

W Kourt Results in Cool, Cool Water for Erring Freshmen

By Eileen Scott

Tortured screams from Fredrickson and Lausanne frosh going through a Monday midnight initiation heralded Tuesday's Kangaroo Kourt. Before the Kourt actually began there was considerable mill-stream swimming, due to the foolish freshmen fellows who all showed up in cords. It looked as if the lettermen might be sorry anyone started anything for a while, especially when the freshmen coeds went to bat for what they considered their rights.

One bright freshman had a new angle. He hung around till all the rough stuff was over and then made quite a killing picking up the change that had dropped out of everyone's pockets.

Ray Loter opened the Kourt by describing the class of '51 as "particularly offensive." This was followed by loud cheers from proud freshmen. Then judges Hank Ercolini, Dale Bates, and John Slanchik arrived "from a seminar at Bill's" and sentenced a number of the offensive frosh.

Accusations ranged from "You are charged with being the daughter of the President of this University," (to which Sally Smith pleaded "Not guilty") to "You're a freshman, aren't you?" with those who pleaded innocence on grounds of insanity.

Egg-throwing frosh in the assembly discovered the millstream is cold and the Lettermen know how to handle those paddles. Sharon Currier, Marian Sparks, and Nancy Welch thought they would get off easy because State offices were closed for the day, but they finally brought back their head inspector's permits from the mayor. Beth Tedford and Gloria Nandie went through the ancient ritual of eating pie without benefit of their hands.

Chilling effects of a cake of ice were counteracted by Jackie Kirtley for Art Beddoe and Dick Allison. Bob Douglas and the Hawaiian frosh came through with some smooth singing and hilarious hula-dancing. found they got hacked for whatever they did, but obligingly sang again.

Yearbook Work Progresses; Junior Sitzings Scheduled

The 1947-48 Wallulah, Willamette university yearbook, is well underway with many page layouts completed and cover design now in process, stated Warren James, editor-in-chief, as he announced the schedule for class pictures for the coming week.

Sittings Scheduled

The junior class, both men and women, are to report to Bishop-Moderne studios, 520 State street, this coming week, as follows, James said: Acker through Bonnington, Monday, October 13; Bowe through Daugherty, Tuesday, October 14; Davis through Girod, Wednesday, October 15; Given through Hughes, Thursday, October 16; Hunsaker through Lang, Friday, October 17, and Larson through Mason, Saturday, October 18. Cards listing time and date for picture appointments will be received by all students, the editor added.

Due to a new processing of class pictures, James stated, this year's layouts of class pictures will be much more attractive. Last year's pictures brought many complaints, he said, because of the light background used.

He also reminded students that

extra pictures may be ordered at a discount through the studio and that discount is also credited to the Wallulah to be used to produce a bigger and better book.

Included on the Wallulah staff this year are a number of exchange school year book and newspapers editors, including Diana Aspkie, 1947 editor of the Beaverton high school yearbook, on Wallulah layouts, and Katy Anderson, Salem high school Viking editor, working on copy.

Staff Named

Others on the staff include, on business and advertising, Geri Bowles, editor; Loy Cramer, Louis Lorenz, Phyllis Whipple and Kathy Secord; art, Dorothy Deal, editor; layouts, Martha Durette; Loy Cramer, Delores Bauer and Lavern Showacy; copy, Mary Libby, Ginny Atkinson, Aldine Gould, James Ragland and Ernie Andres; photography, Ben Younglove, darkroom manager, and Doug Stearns, head photographer, appointed by the student council last week, and Dick Bloise, Tom Nakagawa, Miles Edwards and Alan Bickford.

Classes Vote Today, 8 to 4

In This Issue

Rubes defend selves, denounce Crimestoppers, page 2.

State bears out campus poll, defeats sales tax 3-1, page 3.

Bearcats clip Whittier, try Idaho tomorrow, page 4.

Art department, under new instructor, now in new location, page 7.

Lack of Petitions Cancels Vote On SB Judiciary Committee

Ballots for class officers will be cast today from 8 to 4 in the Cavern and Eaton Hall, announced Chuck Mills, ASWU second vice-president, this week. In charge of checking student body cards, necessary for voting, at the polls will be members of Beta Alpha Gamma and Sigma Alpha Chi.

Since only enough petitions were filed to complete the required number of representatives, candidates for the judiciary committee will not be voted upon at the election. Members of the committee nominated by petition are Robert Hill and H. Robert Woodburn for the senior class, Robert Niemeyer and Dave Bristow, representing the junior class, and Charles Patterson and Robert W. Mitchell, selected from the sophomore and freshman classes. Completing the membership are Aldene Gould from the College of Music, George Sennatt from the College of Law and O. J. Sparrow from Liberal Arts.

Sign Contest Outlined Murdock Reveals Parade Rules

First indication of Homecoming will be shown Monday afternoon when erection of signs for the sign contest may begin. Completion of the signs must be made by 8 a.m. Friday, October 17, since judging will begin at 10 a.m. A committee of five judges, three alumni and two faculty members, will judge the signs on adaptability to the slogan, originality and appearance, Gordon Murdock, Homecoming manager, stated yesterday.

The sign cup will be presented to the winning organization at the Homecoming dance, Saturday evening. Cost of the sign must not exceed \$20. Removal of the signs must be made by 5 p.m. the following Monday or a \$10 fine will be imposed on the offending organization.

Sign Positions

Sign positions as announced by Gordon Murdock are as follows: Lausanne and Fredrickson, in front of their respective halls; Chi Omega, in front of their house; Delta Gamma, between the music hall and Pres. Smith's residence; Phi Delta Theta, corner by the music hall on Winter and State streets; Independents, between the music hall and Collins; Pi Beta Phi, between Collins and Waller halls; Alpha Chi Omega, between Waller and Eaton halls; Beta Theta Phi, between Eaton hall and the library; Phi Alpha, east of the library walk near the library; and Sigma Chi, east of the library near State street.

Noise Parade Friday

Forming at 6:40 Friday evening, the noise parade with the rally squad in the lead will face north on Winter street by the Music hall. Vehicles and a long serpentine which will wind around these vehicles from one side of the street to the other will form the parade. A serious effort must be made to keep this serpentine intact, Murdock urges.

The proposed line of march will be as follows: leave S. Winter street at 7 p.m., moving north on Winter to State, west on State to Cottage, north on Cottage to Court, west on Court to Liberty, south on Liberty to State, east on State to Church, south on Church to Bush's pasture where the pep rally and bonfire is being held.

Noise Parade Rules

In the interests of personal and public safety, four restrictions have been placed on organizations entering the parade, which are (1) each organization is permitted only two vehicles; (2) explosives or firearms are not to be used; (3) expense incurred for the noise floats must not exceed \$10; (4) each organization will provide suitable identification for the benefit of the judges. In addition Murdock stated that lighted torches or flares are not to be used.

Organizations will take the following positions in the parade: Lausanne, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Independents, Phi Alpha, Fredrickson, Phi Delta Theta, Chi Omega, Sigma Chi and Delta Gamma.

4 A.M. Leaf Rake

At the early hour of 4 a.m. Friday frosh will officially open the week-end activities with the traditional freshmen leaf rake.

Other activities of the week-end include an alumni dinner between the game and the dance Saturday, open house dances by the women's living organizations, and a push ball contest between the freshmen and sophomore men during the halves of the football game Saturday afternoon.

Other Activities Slated

Murdock reports that the arrangements for the Homecoming activities are progressing satisfactorily. His initial difficulty, the conflict of the night football with the traditional Homecoming dance, was overcome when the football game was re-scheduled for Saturday night.

The busy Homecoming manager stated that he expected all to go well with the celebration and that his only worry about the week-end was over the weather.

New VA Rule Affects Vet Fliers Vets Penalized Day of Eligibility for Every \$2.10 Spent

Any veteran taking flight training for credit will have one day deducted from his entitlement for every \$2.10 spent for such training, according to word received from the Portland veteran's administration yesterday.

The day of entitlement will be deducted even though the veteran's total expenses do not exceed the \$500 maximum allowance, said the veterans administration in explaining this reinterpretation of flight training rules.

The VA's brief telephone conversation with Pres. G. Herbert Smith did not answer campus

speculation as to whether this reinterpretation is retroactive.

Smith stated that he doubted that it would be retroactive beyond the beginning of the current semester.

In the future any veteran desiring to take flight training will be required to sign VA form 1950 to signify that he is willing to have his entitlement shortened one day for every \$2.10 spent on flight training, the VA said.

The university will call a meeting during the early part of next week for all veterans now enrolled in flight courses,

Smith said. Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss this latest development and to allow each veteran to decide whether he wishes to continue his flight training at the expense of his entitlement.

Willamette's flight training program is in its third semester of existence. The program was approved in June of 1945 and was initiated at the start of the 1946-47 school year.

At present there are more than 30 students enrolled in flight training at Willamette.

Clash of Campus Ideologies Puts Collegian on Fence

This newspaper had hoped that this would be an orderly year; a year without strife and conflict on the campus.

We see already, alas, that our hopes were in vain. For even now, after only three weeks of school, a great schism has ruptured the homogeneity of the student body.

We speak of course of the great war of opposing ideologies that has divided the campus into two armed camps, the Rubes versus the Crime Stoppers.

Frankly, the Collegian is worried. A clash of mutually exclusive isms puts the paper in a ticklish situation. We try to be fair but when feeling runs as high as it does now over this vital issue someone is sure to have his feelings hurt.

One minute it's a Rube waving his sap as he attempts to coerce an editor into printing something favorable to that infamous pack.

The next moment it is a Crime Stopper, clean shaven and luminous in his halo, looking piously hurt that we should even think of boosting the Rubes.

Things are bad enough for the editors what with the saps and the beseeching brown eyes. We're afraid now that the Crime Stoppers may find it necessary to abandon their passive methods to cope with the strong arm methods of those dastardly Rubes. Should this happen the already harried editors will be coerced with the water pistols of the Crime Stoppers as well as the Rube sap.

Obviously this newspaper ardently hopes for a quick termination to this distressing struggle before it breaks out in a shooting war. Therefore we issue an urgent plea to both sides that they submit to arbitration and settle this thing in a civilized fashion as befits college students.

COLLEGIAN FEATURES

MARILEE OLSON, Editor



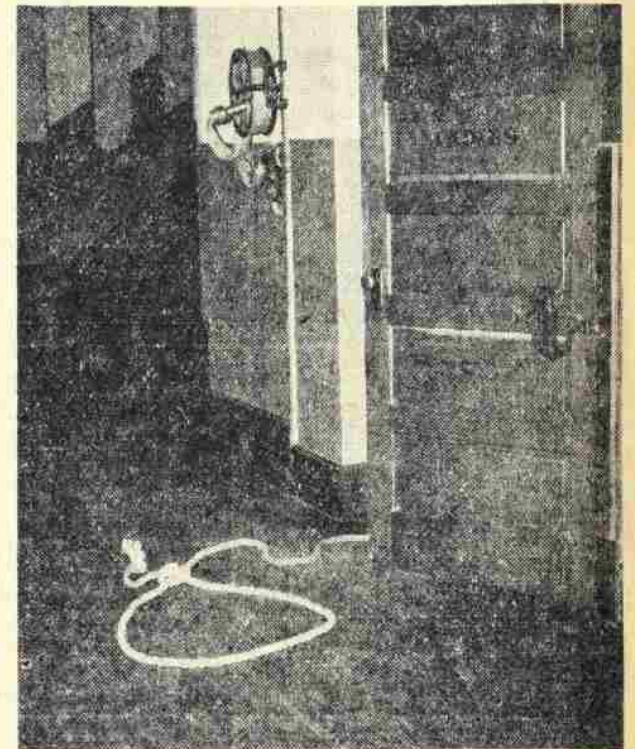
Showing the tendency of "everyone trying to get into the act," a lonely damsel in picture at right is attempting to snare a Rube with her rope for tonight's student body dance. What a Rube would be doing in that vicinity was not revealed. Above, one of the numerous campus Crime-stoppers peers hopefully out of the bushes with intentions honorable, of course, for a lady fair, with which to square (no, this is a modern dance!). It wasn't revealed what a lady would be doing in his vicinity, either.

Heigh Ho - Dance Tonight

Those weird characters peering at you from the poster-splattered walls and trees of our dear old school are none other than Crimestoppers, issuing the ultimatum, "To dry wet pants, come to the dance!" (Advice to freshmen, primarily.) Rumor has it that everyone is planning to attend tonight's gaiety at 8:30 in the gym, and one girl was even so brash as to remark she had made the supreme sacrifice, that of accepting a Rube for an escort.

One controversy remains to be settled, however. Since this is rush week, and everyone is rushing around even more hastily than usual, all are wondering who will be the first to pledge Band Leader Dave Longtin and his "sweet and swing" music. The Crimestoppers are supposedly after him and his nice, young male vocalist, while the Rubes have warned "that he'd better be sweet, or else he'll swing!"

Note to eagle-eye males: better be at the Student body dance tonight, as a girl from Copenhagen will be there, and they say she's really up to snuff.



A'musin'

By Sadie Glnr

Dear Diary:

I guess I forgot to tell you about the football game last week. I just happened to remember it when Bruiser mentioned the fact that the rooks were really kicking the ball around after their dunking and Kangaroo Kourt. Bruiser said it was really all mental and when I asked him what he was talking about, he asked me what usually made people kick; so I guess he must have been referring to the game.

That game sure was exciting. Ray Loter sent the CRIME STOPPERS in to save the day. I was certainly glad, because before that, the game had been up at the other end of the field and I couldn't see a thing. I don't think I like going to football games, though, especially with Bruiser. I merely asked why the players kept up on the Lausanne end of the field and he said that I made him so mad that he saw red and then the song squad came out and I knew what he meant. Next time we go to a game he's wearing dark glasses between plays.

Even the old married men were giving their women a rough time. Vergie Wicks had to set Clarence's eyes back in their sockets and as if that wasn't enough, she made the mistake of buying those awful stale peanuts from the fresh vendor and couldn't get her change back . . . and then there was the brute who let his wife sit on the nail that was sticking up between the boards.

Even the law students went to the game. Of course, they couldn't see much of it, but they were there—hiding behind their smoke screens. The most exciting part of all was when two little boys started fighting in front of the stands. When the big boys tried to break it up the little ones almost fought them. Bruiser put on his glasses in a hurry. I never knew whether it was because the rally girls were coming out again or whether he just didn't want to fight. The little chap behind us wanted to go home all the time and I did too. I really don't understand the game at all. Why do they say "first down, etc.," when the players are falling down all the time?

The BAGS looked kinda wan when they had to ask their English prof to move out of the reserved seat section to a high job on the 10 yard line. But the kids on the bleacher side complained just as much—said all they could see was the striped shirts.

The dance was nice though. Lots of people were there, and some of them even danced. I'd tell you more about it, but I have to go gargle. My throat is still sore from Friday night when Bruiser shoved the program (BORROWED) down my throat when I asked him about the DOWN problem during the game.

G'nite, Diary,
SADIE.

Rubes Wave Red Flag at Crime Stoppers,

By THE ROCK

The purpose and motive of this article is two-fold. The first motive is to abolish and expose once and for all the handful of adolescent idiots who call themselves the Crime-stoppers. The other motive is to uphold the reputation and prestige of the mighty Rubes by presenting to you befuddled nonintellects a true-valued definition of said Rubes and all they stand for.

First, let us consider the case of the Crimestopper (distasteful as it may seem) in last week's edition of the Collegian. Most of you probably read (in a state of nausea) the most slanderous bit of yellow journalism ever published in a newspaper. It concerned "Beep Beep Sweep" (gad, what childishness) which was to end the reign of the dominant Rube factor on campii. Naturally, this self-styled puny threat was ignored by the Rubes, because they never have believed in fantasy and certainly this Crime Stopper aim is the height of fantacism. The ironclad Rube regime is impregnable, as all level-headed WU students know.

To further this expose let us delve into the numerous aspects of the aforementioned C'Stoppers—briefly, of course, for we realize all too well that the very name Crime Stopper is enough to "gag a maggot"

Their colors, f'instance, are red, white, and blue. A

Best to Pull in Your Faces When Green Death Prowls

Invasion! That very word echoed throughout the campus of Willamette last week. The long feared green menace had hit—and hit hard. Traveling with the speed of lightning on jet-propelled wings and equipped with atom-powered stingers, the green bugs attack in wave after wave, and although met with fierce resistance, they managed to spearhead as far as Waller hall before being checked by a Prexy Smith proclamation.

As the fight went into the third day the forces of the Bearcats coupled with those of humanity were worn and on the way to defeat. Retreat! Crime Stoppers bounded away on their pogo sticks, Rubes were strangely immune due to some over amount of lipase in their blood. The peasants suffered huge casualties.

One Bearcat seems to be constantly making mistakes after being stung on the wrist. The mistake in question now being a fingerprint he left on the vault of the National Savings and Trust Bank.

A sophomore girl was stung severely about the head and after medical treatment was perfectly normal in every respect except that once every 30 seconds she screamed, collapsed in a heap on the floor, and wildly sobbed, "It's real."

She has now been cured to the extent that she only screams on the hour and is considering a position with a local radio station as a station break.

The BMOCs who weren't crafty enough to realize the danger wore their cashmeres and angora sweaters to school last week. Dr. Monk is using them as prime specimens in the zoology lab soon. Comes under the insecta category.

House cooks have prepared a new recipe from the horde of eager little Contemptibles, "Goopy soupy," a free economic good. The silence that was evident all over campus is directly related to this affliction—no one dared to talk. Dentists are going crazy. They just haven't got the excavating equipment to get at the beggars.

But now our problem is almost solved. Came the rain, and the invasion is on its way to Corn-valley. Wonder what the Oregon Staters are doing to rout them out of lower campus?

definite insult to our national hues. The red is for their blood which the Rubes have so frequently spilled, the white is their pallor when confronted by a Rube, and the blue goes with black which signifies the bruises that cover their anemic bodies from numerous chastisings inflicted by these same Rubes. This takes care of the color aspect.

Two other objects identifying the already deceased Crime-stopper faction is the badge and water pistol. The badge he wears over his hip pocket (next to his brains, no doubt) and the water pistol is used solely to wash the blood from the jagged wounds administered to him by the playful Rube.

We might also mention the slanderous phrase concerning the Rube physique and the "uniform" (protruding paunches, T-shirts, and cords, respectively.) Contrary to common belief, this seemingly soft midsection is in reality a mass of relaxed muscle which, when mustered, develops into the Herculean physique every Rube possesses.

Friends, the Crime-stoppers is a colossal flop and a thing of the past before it even got started. Let this be a warning to any other "crank" who might possibly be considering a way to dispose of the mighty Rubes. The Rubes will dominate campii long after the ivy covered walls of Waller crumble into ruin. (Yipe! That may be sooner than you expect.)

Now we come to the part you've all been waiting for—the campus stalwarts, the men of iron, your "Cherce and ours"—the Rubes.

I could recount many tales about the Rubes and their tear jerking and heart tugging achievements, but it's so hard to write when my own briny tears are spilling gently on the manuscript and the sobs are wracking my body so violently that it is difficult to hold the pen. (Frankly, I'm being shut off.)

But Rubes, never forget our motto, "Never kick a man 'til he's down," our song, "Cigarettes, whiskey, and wild wild women," and our favorite pastime, a rat shoot at the city dump.

In conclusion let us arise, en masse, and while standing at rigid attention let us quietly and reverently murmur through quivering lips—Bikes off to you, oh mighty Rubes.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

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Tax Defeat Bears out Collegian Poll

State Balloting Follows 3-1 Opposition Voiced On Campus

Defeat of the proposed Oregon sales tax by a three to one margin in an election held last Tuesday, October 7, bore out the opposition that was exhibited on the WU campus last week. Three fourths of the students polled by the Collegian last week showed disapproval of the measure. The defeat of the referendum measure has caused the immediate enactment of the legislative tax act of 1947.

The new income tax law calls for a lowering of tax exemptions for single people to \$500 from the present \$750. For married couples the exemption was lowered from \$1500 to \$1000.

According to Mr. Dean Ellis, assistant attorney general for the tax commission the law will become retroactive to cover all taxes for the year 1947. Ellis also stated that the new withholding

tax is to be applied to the payment of the yearly income tax. The withholding tax is designed to facilitate the collection of taxes on non-resident workers. It will not be collected before January 1948.

For single workers the tax will range from a tax of one dollar on a \$600 income to eight dollars on a \$1000 income. For married workers the tax will be one dollar on a \$1000 income, twelve dollars on a \$1800 income, and will graduate to \$64 on a \$6000 dollar income. Exemption for dependents will be \$300 a year.

Ellis stated that most students would not be in high enough income brackets to feel the brunt of the new tax law. The students that receive veterans checks will probably not make enough taxable income during the year to warrant even paying a tax.

Drama Tryouts

Casting for the first major ASWU production of the year began this Monday in the Little Theatre. The play, "The State of the Union," is a political satire and takes place primarily in the deep south.

The play is scheduled to open in the Willamette chapel Thursday, November 13, and run until Saturday the 15th. There is a large cast in the play and any one interested is requested to see Professor Lloyd S. Jones immediately.

VA Cuts Red Tape; Veterans Wage Reports Discontinued

Veterans studying full time in colleges under the GI Bill will no longer have to make periodic reports of earnings, following a streamlining of procedure that will eliminate an estimated 40,000 report forms this school year in Oregon alone.

In describing the new policy today, Wayne Smith, Veterans Administration training officer for this area, made it plain that student veterans still must turn in an estimate of earnings at the time they register for full-time schooling.

Subsistence allowances for the estimated 14,000 ex-GIs soon to enter Oregon colleges and universities will be based on these estimates of earnings within the \$175-\$200 income ceiling, Smith explained. Only if the veteran's actual earnings exceed his estimate will later wage reports be required. A VA survey showed that not more than one per cent

Forensic Students Prepare For Busy Year's Activities

Willamette students who plan to participate in any phase of the forensic program, gathered up their reserve books, pamphlets, Congressional Records, and sharpened pencils this week in preparation for a full season ahead. Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, head of the Speech department, announces that a general meeting will be held each Monday at four o'clock to discuss various forensic activities and schedule individual practices for the week.

Coaches and students representing the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon,

met last Saturday, October 4, on the Willamette campus to set up the year's budget and select topics for the forthcoming individual contests. Extemp topic for men will be Human Values (or a Philosophy of Life) while the women will discuss The United States and Communism.

Tryouts for selection of the Willamette representative will be held the first week in November. The contest is scheduled for December 12 at Portland university.

American Fashions, including dress, etiquette, and social usage, will be reviewed by after-dinner speakers. During the first week in December, Willamette's representative will be selected from tryouts. The contest follows in January at Linfield college.

Dr. Rahe also announced the year's debate topic as "Resolved—that a Federal World Government should be established." Forensic participants will be interested in the Forensic Institute for general practice and discussion to be held in Portland on November 8 and open to high school and college students.

Music School to Broadcast Weekly Over Station KOCO

Beginning October 15, Willamette's college of music will present a 15 minute broadcast weekly over the Salem station KOCO at 7 p.m., with Ralph Dobbs, head of piano at the school, participating in the first broadcast.

The first programs of this series will feature instrumental recitals alternating between the school's faculty and the advanced students. Later in the year the different music organizations, choirs, band and orchestra, will appear.

At the present time the broadcast will originate in the downtown studios of KOCO, though plans have been made to have the programs go over the airways from the music building on the campus.

Dean Melvin Geist, Josef Schnelker, Bennet Ludden, and Frank E. Fisher, all on the music school faculty, are on the committee responsible for this first series of broadcasts in the history of Willamette.

Rush Preferences

Fraternity preferences for all men rushing this week will be made at noon today in the Little Theatre, Dean Lawrence A. Riggs announced this week. Preferences will be matched with the fraternity rush captains following this meeting and announcement of the pledge lists will be made, at 3 this afternoon.

Res Ipsa Loquitor

Notes from the Law School

By Frank H. Pozzi

This reporter has come out finally from summer hibernation. We shall do our best to replace in some small degree the excellent job done by Mr. Rupert E. Park, last year's reporter from the law school. Incidentally, Mr. Park is engaged now in the practice of law at Redmond, Oregon. His address is given just in case some one of the readers might break a leg there, or get a divorce, etc. However, please

understand, this is not a paid adv.

For those whose memory is as bad as their Latin was, the title of this column, as refined in Black's Law Dictionary, means literally, "the thing speaks for itself."

Opening day the law school became the "jealous mistress" of 114 full time students — 13 seniors, 47 juniors, 56 freshmen. Again Dean Seward P. Reese is head of the faculty, which is composed of the following full time professors: Messrs. Smith, Lockenour, York, and Johnstone. The part time instructors are Messrs. Page, Jens, and Healey.

Even though it is yet early in the school year, two honors have come to the law school. Mr. Willis Balderee, Class '33, was elected to the office of presidency of the Oregon State Bar at their annual convention. The other is that Prof. York has been appointed editor of the Brief, the fraternity magazine of Phi Delta Phi.

The Phi Delta Phi fraternity is installing a chapter here very soon.

Council Elects Yell Leaders

School songs and cheers are now in charge of Beth Tedford, Song Queen and Carl Krause, Yell King as the result of an election held in the gym Monday afternoon. They were selected by the student council after the candidates led yells and songs before an imaginary audience.

Frank Washburn, assistant King, will help to bring out the pep of the students at the games. The yell kings will also be in charge of the Pepcats at the games to direct them, in coordination with the president of the Pepcats, to be elected at a later date.

Coat Found in Cavern

A woman's coat was left in the Beareat Cavern almost three weeks ago, says Mrs. Pauline Boettcher, Cavern manager.

The coat is described as dark green cavalry twill with a Season Skipper brand label and a Price's store label. It is size 10 or 12. The owner may claim the coat by contacting Mrs. Boettcher in the cavern and identifying it.

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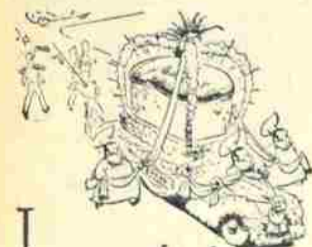


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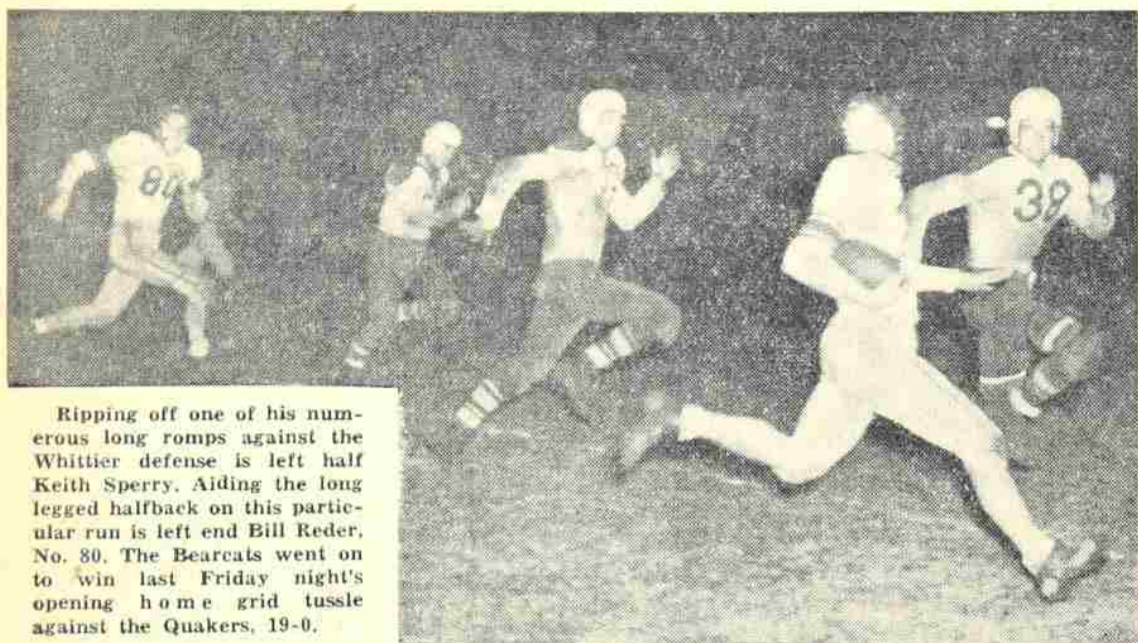


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Sperry Takes Five



Ripping off one of his numerous long romps against the Whittier defense is left half Keith Sperry. Aiding the long legged halfback on this particular run is left end Bill Reder, No. 80. The Bearcats went on to win last Friday night's opening home grid tussle against the Quakers, 19-0.

WU's Start Sweetland Season With Whittier Win In Non Conference Affair Last Friday

By Oakes

A high spirited and sharp playing Bearcat squad out-charged, out-fought, and out-played a light but tough Whittier outfit in a non-loop affair by a 19-0 count on Sweetland field last Friday night. The game was the Bearcats' opening home appearance and the locals didn't disappoint the good-sized home crowd.

Late in the first period, after one deep thrust into enemy territory had just been halted, the Willamettes took possession on the Quaker 34 and eight plays later reached pay-dirt. A pass, Douglas to Minn, started the scoring thrust and put the ball on the Poet's twenty. From there Sperry cracked left guard for five followed by a yard gain by Al Minn and another romp by Sperry for six around right end to the eight yard marker.

Four plays more were needed to cross the goal as Wickert cracked the line twice for four and Minn followed with three to the one where Sperry bucked it over. Burnell Ambrose' try for point was wide.

Willamette returned to the field in the last half not satisfied with their 6-0 lead. As soon as Whittier kicked off the locals grabbed the ball and didn't relinquish it till six plays later when they concluded a 72

yard march in the gold country. Keith Sperry, the most spectacular back on the field, greatly aided the drive with two long gallops, one for 24 yards and the second for 30 which ended in the end zone.

Minn opened the drive with a three yard advance around left end from his own 28. Sperry then followed up with his first long gallop to the Poet 45. Minn then hit for five more and a pass, Douglas to Sperry, placed the ball on the Quaker 30 yard line. Sperry then scored the TD, his second of the game, by slashing through his own right guard, cutting right in the secondary and finally skirting the entire Whittier backfield down the right sideline. Reder missed the try for point.

The Bearcats' last score came late in the last period and was the gift of two Whittier fumbles. The second bobble was picked up by quarterback Earl Hampton in the end zone for the touchdown.

However, the first bobble set up the scoring opportunity. Originally, Bill Reder recovered a fumble on the Poet 28. From there Roy Harrington carried the ball for eight to the 20. After an unsuccessful pass by Hampton, Bob Warren went around

right end for 17 to the three and would have gone the distance if he hadn't slipped.

The drive bogged down there as two thrusts by Harrington and one by Warren gained nothing. A short bullet pass directly over the center of the line by Hampton was intercepted by the Poets and they took over on their own five. It was on the next play that Hampton redeemed himself when the Quaker tailback first dropped the ball and then booted it while in a short punt formation.

Besides the scoring drives themselves, the locals went on one other main drive which was ended by an intercepted pass on the Whittier three in the early part of the first period. The drive started on the Willamette 40 and in eight plays it reached the Whittier 25 where one play later a pass by Douglas was intercepted. An earlier pass by Douglas to Sperry for 14 yards paced the futile drive.

The Quakers, employing the single wing extensively, made their main scoring bid in the second period and with it dom-

	WU	WC
1st downs rushing	8	4
1st downs passing	3	2
Total 1st downs	11	7
Yds gained rushing	215	95
Yds lost rushing	7	34
Net yds passing	38	50
Total yds gained	246	111
Passes attempted	7	13
Passes completed	3	4
Passes intercepted	2	1
No. Punts	36	7
Av. dist. of punts	37	37.9
Penalties	4	0
Yds. lost penalties	25	0

inated second quarter play. From their own 46 the Quakers in 12 plays marched to the Jason goal line where the locals stopped them about six inches from pay dirt.

Another drive late in the third quarter, due mostly to a 15 yard penalty against the WU's for roughing the kicker, went as far as the 19. An interception by John Slanchik ended the threat.

The longest run of the afternoon was made by Bob Douglas in the third period. He received a Whittier kick on his own seven and ran the ball back to the Quaker 26 only to have the ball called back which put the Quakers in scoring position deep in 'Cat territory.

In the line both Bill Reder and Cece Johnson turned in fine defensive play. Rookie Bill Kukahiko also looked good and late in the third period turned in a couple of terrific flying tackles. Bob Donovan, who was switched to the right tackle position, also looked good. Exceptional line backing up play was turned in by Chuck Pater-

Score by quarters:

Whittier	0	0	0	0
Willamette	6	0	6	7-19

Collegian Sports

GEORGE HURT, Editor

Clawing 'Cats Open Loop Play Tomorrow at College of Idaho

With a fresh 19-0 victory under their belts the Willamette Bearcats entrain this morning for Caldwell, Idaho, where they will play their first Northwest conference game, against the College of Idaho Coyotes.

Coyotes Boast Wins

The Coyotes, under the tutelage of Coach Clem Parberry, have already trampled over the British Columbia Thunderbirds by a 47-13 count and the Linfield Wildcats 16-6. Thus, with two conference wins under their belts, and with an experienced team including 24 lettermen, the Coyotes will have the dopesters edge in tomorrow night's contest.

However, the Bearcats showed a decided upsurge in spirit and playing ability against Whittier last week and are serving notice to the Coyotes that they will be no pushovers.

Minor injuries, though not too serious, have kept the starting lineup unsettled for the locals. At the quarter slot Bob Douglas may give way to Earl Hampton this week due to a bad thumb and a separated muscle in his shoulder. If Douglas doesn't make the trip, John Burleigh will likely do his share of signal calling. Howie Lorenz, who has been out of both games thus far because of a pulled leg muscle, may see limited service if he makes the trip at all.

Lillie Takes 28

Of the 28 man squad that Coach Jerry Lillie plans to take with him, the two alternating fullbacks, Al Wickert and Bob Warren, will be among those present.

Another bone crusher, Dick Fletchall, will alternate at full and center.

Other men at the center slot will be Chuck Patterson, who played a bang-up game last week and will probably start tomorrow, and Burnell Ambrose, a promising freshman.

At the end positions, Bill Reder and Cece Johnson will probably draw starting assignments. Both played excellent games in last week's tilt. Gene Allison and Bill Patterson will also see plenty of action. Finishing out the starting lineup may be Bill Kukahiko and Bob Donovan at tackles with Jim Fitzgerald and Art Beddoe at guards. At the halfback positions will be Keith Sperry, at left half, and either Al Minn or Bill Ewaliko at right.

'Cats Hold Lead

In 13 years of football competition with the Coyotes, Willamette has fared well. They have won nine and lost three while knotting one, which was the first game played, in 1923, that ended 7-7. Total points scored in the combined games are 328 for the Bearcats and 100 for the Coyotes.

Last year the locals defeated the Idaho boys by a 27-7 count. However, most of the Bearcat touchdowns came on long break-away runs.

"ACE" FISH, the Barber
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Dance Class Becomes Feature Spot In Coed's PE Branch

By Jewett

"Right hand round" and "Salute your partner turn to the right" set the pace for the largest single class in the women's physical education department. The dance class enrollment has continued to grow until it now stands at sixty plus.

Getting in good practice and learning new dances for the growingly popular barn dances,

the women have had some active exercises in the circle dance of Cap'n Jinks and the familiar Virginia reel.

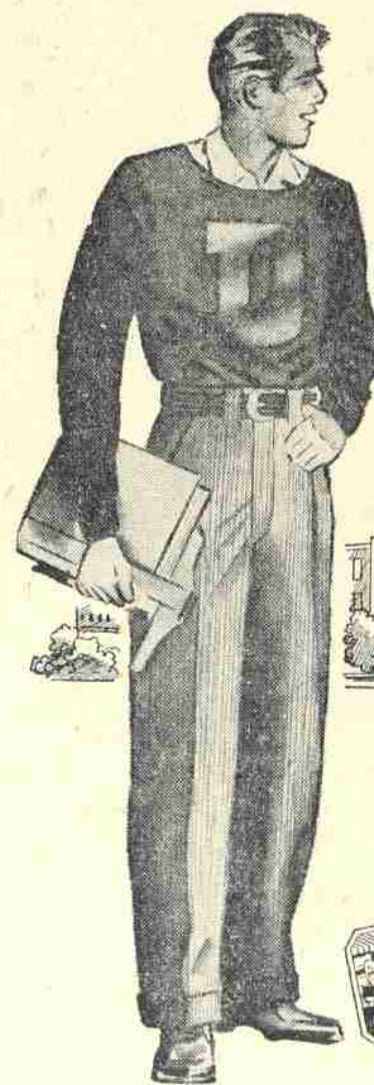
They are now beginning some of the simpler couple dances such as the rye waltz and the many versions of the schottische. At the piano providing music each Monday and Wednesday afternoon is Glennis Allen, with the steps being called by Miss Currey.

Archers Repair Tackle

That odor which greets each woman archer as she enters the room adjoining the equipment room is merely that of paint remover, part of the growing archery tackle repair work. Slowness in getting tackle repaired through outside work has prompted the department to try a hand at it.

All archery enthusiasts, both faculty and student, men and women, interested in organizing an archery club are urged to sign up on the bulletin board outside the women's physical education office or contact Miss Currey or Jack Mudd. Among activities of such organization would be roving field shoots and learning to repair and make archery tackle.

The call has come from Chemawa Indian school for a woman student to organize and carry out an intramural sports program for the girls there in exchange for her room and board.



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Lewis Asks Aid

Johnny Lewis revealed this week that his previous call for basketball managers has thus far gone unheeded. The hoop coach renewed his request, as he plans to have three teams for the approaching casaba season.

An upperclassman is desired for the position of head manager, while spots will be open to several underclassmen to serve "in the ranks."

Lewis believes as many as four or five managers will be required, with the hope of underclassmen serving this year to gain valuable experience for future seasons. All men interested should contact Lewis at the earliest possible date.

- CAT TALES -

By HURT

Lillies Open Loop Play . . .

Making their bid for contention in the 1947 Northwest conference race tomorrow night, Coach Jerry Lillie's Bearcats meet the potent College of Idaho eleven at Caldwell. The Coyotes will be heavily favored for their first Bearcat win since 1928, as they have been picked along with CPS to rule the roost in the loop this year. Also, they already hold victories over UBC and Linfield, and if victorious tomorrow night, appear cinched for the title.

Although Willamette's win over Whittier Friday night was impressive, and the Jasons were a much improved outfit over their initial appearance, most observers felt the Poets failed to meet expectations, rather than the WU'ers displaying excessive power. The 'Cat backs were woefully weak on pass defense. If the line had not constantly charged the passer into hurrying his heaves, the outcome could have been considerably different.

Numerous gridders drew praise from Lillie following the Whittier scrap. Ewaliko was commented on for his fine defensive play, along with the work exhibited by Bill Kukahiko. Young Keith Sperry gave portents of things to come with his elusive running, and Bob Donovan was picked as probably the outstanding lineman on the field. A man who has shown an educated toe to good kick-off advantage in this week's sessions is Art Beddoe.

Watch the Boosters . . .

Starting rather insignificantly and already assuming major proportions is the newly organized Breakfast club of Salem. Chuck Barclay, WU publicity man, got things rolling a week ago when he rounded up some of the townspeople in an attempt to get the dormant Boosters reorganized. Since then the thing has admittedly "got out of my hands," as Barclay says, as enthusiastic locals are now planning a year-around program which will encompass all sports.

The Breakfast club intends not only to boost athletics at the university and Salem high, but all sports events of the vicinity. The club will act in an advisory capacity also, counseling needy students. Those men on the publicity committee besides Barclay are Robert Fischer, Fred Zimmerman, Al Schuss and Al Lightner. The executive body of the club is composed of Harry Collins, Howard Maple, Gene Vandeneynde, Hunt Clark, Linn Smith, Barclay, W. L. Phillips and James Nicholson.

Casaba Date Nears . . .

Johnny Lewis' present plans for opening of official practice for the hoopsters set the date at November 3. The cage boss expects to hold three practices a week, probably Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, before Thanksgiving. Following the vacation, sessions will begin in earnest, as a rough game with a Washington quint is scheduled early in December. Incidentally, the likeable mentor is proudly proclaiming the addition to his family of a 7 pound, 5 ounce girl. The festive date was a week ago Wednesday, and even a football player said it was the cutest baby he had ever seen. Congratulations.

From Brainy to Zany . . .

Taking its cue from the recently-completed zany world series, the embryonic football season is apparently going to be just as unpredictable. With teams like Utah edging Oregon State, Nevada beating Oregon, and Northwestern nosing UCLA, even the self-named "experts" appear unsure of themselves. It was hoped teams from the coast would be more fortunate in intersectional games than last year, to build up needed prestige, but after California's victory over Navy and UCLA's trouncing of Iowa, the trend seems to have reverted. Local grid fans are bemoaning the fact that two ex-Salem flashes, Hill and Dasch, couldn't enter WU. Both sought admission, but their GPA's were insufficient.

Dorks, Sigs Take Mural Lead As Rubes Pull Typical Trick

With touchball moving into its third week of play, the Dorks and Sigma Chi were found sharing the mural league lead with two wins and no losses apiece.

The Dorks, who appear to be the best organized squad of the league so far, opened their scheduled play last Thursday with a 13-7 triumph over the Betas. Following up their initial victory, they again tasted victory the following Tuesday by trouncing Phi Alpha 20-6.

JV Gridders Meet Pacific There Today

Marv Goodman jayvees, with a 12-6 victory over the Linfield eleven under their belts, take to the road again today to play the Pacific Gridkittens in a night game at Oregon City. The tilt is being sponsored by the Oregon City Chamber of Commerce as a Benefit Fund.

Last Monday's fracas against Linfield at McMinnville was a postponed game that was to have been played the preceding Friday. The reason for its postponement was the inability to erect goal posts in time for the contest.

In the struggle the locals punched over two TD's in the first half to put the game on ice. A sustained drive from midfield to the Linfield seven set up the Wee-ones' winning score and the

Remaining jayvee schedule:
Pacific U, Oregon City, Friday, October 10; Linfield, here, Friday, October 24; Monmouth (O. C. E.), there, Tuesday, October 28, and Portland U, Portland, Friday, November 14.

punch came as the 'Cats took to the sky. A swift aerial by John Burleigh was taken by end Bob White.

In the first quarter, Willamette's initial tally went up on the board after a 25 - yard stretch around end by left Dick Allison into the cross-stripes.

Last Wednesday the Sigs also continued their winning ways by pushing over two TD's in the first half to take a decisive 14-0 decision from the once-beaten Betas.

Those unpredictable Rubes either pulled one of their "typical Rube tricks" last Monday or began to show the effects of the Crimestopper campaign as the required number of men failed

	W	L	P	F	P	A
Sigs	2	0	33	0		
Dorks	2	0	33	13		
Phi Delt	1	0	1	0		
Rubes	0	1	0	1		
Betas	0	2	7	27		
Phi Alpha	0	2	6	39		
Independents	0	0	0	0		

(Games played inclusive of last Wednesday.)

to turn up to play for them. At any rate their adversaries, the Phi Delt, were awarded the tilt by a 1-0 forfeit.

Coach Les Sparks, intramural head, announced that class casaba practice will continue for another week with play opening the following Monday night on October 20. The freshmen will start against the seniors in the first fracas, beginning at seven, with the sophomores and juniors completing the double bill at eight. A complete round-robin schedule will be drawn up by next week.

Next week's mural schedule:
Monday, Oct. 13, Phi Alpha vs. Betas; Tuesday, Oct. 14, Sigs vs. Dorks; Wednesday, Oct. 15, Rubes vs. Indeps; Thursday, Oct. 16, Phi Alpha vs. Phi Delt.

Pigskin Pips

Bob Donovan is supplying the spark for the right side of the Bearcat line, playing at either guard or tackle.

During Bob's 23 years of life he has accumulated a 6 foot frame with 185 solid pounds of hard muscles. Donovan came to Willamette in 1942 after having played four years of football for West Linn high. In his freshman year Bob made the Bearcat varsity. From '43-'46 he served as an officer in the navy. While in service, Bob played for Willamette under the V-12, in addition to two years of active duty.

Donovan, a senior majoring in physical education, is one of two of the 'Cats' '46 forward wall. Bob is a member of the M club; he is also making his fourth football letter this year. As a freshman he went out for track also. Bob is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and is not married.

In the first two games of the season the rugged Bearcat has given a great account of himself as a heads-up ball player. In addition to his rugged line play he calls defensive signals.

Barring injury, Donovan will start the College of Idaho game at Caldwell tomorrow night. During the season he will hold down the right guard or tackle spot on the Bearcat eleven.

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SOCIETY

Sigs Announce Twelve Sweetheart Candidates

Names of potential sweethearts of Sigma Chi were revealed at a chapter meeting Monday night. Girls still in the contest are: Jyette Adolphson, Edith Anderson, Dot Deal, Edith Fairham, Louella Hartke, Maureen Lyons, Barbara McDuffy, Pat Ryan, Mary Lynne Scott, Carolyn Slocum, Fran Sopp, and Beth Tedford.

A Chi O's Plan Dance For Pledges

Alpha Chi Omega members and pledges and their dates will dance in "Pumpkin Hollow" dance sponsored by sorority members in honor of the pledges. Dancing rooms will be decorated in Hallowe'en fashion and hours for the semi-formal affair are from 9 to 12 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Graves and Prof and Mrs. Lloyd Jones are chaperones for the dance. General chairman is Patti Brown and committees include refreshments, Ruth James and Fern Ingram; decorations, Roberta Batey and Joan Cloudy; chaperones, Sara Warner and Dorothy Hill; program, Enid Lycan and Margie Stone; publicity, Artie Phillips; clean-up, Shirley Stark and La Vern Shuholm.

Pi Phis Plan Semi-Formal House Dance

"Black Magic" will be the theme of a semi-formal dance to be given Saturday night between the hours of 9 to 12 at the chapter house for the new pledges of Pi Beta Phi.

The dance will be held in the living room, which will be decorated with a top hat, cane and gloves over the fireplace, masques on the walls, and branches painted with luminous paint placed around the room.

Phyllis Freres is the general chairman of the affair. She will be assisted by Betty Lou Edwards, Betsy Lyon and Dona Adams.

The twelve remaining candidates will be entertained next Monday evening at Normandy Manor for dinner, after which the choice will be narrowed down to six.

On Tuesday, October 14th, two of the six candidates will be personally interviewed over KOCO during their record hour "Requestfully Yours" which is on from 8 p. m. until 9 p. m. Two more will be interviewed on Wednesday and the remaining two on Thursday. This will be the official means of announcing the six remaining contestants. The six girls will not know that they are to go on the program until just a short time before the program begins.

Pat Hurlbutt Weds Linfield Music Major

Miss Pat Hurlbutt, daughter of Mrs. Leona Lewis of Norway, Oregon, and Glenn Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Knight of Coquille, were united in marriage last Saturday at Weiser, Idaho.

Miss Hurlbutt was enrolled as a Freshman at Willamette but will live with her husband in McMinnville while he attends Linfield college where he is majoring in music.

An informal party was held at Lausanne hall Monday night in honor of the bride with all residents of the hall being invited.

DG Pledges Fill Offices

Officers elected to fill the Delta Gamma pledge posts are Carol Dimond, president; Jean Bevens, vice-president; Betty Mae Jackman, secretary; Pat Curtis, treasurer; Norma Lu Faaborg, song leader. Elections were held last Monday preceding the formal pledging ceremony.

Beta Alpha Gamma Taps Three Soph Women To Fill Quota at Tuesday Chapel



Vivian Thompson (Bishop's Studio)

Chi O Tells Engagements

Place cards bearing orchid stickers announced to the Chi Omega's Tuesday night the engagement of Vivian Thompson to Clarence Webber.

Miss Thompson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Thompson of Milwaukie, and Webber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Webber, Sr., of Salem.

Both are seniors on campus, and the wedding will take place some time next year, although no definite date has been set.

Four Sorority Houses Hold Formal Pledging Rituals

Formal pledging for 77 girls took place at the four sorority houses last Monday following the regular house meetings. Alpha Chi Omega pledged 21, Chi Omega, 15, Delta Gamma

Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore honorary, was officially introduced to 150 more freshmen women at Tuesday chapel this week when new members were tapped. The new members are Joan Cloudy, Roberta Batey, and Delores Bauer.

Marilyn Townsend, president

College Daze Theme Set For Dance

Collegiate will dance tonight to melodies played by Dave Longtin's orchestra at the "College Daze" sports dance in the gym between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30.

The affair for all students is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, honorary Scout fraternity, who have announced "ties and socks" as regulation wear for the evening. The 12-piece band secured by them for the dance, recently completed an engagement at Jantzen Beach and features "Sweet Swing."

Committee chairmen for the dance include Art Dimond, refreshments; Dave Bristow, clean-up; Bob Johnson, chaperones; SAX and BAGs, refreshments and Don Yocom and Marilyn Townsend, coat check.

of BAGs, introduced Mrs. Frank M. Jacobson who pinned the cardinal and gold ribbons on the new pledges.

Mrs. Jacobson is the newly elected advisor of the BAGs, an organization which is comparatively new of the campus. Beta Alpha Gama is a service organization with members being chosen on their scholarship, leadership, school activities and character.

Activities of the group include ushering at all home games, ushering at school plays, serving at the Whip Whitman banquet, taking charge of the polls and various other services for the school.

One of the highlights of the year is the formal banquet given in cooperation with the Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's honorary.

The climax comes in the spring when the members choose ten new members from the present freshman class and tap them in a Tuesday chapel. The quota of thirteen members is then completed the following fall by the ten women chosen in the spring.

Dance Plans Under Way

Plans for the Homecoming Dance are well under way this week according to Ray McCoy who is in charge of the affair.

Committee chairmen for the affair are Pat Brown, decorations; Al McMullen, clean-up; Aldene Gould, chaperones; Winona Dillard, publicity; lettermen, refreshments and Alpha Phi Omega, scout honorary, checking.

Novelties 'n Notorieties

Biggest topic on the fashion front as Willamette steps into 1947 is the "new longer length" . . . much outspoken protest by the Lettermen . . . somewhat milder disapproval by other members of the student body . . . girls wearing their skirts down a few inches in spite of comment . . .

Corduroy is in the spotlight . . . Evelyn Baxendale in a teal blue corduroy evening coat . . . freshmen boys learning not to wear "cords" . . . Maxine Muckle looking good with a silk scarf around her neck, sweater tucked in . . . everyone wearing red loafers . . .

Phi Alphas Elect Yocom

Phi Alpha, local fraternity pledged to SAE, elected officers for the coming year at a dinner at the Golden Pheasant Thursday, October 2. Those taking office are Don Yocom, president; John Byhore, vice-president; Wally Baumer, treasurer; Bob Robins, recorder; Jack Frost, correspondent; Don Barkley, chronicler; Bob Lakie, warden; and Howey Lorenz, herald.

and Pi Beta Phi 20 each.

The 21 girls pledged by Alpha Chi Omega are Barbara Bates, Annabelle Kropp, Ellen Reynolds, Jane Schmidt, Louise Ulvin, Barbara Halvorsen, Marcia Dunell, Kathleen Kinder, Margaret Powell, Jackie Chute, Maureen Lyons, Mary Lynne Scott, Ella Lou Ball, Carlotta Hendricks, Connie Hunt, Donna Lanham, Mary Lumijarvi, Gloria Nandia, and Patricia Ryan.

The 15 new Chi Omega pledges are Jeanne DuBuy, Jean Gilmer, Margaret Newton, Patricia Zahare, Betty Cummings, Evelyn Baxendale, Viona Noyes, Virginia Allen, Helen Blevins, Donna Roberts, Barbara Robinson, Marian Spann, Beth Tedford, Lisabeth Trullinger and Wesley Woodard.

Wearing the gold and white shield of Delta Gamma are Katie Anderson, Alene Axelson, Patricia Curtis, Patricia Long, Peggy Mortiz, Marian Sparks, Norma Faaborg, Marian Densen, Shirley Ambler, Jean Bevens, Carol Dimond, Joan Holbeck, Joan Klindworth, Pearl Mann, Dorothy Taylor, Betty Mae Jackman, Gloria Palo, Beverly Plummer, Margie Seavy, and Jackie Weller.

Those pledging Pi Phi are Carol Ashcraft, Pauline Morse, Josephine Gunnar, Diane Allen, Nancy Glenn, Sally Smith, Pauline Foot, Eileen Forsythe, Marie Glasse, Martha Bernard, Barbara Goldman, Lu Dene Hargrave, Diane Proctor, Carolyn Slocum, Janet Stark, Nancy Welch, Barbara Miller, Margaret Guice, Arden Hebb, Pat Richmond, and Mary Jo Wigginton.

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Art Department Plans Tours Of Northwestern Museums

The Willamette art department, housed in a new location and with a new instructor, plans trips to northwest art museums and the showing of several art exhibits on the campus as part of the year's work.

New location of the art school is the remodeled army barracks located west of the grandstand.

WU Alumnus Goes to Press

Charles Barclay, director of publications and editor of the Willamette Alumnus, announced that 2,000 copies of the official paper of the alumni will be out this weekend. Assisting Barclay in the publication are Mary Laughlin and Chris Kowitz. The paper will have a new format with each page measuring 11 1/2 by 14 inches, and will be a special homecoming issue.

This publication contains class notes on all of the graduate classes of Willamette, a sports department and a separate department for the Law school. It is published quarterly with free distribution to alumni and friends of the University.

Barclay, executive secretary of the Willamette University Alumni association, attended the national conference of the American Alumni association in San Francisco, Calif., on July 11-14, representing Willamette. He attended a one day panel session on the publication of magazines, and official alumni publications, and states that he received many valuable suggestions on the publication of an alumnus.

It promises to be an excellent building for art purposes because of its well planned lighting system, according to Mrs. Huffman, new instructor in art.

Locker Space Included

Other desirable features of the building are the many special lockers for the individual student and the organized storage space, Mrs. Huffman said.

Among the courses offered this year is a course in art survey. Students enrolled in this course will be taught art appreciation, to know quality in art and to be able to place a picture in its class and age.

Trips to art museums in Portland, Seattle, Eugene and other northwest cities are planned for the art survey group, Mrs. Huffman stated.

Exhibits Planned

Campus exhibits of water colors, oil painting, textiles and prints are planned. These exhibits will be held in the library and the art building and will be changed each month. Most of the exhibits will come from the Portland Art Museum, according to Mrs. Huffman.

Mrs. Huffman, wife of Dr. Norman Huffman, professor of religion took charge of the art department at the beginning of the current semester. She stated that she had painted for most of her life and that she had studied painting and design at the Rhode Island School of Design. She also has AB, AM, and BD degrees from Duke University in North Carolina.

At present she is working on her DD degree from the University of Chicago but must go to Europe to complete the required work.

Coed Chances Good With 14/5 Man Ratio

With 14/5 man to every woman, the coed's chances on campus this fall are still looking bright, announces H. B. Jory, registrar, this week. The 1212 total student body is broken down into 784 men and 428 women.

Petitions for seniors graduating in February must be filed in the registrar's office by October 15, Jory also reported.

WU Orchestra Plans Concert

Forty Willamette instrumentalists are now preparing for the University symphony orchestra's first concert of the season, tentatively scheduled for Sunday, November 9, Frank Fisher, director of the Willamette orchestra, announced this week.

This program will consist of orchestra numbers featuring Ralph Dobbs, head of the piano department, playing Beethoven's Fifth of the Emperor concerto.

Fisher also announced that there are still vacancies in this year's symphony organization. Any student interested is invited to contact him at his studio in the music building. Bassoon and violin players are especially needed, he said.

Law Clinic Opens Wednesday In WU Law School Building

The new Legal Aid Clinic for the benefit of Marion county residents unable to afford an attorney will have its official opening October 15, in the Willamette University Law School building. Tentative office hours for the clinic are from two to four p.m. on Monday through Friday.

Donald A. Young, a practicing Salem attorney, is the chairman of the Marion County Bar Association for Legal Aid. Quintin Johnstone, a professor of the WU law school, will supervise

the school's participation in the clinic. Professor Johnstone, the Law School faculty, and members of the Marion bar, will oversee the work of third year law school students who will interview and advise puzzled residents.

Active offices of this type in other cities across the nation have shown that a large percentage of the cases handled are marital and family problems. Criminal cases will not be considered.

Law Student Becomes Owner, Operator of Flying Service

Dick Spooner, Willamette law school student, has assumed proprietorship of the Eagle Flying Service, the only veteran owned and operated flying service on the Salem field.

Throughout the coming year the Eagle Flying Service will continue its rental and chartered plane service which employs two instructors to teach student pilots. This type of flying instruction is open to veterans under the GI bill, Spooner said.

In the field of advertising Spooner is experimenting with an air borne sound truck to broadcast advertisements around the city. This is done by attaching loudspeakers to a low flying plane, he explained.

Spooner says that his campus activities are hampered by his work as a junior in the law school. Even so, he still found time to give an engagement ring to Georgia Hull, and participate in the activities of his two fraternities, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Phi, a national law honorary.

The young veteran gained three and a half years flying experience as a fighter pilot in the Army Air Corps which included being twice shot down and spending five months in a German POW camp.

The Amen Corner

The religious groups on Willamette's campus are planning many interesting things this year. They cordially welcome you to join in with them; to attend their discussion and recreation meetings, to enjoy their retreats, and to go with them on their excursions. Here are some of the things that the various groups are planning just for you.

The Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship, Willamette's interdenominational group, has a discussion of foreign missions outlined for its regular Thursday night meeting in Chresto Cottage. Jerry Jewitt, Ralph Ohling, Gloria Wilson.

The I. V. C. F. also holds regular Monday night Bible study groups at 6:30 in the Little Chapel, which is located on the third floor of Waller hall. Monday night's meeting is concerned with the first of Thessalonians II.

A prayer meeting in the Little Chapel is held daily at 12 a. m.

Wesley Fellowship, the First Methodist Church Willamette group, meets in the Carrier room of the church at 6:30 each Sunday night. Professor Herman Clark, science professor at Willamette, will speak to the group Sunday.

A state-wide Methodist student movement retreat will be held at Barview, north of Tillamook, on October 24, 25, and 26. The camp there, now completed, has been named Camp Magruder, and contains dormitories, cabins and a lodge. The Carrier lodge has large windows, spacious floors for group games, and an enormous fireplace. The camp is located near the ocean with a small lake nearby.

Rev. M. O. Williams will be the main speaker at the retreat. Several colleges, including Oregon State, University of Oregon, Pacific University, Lewis & Clark, and Willamette, will send representatives to the meet. Registration is \$5 for the weekend. Anyone wishing to attend should

contact Joe Brazie by Wednesday.

Westminster Fellowship, which meets at the Presbyterian manse at 8.30 each Sunday night, will feature a talk by Professor Rademaker, of the Willamette sociology department, this week on the subject of "Our Objections for This Year". Refreshments will be served.

Compliments of the Capitol Restaurant Rooms 9 and 10 State Capitol Building

New WU Victory Bell Signals First Win of Football Season

Willamette's new victory bell pealed for the first time Friday night to celebrate the winning of the Whittier-Willamette football game. The bell, a gift of the Southern Pacific Co., was placed

in the bell tower of Waller hall, beside the old bell last May.

According to several Willamette students the 19 rings of the new bell could be heard for blocks. The old bell, they stated, was so cracked that it couldn't be heard farther than the edge of the campus.

Dr. Robert M. Gatke, Willamette historian, said the old bell had been used continuously on the campus since the days of the old Oregon institute, and that he believed it came around Cape Horn to Oregon. It was used as a school bell for many years even after the original institute had been burned. After surviving several later fires the bell was finally placed in the Waller hall tower in 1919. The bell cracked several years later.

Found!

In Dr. Smith's Office

Pair of glasses in light brown case. Case from Glasco Optical Service, Astoria. Can be had by claiming.

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Student Parking Problem Grows

Survey Discloses Suggestions To Eliminate Traffic Situation

By Eric Bergman

Nine o'clock scholars, and even some of the eight o'clock early-birds, are finding the parking problem adjacent to the Willamette campus an increasingly puzzling conundrum this fall, a parking survey showed this week.

347 Spots Available

Within easy access to the campus, figures proved, there are now 347 parking spots, most of which are tightly occupied shortly after the eight o'clock bells toll in university halls. Nor is this the worst of it, said several university motorists. On several occasions they have found themselves circling the campus after the bells ring, still looking desperately for the parking spot which they never go in.

On many occasions, student and faculty drivers have found themselves parking as far as three blocks from the campus and using "shank's mare" for the final drive to education.

Said one student, "What burns me up is the number of times I've raced to a supposedly open parking spot only to find a darned black and yellow fire plug shaking its fist at me. Or, even worse, to circle clear around 12th street, Mill street and Cottage street, only to have somebody else pull in ahead of me on State street as I stopped for the stop sign there."

Reasons for Shortage

Thus, the question is asked, "Why the shortage of curb-service at Willamette this year?" It is best answered by the following two statements:

1. Business men are leaving cars further away from town to avoid parking meters.

2. There are just more cars this year, since more people just "have to have a car" to get places and to school.

The solving of the parking problem isn't so easy, but several suggestions, good and bad, were offered to the writer during the survey. The suggestion that students be advised to leave their cars at home, of course, is one which must be ignored, since there are many that have to depend on their autos for time and "lack of other transportation," reasons.

Students Suggest Solutions

So, here are listed the most feasible of the others offered:

1. Open Trade, South Capitol and Mill streets to university parking, by erecting a foot-bridge, or maybe two (covered, if necessary, for city sanitation reasons) over Mill stream adjacent to the Sweetland field grandstand. A hundred or more parking spaces would be opened in this way with a maximum of only two blocks walk from the main campus buildings, and only a stone's throw from the new art, music and infirmary buildings.

2. Open at least one side of

the Sweetland field track for head-in parking, since the track is very seldom used during winter months. The field parking could be closed on football or other event days. Approximately 25 to 50 cars could be parked here.

Feasible Plan Sought

3. Contact city officials for a more feasible plan of parking. Upon completion of the new dormitory, more space immediately in front of it on South 12th street should be provided, even if the street has to be widened to provide head-in parking spaces. Clearer parking spaces should be painted on South Cottage street to prevent drivers from overlapping their cars onto space which could be used by a late-arriving parker.

4. One student suggested that student cars be provided with stickers and that space adjacent to the campus be limited to cars having these stickers. However, this seems a bit inhospitable for traditional Willamette etiquette.

Whatever the outcome of the parking problem, students indicated that they are becoming increasingly disgruntled by using the great-circle route. Perhaps the only solution is for all drivers to purchase motor scooters!

31 New Voices Add Volume To Choir; Additions Listed

Willamette's A Cappella choir has announced the addition of 31 new members to its musical ranks after numerous auditions for interested chorsters. The number of new members totaled with the old bring the choir to 63 voices.

The full choir rehearsed for the first time September 30, and will hold regular rehearsals every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday under the baton of Dean Melvin Geist, head of the school of music and director of the choir.

Upon announcement of the new members, Geist also said that the turnout was good and that many were qualified who could not be taken in because of musical balance. These will probably appear in the Christmas recital of the Messiah.

New members are Dorothy Williams, Sharon Currier, Betty Thompson, Joyce Ebner, Shirley Ambler, Phyllis Bain, Janet Stark, Pat Ryan, Margaret Powell, Helen Oakes, Gloria Nandie, Rosanna McMeekin, Glennis Allen, Martha Bernard, Norma Faaborg, Connie Hunt, Janet

Blind Pianist to Play For Thursday Chapel

Featuring Miss Rose Resnick, blind pianist, and her guide dog, Tara, next Thursday's chapel program will be held in Waller Hall instead of the usual First Methodist church. Pres. G. Herbert Smith said yesterday.

Miss Resnick who has been a NBC guest artist has a varied program of classics, novelties, improvisations and arrangements on the keyboard. Tara will also play a prominent part in the show. Braille demonstration will be made by Miss Resnick on request.

Post No Bills

The administration requested this week that students refrain from posting notices on doors and walls of university buildings. Notices should be posted only on bulletin boards.

"The university tries hard to keep wells and doors in good appearance and finds the practice of stapling notices to buildings undesirable.

Delayed Texts Now Arriving

"Reorders on text books are coming into the bookstore daily," says Mrs. Delsia Larson, store manager.

Texts listed as in are "Social Disorganization" by Elliot and Merrill; "Assignments in Exposition" by Rorobacher; Chevalley's "Oxford French Dictionary"; Sharman's "Records of Jesus"; "Introduction to Cultural Anthropology" by Lowie; "Social Research" by Merrill; "Mankind So Far" by Howell; "American Economic History" by Faulkner, and Stringham's "Listening to Music Creatively."

Several new lines of merchandise have been added to the stock, according to Mrs. Larson. Among them are powder puffs, bobby pins, tooth brushes, tooth paste, and band-aids.

Semester's First Solo Flight Completed by Dale Morgan

Privilege of being the first to solo this semester in the WU class for pilot training went to Dale Morgan, junior.

"It was wonderful," said Morgan, "Pouring on the coal and racing down the runway and into the air. Since I've had about 10 hours dual time in an army pre-flight school it wasn't exactly new to me."

He stated that even though he has had previous training he had forgotten some of the finer points and lost some of the coordination necessary to be a good pilot. "The old thrill of flying was there," he said, "and Wally Tower, my instructor tells me that it won't take me long to get back in good

flying form meanwhile I'm really enjoying my lessons and especially those bird's eye views I get of Willamette and the surrounding country side."

He expects to complete the course within the next two semesters and upon completion will be awarded a private pilot certificate which will allow him to fly any single engine light plane in any part of the U. S., or its possessions. In addition Willamette U. will allow him two hours of credit.

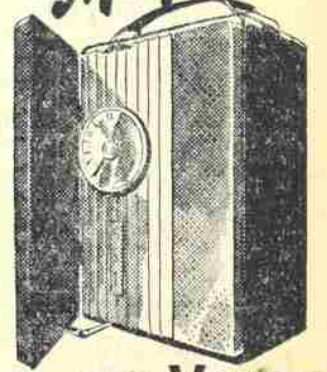
Pepcats Open Active Season

Under the leadership of the newly elected president, Betty Dahlberg, the Pepcats made their debut at the Willamette-Whittier game. This organization started the season with the entire number of members attending the game to root for the team.

Each living organization elected 15 women to represent them in the Pepcats. The names of those elected were referred to the Student Council to be voted upon with results that 75 were made active members.

Other officers elected at their first meeting held in the Little Theatre were vice-president, Jean Rickli; secretary, Margaret Hartsock; and sergeant-at-arms, Ruth James.

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No Trespassing

Melvin H. Geist, dean of the school of music, reminded students this week that the chapel in Waller hall is signed up, except for certain stipulated times, for the use of organ students who have paid for their time.

If it is desired to hold meetings in the chapel arrangements may be made through Dean Dahl.

Geist pointed out that freshmen have the mistaken idea that they are required to go through the chapel to classes on the second and third floors of Waller.

Psychologist Joins Teaching Staff

Dr. Paul S. Wolfe, director of clinical psychology at the Oregon State hospital, joined the faculty at the start of the current semester.

Wolfe will lecture in mental hygiene and abnormal psychology.

He also engages in a private practice as a psychiatrist in the Salem area. Dr. Arthur Burton, head of the psychology department said.

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