Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the gym and in observance of United Na-



Justice Brand

tions day, Oct. 24, will discuss what he feels is a disillusionment that has come over the American people with reference to international cooperation. Yet, he believes that the "only way toward peace in the world is by international cooperation among the liberty-loving peoples of the world."

The work the UN is doing right now, he feels, is particularly the technological assistance

## Pieretti Heads Blood Drive

Gino Pieretti was chosen by the student council Wednesday to head the campus blood drive program coming up on November 16.

Last year's blood drive, headed by Bob Goff, produced a record-breaking 300 pints. Pieretti, who will start his campaign soon, hopes the campus can equal or even top that figure.

Committee reports were held with Bill Freeman and Bob Alfred reporting. Freeman, who investigated the use of furniture at all-school dances, moved that the council recommend that the University not impose on the fraternity houses and secure furniture from Chresto cottage and from downtown stores. Freeman also said that Chresto furniture, in his opinion, is in good enough shape. This motion was passed.

Other investigations found the council unable to make any definite legislation. In the case of the towel size and shortage in gym classes, it is a situation which will have to take care of itself, and Bob Alfred's probing of Thursday chapels resulted in the sending of Pres. Jim Hitchman to the chapel committee with some points discussed by the council.

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provided by the world organization. He gives the Unesco organization credit in this department.

He says the United States seems to be in a peculiar situation, at the time caught between the rise of nationalism in some of Asia's backward states and the more advanced international movements in Western Europe.

Still, the people who do love liberty must cooperate since he believes "there can never be peace in the world unless there is law in the world" which is ultimately enforceable.

Right now Justice Brand, a prominent figure in the Nuremberg war crimes trials, is working on a book along the lines of the Nazi judicial system and "the degenerate effect of a dictatorship on the administration of justice." He is following out the principles of German philosophy which existed before Hitler and which he believes Hitler rode to power.

A justice in the Oregon Supreme Court for 12 years, he was a presiding justice when the German "People's Court" tried the Nazi Minister of Justice, some assistants and several German judges. His main topic will center around the UN but he said he probably would refer to his German experiences.

Justice Brand received a leave of absence from the Oregon legislature in order that he could respond to the presidential appointment to Germany. He was chief justice of the Oregon Supreme court during 1951 and 1952 under the seniority rotation plan. Justice Brand received his law degree from Harvard in 1914, practiced law for 14 years and was a circuit judge for 14 before he was appointed to the Oregon bench, where he has served 12 years.

## Senior Bench Still Missing As Homecoming Draws Near

Daline Montag, senior president, said "no comment" this week when questioned on possible action the class would take on the long-missing senior bench, indicating that they would either make immediate efforts to restore it to the campus or forget about the whole thing.

The senior bench, long venerated by members of the class and alumni, comes into the spotlight each year as it either is swiped or returned to the campus or both. Usually the freshmen cart the thing off shortly before homecoming and the seniors usually strive with might and main to return the relic by game-time. The class of '55 filched the concrete resting-place two years ago and since that time the spot where the beauty rested has been marked by a hole.

Last year, a group made a pass at planting the bench back on the campus which failed. Since that time no one has done much about it but many have tearfully said, "I'm glad the d— thing is gone."

President Montag's statement, while giving little clue as to what action might be forthcoming, doesn't reveal much else.

Gino Pieretti and Dave Weeks, two '54 intriguers disclaim equal

## Council Choice



Don Berney

## Berney Named New Rotarian

Don Berney, political science major from the state of Washington, was selected as Rotarian for the month of October by the student council Wednesday.

Berney was awarded this honor on the basis of his work in organizing the campus' third annual Parent's Weekend recently completed.

An affiliate of Beta Theta Pi, Berney has served as historian and is now serving as corresponding secretary of that group. He is also associated with the Millionaire's Retreat living unit and is now acting in the capacity of social chairman of that organization.

He has been vice-president of the Young Republican group on the campus and active in last year's movement behind President Eisenhower's candidacy.

Berney plans to go into personnel work for Crown-Zellerbach following schooling.

## 450 Parents Select Officers, See Campus During Weekend

About 450 parents had a glimpse at the life their sons and daughters lead the other nine months of the year at the close of a shower-marked Willamette third annual Parent's Weekend last Sunday.

Before they left they had eaten at the tables of their sons and daughters, inspected their gleaming rooms, talked to their professors, toured their campus and elected their new officers for the coming year.

The whole weekend was off to a good start Friday evening with a fast-moving Varsity Varieties production.

Their new officers include Dr. Charles Kremer of Corvallis, president; E. W. Finch of Portland, vice-president; and Mrs. Vera W. Berney of Camas, Wash., secretary-treasurer. Elected as members-at-large were Justice Walter L. Tooze of Salem, retiring president and L. Sherman Bliss of Sacramento, Calif.

## Deans Attend Counsel Meet

Deans Ewalt and Hatfield are attending the annual northwest meeting of counsel, guidance, and personnel this weekend at the Multnomah hotel in Portland.

Present at the annual conference are delegates from four northwest states: Oregon, Washington, Montana, and Idaho. British Columbia has also sent representatives.

Excellent speakers are scheduled at the conference, among them Dr. Dorothy Dyre from the University of Minnesota.

Amaryllis Lilles, master of music education student, will also attend the conference. Miss Lilles will appear on a four-person panel discussing student government, affairs, discipline and publicity.

Of the parents on campus for the event, 325 belonged to freshmen, reported Don Berney, weekend manager. Twenty-five were from California, two from Idaho and one from Utah, he said.

In an early morning panel Saturday, more than three hundred parents and students heard representatives from the students, faculty, and parents debate the subject "Goals of Willamette." Faculty representatives were Dr. Daniel Shulze and Professor A. Freeman Holmer. Marion Rutledge and Fenton Hughes were student representatives. Dr. Kremer and Mrs. Berney took the side of the parents and Paul Johnson, Willamette student, acted as moderator.

Discussion included the balance between curricular and extra-curricular activities at Willamette, and the rules governing women. A question was asked as to what hours the men on campus were restricted. To this, Dr. G. Herbert Smith replied that since the hours have been forced on the women there has been little need for control of the men.

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# Bearcats Rest; Await Pioneers

An open date for the Willamette Bearcats is at hand and Coach Ted Ogdahl's squad will make the most of it as they prepare to host the Lewis and Clark Pioneers next Saturday in the annual Homecoming feature.

Willamette's chances in the current Northwest conference football race have enlarged, what with the 6-6 tie with Pacific last weekend and the two-week lay-off before meeting Lewis and Clark.

College of Idaho leads the pack with two straight wins, but must face Pacific and Lewis and Clark, both while being on the road. The Pioneers come next with a 1-1 mark along with Linfield with the same record. Pacific is next with no wins and no losses and one tie. Willamette follows with a 0-1-1 mark and Whitman trails with a 0-1 record.

The Bearcats remain as a mathematical contender. If the

league-leading Coyotes drop two games and Pacific loses one while the Bearcats win their remaining three, the Bearcats would share the title with Pacific. Of course if Pacific loses two or ends up with another tie, Willamette would have a clear-cut title. This all happens "if."

In preparing for Lewis and Clark, Ogdahl will spend plenty of time to improve the Bearcat pass defense and offense. In the Pacific game, Willamette had the edge in rushing, but again was on the short end of it in the passing department. Harvey Neffendorf is expected to do a lot of the passing in the drills as it was his pass to End Dean Benson which brought the game-tying touchdown for Willamette.

In the rushing department, the Bearcats got a big boost as Lou Lofland began to pick up his form which he had last year. Lofland along with Windy Sequiera were the standouts for the Bearcats last weekend.

Defensively, Andy George, Dorence Noteboom and Cliff York in the line and George Bardsley in the backfield turned in the best performances.

The Lewis and Clark Pioneers, meanwhile, will not be able to begin their practice for the Willamette Homecoming game until Monday as they travel to Bellingham to meet the Western Washington Vikings tomorrow night. The Vikings handed the Bearcats a 26-13 setback earlier this season.

# Sports

ERWIN WEBER, Editor

## On the Gridiron

(The CPS and WWCE game statistics are not included because as yet they have not been received from the respective schools.)

SCORING					
	TD	PAT	TP		
Dean Benson	1	0	6		
RUSHING					
	TC	YG	Ave.		
Eldridge Sequiera	18	114	6.3		
Bob Baltimore	2	8	4.0		
Bob Zoelch	21	75	3.6		
George Bardsley	10	30	3.0		
Lou Lofland	28	53	1.8		
John Kent	7	-16	-2.3		
Harvey Neffendorf	1	-10	-10.0		
PASSING					
	Atts.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Pct.
John Kent	18	7	3	96	.389
Harvey Neffendorf	7	2	0	35	.286
PUNTING					
	No. Punts	T. Yds.	Ave.		
George Bardsley	9	275	30.6		
Bruce Harding	3	69	23.0		

## Bearkittens to Meet Junior Pioneers; Held to 7-7 Deadlock by Pacific Squad

The Willamette Bearkittens will be gunning for their third win of the season when they host the Lewis and Clark Jayvees Monday, October 26.

The Bearkitten win streak of two games was stopped last Monday as they were forced to settle with a 7-7 tie with Pacific in a hard-fought game held at Forest Grove.

### Hoop Call

All hoop hopefuls planning on turning out for varsity basketball must see Head Basketball Coach John Lewis by next Friday when the first meeting will be held. This includes lettermen from last year.

The meeting will be held in the afternoon at 3:15 in the gymnasium.

Coach Bob White's Bearkittens tallied in the second quarter when Gary Burdug went over from the one-yard line on a quarterback sneak. Burdug passed to Jerry Kangas for the conversion. A 25-yard heave from Burdug to Bruce Harding had set up the score.

Pacific evened things up in the fourth period when Bill Roff scored. Don Heinrich added the important extra point.

## Sports' Night, Archery, Add to Women's Sports

An Intercollegiate archery tournament and a swimming-Table Tennis Sports Night have joined intramural volleyball as activities on this year's women's intramural program.

Intramural volleyball which has been going on for three weeks is played one afternoon a week with Thursday at four o'clock as next week's game time. The DG's, Pi Phi's and the Alpha Chi's are the leaders in action so far this season.

November 30 is date set for the opening round of shooting in this year's winter intercollegiate archery tournament.

All women archers at Willamette are urged to join in the competition and sign up in the gym office. Practice hours have been scheduled from one to four o'clock Mondays through Thursdays starting next Monday.

The Sports Night will be held at Marylhurst College Thursday, Nov. 5. Willamette women who are interested in attending should sign up in the gym office.

Results in volleyball action for last Wednesday had the Pi Phi's and the Alpha Chi's winning by default and the DG's defeating the Chi O's. Last Thursday, Pi Phi's beat the Alpha Chi's, the DG's dropped the Bishop-Wits team and Lausanne won over the Chi O's.

### Coaches Busy

While the Willamette football squad takes the weekend off, Coaches Ted Ogdahl and Jerry Frei will be busy scouting the Lewis and Clark-Western Washington game in Bellingham tomorrow night.

The Bearcats will host the same Lewis and Clark team in the annual Homecoming feature next Saturday afternoon at McCulloch stadium.

## Wits A's Dropped in 'Mural' Action as Play Continues

The big news in the intramural football league for this week was the announcement by Director Layton Gilson that the Wits team has been dropped from the "A" league.

This action was taken because the Wits failed to show up for any of the first two games.

Every team in the "A" league receives an automatic win. The schedule has been revised to eliminate the open dates left by the dropping of the Wits.

The Beta "B" team opened its campaign by beating the Lawyers, 15-6 last Monday. It was the Law school's third encounter and second defeat. The first Beta score came on a rather unusual play for touch football. Gilson, kicking for the Betas, booted a long one which the safety man couldn't hold on to. The ball rolled into the end zone and with two or three Lawyers standing next to it, Malcolm Cambell dove on it for six points. Gilson's attempt at the extra point was no good.

The Betas kicked to open the second half. On the first play, however, Hudleson again intercepted a pass and the Betas took over on their own 40. Hudleson

and Dave Finlay teamed up for two first downs and Hudleson hit Bill Frederickson in the end zone for the second Beta touchdown. This time Gilson's placement was good.

The Law Schooler's took Gilson's kick and began to move goalward. With but 3 seconds to go in the game Joe Dwight hit Bruce Lance in the end zone for the score. Dwight's placement was off to the side.

The other score for the victors came on a safety. Bob Schafer dropped a lateral in his own end zone and had to fall on it as Dave Frost moved in to stop him.

In the Monday afternoon game, the SAE's defeated Baxter by the score of 6 to 0. It was nothing to nothing at the half, and it wasn't until the last few minutes that the SAE's were able to forge ahead. The scoring play started as a routine pass play in which Hank Wilson passed to Dale Ackerman in the end zone where it was knocked down by the Baxter safety man. However, the officials ruled interference on the spot and that gave the SAE's the game, as the Baxter team was unable to score in the last few minutes of play. Kent Myers

placement attempt after the touchdown was wide of the goal posts.

Intercepted passes hurt both teams in the Wednesday's "B" league tilt, before the Phi Deltas finally emerged victorious over the men of the Law school by a 7-0 score.

With about four minutes to go in the game the Phi Deltas finally pushed across the winning tally. Malcolm took the ball on the T formation, lateraled to "Lefty" Shields, who threw a 20-yard pass to Frank Jassman. Jassman went high in the air, pulled the ball in and rambled 35 yards for the score. Shields passed to Malcolm for the extra point.

In the afternoon tilt, a Sigma Chi club rallied in the second half to defeat a hard-playing Baxter team 14-0. The Baxter outfit looked better than at any other time this season.

After a 0-0 first half in which neither team could seem to get going, the Sig's came to life. Led by the passing and running of Gino Pieritti, the Sigs tallied on a short pass from Pieritti to Ron Butler in the end zone. The extra point was added by Don Stoffer who swept his own right end. In the closing minutes the Sigs again worked their way up field to within one foot of the Baxter goal line. On fourth down Pieritti tried to run the ball over but was stopped cold.

With but a few seconds to go the winners scored their second touchdown on a pass from Pieritti again to Bud Mull. This play came right after Gary Jones had recovered a Baxter fumble on the 1-yard line. Bob Halson added the extra point.

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# The Cat's Tracks

## WU Byes, but Crucial Games in NW Offing

By Bernie Morris

CHAMPION AND CELLAR-DWELLER of the indeterminate Northwest conference may very well be decided in games this weekend. Last year's co-champs, Pacific and College of Idaho, clash in what could be the most important game of the year at Forest Grove. And Whitman, perennial floor mat, takes on the surprising Wildcats from Linfield in the only other conference game. Willamette and Lewis and Clark rest a week but clash October 24 in an afternoon Willamette Homecoming go on McCulloch field.



Dean Benson  
He Caught It

The Coyotes from Idaho appear to be the top team in the loop, and should spoil Pacific's hopes. Sam Vokes men have two sound wins in conference, one of them a 26-point pasting of Willamette, a team the Badgers could barely tie last week here in Salem. Even allowing for the fact that Willamette has improved (obvious to observers who saw the Bearcats open against CPS a few weeks ago), R. C. Owens and his imported friends should be able to take Paul Stagg's men.

The Badgers will have Jerry Millis, their secret weapon, missing against Willamette, for the Coyote game. Too, they'll be at home. Still, we look for a Coyote win.

By comparative score, Linfield, surprise winner over Lewis and Clark in Portland last week, should beat Joe Beidler's club from Walla Walla. They lost to the same L-C club a couple weeks ago.

THE WILDCATS, already stymied by a small initial turnout, appear to have had the worst luck of any NW team injurywise. Lots of their players got hurt in the Caldwell game two weeks ago and the latest is that their center, Dick Olson, may be out for the season.

Still, their coaching staff, seems to like the one-platoon axiom. Sub-boss Roy Helsner reasons that, since baseball is a more highly specialized game, if dual-squad football makes sense, so also would fielding and batting teams in baseball. He offers the examples of Harvey Storey and Eddie Basinski, batter and fielder supreme respectively, who would no doubt have been major leaguers long ago, had they not had opposite stigmas.

SAW DALE STEWART, the former Pacific U all-around star, at the PU game Saturday. Asked about the rumor that he may transfer back to Badgerville to play basketball and baseball, Stewart said it was "just a rumor." He was all-conference in basketball last year. He's at Portland State now.

Also, we had the sad opportunity to talk for a time to Al Foffard, the Oregonian sport sheet aquatic specialist, former PU journalism major and erstwhile NW conference prognosticator, who has been taken by the service. On a leave of absence from the Portland paper, Al will go into the army October 21.

NICE TO SEE that nearby teams who have dropped the gridiron sport as a perennial financial kick in the shin, are evolving a neat substitute. It's touch football, seven-man and with good exciting rules. We hear of a four-team conference made up of Clark college, Vancouver, and Portland U., Reed and Concordia, all of Portland. The Pilots and Clark have put out some good high class football in their day.

Speaking as an ex-Penguin we can realize how much easier it is on the student dollar, which previously was hacked in half just for the one sport of football. Word from Vancouver is that there is a lot of student interest in the new game anyway. Regular turnouts, competition for positions, etc.

APPARENTLY THE SWATH of injuries left by frosh tackle George Strugar in a practice session with his University of Washington varsity mates last week, had little real affect on the team's performance against USC.

The underdog Huskies pulled a neat trick and stopped nationally-ranked USC 13-13 in a giant killing demonstration as good as that staged by the hometown Bearcats against PU.

IN A SINGLE practice (PCC rules allow only three frosh- varsity clashes per season) Strugar, a 220-pound tackle from Renton, laid up veteran Arne Bergh, reserve end Terry Stromires and regular halfback Corky Bridges. John Cherbourg and his fellow tutormen, we hear, have been talking with Strugar.

TWO OF WILLAMETTE'S three final NW conference foes met in Portland last week. Although Linfield did take L-C we look for the Pioneers to be the tougher of the two. Their passing attack bogged on the slippery field (new, incidentally) and what looked like a concerted game-winning TD drive fell short after 79 yards with a fumble on the Linfield two-yard line.

The Wildcats did all right, though. Ad Rutschman, back in form, had 135 yards from rushing and Connie Sproul, Wildcat quarterback, scored both Linfield markers and set up one of them with a beautiful pass.

HERE IN WILLAMETTE land, though, our fair-haired boys are Harv Neffendorf and end Dean Benson, who last week outdid themselves, on one play that will take a long time being forgotten. The pass play, which came almost from nowhere, against Pacific gets our nomination as the thrill play of the NW loop year.

# Neffendorf to Benson Pass Stuns Pacific As Willamette Bearcats Capture 6-6 Tie

Northwest Conference Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
College of Idaho	2	0	0	1.000	65	9
Lewis & Clark	1	1	0	.500	26	19
Linfield	1	1	0	.500	21	46
Pacific	0	0	1	.000	6	6
Willamette	0	1	1	.000	6	32
Whitman	0	1	0	.000	7	19

Saturday's Results  
Willamette 6, Pacific 6  
Linfield 12, Lewis and Clark 7

By Bernie Morris  
Collegian Sports Writer

After stopping three concerted Pacific university scoring drives in the first half, the Willamette Bearcats became just as doggedly persistent on offense in the second half of Saturday night's meeting of the twain at McCulloch field and squared with the Badgers in a tight 6 to 6 Northwest conference game.

After producing nothing very significant but defense for three quarters Ted Ogdahl's home-owners, performing before 3000-plus in the annual Parents' day game, more than evened things on the offensive side of the ledger with the Badgers from Forest Grove in the final stanza.

### Neffendorf to Benson

The winner was a desperation 25-yard pass from frosh Harv Neffendorf to end Dean Benson on fourth down. But the Bearcats, paced by the one-two thrusts of Lou Lofland and Windy Sequiera and Neffendorf's field generalship, showed real offensive talent throughout the final period. When it was all over they were favored in net rushing statistics, 175 to 89. Pacific, completing 12 of 21 passes, led in that department and also in first downs 13 to 10.

Although the Bearcats had their backs against the wall all through the first half they managed to stop every effort the unorthodox Badgers came up with. Employing the crazy T-single wing hybrid their coach Paul Stagg designed himself, Pacific managed

	Pacific	WU
Yards gained rushing	133	181
Yards lost rushing	46	49
Yards gained passing	96	39
Passes attempted	21	16
Passes completed	12	3
Passes had intercepted	1	1
First downs	13	10
Punt average	27.9	29.9
Fumbles	1	5
Ball lost on fumbles	1	3
Yards penalized	20	46

drives to the Bearcat 4 and 12 in the first quarter and one to the 18 in the second period. They fumbled on the four and WU held

### Practice Firing Begins For ROTC Rifle Team

Practice firing for all members of Willamette's ROTC rifle team will begin next week at the Army Reserve range.

According to M/Sgt. Robert Howard, rifle team coach, the regular Tuesday night meetings will be discontinued after next Tuesday's session which is scheduled for the gymnasium at 7:30.

The team opens its schedule next Saturday when they meet Oregon State via a mail match.

on downs on the other two occasions.

The Bearcats never managed to get any closer than the PU 39-yard line in their first half efforts and they were just as poor through the third quarter.

### Millis Injury Hurts PU

But Pacific, hurt by the practice-injury loss of fabulous Jerry Millis, came back from the intermission with fire in its collective Badger eyes. The score came after a 40-yard drive engineered in six plays with the help of a 15-yard Willamette penalty. The tally was made by Ron Craig, Millis' replacement and a sophomore who prepped at Jacksonville in six-man ball.

Vince Heinrick, the Badger place kicking reliable, had two chances, via a penalty on the first, to make the point that would have given his mates a win. Heinrick, a freshman from Hillsboro, had three of four accurate placements against the Oregon College of Education in Pacific's last previous outing, but missed twice against the Bearcats.

### Persistent Bearcats Score

Here the Badger fire died and was succeeded by Bearcat fire. A first WU scoring thrust was stymied on the 17 when Pacific held for downs. Stagg's men couldn't engineer anything and they kicked out.

Willamette came right back, went to the 29—and fumbled. Craig kicked out again. The ball went out on the 47 and the culminating Willamette scoring drive started there.

Lofland and Sequiera alternated in a drive to the 24. Three plays only netted a yard lost.

Neffendorf then threw a 30-yarder out over the right side of the end zone. Benson dove out of a group of Badger defenders, scooped up the ball in mid-air and fell into scoring territory.

Ogdahl called on freshman drop kicker Gary Burd to try to make the winner. The kick, which scooped harmlessly to one side, probably wouldn't have been safe even if it had been correctly aimed. Badger rushers were right on top of him as he got it away.

### Try to Shake Millis Loose

Aware that Millis now was in the game, the cautious Willamettes used an on-side kickoff, to avoid giving Millis the opportunity he has capitalized on twice in the last two years against the Bearcats—returning kick-offs all the way.

A desperate Pacific, its glory greatly shrouded, went immediately to the air after the kickoff. Craig and workhorse Dan French threw long aerials back of the secondary trying to hit Millis, and shake him loose for one of his spectacular long distance runs. But it didn't work.

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## Fireside Feature Varied Themes, Entertainment

"French Night club" was the theme of the Delta Gamma, Sigma Chi fireside held Wednesday at the DG house. "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend" was the main attraction of the evening, featuring Yvonne Grosser, Paula Harmer, Shirley Witters, Georgene Bettis, Laura Lee Lantz, Carla McKeene and Liz Shields. Entertainment by the men of Sigma Chi was a quartet and a guitar player. The pledges of both houses got

together and gave an original skit. **Square Dance**

Jeans and plaid shirts were the attraction at the Alpha Chi Omega, Baxter fireside. Square dancing and folk dancing were used as entertainment and the food was served in the form of a picnic.

"Monotonous," a record-logue by Jean Kimberley, was the feature of the evening at the Chi Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon together. Other entertainment was a piano solo by Myrth Loring, a trio consisting of Donna Jenkins, Sheila Shurman and Jan Richardson who sang "Love Walked In" and "I'm Only Nineteen. Clarine Woolery recited a self-written satire poem on men. **The Name's the Same**

Famous names were used at Lausanne hall to match the women with a Phi Delta Theta dinner partner. Liz Hess sang her rendition of "Sweet Violets" as seen in Varsity Varieties.

An original song sung by the women of Phi Beta Phi was the main attraction of the evening at the Beta Theta Pi, Bi Beta Phi firesides at the Beta house. Ukeleles furnished the music, and Yvonne Bowles sang "No Other Love."

### At-Home Date Set by Martins

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Martin have set Sunday as the date for their annual "at-home." This year it will be in their new home at 2520 Skopil avenue.

Students enrolled in education and faculty members connected with that field are invited to call between 3:00 and 5:00 p. m.

## Sweetheart To Be Told

Plans are being made for the annual Sigma Chi Sweetheart dance, to be held November 13. Twenty-six women have been selected by campus women's living organizations and WITS to vie for the traditional title of the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Candidates are Neva Gilman, Janice Hershe, Loma Lawrence and Melva Johnson, nominated by Alpha Chi Omega; Dorothy Pearson, Donna Brandt, Clarin Woolery and Helen Hedgecock, candidates selected by Chi Omega; Peggy Buckley, Myrna Olson, Ann Rae, Rena Van Horn, nominated by Delta Gamma; Phyllis Gentry, Kay Kremer, Sylvia Morrow and Carole Pfaff, chosen by Pi Beta Phi; Jeanne Brougher, Marilyn Hanthorne, Marcia Houghton and Gwen Standifer, picked by Lausanne hall; Luella Carlisle, Zan Kinzer, Carol Svinth and Jackie Jones, candidates nominated by WITS; and Cathy Schwerin and Celia Varner, chosen by Bishop Manor.

## Rho Ho, My Lads

By Collegian Undercover Agent  
"You are now about to become a member of one of the most select and little-known organizations in the fraternity world!"

With these words the Beta chapter of Rho Ho was born.

To the unenlightened few on campus who have not heard of this organization, Rho Ho is the Pi Beta Phi annex. Translated from Greek, Roman, Cherokee, Ukrainian and Arabic, Rho Ho loosely means Rooming House.

Rho Ho, founded at Northwestern university, has established a new chapter at Willamette, the first west of the Mississippi river (please note, Dr. Gatke).

Honored grand president of this glorious and democratic organization is Miss Bertha Blackball. Because her niece, Miss Military Ball, had a coming-out party, she was unable to be present at formal initiation, but local president, Carolyn Crane, officiated at the ceremonies.

Officers were elected at the

### Students Retreat At Magruder

Forty-five Willamette students will be among the two hundred people attending the OMSM retreat at Camp Magruder this weekend.

Addressing the group of students from colleges and universities throughout Oregon on the theme, "More Than We Are," will be Dr. Thomas Bennett, Rev. Ken Peterson of the University of Oregon and Rev. Earl Riddle of Oregon State college.

Emphasis will be placed upon Christian living through Bible study, prayer fellowship, student-led discussion, recreation and the world Christian community.

Willamette students on the OMSM cabinet are Anne Mellis and Willie Ludlow.

## The Social Scoop

By  
BABS JACKSON  
Editor

It's an easy thing to overlook the things with which you're most familiar, and one of the things you know, or should know, best is your own name. Last week in this column a slight typographical error, namely that the writer of this column was one "Babe" Jackson, appeared. The editor wishes to correct the error and explain that the name is Babs.

### Phi Delt News

New pledge of Phi Delta Theta is Bill McKinney, Collegian photographer and Wallulah associate editor.

The Phi Delt also were visited this week by a national representative, Lother Vasholtz, from the national headquarters at Miami, Fla. While visiting the chapter, conferences were held with the chapter, pledges, alumni and executive council, in order to give suggestions on chapter operation. Mr. Vasholtz graduated from the University of Colorado last year, and is making a tour of the middle west and western states.

### Sigma Chi Initiates

This weekend four members were initiated by Sigma Chi. They were John Dahlberg, Murrell Pet-

ticord, Rollie Bliss and Dick Carpenter. Informal initiation began last Tuesday, and formal ceremonies were held Sunday.

### Two Transfers

Dick Church and Doug Graham transferred Tuesday to the University of Oregon. Both were juniors and members of Beta Theta Pi. Church was a pre-dental student, and Graham was planning to enter medical school.

### Mums for Mom

Chrysanthemums were sold this weekend to the mothers of students beginning a program of the AWS for their scholarship fund. Plans have been made by Julie Mellor, chairman of the project, to sell more mums for homecoming. Salesmen will be appointed in the living organization, and opportunity for ordering the flowers will be available Monday on campus. The chrysanthemums will be delivered again to the various organizations.

### Law News

Willamette law students and faculty will give an added boost to this year's Homecoming festivities. Planning on taking an active part in pre-game rallies,

luncheons and halftime activities, the Law school will do its share to make Homecoming a success.

After the game a party at the home of Dean Seward P. Reese at 537 South High will be given in honor of Ray L. Smith. Prof. Smith retired last June after serving Willamette's Law school for 36 years.

### Officer Visits

Phi Lambda chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon will be visited Tuesday by their province secretary, Eleanor Hale Wilson. Model pledging and initiation ceremonies will be held, and there will be meetings with chapter officers and Dean Melvin Geist.

Janice Stafford, sophomore majoring in music, will be pledged at the pledging ceremonies. Jane Gray, president of the organization, is arranging the event.

Mrs. Ivan Traynor of Eugene, province secretary of Delta Gamma, visited the chapter house this week. During her stay she conferred with chapter officers and pledges, and attended their meetings. She was honored guest at the fireside with Sigma Chi Wednesday night.

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# English Accent on Campus Noted for UN Day

(Ed. note: This is the third in a series of articles leading up to UN Day featuring campus foreign students. UN Day is Oct. 24.)

An English accent is rather rare at Willamette university. If you happen to hear one, then, curiosity may cause you to seek its source. The chances are very good that the source will turn out to be a very attractive young lady with brown hair and blue eyes. Her name is Rosemary Ann Bower, of England by way of Canada.

## Flying With Huns

Over a cup of hot chocolate she can be persuaded to tell something of her life, and also of her opinions about her new home. Born in Leeds, in northeastern England, she has done an amazing amount of traveling. Her father is a psychiatrist with itchy feet. This, combined with the situation during the last war, caused her to attend more than 16 different schools in a period of little more than 10 years.

During the war Rosemary had, in common with many of the English, some experiences which would frighten the average Willamette student out of his shoes. Once, while flying to Dublin with her family, their plane became involved with a flight of German bombers. Unrecognized, they were forced to continue some distance with the Germans while English anti-aircraft guns fired on them. Obviously, they escaped, but Rosemary still remembers the sound of the guns.

In addition, there were the air raids which became almost a normal affair. Several times the Bower family was forced to evacuate their home and take refuge in the country.

About three years ago, the Bowers moved to Canada. They settled first in St. John, New Brunswick, and then moved to Selkirk, Manitoba. While her father worked in a mental hospital near Selkirk, Rosemary attended the University of Mani-

toba in Winnipeg. She traveled the 25 miles to school and back every day by train.

## Home With Icelanders

Her memories of the village of Selkirk are rather bitter ones. The inhabitants were Icelanders who had started a colony there. They were intensely provincial and distrustful of outsiders. Furthermore, the stench of drying fish pervaded the place. "When my father decided to move to Oregon, I was not sure whether to be happy or not. My friends all assured me that America was terrible, but I did not think that it could be much worse than my Icelandic fishing village," Rosemary said.

The Bowers drove from Manitoba to Salem in their Canadian-made Kaiser. "With my parents, three sisters, and a dog only slightly smaller than a St. Bernard, it was somewhat crowded," Rosemary admits. The Bowers arrived here last April, and Rosemary enrolled in

Willamette to complete her freshman year.

Now a sophomore, Rosemary is a familiar figure in Collins hall, where she studies biology and botany as a part of her pre-med studies. When male pre-med students intimate that a woman cannot complete the medical studies, she replies very determinedly that she will.

## Versatile Student

Rosemary, though she would probably not admit it, is extremely versatile. She is an enthusiastic member of the Wits, and is their representative on the Student Council. As more or less of a sideline to her Pre-Med studies, she is taking five hours of third-year French. She also helped to organize a dancing class which meets weekly.

The English schools, according to Rosemary, require a great deal more of the student than do American schools. For instance, at the age of 11 Rosemary started studying such subjects as French and Algebra. However,

she speaks a good word for Willamette. "At the University of Manitoba, where I took 20 hours of classwork, I did not have to work as hard as I do at Willamette with 16 hours," she observed. (This is good?)

Willamette, Rosemary feels, is vastly more conservative than was the University of Manitoba. This is her main criticism of Willamette, and it is a pretty big one. On the other hand, she thinks that the students and professors are among the friendliest anywhere. Furthermore, "the small classes make it much easier to learn."

## America Moves Fast

America, Rosemary thinks, is much better than she had been told by her friends in Canada. Particularly, the people are much more friendly than she had expected. There is the fact, though, that "life moves much more rapidly here than in Canada. Americans always seem to be doing something or going somewhere."

## Council Diverts Efforts Toward Review of School Problems

The student council did an about face from regular business at a special meeting last Thursday and tackled in discussion form, some school problems such as unscheduled firesides and independent-Greek relationships.

Alpha Phi Omega, newly rejuvenated Boy Scout honorary, was awarded the right to run the

## Lottick Names Practice Posts

Dr. Kenneth Lottick, coordinator of practice teaching, has announced the following Willamette graduate students or special seniors who have been assigned to student teaching for the first semester, 1953-1954.

They are Ronald W. Bartlett, instrumental music, Salem high; Herbert J. Brower, instrumental music, Salem high; Harvey W. Starling, typing, Salem high; Carol Emerson, public school music, Bush elementary; Amaryllis Lilles, public school music, Bush elementary;

Dorothy I. Judd, English and speech, Salem high; Glenn Tom Edwards, American and world history, Salem high; James P. Freeman, American history, Salem high; Joseph C. Benninghoff, U. S. history, Salem high; Richard Dale Mase, health and physical education, Salem high.

They are either teaching on the six-hour plan, for half-days, one semester, or on the three-hour plan, one hour a day all year. Under either plan they receive the six hours' credit needed for a teaching certificate.

## FTA Group Slates Educator Posey

Guest speaker for next Wednesday's Future Teacher's FTA meeting will be Mr. Cecial Posey, executive secretary of the Oregon Education Association. He will speak on the National Education Association and current problems in education. The group will meet in Cresto Cottage at 7:30 p. m.

Future Teachers of Oregon are holding their convention on Saturday, October 24 at Marylhurst college. Willamette will be represented by Dick Mase, president of the state organization.

The theme for the convention will be "Readiness for Teaching." Ron Bartlett will take part in a panel discussion entitled, "How We Can Become Better Professionally Informed as Teachers."

## Teacher Tests Soon

National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given on February 13.

Application forms and a bulletin of information may be obtained at school or directly from the National Teacher Examination, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

## Chatter Slates Homecoming

Homecoming will be the theme for the fifth Campus Chatter show of the season, next Thursday evening at 10 o'clock over radio station KOCO.

Guests will include Homecoming Hostess Sally Jo Grimm and Bill Briggs, manager for the 32nd annual Homecoming, October 24.

So far three 15-minute shows and one half-hour production have been presented over the Campus Chatter series. Featured this week in an interview was Ruben Menashe, newly elected first vice-president of the student body, the weekly campus news department and a "Dagnet" version of six weeks exams.

## Vocal, Piano Solos to Be Presented In Student Recital Series Today

Today the second in a series of student recitals will be presented in the Music Recital hall at 3 o'clock.

## Activities Speed Band Work Pace

Last week the band spent many late hours in preparation for Varsity Varieties and Parents' weekend. Special practices were held from 6 to 12 p. m., plus the regular band class meetings.

During the weekend they performed for halftime at the football game. It was the first formation in which cap lights were used.

## Guilty Frosh Suffer Tortures At Kangaroo Kourt Session

By Flossy Hodge  
Collegian Reporter

A steady stream of red-capped, white-faced freshmen filed into the gym last Tuesday morning for the 1953 Kangaroo Kourt session. Every mind held the same thought "I hope they won't call me."

Clerk of Court Bob Dyer announced the names of the first four flabbergasted frosh who were later to receive pie in their faces. They didn't enjoy the pie but Windy Sequiera certainly did, at least before he was diapered by Marilyn Waterman.

The prosecuting attorney Bob Hanauka did a good job of convicting Peggy Buckley and Chuck Colling. They had to roll softballs down the gymnasium floor with their noses. Peggy found out later that her "softball" was a shot put.

Dave Anderson, defense attorney, really put himself out but three girls still received ample amounts of egg and syrup in their hair. Marlene Paris decided that eggs weren't so bad after all, when Fred Kaufman sent her a box of candy to make up for administering the shampoo.

A pair of unusual boxing matches were held between Don Peterson, Dave Amsberry, Penny Lilles and Mary Ann Platt. The boys were blindfolded and the girls had their gloves on the ends of long poles. Even the pole didn't help Penny; she still got socked in the jaw.

The three judges, Ken Cooper, Lefty Shield and Kent Myers, found all of the freshmen who

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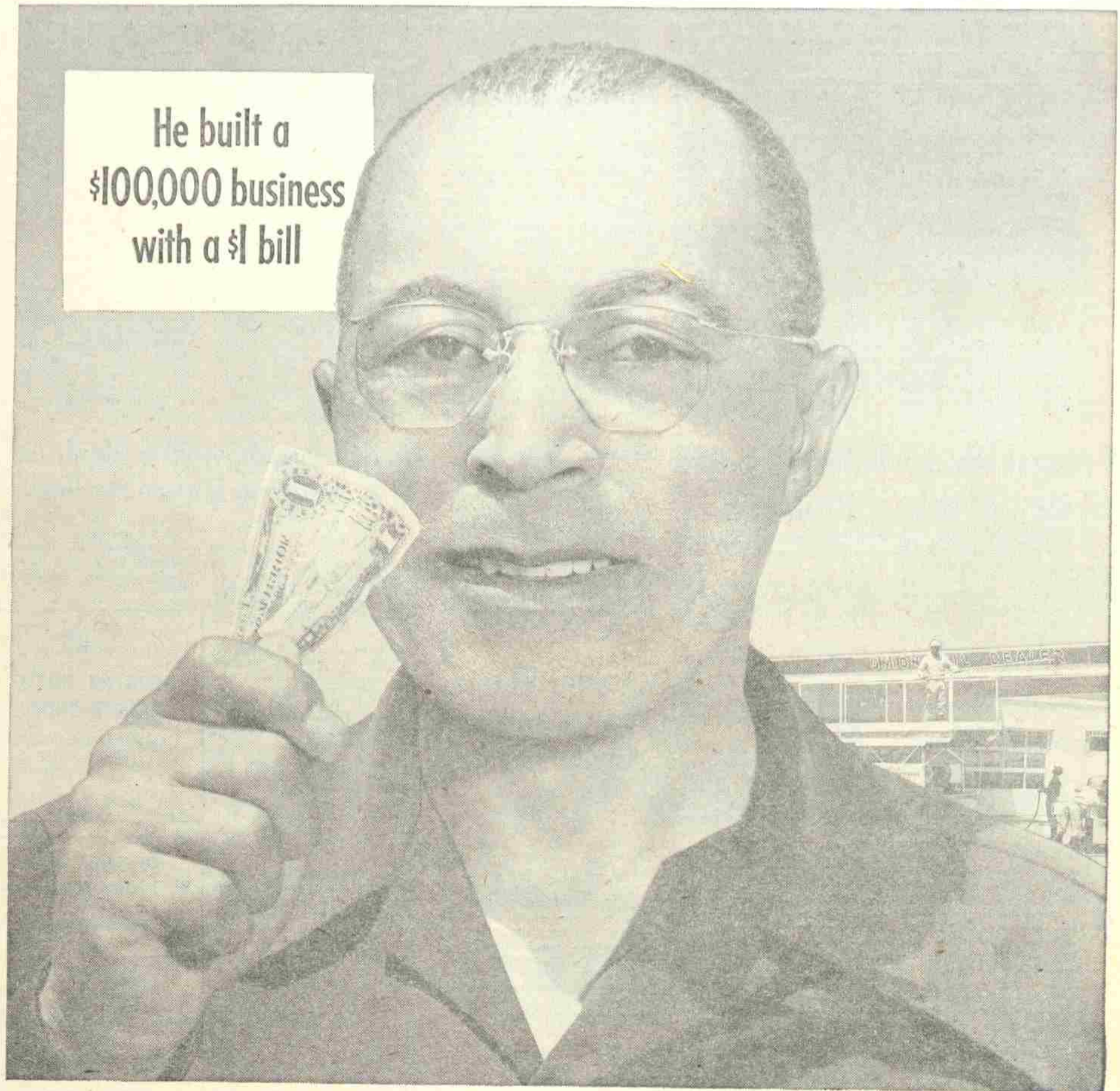
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He built a  
\$100,000 business  
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**1. George Sevelle**, at 26, had been a waiter, window-dresser, candy-maker and race driver's mechanic. In spare moments, he dabbled in home chemistry. Through this hobby he developed a paint cleaner and preserver. In 1939, he brought his product to Union Oil.

**2. Sevelle demonstrated** how it could be used to "launder" our service stations with better results and for less money than we had been spending. Naturally we were interested in improving station appearance at less cost. So Sevelle took on the job of cleaning several Union Oil stations on a regular schedule. He was in business for himself.

**3. The sole drawback** was that Sevelle had no truck to haul his equipment from station to station. His capital consisted of a single dollar. So Union Oil agreed to lease him one truck. He did such a good job that his contract was soon expanded to cover 150 stations.

**4. Today Sevelle** is almost an institution. He contracts for the cleaning of 4,000 Union Oil stations in 7 western states. He employs 35 men, operates 12 big trucks and 6 house trailers where his crews live in comfort. On top of running a \$100,000 a year business, he's a Southern California community leader, an active member of five local organizations.

**5. This story** is important, we think, for several reasons. First, it's a real rebuttal to the defeatists who say there's no opportunity left in the U. S. A. for a go-getter who'd like to be his own boss. We say (and Sevelle seconds us) that there's ample room for the ambitious to spread their wings.

**6. Sevelle's success** also points up something many people don't realize - the relationship between big and small business in every field of industry is healthy and helpful. Each is dependent on the other. So as Union Oil grows, it helps

other enterprises grow too. After all, any company keeps on growing only as long as it pleases people.

## UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

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*This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 17, California.*

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