

Crane Selected for Homecoming Role

Run-Offs Pick Class Officers For Fall Term

Student electors chose Carolyn Crane as homecoming hostess and Gino Pieretti, Hal Hargraves, Don Morrison and Bill Wittenberg as presidents of the four classes in a run-off vote yesterday.

A total of 573 voted in the preliminary election and 395 in the run-off, Manager Bob Stone said. In addition to Pieretti, the freshmen chose Richard Butler, vice president; Lorraine Landrud, secretary; Carla McKeen, treasurer, and Dave Weeks and John Rehfuess, sergeants-at-arms.

Sophomores elected Hargraves president; Bill Briggs, vice-president; Sally Jo Grimm, secretary; Marie DeHarport, treasurer; and Bea Kaufman and Mike Hovis, sergeants-at-arms.

Elected by the junior class were Morrison, president; Cal Cooper, vice president; Margie Leonard, secretary; Don Empey, treasurer; Larry Pritchett and Stan Steindorf, sergeants-at-arms.

Members of the senior class picked Wittenberg, president; Mary Lou Ratcliff, vice president; Jean Kyle, secretary; Tom Pickles, treasurer; and Jim Wood and Ann Klindworth, sergeants-at-arms.

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\$1000 Sought During Chest Week



Marilyn Parker and Ann White put up posters urging students to contribute to Campus Chest drive now being conducted on campus. The goal is \$1000. Proceeds from Varsity Variety will go toward the fund, according to Campus Chest chairman Frances Smith. (Photography by Pat Sundstrom and Bill McKinney.)

Annual Drive To Feature Varsity Show

Today marks the beginning of the fourth annual Campus Chest Fund drive. With a goal set this year at a new high of \$1,000, the drive swings into its opening day of collecting donations for the Community Chest, the Campus YWCA, the National Scholarship Fund for Negro Students, and the World Student Service Fund, all under the head of the Campus Chest Fund.

This year in order to step up the campaign, there are students in each house in charge of the fund collection. And, with the selling point of the only drive of the year at Willamette, Frances Smith, in charge of the drive, hopes for \$1 per student.

As in the past, the proceeds from the Varsity Varieties show on October 10 will be donated to the Chest Fund. And a special organization of faculty members will top off the drive with a collective donation.

Essay Contest To Honor UN

In accordance with the observance of the seventh annual United Nations Day, an essay contest entitled "How Has the United States Benefitted from the United Nations?" is being sponsored by the campus Unesco offering a \$10 prize for first place.

Those planning to participate are advised to submit their essays to Dr. Marion Morange before the deadline October 17 at 4 p.m. According to Barbara Manley, Unesco president, entrants should not exceed 500 words on the essay subject. The winning essay will be printed in the October 24 issue of the Collegian and Unesco 'Endeavor' in conjunction with the world observance of the founding of the United Nations.

Council Bans Noise Parade, Seeks Substitute; Willamette Tops Last Year's Enrollment, 1087

Final enrollment figures, as received from Registrar Harold B. Jory's office at the close of registration Monday, showed that 1087 students, exceeding last year's high of 1064, have entered Willamette university for the fall semester.

The higher number of students is in part accounted for by the freshman class which has 334 members, 22 more than last year's 312. Thus, the class of first-year students is the largest to enter the University in recent years. Total numbers of other classes are sophomores, 272; juniors, 170; and seniors, 144.

A breakdown of figures showed that men outnumber women on the campus almost two to one with a total of 711 men registered in the three colleges compared to 376 women.

Enrollment in the college of Liberal Arts show a total of 920 students; music, 75 and law, 92.

Freshmen top entrants in all cases with 307 registered for Liberal Arts and 27 in music, plus 39 first-year students in the Law school.

The College of Liberal Arts has, besides the 307 freshmen, 261 sophomores, 159 juniors, 137 seniors, 20 graduate students and 33 specials.

Entered in the Music school are 27 freshmen, 11 sophomores, 11 juniors, 7 seniors and 18 special students.

The Law school enrollment of 92 easily tops the 84 total of last year, with the large class of first-year students numbering 39 in all. Twenty-four second year, 26 third-year, one special and one graduate student completes the rolls.

Hocking to Speak

Dr. George D. Hocking, professor of languages, will be the featured speaker at Unesco's regular meeting Tuesday noon in the Lausanne recreation room, Barbara Manley, president, announced.

Old Problem; Fresh Approach

The senior class this week appointed a Blue Monday committee to look into the important problems of what to do in case they again lose Freshman Glee.

Chairman Tom Scheidel said he was appointing subcommittees to deal with (1) swimming lessons, (2) life-preservers, (3) purple paint, and other matters pertaining to a successful Blue Monday. The committee will disband should prospects improve greatly.

Scheidel added that he had other plans in case the seniors should win or at least finish above last. He noted that Edna Marie Hill is no longer with the juniors.

Campus Group To Greet Ike

Supporters of republican presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower are planning to participate in a mass demonstration when the general makes a whistle-stop speech in Salem Tuesday at 3 p. m.

George Buland, head of the "Youth for Eisenhower-Nixon" said his group is planning to greet their candidate in royal style and he invites anyone interested to meet in front of Eaton hall at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Banners, buttons, etc., ("no tomatoes or eggs, please") will be distributed.

Eisenhower will arrive at 3 and speak briefly at the Southern Pacific station.

Eisenhower is presently making a series of such campaign speeches throughout the West coast.

The annual Homecoming noise parade was abolished and the Homecoming committee was authorized to find a substitute by the student council Wednesday. This year's Homecoming week-end is scheduled for November 7-9.

In a vote of its members the council decided to do away with the annual Homecoming event. Members had been instructed last week to poll their living organizations to determine campus opinion.

Ellis Von Eschen said his committee would try to devise some sort of parade or celebration to take its place. He said he had planned on the parade to stir up spirit for the Homecoming celebration and to draw students to the bonfire-rally, but he hoped he could find something equally good.

The student council had been asked to give its opinion on the noise parade last week. But when one member of the council opposed any type of noise parade, the council decided to wait and see what the living organizations had to say.

Police department reaction to the parade apparently varied. One member who talked to the police captain reported the parade would be against the city's anti-noise ordinance. Von Eschen said the police chief told him there was no objection to the parade.

Action Group to Meet

The kickoff meeting of the Student Christian Social Action committee will be held Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the Carrier room of the First Methodist church. The group will formulate plans of action to be carried out during the coming year. All interested students have been invited to attend.

Preparations For Parents Nearing End

With one week to go and expectations of 300 parents to be on the campus next Friday, Manager Carl Simpson and his committee are putting the last of the invitations in the mail and winding up preparations for Willamette's annual Parent's Weekend.

A feature of the event will be the all-campus box-lunch program with entertainment in the gym on Friday from 11:45 to 1 p. m. There will be no meals served in the living organizations at this time. The program will feature Willamette's singing master of ceremonies, Malcolm Campbell.

Chuck Todd's Parents, Friends Establish Memorial Loan Fund

A new loan fund of \$1,000 to be known as the Chuck Todd Memorial Loan Fund has been created at Willamette University, it was disclosed today by Pres. G. Herbert Smith.



Chuck Todd

The endowment has been established as a permanent memorial to Charles K. Todd, Jr., who was completing his sophomore year at Willamette University when he was drowned on May 13, 1952.

Principal for the loan fund was provided by Dr. and Mrs. Charles K. Todd, of Portland, and friends.

The new fund will be available to undergraduate independent students above the rank of freshman who give evidence of need of financial assistance and who are in good standing at the university. They may borrow funds not to exceed two hundred dollars.

According to provisions of the fund, three per cent interest will be charged, starting July 1 after the loan is negotiated and continuing until the loan is repaid.

The Chuck Todd Memorial Fund is administered by the University Committee on Scholarship and Loans.

Bigger, Better (?) Than Ever

When bigger and more time-consuming social activities are invented, Willamette students will be right in the thick of them. And there seems to be nothing anyone can do about it.

Social vice-president Jim Hitchman and the social activities board have tried, but every time they slice one activity off two more pop up. It doesn't seem to matter to the student body at large, because every year we have Homecoming, Glee, Varsity Variety, retreats, releases, Unesco movies, concerts, et al. Everything seems to go off without any trouble.

But don't mention this to the infirmary staff, the dean of students and the faculty. They have seen enough of the "morning after" to be convinced that when such immovable objects as students and studies meet with the irresistible force of the social activities, too often activities and the army wins. It is much too easy for an energetic man or woman to kill himself nine months of the year on every activity on the social calendar. If it's a woman she may spend a semester on probation or a week or more in the infirmary. If it's a man it may be 21 months in the army.

The Collegian for one wants a change. We don't want half our staff to end up in the infirmary as happened last year during Glee week. And if one more staff member is drafted because he carried a job and every activity on campus except a four point, we will recommend that the Collegian be made a full-time job.

Others have been considering this problem. Cardinal Key, a student-faculty discussion group, mulled the problem of activities vs. scholarship and health last Sunday and came up with several answers, one of which we are going to adopt.

We are going to appoint a chairman, call him a health and scholarship chairman if you want, whose job it will be to keep tabs on the physical and scholastic conditions of our staff and reporters. If anyone on our staff appears to be working too hard, carrying too many activities and dropping behind in grades, then he will confer with Dean Hatfield and do something before influenza or the draft board gets him.

We think this could be extended to other activities. How many Glee participants end up in the infirmary? Homecoming too, is quite a strain on human endurance. If each outside activity could have someone in charge of its participants, their health and scholarship, then possibly there would be no need to cut activities—and Willamette could remain "The social whirl of the Willamette valley."

A Good Place for Your Money

Never let it be said that the official organ of the Associated Students would ask its readers to dip into their already diluted pocket-books and come up with a contribution—not unless it was for a worthy cause.

But we think we have found one, and we are glad to recommend it as the receiver of your dollar. The cause is the Campus Chest. It combines what used to be several independent financial drives on campus and its contributions go to such worthy causes as the community chest, the World Student Service Fund, Unesco, and others.

We won't say anything more. The goal is \$1000. That's a lot of money; but \$1 a person isn't.

WU Noise Parade Brings Confusion

This week the student council voted to abolish the noise parade as part of our Homecoming program. Much confusion has resulted in the past years over the issue of the noise parade and, as you all know, this year was no exception. In order that you all understand the circumstances I will try to tell you of the happenings concerning the noise parade during the past few days.

A poll, confused by a split chapel, was taken by the Home-

coming committee. Although indicating by a clear margin that the men favored a mechanical noise parade and the women a non-mechanical one, the poll was none too valid since it did not allow the voter to state if he wanted to completely abolish the project.

Ellis Von Eshen, Homecoming manager, came to the council a week from last Wednesday, asking that the council approve his proposal for a mechanical parade

for the men and a non-mechanical one for the women. After some discussion it was moved by S.A.E. to completely abolish the noise parade. (S.A.E. has won the parade twice in the last three years.) The motion was tabled to allow representatives to get the opinions of their groups.

At last Wednesday's meeting the motion was discussed and the brought to a vote as a result of a "previous question" motion being passed with only one dissenting vote. The officers and representatives voted on the main motion as follows:

Those for abolishment were Stone, Empey, Ellis, Batchelder, Corner, Crane, Bolliger and Benninghoff; those for continuing the noise parade, Schiedel, Simpson, Harvey, Griswald and Anickner. Abstaining were Hitchman, Mercer, Snyder and Montag. The vote was eight to six to abolish the parade with four abstaining.

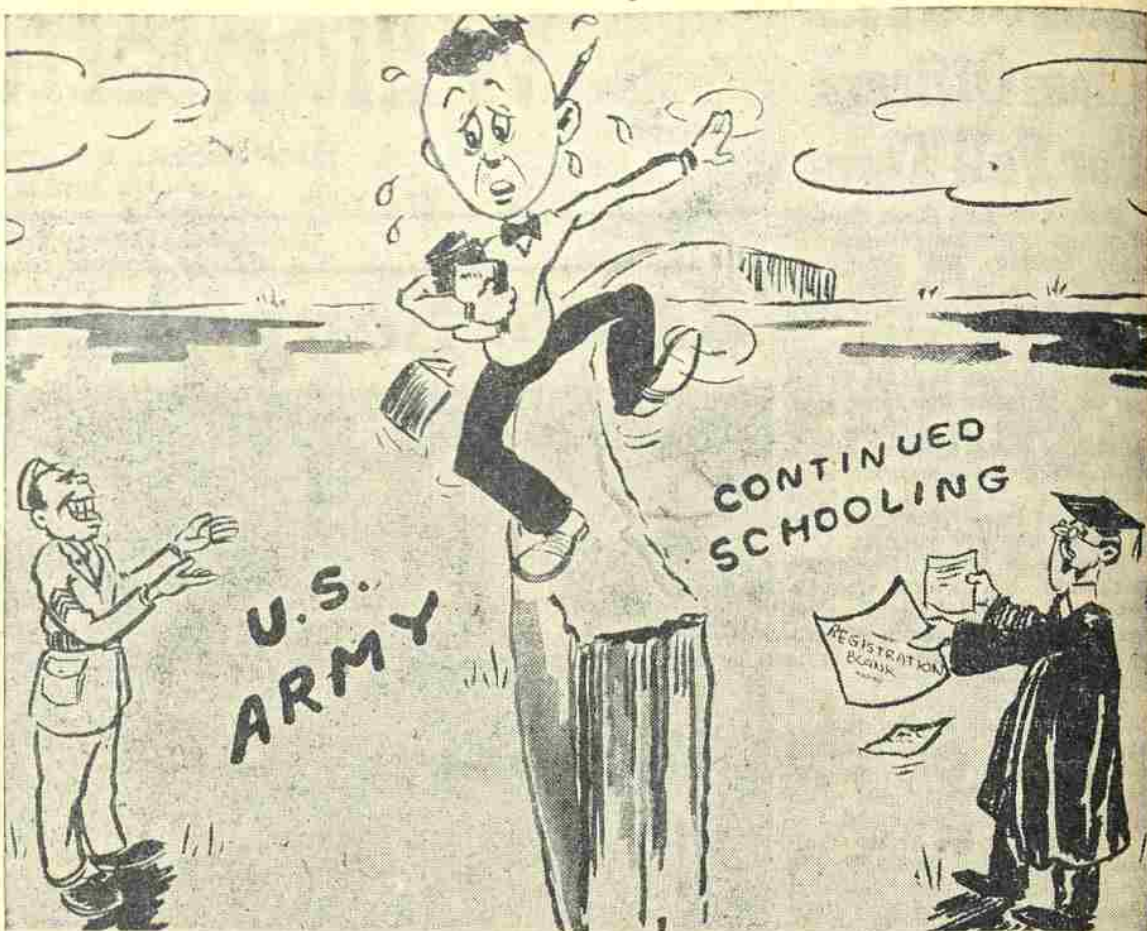
After much discussion the council granted power to Von Eshen to find an adequate substitute for the noise parade.

I hope this clears the situation up. Although the margin of vote is small, the success of the noise parade would be doubtful unless a larger majority were behind it. If any students have a suggestion, please contact him.

Going on to other things, the conduct of a part of our student body at Tuesday convocation was, at its best, not up to the standards of Willamette university. I know this will be the last time I have to mention this problem.

ROLLIN COCKING
ASWU President.

Tale of Two (Many) Activities



From KK to KP

Army Air Force Life's Incomparable

By Darrell deChaby
Column Forward March!

Basic training, which I have been undergoing for a week now, is no picnic! Things have happened so rapidly in the last week that I couldn't possible mention them all — and anyway some of them are not fit to print. I will try to hit the high spots.

The "milk train" from Portland last Wednesday put us in Oakland about 25 hours later. We were met and brought here to Parks where we were fed and lectured and required to fill out forms until reveille Friday morning, so we got no sleep that night.

Saturday we all got haircuts so that my head now resembles a coconut. Well, there's no reason why its appearance shouldn't match its contents! Sunday we had a GI party — which consists of scrubbing everything in the barracks which does not grow with small brushes and lye soap. This was in addition to the usual morning scrubbing. The genius behind all this is obviously trying to keep us busy.

Taps is 10 p. m. and reveille at 5 a. m., meaning that we get up at 4:30. After reveille we make our bunks and scrub the barracks from top to bottom. We have breakfast about 6, dinner about 12 and supper about 5:30. If this is boring you, how do you think I feel about it!

The food is all grade A but something happens to it before we get it. Albeit, it is very nourishing! I consider the business about saltpetre in the food not a rumor but a fact. If you want more information about my physiological reactions — or the lack of them — write me, won't you? Mail is about the only form of pleasure we have as we are now restricted to the barracks. By the way, the coffee is seriously recommended to anyone who is having trouble with bowel movements.

Monday we received all our clothes and gear. The estimated value of all these things is about \$300. Tuesday was taken up with chaplain orientation. Willamette will be interested to know that I have declared my church preference as Methodist. It was the only logical thing to do!

On Wednesday we were given 14 different tests to determine aptitude — if any. You name it, we had it! Between all this, of course, we marched, marched, marched, and scrubbed, scrubbed, scrubbed. We are either on our knees or on our feet most of the time. Through all this a very fine "esprit de corps" has developed as the essence of everything is team-work.

Parks Air Force Base contains about 13,000 men — 10,000 basic trainees and the rest training or administrative personnel, called "permanent party." There are over 1,000 buildings. We are situated on a plain and surrounded by rolling California hills — brown and bone-dry. The mornings are smoggy, the afternoons are sultry and the evenings beautiful. I hope I will see more of the latter in the next weeks of basic training.

Column HALT! one-two.

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Buland's Taken Over

It's a good thing Schneebles left because he would somehow have had to make room for a fraternity brother—George Buland.

George is a ready-made orator. His voice would pierce, if not the heart, at least the eardrums of any Stevenson supporter.

But his abilities have landed him in dutch. Late one night last week he recited a few voice com-

mands to a trio of initiates. He woke up everyone on the campus including the University president.

The next day he gave a little talk during a class being held in the library seminar room. The discussion permeated every corner of the building.

The doghouse will probably be okay until the snows start.

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Methodist Divinity Defined

(Editor's Note: This gem was contributed by Phil Shaw, now out of reach of Mr. Gilbert & Sullivan, and studying someplace in Oklahoma. Origin of the work is not known.)

I am the very model of a modern major-general,
I've information vegetable, animal and mineral;
OR as a Willamette student would put it:
I am the very model of a Methodist divinity,
Because I'm simply overcome with sentiments of loyalty.
I daily think of reasons why I'm glad to be American
And thank the Lord I've always been a registered republican.
The thoughts I think are only thoughts approved by my community.
I pledge allegiance to the flag at every opportunity.
I haven't had a thing to do with communist conspirators,
And neither have my relatives, descendants or progenitors.
I try to slant my views on propositions controversial
To make them at the same time both divine and quite commercial.
And so you see that I must be, with sentiments of loyalty,
The very perfect model of a Methodist divinity.

I am inclined in sermons to drag MacArthur in,
I'm working for his sainthood to be mentioned in "The Discipline."
Our bank reserve is never touched—a model of virginity—
These blessings are assured by my own banker's progenity.
I understand the economic forces that have made us great,
The system of free enterprise I do not underestimate.
I'm well equipped objectively to point out flaws in Marxist thought,
Because I've never read his work, and rest assured that I will not.
I freely follow truth in ways that I am sure will satisfy,
The N.A.A., and Hoover, Robert Taft and then the FBI.
And so you see that I must be, with sentiments of loyalty,
The very perfect model of a Methodist divinity.

Willamette Politicians Ready For Hard-Fought Campaign

One month before the nation's voters cast their ballots for the next president of the United States, Willamette's younger-set politicians are beginning to square off in the political arena. Rival groups of pro-Stevenson fans and pro-Eisenhower enthusiasts have come forward with plans to carry at least Willamette, if not the entire west coast, into one or the other's camp. An Adlai-Ike debate may be held at chapel in the near future. And plans have been made tentatively for a full-scale election to be held the week preceding the real thing, November 4.

A group of 27 Stevenson supporters turned out Wednesday night to form a campaign that is dedicated to a "person and not a party." The Students for Stevenson, new to the campus, is not particularly a pro-democratic organization, but will work for Stevenson's election, according to president Tom Yates.

The first step in their campaign, he said, will be a talk next Thursday at 7:30 in Waller by Terry Schunk, Multnomah county sheriff. The speech is not a political rally, he emphasized, "but is a factual discussion."

In their Wednesday meeting, the group also issued a challenge to their Eisenhower rivals to debate the issues in chapel October 28. The date is only tentative, but two men on each side are preparing to defend their candidate to the student body.

Senator Estes Kefauver may also speak here when he makes his stumping-swing through Oregon, Yates said. The Stevenson group is also prepared to hand out literature on Stevenson and "in general match the Ike group campaign," he added.

Fenton Hughes was elected executive secretary; Gloria Kainu is secretary and Tom Scheidel, treasurer.

Fussers' Guide Coming

Fussers' Guide will be distributed to living organizations early next week, co-editors Gloria Kainu and Marilyn Merz revealed.

Proofs for the student directory were posted two days this week in several campus buildings to afford an opportunity for corrections.



—Courtesy Motive Magazine

AWS Song Book Readied for Print

Willamette song books, including Glee songs from the past four years and a song from each living organization, will be published in time for sales at Homecoming, according to Sheila Schurman, chairman of the AWS project.

Price of the books will depend on printing costs with profits to be applied to the AWS scholarship. The student council has appropriated funds to cover the initial printing costs to be repaid from sale of the books.

Students desiring to buy a song book will sign a list in either the student body office or their living organization so that an estimation of sales can be made before publication. Signing the list will reserve a copy.

Song leaders of the campus living organizations must have copies of their respective selections to Miss Scheurman by today.

Willamette Young Republicans and Eisenhower supporters heard State Representative Lee Ohmart last Wednesday as they continued their campaign to sell the republican candidate to Willamette voters.

Twenty-two members heard Ohmart discuss state taxation and the problems it will create in succeeding legislatures.

The republicans also have made plans to welcome their candidate, Eisenhower, when he makes a whistle-stop speech here Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the Southern Pacific depot.

Bob Packwood, president, said his group is prepared to match the Students for Stevenson all the way. Republicans, in general, welcomed the growth of a rival political group as it would present a challenge.

They will meet again October 15 in Lausanne hall.

Orchestra Seeks More Members

Several key openings, especially in the string sections, still exist in the Willamette chamber orchestra, according to Dr. Willis Gates, conductor.

Plans for the year include two concerts and participation in the joint choral and orchestral presentation at Christmas. No tryouts are required.

Practices are Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9 and from 4 to 5:15 Thursday afternoon. Participants may get scholastic credit if desired.

Dobbs in Concert Monday

Professor Ralph Dobbs will appear in a piano concert next Monday at 8:15 p. m., in Waller hall auditorium. The recital, one of the outstanding musical events of the year, is the first in the series of faculty recitals presented by the College of Music.

Professor Dobbs will present a program of four groups. He will open the recital with the "Toccatina in D Minor" by the Renaissance composer Froberger. Mr. Dobbs will play this composition as it was later enlarged by Bauer.

He will continue the program

with two Preludes and Fugues from "The Well-Tempered Clavier" by Bach. Concluding the group will be the Chorale Prelude, "In Thee Is Joy," written originally for the organ by Bach and arranged for piano by Busoni.

Professor Dobbs' second group will consist of only one major work, the Sonata Opus 110 in A Flat, by Beethoven. The last movement of this work, entitled "fuga," is the only example of a fugue to be found in Beethoven's solo compositions.

Mr. Dobbs' third group will

Purbrick's Work May Explode Molecular Structure Theory

Information leading to new theories regarding the structure of molecules may be on the way as a result of experimentation conducted this summer on the Willamette physics department spectrograph by Dr. Robert Purbrick.

Key to the possible re-examination of present molecular theories is the discovery by Dr. Purbrick, head of the physics department, that some molecules emit light in certain areas of the spectrum which had previously not been detected.

A spectrograph is an instrument which reproduces different

light combinations given off by molecules through use of a diffraction grating which splits molecular emanations into a rainbow-like spectrum.

The particular molecule which stimulated the research is tellurium monoxide, a non-metallic element much like common sulfur. Before conducting a series of experiments with tellurium, Dr. Purbrick read a research report made by a Chinese physicist in 1942 which concluded that tellurium did not emit light in certain areas of the spectrum.

Working with tellurium Dr. Purbrick found that in the "blank" areas mentioned by the Chinese physicist spectral color was present. Before publishing results of his work Dr. Purbrick will make further experiments to verify his present findings.

'Don Quixote' Plays Tonight

"Don Quixote," Unesco-sponsored Spanish movie, will have its last showing tonight in Waller hall at 7:30, Don Drake, foreign film chairman, revealed.

The picture follows closely Cervantes' famous tale of the wandering knight-errant, Don Quixote de la Mancha. Inspired by stories of chivalry, Quixote sets off to free the world from giants, dragons or other obstructions to society, accompanied by his faithful squire, Sancho Panza.

Originally scheduled for showing at this time was the "Bicycle Thief." Unforeseen circumstances prevented its coming at this time, but it will be shown later on in the year, Drake said.

Tryout Results Due

Because further tryouts were held last week to choose cast members for "The Happy Time," results of the mass tryout will be announced next week by Mr. Dean Graunke, director.

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Western World's Great Books In New Reference Volumes

The Willamette university library will shortly receive a set of the 54-volume Great Books of the Western World, regarded by its publishers as the largest and perhaps the most significant publishing venture of the 20th century.

This set, produced jointly by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., and the University of Chicago, comprises 443 works by 74 authors, from Homer to the present, who are deemed best to embody the Western tradition—its fundamental ideas and basic arguments.

The key to the set is a new

reference work, the two-volume Syntopicon, so-called because it provides orderly access to the topics which are the great themes of Western thought. It is the result of more than seven years work by more than 100 scholars. Classified under 102 "Great Ideas," the Syntopicon contains 163,000 references to passages in the Great Books themselves.

By means of the Syntopicon, a reader can trace the discussion of any idea through all the authors in the set. He can thus follow what the editors call "the great conversation." Though often separated by centuries, the great minds of Western civilization dealt with the same basic problems which confront men always and everywhere and the great conversation results from their common discussion of these basic problems from every variety of point of view.

The publishers describe the Syntopicon as a third basic reference work, comparable to the dictionary and the encyclopedia. They point out that the Syntopicon operates in the field of ideas as the dictionary does in the field of words and the encyclopedia in the field of facts.

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Ramage's

Gridders Face Rugged CPS, Fear Pass Attack

Three successive co-championships in the Evergreen conference is the record Willamette's gridgers will be facing tonight on the College of Puget Sound turf.

The CPS Loggers, who put the damper on last year's Homecoming for many returning alums, aren't figured to be quite as all-powerful this year, despite the return of a great passing combination. Art Viafore, stellar T-formation quarterback, and all-conference end Joe Petallick make a highly touted and dangerous pass team.

But they also comprise two-fifths of the real experience on the very young squad. This fact, together with the 53-0 walloping that the Bearcats handed the Chico Staters last week, seems to point a slight edge for the Willamette boys, who, to date, stand a good chance to raise their standing in their own Northwest conference.

Heinrick Heads CPS

The Loggers, under the very capable tutelage of John Heinrick, who is now in his fourth year at CPS, are extremely lacking in experience. Last year, the squad was studded with seniors and a few juniors who played most of the time. Willamette on

the other hand, used freshmen almost exclusively and as a result, the sophomore-studded squad from Bearcat-land have the edge on the sophomore-studded Washingtonians.

Puget Sound's starting lineup includes all but one of the seniors on the squad. Both tackles, Dick Hartnett, six-foot 202-pounder from Spokane on the port side and Ned Conley, six-foot one-inch 202-pounder, also from Spokane, are seniors. The only other senior in the line is Petallick at the right end spot.

In the backfield, the generalship and passing arm of Viafore will probably be the key to any Logger success. His only classmate in the backfield is Wally Erwin, 180-pound right halfback from Bremerton, Wash.

CPS Starts Lone Rook

Completing the team which will be in at the kickoff are Warren Logan, 180-pound left end, Gerry Murdock and Lowell Pearson, 190 and 175-pounds respectively, at the two guard spots and representing the sophomores. Bob Elirenheim is the only freshman in the starting lineup. Elirenheim is a 175-pound center.

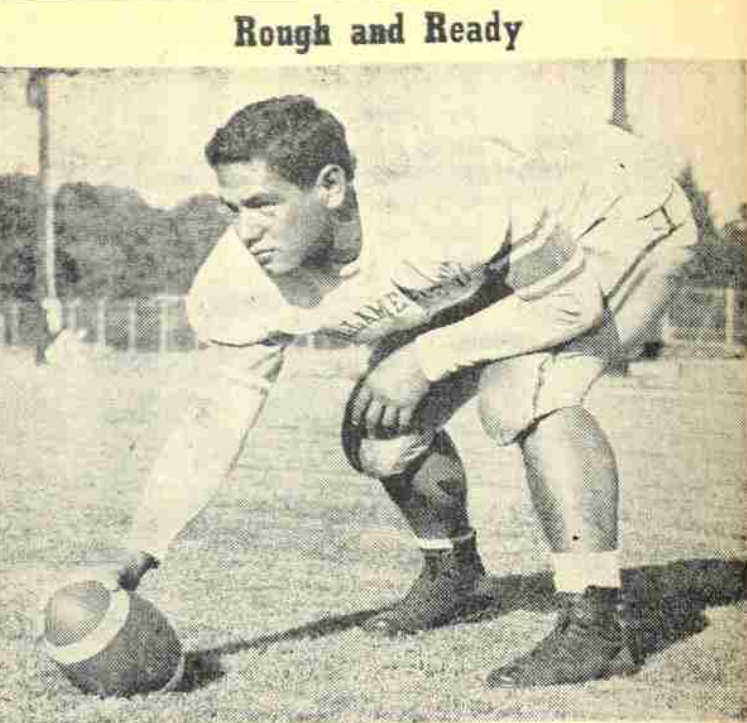
The left half and the fullback slots are both filled by sophomores. Dale Meshke is at the wing and Spike Schrette is the

speedy T-formation tailback. Meshke and Schrette have been the team's best runners in the two games played thus far in the season. Schrette scored the only Logger TD as the Western Washington college Vikings beat the Tacomans 13-6. The pass combo of Viafore to Petallick accounted for the lone score in the first game this season as CPS edged Pacific Lutheran, 7-0.

Bob Platenberg will probably start opposite Elmer Haugen in the two end positions. Platenberg has been out of action for some time with a leg injury and this will be his first starting role of the season. Big Bob Miller and Sam Haina will open at the two tackle spots and Bob Cody and Bob Inman should take the initial turn at the guard spots. Les Akeo will be the center.

The backfield is really a question mark. At quarterback, Benny Holt and his arm are being hard pressed by John Kent. Holt still seems to have the edge, however. The halves could be any combination of Lou Lofland, Chuck Lewis, Bob Walker or Bob Zoelch. Tex Kirkendall will start at the fullback spot.

The team spirit is very high after the big win at Chico last week and seems to be in good all-around shape.



Rough and ready is Lester Akeo, shown above, who will start in tonight's game in Tacoma at the center slot. Lester was knocked cold in the Chico State game, but is fully recovered to face the oncoming CPS Loggers.

Betas Clash With Sigs in "A" League Crucial; Wits, Phi Delt Tops "B" Play

Beta's pass-happy "A" league squad took over undisputed first place Wednesday on the basis of their second straight shutout victory, while the Wits forged ahead in the tight "B" league race. Beta conquered the SAE's, 14-0, and the Wits scored a 2-0 victory over the Sigs.

Monday will be a tell-tale day in the "A" division, for an improved Sig outfit, victors last week by 27-0, challenge the front runners. The Wits, who impressed with a 13-0 shutout of the Sigs, lost by default to Baxter, and thus gave Beta its lead. Tuesday's game with the

Phi Delt should be an easy win for the Wits. Once-beaten SAE's test the newly-formed Law school team on Wednesday. All games are at 4 o'clock.

The spotlight in the "B" group will be on the Wednesday meeting of the Wits, leaders despite an 0-0 tie with the SAE's, and a Phi Delt crew which has been oh-so-close in both games, but managed only a tie last week with SAE's, 13-13, and a 7-6 defeat to the Sigs. Monday's game will also be a big one in the "B" circuit. The Sigs and SAE's, co-owners of second place, clash then. The Betas and a second Independent town student gang play Friday at noon in an opener for both.

Dick Moore was the big gun in the Beta "A" league win. He intercepted a pass and ran for the first Beta TD. Then in the third period he caught Layton Gilson's pass for the 13th point. Gilson, who did a great job passing, also booted two extra points. Jim Hudelson and Bob Kaufmann on offense and Johnny Ray on the defensive team, starred for Beta. Bill Huff and Bill Meyers led SAE, which muffed one golden chance to score.

The out-manned Phi Delt succumbed early and often to a smooth-working Sig team. With Gene Timms running the team and passing all over the field, and Rollie Bliss and Roger Busch receiving, the Phi Delt had their hands full.

The Wits scored their 2-0 win on a safety in the second period. Several times the Independents were within the Sig ten-yard line, but were unable to cash in.

From the Sidelines

By Tom Yates

Writing a column based on a week-old football game isn't the most enviable task in the world, but there is a measure of suspense involved in watching the stories in earlier publications to see if our pet theories are to be exposed before Friday morning.

The sermon this week is based on the idea that 53 points for the Bearcats is really great, but no points for the opposition is even better. We feel relatively safe in predicting that if the 'Cat scored on defensive record is extended to cover the entire season Willamette will be undefeated.

Seriously speaking, we have always been opposed to the school of thought that, "The best defense is a good offense." In almost any sport we can think of, the team that is strictly an offensive machine is seldom a champ. Conversely, the defensive specialists are seldom out of the first division. As examples consider the New York Giants in the NFL or the Oklahoma Aggie basketballers.

Speaking of defensive records, it's interesting to note that the last 'Cat football champs were the 1947 squad, which had an almost impregnable pass defense set up by an assistant coach named Ted Ogdahl.

JV's Face George Fox Today, Pacific Next; Drop Opener to Linfield 14-0

It's one away and two more to go for the Willamette Bearkittens who have scheduled three football games in eight days.

The junior footballers will meet George Fox today in Newberg at 2:30 p.m. and take on the Pacific Jayvees next Monday afternoon at 2:30 on the Badger gridiron for the last leg of their iron-man stunt.

The Linfield junior varsity spoiled the Willamette opener as they shut out the Bearkittens 14-0 last Monday afternoon in McMinnville.

In the Linfield game, single touchdowns in the first and third quarter gave the Wildcats the victory in the evenly-fought contest. The first one was set up when a Bearkitten defensive halfback dropped a punt and Linfield recovered on the Willamette 38. From there the winners went over in seven plays with a pass from Dave Lum to Bill Gearin climaxing the drive. Jack Williams added the extra point with a place kick.

The final touchdown of the game came when offensive holding was called against Willamette which set the Bearkittens back on their own 20-yard line. They were forced to punt with it being fourth down and 20 yards to go for a first down. After a 10-yard punt return to the Will-

amette 47-yard line, the Linfield squad needed only five plays to reach pay dirt. Barry Lust scored the TD from the one-yard line and Williams kicked the extra point. Francis Sprague set up the scoring opportunity with a 34-yard romp.

The Bearkittens did not make a serious threat in the first half as the closest they got was the Linfield 38-yard line. But in the final portion of the contest, Coach Don Hosford's charges drove down to the Linfield 27 and 20-yard lines, but lost the ball on both occasions on downs. The first drive was sparked by the running of Gordon Bigler and Bill Turner. The highlight of the second march was a pass from Jerry Doan to Bill Briggs which netted 37 yards.

Although the scoring was all Linfield's, the Bearkittens outrushed the winners by eight yards, 129-121. In the first down department, each squad racked up six. The Bearkittens completed five passes in nine attempts while Linfield had a four for seven record. The tale-telling factor in the statistics was in the fumbles. Both squad fumbled three times, and Linfield recovered all six miscues.

WAA 'Mural League May Open October 15

Not to be outdone by the men, the Women's Athletic association has formed an intramural league.

Volleyball will be the first sport for the newly-formed outfit. Games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. The intramural committee has not announced the exact date for the opener, but the tentative date is October 15.

Donna Sebern is the committee chairman. Representatives on the committee from the various organizations are: Mary Lou Radcliff, Alpha Chi Omega; Sharon Griswald, Chi Omega; Mary Polales, Delta Gamma; Judi Wood, Pi Beta Phi; June Harms and Betty Jo Conliffe, Lausanne; Leah Conner, Bishop; and Wanda Tanner, Wits.

All those girls interested are urged to contact their representative so that the rosters can be completed and league play can be started as soon as possible.

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| Linfield | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 9 | 7 |
| Willamette | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Lewis and Clark | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| College of Idaho | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Pacific | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Whitman | 0 | 1 | .000 | 7 | 9 |

CONFERENCE GAMES TOMORROW

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CONFERENCE GAMES NEXT WEEK

College of Idaho at Willamette
Lewis and Clark at Linfield
Whitman at Pacific

The Sportsman's Web

by
Erwin Weber

Two Celebrities On Team

It isn't very often that a Willamette football squad has two celebrities on its roster at the same time, but this year it has. Paul Jewell, who rose to sudden fame two years ago, is one of the celebrities. Paul hit the headlines with his slightly illegal tackle in the Lewis and Clark-Willamette football game two seasons ago. It all happened with Lewis and Clark leading 14-6 late in the game. Bruce Longballa of L-C flipped a pass to Halfback Francis Cox. Cox gathered in the ball and was out in the clear digging for the goal line when . . . wham! Jewell came from nowhere to tackle the surprised Mr. Cox. Nowhere, in this instance, was from the sidelines, Jewell couldn't see him scoring — but Lewis and Clark still got the touchdown after the referees realized what happened.

Jewell's cohort this season is the shoeless extra-point kicker, Benny Kehikuonalani Holt. Kahikuonalani means seventh heaven in English and Benny must be seventh heaven to kick conversion points with his bare foot.

Barefoot Way Is Better

Last Saturday in Chico, California, is where Benny rose to stardom. While Willamette was trouncing Chico State 53-0, Benny had one shoe on and one shoe off — fully equipped for his job. Actually he made only three attempts with his bare foot, but he connected with two of them. Everyone has forgotten his other three attempts with his shoe on and John Kent's two successful conversion attempts. Holt's kicking with his shoe on wasn't as good as only one of his three efforts this way sailed through the uprights.

It all started during the punting practice for the Chico State game. Benny was doing his punting barefoot. It came up that he kicked extra-points in high school, but he didn't attempt any such kicks during practice.

As Willamette was moving towards another touchdown, Tex Kirkendall and Chuck Lewis, sitting beside Holt on the bench, told Benny he ought to try the conversion with his shoe off. So Benny took off his shoe and asked Coach Ted Ogdahl if he could attempt the next conversion that way. Coach Ogdahl said he could and when Jewell scored the sixth TD of the night, Benny ran in shoeless to attempt the extra point.

Head Linesman Last Hurdle

But another hurdle faced the Hawaiian. Al Kostiz, the head linesman, wouldn't let Benny do it. After some fast talking on Benny's part, Referee Frank Mertz said if he is crazy enough to try it, let him do it. Benny did. The first was wide, but the next two kicks went high and far through the uprights.

The amazing thing of it all is that Benny kicks the ball with his toes straight out. If he were to kick the ball with his toes bent, it would hurt, according to the little quarterback. He says, "It feels great and this way the ball sails higher and farther and is harder to block."

His career of kicking the ball this way started in high school, but during the summer between his junior and senior years he cut his big toes on a coral rock while fishing. So in his last year of prep football Benny had to learn to kick with his shoe on. Also, the Chico incident was the first time he kicked an extra-point barefoot since his junior year in high school.

What do the coaches have to say on Benny kicking this way? Coach Ogdahl says that Benny will probably not kick Hawaiian style against the fast-charging CPS Loggers. The Chico State Wildcats were not rushing too hard, according the head mentor, and so he let Benny do it. Also the grass up in Tacoma is wet and Benny might catch cold.

When the Bearcats play the Loggers, a rubber ball will be used instead of the leather type, because in the Evergreen conference the rubber ball has been adopted as the official game ball for the conference teams. Jerry Frei, Bearcat line coach, says that it is a hard and fast rule — Don't let Benny Holt kick barefoot with a rubber ball.

When and where Benny will kick barefoot again will all be determined by the circumstances of the situation and I hope it is soon for I missed this bare and rare sight.

Cats Impress in 53-0 Rout of Chico State; Holt, Kent Quarterback WU to Victory

Missing by one touchdown of being a point-a-minute squad, the Willamette Bearcats open their 1952 football season by trouncing the Chico State Wildcat 53-0 last Saturday night on Chico's College field.

The Bearcats scored five time on running plays of two, four, 18, 19 and 56 yards. The remaining three touchdowns came via aerials of four, 40 and 47 yards.

Although he did not score a single touchdown, Benny Holt stole the entire show with his ex-

tra-point kicking. Holt attempted the last three conversion with his right shoe off. The latter two split the uprights while the first one went wide. Holt had a one for three record with his shoe on. The other two place kicks were added by John Kent.

ter. The Wildcats had a first down on the Willamette 28-yard line. But they were only able to move the ball seven yards in four plays, and from there Willamette dominated the game the rest of the way.

The Bearcats were held scoreless for the first 12 minutes of play, but a four-yard end run by Chuck Lewis gave Willamette its first of eight touchdowns in the game. Holt missed the conversion — this one with his right shoe on. The TD climaxed a 41-yard march which started with Bob Walker recovering a Chico fumble.

Lewis Scores Again

Lewis scored the second touchdown on the longest run of the night. All the way from the Willamette 46-yard line the little speedster came with key blocks being thrown by Harve Koepf, Bob Zoelch and Bob Inman. Holt added the conversion point even though he wore his right shoe.

Willamette's passing attack was accredited for the next three touchdowns. The first one which ended the scoring in the first half was from Kent to Elmer Haugen. Kent's conversion try was good and the score stood 20-6 for Willamette at halftime. Dave Anderson recovered Marcus' fumble on the Chico 10-yard line to set up the scoring opportunity.

Kent and Holt both threw touchdown passes in the third quarter. Haugen caught Holt's aerial which was good for 40 yards and a TD. Bob Platenberg reached pay dirt on the end of Kent's pass. Holt was unsuccessful in

his extra-point try while Kent's split the aprights.

The last three touchdowns were scored on runs by Paul Jewell, Lou Lofland and Gordon Bigler. Shoeless Holt converted two of three extra-point kicks to make the final score of 53-0. Jewell officially ran 15 yards for the TD, but had to run further as he cut back and forth across the field evading the Chico State defensive team.

Bigler's touchdown enabled the Bearcats to reach their last year's total of 53 points, but Willamette did not accomplish the feat until 30 seconds before the game was over.

| | Chico | WU |
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| First Downs | 4 | 16 |
| Yards Rushing | 16 | 274 |
| Yards Passing | 51 | 187 |
| Pass Attempts | 25 | 20 |
| Pass Completions | 4 | 8 |
| Fumbles | 3 | 4 |
| Fumbles Recovered | 4 | 2 |
| Punts | 8 | 4 |
| Punting Average | 38 | 38 |
| Yards Loss Penalties | 74 | 95 |

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Near Repeat

The victory for the Bearcats was their fourth straight over Chico State and extended their win streak to four. It was Chico State's 11th straight setback. Also the game was almost a repeat performance of last year's game which ended up with a 53-7 final score.

Chico State made only one serious threat during the entire game and that came in the first quar-

Ninety AROTC Rifle Team Prospects Meet Monday Night to Greet Captain

The 1952-53 AROTC rifle team, which numbers 90 at present, will hold its first meeting of the year next Monday night at 7:30 in the balcony of the gymnasium.

Plans for the future of the squad will be discussed. Also the team captain for this year, who will be elected by the old members this weekend, will be introduced to the new members.

Sgt. Robert Howard, advisor and coach of the rifle team, announced that the firing will be done at night because of the large number of turnouts for the squad this year. Also the basketball floor will be used for the preliminary training and actual firing will be done at the National Guard armory.

The present 90-man squad will be cut down to a more workable unit after the first few practices. This unit will be in the form of a rifle club built around two ten-men competitive squads. Those men who are not on these two squads will still have the opportunity to fire and move up when they show the ability to hold down a top spot on the rifle team.

The squad has already received challenges from other schools and that has to be done to set up a match is for the Willamette squad to accept the challenge. Some of the schools challenging Willamette include University of Portland, University of North Carolina, Butler university, UCLA and Arizona. The Willamette team plans to send out about 20 challenges themselves. Two four-way matches are on

the tentative list for the team. One with Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Willamette.

The other meet, which Willamette is in, includes Montana State university, Montana State college and Montana Mines.

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Wesleyans look forward to their retreat at Silver Creek Falls. Left to right are Vernon Groves, Shirley Groves, Don Klindworth, Sally Benjamin and Jackie Meadows.

Sorority Pledge Class Officers...

Officers for pledge classes of the four sororities have been chosen this week to serve for the semester. Carol Emerson, pledge trainer, announces the Alpha Chi Omega officers. Joan Lanke is president, Margie Knochenhauer is vice-president, Charlene Miner is secretary, Diane Bulman as treasurer, Jean Russell will lead singing and Sheryl Stookey will supervise social functions.

From the Chi O cottage comes more news. Janet Richardson will serve as Chi Omega pledge president, Jo Ann Curry is secretary, Jean Kimberling is treasurer, and Marcia Newland is now Junior Panhellenic representative.

D. G. "Hannahs" to take officers are Jeanne Holmes as president, Yvonne Grosser as vice-president and Paula Harmer as secretary-treasurer. Margaret Huson is song leader, Carol Hewitt will be representative to Junior Panhellenic and Charlotte Ledingham is project chairman. Diane Osborn is serving as standards chairman, and Marilyn Russell as scholarship chairman.

Pi Phi officers are Joanne Terhard, president; Lollie Coffey, vice president; Pat Beckwith, secretary; Leslie Wilkins, treasurer; Marjorie Little, historian; Kay Fraser, scholarship chairman; Yvonne Bowles, Junior Pan-

hellenic representative; Nancy Collins, song leader; standards chairman, Ann Laudig. Censors

for the Pi Phi pledge class will be Mary Reeh, Judi Grant and Maxine Brown.

Board Chooses Mary Campbell Willamette Coed for October

Chosen for outstanding campus activities, Mary Campbell will be honored during October as "WU Co-ed of the Month."

The Associated Women Students gold trophy cup will be presented



Mary Campbell

to Miss Campbell during Tuesday convocation, and she will be honored guest of the Soroptimist club of Salem at one of their Wednesday noon meetings.

October's "Co-ed" was chosen from women students by a board composed of President G. Herbert Smith, Dean Regina Ewalt, the president of the student body, and members of the Associated Women Students cabinet.

Miss Campbell was chairman of the AWS fashion show, presented for new freshmen women during orientation week, and was also in charge of the AWS Tuesday convocation held for women recently. She is junior representative for the AWS cabinet and serves as program chairman.

Secretary of her class in her sophomore year, Miss Campbell was also secretary of the concert board where she is now serving as one of the assistant managers. Her activities also included publicity chairman of the YWCA and the mock convention.

Miss Campbell was chosen as Varsity Queen in her freshman year, and also was active in debate.

the last word from ann klindworth

Jim Hitchman is really hot to reorganize firesides. Seems the embers are burning a little low and some new ideas are needed to fan the fireside flames. Hitch is doing a good job as social referee . . . that job takes tact!

By the way . . . Jim was initiated into Theta Alpha Phi Monday night. That's the drama honorary.

The Pi Phis asked to have their house dance changed and so you can correct your social calendar by putting it down for October 31 . . . same night as the D.G. dance.

Anne Mellis has already begun working on the YW's annual Christmas service. It's scheduled for December 10 and is the initial event in the campus Yule celebration.

Now's the time to join the "Y" if you're interested . . . closes today. Their next meeting is on Wednesday at 4 in Lausanne.

Pledges and Members

Betas seem to be proud of their four new pledges . . . the first in the open rush period. Dave Findley, Dean Bensen, Tex Kirkendahl and Cal Cooper now support the three stars of Beta Theta Pi.

The SAE's have one, too. Bob Boyles from The Dalles is pledged to the violet.

Speaking of pledges . . . six gals have risen from that status to be members of Alpha Chi Om-

ga. Joan Currie, Mar. Jo Ewell, Judy Finch, Dirna Hobart, Jo Ann Howard and Frances Smith. They were honored at a banquet Sunday afternoon after their Saturday initiation.

Chi O's and SAE's plan to hold initiation this week. You'll be seeing shiny new pins all over campus.

BAG's elected officers Monday. Judy Fullager is the new president, Sharon Griswald is veep, Pat Moll is secretary and Julie Mellor will take care of the treasury.

Dance Plans

Jackie Meadows, Lausanne social chairman, disclosed that they have secured the Izaak Walton league hall for their dance October 17. "Whirlpool" is to be the theme . . . sounds to me like it has interesting possibilities.

Homecoming dance plans are underway too . . . trouble is that there's no place to have it. Hitchman and Von Eschen are liable to get a headache.

Jim Bergmann and Major Campion share the honor of filling out the list of Cardinal Key members. Bergie fills the position left by Earl Atkinson and the Major serves as representative at large from the faculty. The Smiths entertained the group last week as they began working of methods to improve study habits and scholarship . . . I could sure use a few ideas.



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The Amen Corner

Harmony Lodge, on the coast, will be the retreat for members of the Westminster fellowship weekend. Sunday evening the group will meet in the First Presbyterian church. Following a supper at 6 o'clock Mr. Robert Elstrom, chairman of the state liquor control commission, will speak to the group.

Five members of the Oxford club will present a panel entitled "Why I Have Chosen a Christian Vocation," when that club meets Tuesday at 6:30 in Chresto cottage.

At the Sunday evening meeting of Wesley fellowship, Dewey Hagen will moderate the reports on "Y" work and caravanning done by members this summer. There will be no Sunday morning Wesley class this week.

Dr. Milliken, professor of New Testament Greek, will address the Inter-varsity fellowship group Tuesday night at 6:30 in the read-

ing room of the library.

The subject of his talk will be "Archeology and the Scriptures." He will give evidences that verify Bible scriptures as being the true word of God.

The speaker is retired president of Western Baptist Seminary in Portland. He now teaches classes in New Testament scriptures in Portland and Salem.

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Students Tell of South-of-Border Trip

By Stuart Shaw
Collegian Reporter

Four thousand miles of Mexico were covered this summer by Jack Phipps and Mrs. Marcella Davis, Willamette students, on a YMCA south-of-the-border tour. The group making the 5½ week trip included six college students, a dozen school teachers and Salem YMCA Secretary Gus Moore, who headed the group.

The purpose of the tour was principally sociological in nature with curiosity playing a leading role.

Although several thousand miles were covered before the tourists reached the border, the expedition didn't officially get under way until it had crossed the International bridge at El Paso, Texas, entering Mexico at Juarez. The group soon had its first Mexican meal, which Phipps described in one word: "greasy."

With the possible exception of bull fights, everything in Mex-

ico is done slow-motion style. Phipps recalls a gardener at one of the party's stopping-off places who at the hour of 3 a.m. every morning watered a pint-sized parking strip with a cup and dishpan. At that hour, he figured, evaporation is low.

Mexican Politics Heated

During the eventful summer, the group found themselves in the thick of a presidential campaign going full blast. In Mexico and other Latin American countries these elections are serious business. The intensity is measured not in how much speaking is done by candidates but by how many deaths result from the numerous riots incited.

Soon after the troupe left Mexico City a riot occurred in which 30 died and 200 were injured. Somebody had stuffed the ballot box for the winning candidate.

The party was impressed with the low cost of hand-made articles in Mexico. Small hand-carved clay figurines complete

in every detail sold for three pesos or about 35 cents. Hand-chopped wooden bowls could be bought for 20 pesos. A one and one-half pound sombrero went for four pesos.

Other things were cheap too. One could get a good old-fashioned T-bone steak dinner with all the trimmings in some of Mexico's best restaurants for one buck cash, the Y tourists discovered.

Mexico City Sinking

The mecca for tourists in Mexico is Mexico City, center of the history and culture of Mexico. A city of three million inhabitants, it is roughly the size of Chicago. The party learned that within the past four or five years the central business section of the city has been sinking at a rate of three feet a year. This part of the city is constructed on the bed of the lake which surrounded the ancient Aztec capital in the days of Cortez.

In Mexico City the group studied the national health and hospitalization plan which is something like a modified socialized medicine program. They found Mexico City as progressive

Ringle Announces Committee; Pearce to Appear November 5

Organization of the executive committee of the Willamette Distinguished Artist series has been completed by Manager Phil Ringle and is now functioning in preparation for the season's first artist.

Manager Ringle has incorporated two new assistant managers and several freshmen into the group this year to preserve interest in the series on the campus. The first task the committee has is to prepare for the publicity and reception of Tenor Jan Pearce. He will appear under the auspices of the university on Wednesday, November 5 instead of Monday, November 3 because of the extension of the concert season in San Francisco.

Two two new assistantships went to Bob Batchelder as reception and mailing and Mary Campbell in charge of town pub-

licity. Tom Schrock, heading campus publicity, and Bill Briggs, tickets and ushers, are two assistants who served last year also. Judy Fullager will act as secretary to the committee and Dean Melvin Geist of the Music School will be advisor.

Batchelder's group includes Harriet Aller, as reception hostess; Page Bailey, who will handle particulars in meeting the artists; and Jane Fooshee who handles publicity through the mails.

Ticket and usher arrangements under Bill Briggs has Stuart Shaw handling town ticket sales with members of Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary, and Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's honorary, representing their organizations as usherettes and ushers.

Tom Schrock will oversee campus publicity with a group that will do art work whose chairman is yet unannounced; George Buland, responsible for campus ticket sales; and Malcolm Campbell is releasing publicity to newspapers of the area.

A meeting of the concert committee will be held at noon today in the Lausanne hall cafeteria.

\$75,000 per Month Keeps WU Going

Nearly \$75,000 a month is required to run Willamette university, Dr. Robert W. Fenix, financial vice president, disclosed this week. During the summer the figure rises to about \$100,000 a month, due to repairs and improvements.

Willamette has the fifth largest payroll in Salem, paying over \$4,000 a month. It employs as many as 300 full and part time help—including teachers, administrators, custodians, groundkeepers and infirmaries, gymnasium and kitchen help.

Food is a big item. During one of the less expensive months the meat bill was \$3,000, with milk costs around \$2,000 a month.

Water used last month was worth \$500, though this bill varies with the season. Electricity is about \$700 and fuel \$2,000 a month.

Laboratory supplies, library books, musical equipment, periodicals, printing, athletic equipment, infirmaries supplies, book-binding, telegrams, stationery and postage stamps are some of the other costs.

Eight Students Get Experience As Teachers

Eight Willamette seniors have been assigned student teaching positions for the fall semester, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth Lottick, associate professor of education.

Practice teaching at the Salem senior high school are Bruce Boatman, world history; Mark F. Cotton, biology; Phillip Hammond, senior literature and public speaking and radio.

Timothy G. McDonald, American problems and United States history; John Markoskie, United States history and health and physical education.

Lorna Johannaber is practice teaching in art at Parrish junior high school.

Dr. Lottick announced that two plans are being used in the assignment of student teachers this year. The one-hour plan, used in previous years, calls for attendance by the student for one period per day throughout the semester. Willamette standards require at least two semesters of this observation and directed teaching in the student's major and minor fields.

The new plan, going into effect this year along with the one-hour setup, is called the half-day plan whereby a concentrated apprenticeship is secured in one semester. The student is assigned to a teacher his major field one half of the semester and the second half is spent with an instructor in his minor field of study.

"Paramount object of this plan," said Dr. Lottick, "is to give the student as much actual experience in secondary teaching as is possible. Such variety in training generally offers a better opportunity to prepare for teaching in one of the smaller high schools in which graduates most frequently secure their first positions," he added.

Both plans carry six semester hours, as required by the department of education's standards. In both cases the student's work will be evaluated by the education department head, the supervisors of practice teaching and the high school teacher under whom the student trains.

Salem Lawyer Backs Adlai

Steve Anderson, speaking before Tuesday's convocation, predicted that if the republicans win the election on the tactics they are now using it will encourage the young men of today to seek the same formula in shaping their own futures.

Anderson, a prominent Salem attorney and former Willamette graduate, is a democrat turned republican and back to democrat again.

Explaining his reversals of party choice he likened Governor Stevenson as a great man instilled with the noble qualities of such figures as Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln.

Governor Stevenson, he said, has ideas and policies for America that are sound and objective, untainted by emotionalized meanings. "Another reason I have reverted to the democrats," he added, "is because Stevenson is a member of the Unitarian church and so am I."

Anderson rapped General Eisenhower for his foreign policy, calling it evasive and disillusioning. He called Senator Nixon over-ambitious and assailed him for linking Governor Stevenson's name with communism when Stevenson spoke out in defense of Alger Hiss.

He ended his speech, declaring that the young people of today must take an interest in government and national affairs so as to better qualify themselves to judge issues and make unbiased opinions in these matters of paramount importance.

Register Today

Oregon students eligible to vote! Today is the last day you can register to vote in the November elections. Do so with Mr. Harold Jory at the registrar's office.

Willamette Alumni Group Constitution

(Editor's note. By-laws of the Willamette alumni group require that its constitution be printed in the Collegian.)

CONSTITUTION OF THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

ARTICLE I
The name of this organization shall be the Willamette University Alumni Association.

ARTICLE II
Membership
The active membership of this association shall consist of the persons who hold one or more degrees from Willamette University or its affiliated colleges. Only active members of this association shall be eligible to be officers of this association.

The non-graduate members of this association shall consist of students who have completed two or more years in the College of Liberal Arts, but they shall not be eligible to hold office or serve as an alumni trustee.

The president, professors and teachers of Willamette University and its affiliated colleges shall be honorary members of the association by virtue of their offices.

ARTICLE III
Purpose
The object and purpose of this association shall be to foster good will among its members, promote the general welfare of Willamette University and its affiliated colleges, and cooperate with the administration of said institution in attaining worthy objectives.

ARTICLE IV
Officers
Section 1
The officers of this association shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and three members of the Executive Committee hereafter provided.

the power to appoint a successor to fill such vacancy. In case of the death, resignation or other inability of the President to serve as such, the Vice-President shall perform the duties of that office until a successor has been elected and qualified.

At the annual election of the association in 1946, one member of the Executive committee shall be elected for the term of three years and thereafter at each succeeding annual election one member of the Executive Committee shall be elected for a term of three years. The members of the executive committee heretofore elected shall continue to serve until their respective terms of office expire and likewise members of the executive committee hereafter elected shall continue to serve until their respective successors are elected and qualified. In addition to the President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer and three elected members, the Executive Committee shall include the retiring president for two years; the alumni representatives serving on the Board of Trustees of the University; and a representative of the Alumni Office.

Section 2
The President of said association shall perform the usual functions of presiding at all meetings of the association and perform other duties usually devolving upon a president of an association of this character. He shall furthermore appoint, not later than March 15th, of each year, a nomination committee of five members who shall, as hereafter provided, nominate and place upon the ballot the names of not less than two members nor more than five members as candidates for each elective office to be filled at the next regular election to be held as hereinafter set forth in Section 7 of Article IV of this Constitution.

Section 3
At the annual election as provided for in Section 7 of Article IV of this Constitution two members shall be elected to the Board of Trustees of Willamette University, each to serve for a term of three years or until a successor shall be elected and qualified. Should a vacancy occur at any time among the members of the Board of Trustees elected by the Alumni Association, it shall be filled at the next regular election of the association.

as any U. S. city of similar size. It has modern housing projects and a university which will be one of the largest institutions of higher education in the world when completed.

Mexico City also has a government operated agricultural school which trains the future farmers of rural communities in up-to-date methods of farming, breeding and husbandry.

The tourists also investigated the floating gardens on Lake Xochimilco, which Phipps indicated, had long since attached themselves and no longer move.

Side-Trip to High Altitude

One of the group's side trips was a visit to the hamlet of Guanajuato whose altitude is so high that dead persons mummify naturally rather than deteriorate. Since there is little burial space in these hills, numerous mausoleums have been constructed where relatives may rent an aperture for a deceased family member. Once the payments cease, the ancestor is stacked in a cave with other non-payees.

The group was impressed with a bull fight viewed in Mexico City's monstrous bull ring. Score for the session: three dead bulls, two gored matadors. Who won? "Who cares," Phipps said, "It is more interesting than a football game."

College Spanish wasn't helpful to the group. Mexico has some 200 dialects to suit its populace resulting from the disconnectedness of its rural areas. They had to use the "hunt and peck system."

IFC to Sponsor Indian Lecturer

Sponsorship of K. K. Chandy, noted Christian lecturer from India who will speak before a mass meeting of student religious groups Sunday, October 12, has been assumed by the Inter-Faith council.

Chandy will be in Salem October 10, 11 and 12 addressing a state-wide meeting of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

In India Chandy is director of the Youth Christian council of Malabar Boys' Town, which he helped to organize, and is honorary general secretary of the Indian Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Chandy has been in the United States since August.

Section 4
The Vice President shall perform the special duties assigned to him by the Executive Committee and he shall also be chairman of the social functions of the association.

Section 5
The President of the Association shall appoint the following standing committees: Program and Nominating. The chairman of each committee shall be a member, ex-officio, of the Executive Committee of this organization.

Section 6
The Secretary-Treasurer shall keep a record of the proceedings of each meeting and have charge of all books and records belonging to the association, conduct its correspondence, and have charge of all funds, paying out money upon requisition of the Executive Committee and making a full report of the financial conditions of the association at the annual business meeting in June of each year, and at such other times as may be directed by the Executive Committee.

It shall furthermore be the duty of the Secretary-Treasurer to collect such charges as may be made for the banquet at any of the association meetings. There shall be no dues assessed from members of the association. Members shall subscribe to the Willamette Loyalty Fund in the number of units of their choice. A donation of \$5.00 or more to the Loyalty Fund shall entitle the donor to a year's subscription of the Willamette Collegian and the right to participate in voting.

Section 7
Election of Officers to be by Mail.
The election of officers shall be conducted as follows: Not later than March 15th, of each year, the secretary shall mail to all members of the association a list of all members who have contributed one or more units of \$5.00 to the Loyalty Fund and who are thus eligible for nomination as officers of the association. The names of the nominees shall be returned to the secretary not later than April 5th, following, and delivered by the secretary to nominating committee who shall then place upon the ballot the names of not less than two nor more than five persons as candidates for each of the respective offices to be filled, at least three of whom shall be selected as nominees for each office from the names sub-

mitted by the alumni members as nominees for such office. The secretary shall then prepare the official ballots and mail one ballot to each member who has contributed one or more units of \$5.00 to the Loyalty Fund of Willamette University during the current year or the year immediately preceding.

In case a member entitled to vote has not for any reason received his ballot or when such ballot has been lost or destroyed, another ballot shall be supplied him by the secretary upon receipt of satisfactory proof of such non-receipt, loss or destruction. All ballots shall be marked, signed and returned to the secretary by the voters not later than May 10th, following receipt of the ballot and the secretary shall then deliver said ballots to the canvassing board consisting of the secretary and three other alumni members appointed by the Executive Committee. Any member of the alumni shall be permitted to be present during the canvassing of the ballots.

Promptly upon the conclusion of the canvassing, the secretary shall announce the result of the canvass by posting upon the bulletin board in Eaton Hall of Willamette University a statement of the votes received by each candidate. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes for each respective office shall be declared elected and the secretary shall notify each candidate by mail as to whether he is or is not elected. The canvassing board shall safely keep said ballots until their final disposition shall have been ordered by the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE V
This constitution may be amended by two-thirds vote of members present at any regular meeting of the association, provided that due notice is given at least six weeks prior to the submission of said proposed amendment by publishing the same in at least one issue of the Collegian.

ARTICLE VI
There shall be at least three regular business meetings each year, the times to coincide with Homecoming, Freshmen Week, and Alumni Day; the time and place to be determined by the Executive Committee, and the election of officers of the Association shall be conducted and held in accordance with the provisions of Section 7 of Article 4 to this Constitution as last amended.

'Homer' Comes to Willamette After Work With Gene Autry

By Don Long
Collegian Reporter

Homer the Clown was born eleven years ago in the Washington grade school in Vancouver, Washington. A chance remark by a certain Mrs. Pedersen to pupil, Larry Smith, that he would make a good clown in a trampoline act started this whole thing called "Lane Sisters and Homer."

Next Friday night, October 10, Homer, now a veteran of circus, night club, and rodeo circuits, will show off his talents to Willamette university in the annual Varsity Varieties. He is the star attraction of the program.

Larry got interested in trampoline work through his physical education teacher, who now manages the act. The gym instructor took Mrs. Pedersen's suggestion and groomed this graduate student for work on the "tramp."

Seen By Two Million

Today the act has been featured in 11,000 performances before an estimated audience of two million people. The last tour of duty for "Homer" was at the Iowa State Fair with cowboy Gene Autry. Smith has also worked with movie and recording stars Ginger Rogers, Andy Devine, the Mills Brothers, Frankie Laine, Rochester, Hopalong Cassidy, Wild Bill Elliott, Walter Brennan, and the Sons of the Pioneers.

When he first began his career,

Smith decided that he would concentrate on comedy routine, which is considered much harder than the "straight" stuff. His specialty act, which has Arlene and Jackie Lane to provide the feminine angles (no pun intended) is designed to entertain audiences at rodeo intermissions and as feature attraction at stage shows. According to Loren Ranton, emcee of the October 10 show, it promises to be a wonderful demonstration.

Amarillis Lilles reported that exchange shows with Oregon colleges are tentatively scheduled, but that final dates will not be set until the meeting of the colleges.

Russian Class To Be Given

A Russian language class, without credit, will be organized on campus within the next few days, according to Dr. George Hockins. Although petitions were circulated last spring asking for a Russian class, to be offered for credit this year, it is not possible to offer credit for such a course at this time.

This class will meet at least once a week, at a time convenient to as many of the interested students as possible. The purpose of the class is to afford an opportunity to students to learn to speak and understand as much Russian as time allows the class to cover.

Textbooks will be supplemented by optional listening to the Voice of America program in Russian. A Russian-speaking displaced person may be available to help the class in pronunciation and conversation.

Due to the difficulty of the Russian language, it is recommended that participating students have previously studied a foreign language, receiving above-average grades. A language aptitude score of over 50 is also advisable.

Those interested in this class are asked to give a copy of their schedule, indicating hours preferred for the class, to Dr. Hockins (cards can be left in his mail box in the telephone office) or to Lawrence Monk, as soon as possible.

Future Teachers Back School Bill

Endorsement of the school re-apportionment bill to come before Oregon voters was encouraged by members of Willamette's Future Teachers association by President Lavern Hiebert following speeches before the group by Mr. Robert Voight and Dean Mark Hatfield.

Voight, Marion county campaign manager for the bill, and Dean Hatfield addressed the FTA at their first meeting of the year Wednesday evening at Cresto Cottage.

The forthcoming conference of Future Teachers of Oregon on the campus October 17 was also discussed. The annual meeting will include representatives from 15 Oregon FTA groups, Oregon being one of the few states in the nation to have FTA groups in all its teacher training institutes.

Membership in the FTA has been extended this year to include freshmen and sophomores.

Chapel Notice

Tuesday convocation will feature a pep assembly, including introduction of Coaches Ogdahl and Frei and the football team. Varsity Varieties will be previewed and announcements will be made.

Thursday chapel will convene at the First Presbyterian church. Speaker is Rev. Ernest P. Goulder, minister of the Jason Lee Methodist church in Salem.

Mrs. Schwalen Returns to Cat

A new personality in the Bearcat Cavern this year is Mrs. Gus Schwalen, who is returning to the campus after an absence of seven years.

Mrs. Schwalen supervised the Cavern fall semester of 1945 when it was under student management. She later resigned her position to manage an apartment house, which she has continued doing until this fall.

The name Schwalen is well known at Willamette as Mrs. Schwalen's husband, Gus, is one of the key men on campus. Mr. Schwalen has been director of the maintenance department for the past seven years.

When asked what changes she had noted in her return, Mrs. Schwalen replied "I feel the attitude of the students has changed for the better. They seem more cooperative and their attitude is more pleasant."

The Schwalen's have three sons, Clayton, who is an alum of Willamette, is now an electrician with the Kaiser company. Gordon is with the Oregon state department of agriculture in Eugene and Leonard, who lives in Salem, is a machinist with the Gerlinger company. The Schwalen's are also proud grandparents of nine children.

Graunke Plans Radio Programs

"Studio A," Willamette radio production, will broadcast only three or four special events this year instead of the weekly productions of last year, Dean Graunke, instructor of drama and radio, said this week.

"Campus Chatter," weekly show featuring campus news of interest to students and townspeople, will resume broadcasting over station KOCO in November. Plans are not definite but Mr. Graunke will have details next week.

Bloodmobile to Visit Campus; Will Arrive Before Christmas

Willamette students will have another chance to give their blood. The Red Cross bloodmobile will visit the Willamette gymnasium some time between Thanksgiving and Christmas and will be staffed by trained personnel and volunteer aides to accommodate student and faculty donors.

Much of the blood will be used in the plasma needed for Korean casualties, but three pints of whole blood are necessary to make one pint of plasma. Whole blood and plasma are the two biggest items being used to keep down the mortality rate on the battlefield.

As one veteran commented, "The American public feels that every man or woman in uniform will give his all, life included, if he is asked to do so. The men in uniform have the same feeling about the American public. If or when they get wounded, they know there will be enough blood to sustain their life." This hasn't always been the case.

Giving the blood by the donor is only the first step. From the bloodmobile, the blood is taken to the lab where it undergoes various tests. It is first typed and the RH factor determined. A series of tests make certain that no harmful disease germs are present and the blood is then processed and packed for shipment to anyplace it is needed.

Blood is available to the civilian population as well as the fighting front. A local hospital used over 100 pints of blood last month, with the patient paying only for lab services.

Kourt to Rule On Frosh Sins

Kangaroo Kourt will hold session during Tuesday convocation, October 14, to judge freshman offenders of the rules set up by the letterman, Verne Shangle, "W" club president, said today.

Freshmen may not be subject to punishment who follow the following rules between 7:45 a. m. and 5 p. m. Monday through Friday: (1) Rook lids must be worn on the campus; (2) freshmen are forbidden to wear corduroy pants; (3) high school letterman sweaters may not be worn.

If the freshmen win the pushball contest at the Homecoming game they can discard their rook lids. If not, they are required to wear them until Christmas vacation.

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Model Debate To Host PU

Willamette will play host to Pacific university of Forest Grove in a model debate next Tuesday and to the annual Oregon Intra-Collegiate Extemporaneous speech contest on December 11, according to Dr. Howard Runkle, debate coach.

Tuesday's model debate will be recorded at 3 p. m. in Waller hall and tapes of the event will be mailed to the University of Florida for publication as a model debate in a nationally recognized handbook. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Tom Schiedel and James Wood, representing Willamette, will take the negative on the subject "Resolved that the congress of the United States should enact a compulsory fair employment practices law."

The extemporaneous speech contest in December was scheduled by the executive committee of the Oregon Intra-Collegiate Forensics association when it met Saturday at Lewis and Clark college. General topic for the men will be "the United States confronts today's revolutions" and for the women, "the influence of television on our culture."

Cardinal Key To Advise Frosh

Members of Cardinal Key, upper-classmen's honorary, will meet with the men of Baxter hall next Monday to talk over the problem of scholarship and study conditions.

The men will answer questions that freshmen and new students might have on study habits and will try to help solve the problems of maintaining good study conditions in the men's dormitory.

Cardinal Key is composed of upper-classmen who have maintained both high academic standards and a record participation in campus activities.

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