

Campus Signs To Set Homecoming Spirit

W Letter Club Cracks Whip In Wee Hours

More than 300 freshmen will be up at 4 a.m. to greet Homecoming Weekend, Friday, October 26, in the traditional leaf rake, supervised by 40 WU lettermen under club president Paul Cookingham.

Wes Bollinger, newly-elected frosh prexy, asked class members Wednesday to scour the town for rakes, and all Salem members are expected to bring equipment from home, due to a shortage on the campus.

The early morning risers will meet promptly at 4 in front of Waller hall and work parties will be assigned to each part of the campus, including the athletic field. Bright spot of the morning labor will be at 6 a.m., when the class will knock off for coffee and doughnuts to be served in Chresto and the Cavern.

Also on the agenda for freshmen workers and upper classmen is the scheduled clean-up tomorrow morning at Bush's pasture, site of the new athletic field. As freshmen are required to do 10 hours of work on the campus, frosh will constitute the greater portion of those working, according to Cookingham.

Led by the WU club, work will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until noon. Girls are also invited to go over and pitch rocks.

Smith Invites Students to Assist Frosh Boulder Roll Tomorrow

Even though the freshmen will be picking up rocks in Bush's pasture under the guidance of the W club, President G. Herbert

Reder Requests Social Calendars

First vice president Bill Reder will meet with social chairmen of all campus living groups Tuesday at 4 p.m. in chapel to arrange the social calendar for the current semester.

Each representative is requested to bring schedule desired for group functions.

Revote Places Males In Majority Of Contested Offices

Reder Wins Vice Presidency; Takes Election by 2-1 Margin

By Terry Oakes

Election returns on Monday's revote for the ASWU office of first vice president read a near landslide victory for veteran Bill Reder, junior and member of the All-Northwest Conference football eleven.

A compilation earlier in the race Friday put Independent Ro Jean Finley in the running with Reder at the beginning of this week. Other nominees nosed out after the semi-final first voting were Bob Fletcher, Terry Oakes, Pat Mansfield and Terry Stewart.

The Social Activities Board, consisting in part of the representatives from all living organizations on the campus, are scheduled to meet with Reder Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Waller hall.

At this time the sub-committee of the student-faculty affairs committee in conjunction with Dr. Robert E. Lantz, ASWU general manager, and Clarence Wicks, student body prexy, will outline with Reder and the rep-

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Year Book Portraits Scheduled Monday

Starting the "big push" for Wallulah pictures Monday will be Lausanne hall, announces yearbook editor Nancy Hoak, who signed a contract with Bishop Studios yesterday for the '47 publication.

The one outstanding feature of the contract, states Miss Hoak, is that in addition to a reduced rate for personal prints purchased by students, Bishop Studios have agreed that for each student purchasing such a print, no charge will be made to the student body for the regular Wallulah print.

Miss Hoak further explains that the value of this can be plainly seen since most students normally buy various sized photographs or portraits of their Wallulah cut to avoid the expense of a private sitting.

This year, with a student

body exceeding 1000 members, if each student were to purchase even a single print, the yearbook funds would be spared the expenditure of hundreds of dollars normally necessary for photography. This money, in turn, could then be sent into other channels, as improvement in quality of paper and cover employed, as well as the inclusion of color prints.

Second selling point of the contract is the time element which allows Bishop's to handle photography as fast as students can be sent down and will continue at the rapid rate of 30 students per day. Present plans indicate that all formal pictures will be completed by Thanksgiving.

Lausanne, scheduled to commence Monday, will continue through next week until all residents have completed portrait sittings. Further details on living organization schedules will be posted in Eaton and an account carried in next week's Collegian.

In This Issue

New vice-prexy turns from football to indoor social events, page 2.

Female sex proclaims a vigorous defense as battle tide of sexes turns, page 2.

Marriage club centers family interests on campus, page 3.

Pi Phi's take over post-game dance responsibility tonight, page 4.

Pepcats form to draw constitution and eyes of spectators, page 5.

Speculation on game's outcome turns venerable sportscaster to team-icide, page 6.

Noise Parade, Bush Bonfire Lead Off Weekend Events

All-out preparation for Homecoming next weekend will be evident on the campus Monday, when erection of signs based on the "Plow the Ground with Puget Sound" slogan may be started, announces Reid Shilton, '46 Homecoming manager.

Rules governing the contest state that signs must be completed by 8 o'clock Friday morning, October 25. Judging will begin at 10 o'clock and the winning organization will be presented the Sign cup at the Homecoming dance Saturday night.

Judges, three alumni and two faculty members who will be announced next week, will grade signs on adaptability to slogan, originality and appearance. Cost of signs must not exceed \$15 and must be removed by 5 o'clock the following Monday afternoon or a \$10 fine will be imposed on the offending organization.

House presidents drew lots Monday to determine positions of signs on campus. Handiwork of the Independent men will be seen west of the law school facing State street. Kappa Gamma Rho's sign will be on the walk leading to the library from State and Alpha hall men will construct their sign between Eaton and the library.

Idaho Game Tax Tickets Sell Today

Much sought after tickets for tonight's game with College of Idaho can be purchased today in Eaton hall, announces E. L. Nelson, WU athletic business manager. The ten cent tickets went on sale yesterday and will be available at Eaton's switch board until tonight's game time.

In this way Nelson, who devised the pre-game sales method, hopes to alleviate the congested condition which existed at last week's game.

In order that student body tickets will not be duplicated, those who purchase tax tickets in advance of the game must present both student body cards and tickets as they enter by way of the east gate at the gym.

Outside students or guests of Willamette students will also use the east gate entrance.

Delta Gamma sign will appear between Eaton and Waller and Pi Beta Phi's will be seen between Waller and Collins. Between Collins and the Music hall, Sigma Tau will place their sign and Alpha Psi drew the west side of the Music hall facing Winter.

Chi Omega will place a sign between the Music hall and the University house and their neighbor, Alpha Chi Omega will be in front of Lausanne, west of the walk to the main entrance. Lausanne sign will be at home south of the walk in front of the hall, and Fredrickson sign will be in front of Fredrickson. Laurel hall men's sign will be between Laurel and Fredrickson.

An annual event in prewar years, the noise parade, is being revived with each organization permitted two vehicles with stipulation that no explosives or fire-arms be used. The noise float expense can not exceed \$5 and must be identified for the benefit of the judges.

Leading the parade will be Fredrickson hall, followed by Pi Beta Phi, Independent men, Lausanne hall, Sigma Tau, Laurel hall, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Chi Omega, Kappa Gamma Rho, Alpha Psi and Alpha hall. These positions were also drawn last Monday.

Noise-makers will meet at 7 o'clock Friday night on South Winter street and the parade will be formed with vehicles and a long serpentine which will twist around the vehicles from one side of the street to the other.

From Winter the formation will move to downtown streets and terminate at Bush's pasture where a pep rally and bonfire will be held. Open house dances will be given after the rally at each sorority house and a joint Lausanne-Fredrickson dance at Lausanne.

Saturday's events will begin with an alumni meeting at 11 o'clock, after which the traditional Willamette vs. College of Puget Sound game will be held. During the half will be the annual freshmen-sophomore competition. Shelton's plans are not yet complete for this event, as the bag rush of former years has been declared too injurious to participants. Climaxing the weekend, a Homecoming dance will be given Saturday evening, when noise and sign cups will be awarded.

Acton, Graham, Newell, Bolliger Victorious in Class Prexy Race

A revote Monday at the Eaton polls for a majority of '46-'47 class offices was necessary before final results were available for publication today.

An all-male avalanche of presidential candidates hit a winning stride at the finals when the following successors were elected to office: Winsor Acton, senior; Fred Graham, junior; Frank Newell, sophomore; and Wes Bolliger, freshman.

Acton, who returned to WU this fall, was a Navy V-12 student on campus during the unit's

stay and is a member of Kappa Gamma Rho. Winning candidate Graham, ex-Collegian sports editor, is a member of the W club who hails from Longview, Wash. He is an active of Sigma Tau. Sophomore prexy Frank Newell, now a far-cry from hometown of Pender, Neb., is studying for the legal profession. Heading the largest class at Willamette is Wes Bolliger, pre-ministerial student and Kappa pledge from Portland.

First placers in the class vice-presidential elections for seniors on down, respectively, read Lorraine Murdock, Pat Miller, Joyce Reeves and Charles Patterson.

Current '46-'47 secretaries are Joan Kathan, junior; Barbara MacDuffee, sophomore; Pat Howard, freshman. Senior members voted Gordon Kunke in as secretary-treasurer, while Darrell Williams and Travis Cross rode in on majority votes as treasurers for the juniors and freshmen, per order.

Additional officer to the sophomore class is Dick Paige, sergeant-at-arms. Freshmen chose Roger Adams to act as their representative to the Student Council.



Bill Reder

Final Figures Show Campaign Results

First Vice President	Vice President	Edith Fairham	55
Bill Reder	Pat Miller	Secretary	
282	Mary Parker	Barbara MacDuffee	77
RoJean Finley	30	Pat Dickey	54
137	Secretary		
Senior Class	Joan Kathan	Freshman Class	
President	Muriel Oliver	Vice President	
Winsor Acton	30	Charles Patterson	64
40	Treasurer	Fred Eggiman	57
Con Paylock	Darrell Williams	Representative	
34	Les Roberts	Travis Cross	66
Secretary-Treasurer	30	Bud Holmes	56
Gordon Kunke	Sophomore Class	Treasurer	
42	President	Roger Adams	74
Dave Putnam	Frank Newell	Gloria Taub	46
30	Don Douris		
Junior Class	45		
President	Vice President		
Fred Graham	Joyce Reeves		
51	77		
Matt Anderson			
29			

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CAROLA HAYS

Introducing

Bill Reder, recently elected first vice-president and one of the three black robed figures that ominously passed judgment on the frosh at Kangaroo Kourt, deftly parried all queries as to his past, present and future life. However, Bill is already well known about the campus and interesting facts about his life were easily obtainable.

Bill, as all freshmen will readily testify, is an active member of the W club and conscientiously fulfilled his duties in making life miserable for the frosh last week. The frosh's only hope is that he will soon be devoting his time to more pressing student body affairs and forget them in their miserable state. Prexy Reder they call him over at Alpha Hall and the Alpha Psi's hail him as a fraternity brother.

He earned the right to wear the big W by turning in outstanding performances as an end on the football team and as a broadjumper on the track team. In 1941 Bill was hot enough on the gridiron to be selected as All-Conference end. This is his third year of athletic competition at Willamette, so he'll be back next year to discourage any enemy backs who have any ideas about rounding the left flank of the Bearcat eleven.

Last year Bill gained the dubious distinction of having a whole feature written in the Collegian about his nose. Seems they had a contest over at Alpha Hall as to who owned the largest olfactory bulge on campus and against stiff competition . . . Reder won by a NOSE.

Although he is an economics major, Bill hopes that his athletic experience and his minor in physical education will lead to a coaching job after graduation.

He graduated from Portland's Jefferson high school in 1940 and entered Willamette in the same year. After two years of athletics and classes, Reder joined the army where he attained the rank of first lieutenant in the combat engineers.

At present Bill is valiantly trying to absorb his new duties as Social Chairman, turn out for football practices, attend classes and find time to sleep somewhere in between. He seems to be doing a good job of mastering these complications however and we can look forward to a lot of good times for the student body in the near future.

Homecoming, How It Began

"Plow the Ground with Puget Sound"—today—

"Whip Whitman"—twenty three years ago.

In the early nineteen twenties the executive committee of the alumni of Willamette University organized an annual celebration for the alumni to be sponsored by the under-graduates. This celebration, which is called Homecoming, offered an opportunity for the alumni to once again perpetuate the glamour of their alma mater and best of all to form new friendships and to renew old ones.

The first annual Homecoming, 1923, lasted three days and proved to be a great success. In addition to a freshman bonfire, rallies and a "W" club dinner, it consisted primarily of the dedication of our present day gymnasium. The former historic building had been destroyed by fire in May, 1921. Although the primary purpose of Homecoming was to welcome alumni back to their school, the football game has gradually become the most important event. At this first Homecoming Whitman College played our school.

The second Homecoming based on the theme of "Lash the Loggers" saw the College of Puget Sound defeat Willamette, 8-0, on Sweetland field.

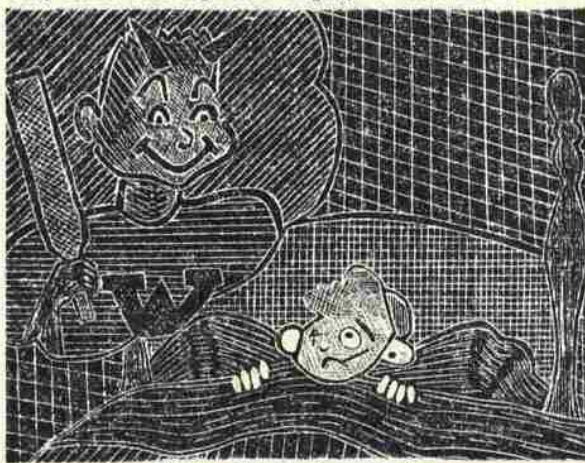
It wasn't until 1934 that dancing was considered proper enough to be added to the numerous activities of the eventful occasion but during more recent years the dances given at this time have added much to the celebrations.

During the war years, because of summer session, Homecoming was not honored with a special weekend dedicated to its celebration, but this season will bring with it a revival of the fine old tradition.

Kangaroo Kourt or Shades of Nuernberg

Tuesday, October 15, 10:00, Prosecutor Bill Hanauska bade the assembly rise in due respect to solemn faced judges, O. Williams, B. Reder, and P. Cookingham as they took their places on the official bench. "Hangmen" Deiner and Ercolini caused many a freshman to cringe as they stood clutching effective looking hack paddles in their large brutal fists.

Yes, it was a black outlook for the lowly rooks as they faced the high and mighty W club in the first



Willie Frosh Recuperates

Sweepings

Students pouring over book and carrying on discreet chatter in the library, Wednesday afternoon, were pleasantly shocked to hear the swinging strains of the Blue Danube Waltz come wafting in the window. They were less pleasantly surprised when the members of the band struck up a vigorous march and proceeded to play it through, leaving out none of the banging of cymbals or crashing of drums. However, it was encouraging to realize that our band is really getting on the boat at last.

Dr. Egbert S. Oliver, English Prof, read a very interesting letter to his Imaginative Writing class last Tuesday. In his new book "Giving Form to Ideas," he has reprinted a story by John Cowles. Mr. Cowles was quite excited about the whole thing it seems and wrote Prof a letter. With the money which he received from the story Cowles offered to buy two bottles of whiskey . . . one of which he will obligingly put away until Dr. Oliver finds time to visit the author's New Hampshire home.

Dave Bristow's a fellow who really believes in going at this Homecoming sign business in an all out manner. Dave Foster, art student and "Y" crony, very happily stenciled Dave's cast with brightly colored letters advertising WUHHCTYO252646

Mary East has at last found her niche in the art circle. Seems the craft classes are beginning their studies by fashioning paper mache animals. Mary began bravely by modeling a ferocious lion. At least that was the plan she had in mind. The lion didn't go along with the idea, however, and collapsed on its side. Miss Fowler then took notice of the sad looking creature. "My what a remarkable dead horse . . ." she said. "In fact it's the deadest thing I've seen in a long time."

session of Willamette's annual and traditional Kangaroo Kourt.

The awe-stricken students' whispering subsided, Prosecutor Hanauska stepped forward and in a solemn voice began to read the names of those freshmen who were to stand before the high court.

First of the rubes to come forward were Bennett Nelson and Ray Atkinson. After a long and just contemplation the two were pronounced "Guilty." They were sentenced to take a drink of water every time their mouths curved slightly upward. Several times throughout the proceedings, Deiner had to encourage them with a light touch from his paddle.

Next came Bob Burleigh and John Slanchik who showed potential screen and stage talent by giving their version of Al Jolson's "Mammy" routine.

A pair of campus fussers, Inie Lou Wilhelm and Larry Stocks, were compelled to engage in mad Bohemian love-making. Their act was a little dull however and left everyone feeling that they themselves were smooth and polished Van Johnsons in comparison.

But space is limited . . . and we have but time to mention the names of other offenders. Doug Armstrong, Curt Coe, Mangler Fletchell, George Nuss, Geri Bowles, Gloria Taube, Betty Dahlberg and Nan Preede were all found guilty and all suffered the consequences.

Perhaps now these small fry will learn to abide by the laws laid down by the efficient and relentless W club. However, it all boils down to one thing . . . It doesn't pay to be a freshman.

Beefs, Beefs, Beefs . . . Overcrowded College Issue Unsettled

She's Defending Herself

Dear Editor:

Shocking generalization . . . that freshman girls are too immature to accept the responsibility of college. The very fact that many find themselves undecided or unsettled is sufficient reason for enrollment in an institution of higher education.

The writer of last week's letter must realize that although a woman's place is sometimes in the home, girls these days are fitting themselves for vocations requiring the same amount of grey matter used by men. Where would the world be if Sister Kenney, Madame Currie or Mrs. Roosevelt had been denied an education?

As for the lack of age, 18-21 is the most likely period for academic studying since the ensuing years are apt to be spent in repetitious domestics, made somewhat less burdensome by the self respect that only a little "book learnin'" can offer. Remember, if we were to wait until 21 to begin college, we would be 25 when we graduated . . . Oh, all those wasted years!

If women have the right to vote, to hold responsible jobs in all fields, to influence the minds of growing children and to marry men with college degrees, who is to refuse them the privilege of college themselves?

Furthermore, "co-eds just out of high school" must meet the same entrance requirements as older men coming to school, and I am prone to believe their GPAs will be as high.

Men, do you want numbskulls for wives? Then why kick your future mate out of class because she isn't on the GI Bill. FRANCES SOPP (A Female).

So's This Woman

Dear Editor:

I was immensely intrigued after reading the letter "Women Defend Yourselves," written by a seemingly mature "Willamette Student (Male)," which appeared in your last issue. Our "college man" has pictured the present scene on the campus very accurately from the viewpoint of a casual onlooker. But we college women look deeper and discover that we have every right to occupy our seat in second period English history.

The normal enrollment of Willamette in previous years has seldom exceeded 850 students; 400 women, 450 men. This year, because of pressing conditions, the situation was altered to 379 women, 639 men. No girls were accepted unless their GPA was equal to or above set

standards. Scholastic and extracurricular records were a deciding factor; consequently, you many creatures are forced to associate with only the cream of the crop.

We all recognize the fact that more men have the opportunity to attend schools of higher learning this year than ever before in history. Why should we would-be coeds be penalized?

Whether anyone will admit it or not, we are living in a rapidly growing woman's world. The fields of medicine, law and business administration, for example, are opening their doors for professional-minded young women. We have decided what we want to do in life . . . why should we be denied an early start. After all, it's an established fact that women mature much earlier than men.

GERI BOWLES.

A Man Enters the Fray

In last week's Collegian, there appeared an article, namely, "Women Defend Yourselves."

It seems that this article attracted a good deal of attention among parents and high school students as well as college students in the fact that so many minds are already set as to which side of the issue they will stand up for.

It seems that a certain male student is worried that girls are crowding the older men out of schools and education will be impossible for those who have passed the educational age during the course of the war. I wonder if this person is afflicted with growing pains.

It must be remembered that all men and women in our country are born with the privilege of getting an education, of course, but attending a university is not the only way to get a college education. There are innumerable correspondence schools and extension universities where a body can get an education right at home and support a family too, if that is the case.

Of course, the same can be said for women. However, it is not the women who are complaining about crowded conditions.

Another thought is to consider why some men of 28 and 29 years of age are going to college if they were of college age long before the war. If they had the incentive for an education, regardless of financial circumstance, such could have been obtained.

What kind of wives and business women would women be if they were suppressed and deprived of their

educational and social privileges? If you had a daughter wouldn't you want to send her to college?

This is a question that will require careful and detailed consideration and if it should ever come to a poll, remember that women have suffrage too.

A Willamette Student (Male).

A Woman Turns Against Her Sex

Dear Editor:

Last Friday a beef was published and I am ready to toss that certain "beef" a bouquet. Don't say "Oh another vet shooting off his big fat mouth," because I am not a vet and further more I am not even a male. Yes, I am an ex-Willamette coed and I truly feel as our unsigned friend does that the returning veterans should and must have preference over little Miss Josephine College.

It is only natural for all girls to think that they must go to college, not only because Mother and Daddy say so but in the last 10 years it has definitely become the thing to do. Why it should be so very important is quite evident, in-as-much as the woman is the up-and-coming thing in the world but never-the-less it is still the men who have to sacrifice their lives to protect these college crazy girls.

The biggest argument against this article was the fact that college makes better women out of the girls. I agree with that to a certain degree. Naturally it makes better women out of them but you can't tell me that more than one out of every 20 freshmen girls are ready for college. Why aren't their fond parents wise enough to realize that a year or two out of school, doing some good, practical job-will help these poor little bewildered freshmen realize what the world is all about and what they are best suited for and in the meanwhile the boys can get a head start on them.

It must be a big joy for all of the men on the campus to look around and see a bunch of girls that are anywhere from five to ten years younger than they are. I know, because I have had the sad experience of a group of them pouncing on me saying "but it can't be—why the last time we saw you, you were about so tall—just a real little kid and a pest at that."

My point is, why don't the girls who are getting ready to start school wait a little while until they are old enough to fit in with what will be going on and just for old time's sake give the veterans a chance to get their much deserved education. MARY ANN BRADY

Married Students Start Club

Council Names Hill Chairman; Nursery Project Suggested

"It's a fine idea. The Married Students club will meet a real need for students whose interests might be different from those of the usual undergraduate," said Lawrence Riggs, dean of students, when informed that the first step in the formation of the club had been taken when the student council appointed Bob Hill chairman of the proposed organization.

Purpose of the club is to bring married students together and to interest them in the social life of the campus. Promotion of the season athletic tickets for the wives of students is an example of the sort of thing the club hopes to do.

Jerry Mulkey said, "It should be a very good thing. I'd like to see them make arrangements for a nursery if there are enough members with children."

Julian Smith asserted that he would like to see such a club as an active campus organization

that would sponsor all-school dances and other social events. "I'd be willing to do my part to help the club get under way," he added.

Mrs. Julian Smith, a special student, asserted that she would welcome the Married Students club as an opportunity to engage in campus activities. "I feel that the members of such a group would have much in common," she said.

Student body president Clarence Wicks stated, "I'm all for it. I want all students to take an active part in campus affairs and I don't feel that married students will be active unless the other half of the family is also interested."

Formation of a similar organization was attempted during the closing weeks of the spring semester but failed to gain momentum because of lack of time for proper organization.

The newly appointed chairman, Bob Hill, is now laying the foundation for the club and is anxious in seeing all students interested.

MED's Require Written Theme For Entrance

Willamette's pre-medical fraternity, Mu Epsilon Delta, mailed letters this week to sophomore, junior and senior pre-med students inviting them to apply for membership. A five-hundred word paper entitled, "Why I Want to Be a Doctor," must be submitted as a formal application to the organization.

Due to the large number of returning upper class vets, freshmen cannot be elected to the MED's this fall.

Mu Delta, begun last year as an educational group serving to stimulate interest among WU's embryonic medicos in their future profession, plans a full schedule of activities during the year. On Thursday afternoon, October 31, an informal introductory meeting will be held in Collins for all pre-meds and pre-dents, with movies from the University of Chicago Medical Films Dept.

Dr. C. R. Monk, head of WU's Biology department and advisor to the group, suggests that all qualified students not previously contacted get their papers in the Mu Epsilon Delta box in the student body office not later than Wednesday, October 30.

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Student Pilots Arrange Time For Soaring

First of WU's students taking pilot training will begin flying tomorrow, according to Charles V. Pillette, director of the Salem Air Service ground school which now has the contract for training the school's would-be pilots.

At the second meeting of the class for student pilots Monday night Pillette outlined the flight time schedule. Those members of the class who are taking the course in one semester will be given first preference on the flight schedule to start this weekend.

Members of the class who plan to complete the course in two semesters will start flying a week from Saturday and the remaining members, who will complete the course in three semesters to enable them to keep within the \$500 GI educational limit, will fly the following weekend.

The present flight schedule, Pillette said, is tentative with provisions for necessary changes in cases of students who are unable to meet the time schedule set for them. The ground school schedule will remain the same, however, with meetings being held each Monday and Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Law School building.

Pillette especially requested that trainees not deluge the air school office girl with requests for schedule changes until an adequate schedule can be completed.

Riggs Aids Strays

Lost sheep who spent so much time searching in vain for a chapel seat to correspond to the number assigned to them on the Eaton bulletin board are being informed today that chapel numbers are not used as a chapel seating method.

Numbers are merely a simplified system, says Dean Lawrence A. Riggs, of taking the chapel attendance.

VA Needs Veterans' Estimates Before Checks Commence

Veterans enrolled in Willamette who have not yet filled out blanks stating their estimate of wages to be received during the enrollment period must do so as soon as possible in order that subsistence checks can start, states Louise Cutler, veterans' counselor in the Registrar's office.

Blanks are available in the office and Miss Cutler says it is important that the veteran realizes that his subsistence checks will not start until the blank has been filled out and returned.

Those who have not filled out the blank are listed as Arnold E. Acker, Allan R. Barber, Charles A. Barclay, Ralph C. Bolt, Jack F. Brown, Robert E. Brown, John R. Burleigh, Robert G. Busick, Norman A. Clark, John M. Copenhaver, Charles W. Cottew, Charles E. Crecelius, Dean R. Duff, Alfred M. Fedje, Florence L. Ferrey, Robert H. Hill, Robert J. Gallagher, Ken-

neth O. Holloway, Carl E. Huitenberg, Marvin F. Humphreys, Floyd M. Hunsaker, Lester D. Hunsaker, Warren Hunter, Frank J. Hedges, Walter R. Heine, Kenneth W. Jacobson, Lucien B. Jones, Stewart V. Leek, Larry A. McKeel, Dale C. McLellan, John E. Marr, Richard A. Marshall, Joseph F. Meier, Patricia E. M. Niemeyer, Harvey R. Parker, Conrad F. Pavlock, David L. Putnam.

William O. Simonsen, Vaden E. Smalley, Meryl W. Smith, John W. Swartley, Richard H. Snider, Paul M. Travis, David S. Tolle, Robert L. West, Burton R. Willeford, Edward E. Williams and Lowell L. Yeager.

Legal Group Elects Heads

Installation of new officers to Delta Theta Phi, Willamette's legal fraternity, will take place Thursday, October 24. Initiation will be conducted by the retiring Master of the Ritual, Cecil Quesseth who received his law degree this summer and is now working in the office of the attorney general.

New Dean is Rupe Park; Vice Dean, Frank Healy; Tribune, Tom Gabriel; Clerk of the Robes, George Fell; Clerk of the Exchequer, Pat Lytle; Master of the Ritual, Larry Johnson and Bailiff, Gordon Moore.

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Student Council Names Crews To Head Tuesday Chapels

Student council members have added the name of Marion Crews to the list of appointees who will head various committees and planning groups on the campus. Crews, who is a senior, will work in collaboration with the university in formulating student and university programs for Tuesday chapel.

Second Kangaroo Kourt for the freshmen will be on the line again this week with the W club planning the fun.

At Thursday's religious chapel Rev. Dudley Strain, pastor of the Salem First Christian church for the past four years, will speak on the subject "A Big Scale Air-fair."

Pres. G. Herbert Smith has been fortunate in securing Mr. John Nicholls to appear at the Tuesday, October 29, chapel. Nicholls studied at Paris, London, New York and Los Angeles and has toured the British Isles and the United States as a pianist, raconteur and baritone.

During the war, while Nicholls was in the army, he spent

5000 hours doing hospital shows. Since the end of the war Nicholls has been touring the country giving concerts and appearing at colleges, dinner and luncheon programs and informal afternoon and evening affairs.

He has received much favorable comment from newspapers throughout the country. The Chicago Tribune commented: "John Nicholls delighted his hearers with unknown songs of child lore, his voice is beautiful—he displayed true artistry."

Fussers Soon To Have Guide Says Slick

Work of compiling names and addresses is well underway for this year's Fussers' Guide, announced Gene Slick, editor of the fall publication. Theme for the guide is to be based on the "little black book" with emphasis placed on "those special numbers."

Roy Priem is designing the cover and Annabel Peterson, Nadine Roberts, Shirley Nightingale and Florence Waespe are aiding with the compiling of names and addresses.

Proof sheets will be posted Wednesday on the Eaton bulletin board to enable each student to make any necessary corrections in names, phone numbers or addresses. Slick requests that the corrections be written on the pad provided for that purpose and not on the proof sheets.

40 Vets Take Extra Credit Examinations

Approximately 40 veterans turned out to take the tests offered by the university through the Armed Forces Institute conducted by Dean Lawrence A. Riggs Wednesday afternoon.

The tests are compiled by the Institute to give the veteran who has gained some general knowledge while in the service about subjects in which he is interested, to receive 24 semester hours credit upon completion of the four exams offered.

Tests will continue today, starting at 1 o'clock in Eaton and will stretch on into next week when they will be given Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons for those who have not completed all the work. Riggs urges all veterans who intend to take the tests this semester to complete them before the end of October.

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SOCIETY

JOAN KATHAN, Editor

Greeks Formally Pledge Coeds at Monday Rituals

Formal pledging ceremonies were held by Willamette's four national sororities at the chapter houses Monday evening when sixty-four women were pinned at traditional ceremonies in white.

Alpha Chi's Pledge 18

Receiving their scarlet and olive green pin, eighteen women were pledged by Alpha Chi Omega. Following the ceremony, the alumni chapter gave a dessert supper honoring the new pledges and commemorating Founder's Day, Oct. 15.

Those pledged were Jean Cloudy, Betty Ferguson, Margaret Ann Hartsock, Dorothy Hill, Pat Howard, Fern Ingram, Beverly Kenny, LaVon Kelly,

Daphne Lucas, Enid Lycan, Jerry Oerding, Betty Paulsen, Cherie Raines, Nan Preede, La Vern Shuholm, Shirley Stark, Sara Warner and JoAnn Upton.

Black and Gold Pins Presented

After dinner at the chapter house, thirteen girls were pledged by Chi Omega. Those receiving pins were Mary Libby, LaFyrne Showacy, Lenore Wilson, Dennis and Pat Tindall, Margy Whitaker, Dorothy Ann Hobson, Shirley Slater, Sally Gable, Eileen Scott, Marjorie Andresen, Evelyn Taylor and Judith Keyes.

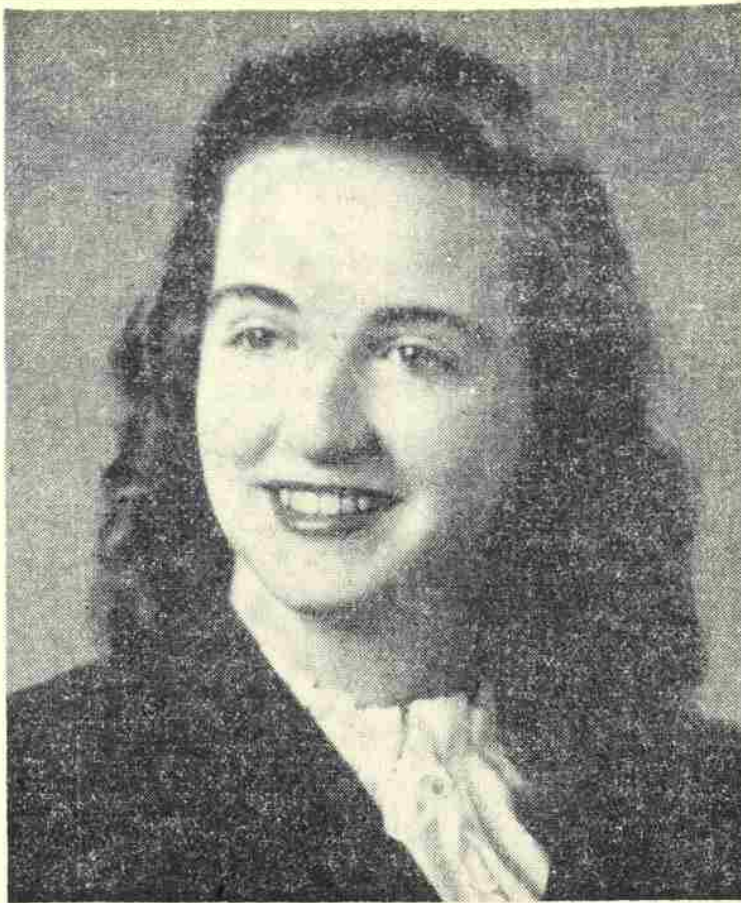
New Pledges Feted

Following the pledge ceremony the members of Pi Beta Phi held a Cookie Shine for their new pledges. Pledge gifts were also given the pledges at the Shine.

Pledged to Pi Phi are Virginia Balk, Delores Bauer, Geri Bowles, Shirley Butler, Betty Dahlberg, Betty Lou Edwards, Gyla Masterson, Grace Morton, Maxine Muckle, Lois Mulcahy, Beatrice Nagl, Avis Roberts, Paulie Wallace, Phyllis Whipple, Shirley Wiest and Virginia Wyche.

16 Receive Degree Pins

Sixteen women receiving their Delta Gamma pledge pins were Marjorie Cooper, Patricia Potter, Nancy Whitmore, Inie Lou Wilhelm, Velma Davis, Doris Walser, Meta Woolridge, Betty Leonard, Polly Pollock, Nancy Lou Strother, Ellen Montague, Patricia Parsons, Louise Holmes, Janice Smith, Arlene Joseph and Genevieve Chisholm.



Announced informally to friends Sunday, was the engagement of daughter of C. E. Moling of Salem, to Lawrence H. DeLapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd DeLapp of Salem. Miss Moling, a sophomore on the campus, is majoring in voice in the school of music. DeLapp, a member of the U. S. coast guard, attended Salem schools previous to entering the service. No date has been set for the wedding.

Homecoming Plans Include School Hops

Climaxing Homecoming events scheduled for Friday, October 26, the four sorority houses, Lausanne and Fredrickson will give open house sport dances at their respective living organizations. Fredrickson and Lausanne will hold their dance in the basement room of Lausanne hall.

Since "open dating" will be practiced, the dances will be open to the entire student body with couples circulating from house to house.

Traditional Semi-Formal To Be Held

Saturday evening, one of the traditional events of Homecoming will occur when the all student body semi-formal dance will be held in the gymnasium between the hours of 9 and 12. Music for the affair will be provided by Ted Hallack's band from University of Oregon.

Committees in charge of arrangements are co-chairman, Patty Holtz and Joyce McCracken; orchestra, Verna Stocks; and concessions, Paul Cookingham.

Fredrickson Gives Party

Fredrickson Hall has invited men living in private homes to an informal party tomorrow night, from 8 to 12 p.m. in the recreation room of the hall.

With "Harvest" as the theme, committees for the affair are: decorations, Sophie Guyton, Mary Phelps, Florence Waespe, and Gloria Warren; refreshments, Irma Stuwe and Shirley Nightingale; entertainment, Pat Howard, Geri Bowles, Betty Dahlberg and Delores Bauer, invitations, Rachel Kotila, Dorothy Hill, Audrey Talbott and Shirley Nightingale; clean-up, Leah Lowry and Cheri Raines.

D. G. Coeds Fete Kappas

Members and pledges of Kappa Gamma Rho were guests of Delta Gamma Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8:00 at an informal waffle supper. This was the first of a series of firesides that the local chapter will have for the three fraternities on the campus.

During the evening 60 people were served with dancing following the supper hour. General chairmen for the affair were Eloise Rarey and Elizabeth Zimmerman.

Post Game Dance Planned Tonight by Pi Beta Phi

An all school sport dance, sponsored by the members and pledges of Pi Beta Phi, will be held in the gym following the football game with College of Idaho tonight from 10:00 until 11:30.

Decorations which will carry out a theme of the schools' colors

and names will be handled by Kathleen Secord with Margaret Wood and Marilee Olson helping. Music for the evening has been arranged by Sara Ann Ohling and Betty Zo Allen. Winona Dillard has charge of refreshments with Muriel Oliver and Jean Gibbons assisting her.

Mary Phyl Girth and Bev Briggs are directing publicity for the dance. Cleanup headed by Barbara MacDuffee will be done by the new pledges. Fran Jeppeisen is in charge of chaperones.

Since the dance is an all school event, everyone is urged to attend.

Foibles and Fashions

New faces all over the campus . . . never will get acquainted with everyone . . . glad to see so many freshmen getting into the spirit of things with their cardinal and gold rook caps . . . could be our younger members are learning the hard way of obedience and servitude toward upperclassmen, at Kangaroo Kourt.

Seeing double . . . the Tindall Twins . . . they walk in step, talk together and match their clothes . . . red and white plaid pleated skirts, white sweaters and red socks . . . identical even to the toes with white wooden shoes.

The A Chi O's are at it again . . . Betty Louise Sinkola proudly displays a shorty haircut while roommate Janie Mathers politely takes bows on the skill of trimming . . . what do you charge, Janie?

See Pat Waters for clever jewelry . . . she has a set of gold

bracelets . . . one for each generation in her family, engraved with the names of the various couples . . . so far, only Pat's name on her bracelet . . . she refuses to give any further information . . . just smiles prettily.

Howard Blanding . . . forgetting the dignity of law school, has equipped himself with a gay new plaid tie . . . it takes him fifteen minutes and three ingenious roommates to tie it . . . Nancy Stuart wears her plaid bows perkily tying back her dark hair.

Well, guess that just about ties things up for now . . . that's a pun, that is.

Chi O's Give Barn Dance

Members and pledges of Chi Omega will entertain their dates at a Barn Dance tomorrow evening in the barn of Dr. Kinley Adams of West Salem.

Transportation will be provided for all guests, who will meet at the Chi Omega house, situated on the corner of Capital and Court, at 7:30.

Nancy Montgomery is in charge of general arrangements with decorations handled by Sally Gable, Ruth Utt, Shirley Slater and Pat Tindall; Joyce Reeves, Alice Adams and Margy Andresen will be in charge of refreshments.

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Campus Crowded? Not to Coed Who Knew Jap Prison School

By Artie Phillips

Graduate of a concentration camp high school, sophomore Margaret Whitaker, who spent nearly all of her 20 years in Manila, P.I., finds life on the Willamette campus "not a bit crowded" in comparison to prison conditions, despite the hurrying throngs which flock about the campus and classrooms.

Daughter of a former director of sugar administration for the Philippines, Miss Whitaker and her family were imprisoned in Manila's Santa Tomas concentration camp after the Japanese invasion and Manila's fall on New Year's day, 1942. Here they remained for three years until removal to Los Banos camp, 30 miles away, in the middle of the night of December 4, 1944.

They were interned in Los Banos three months, until one night she and the other prisoners were informed they were to be machine-gunned the following morning, February 23, 1945. U. S. forces heard about the Japs' move and made a surprise parachute descent and amphibious invasion on the designated morning, carrying the prisoners away with them to a field hospital 40 miles away. There they were treated until Manila was safe for their return.

The Willamette student reported that treatment in the two camps where she was interned was never too harsh for civilian prisoners, who were required by camp authorities to work two hours a day on various camp details such as cooking, gardening and dormitory care. She recalled one of the ironic sights in the camp about a bank president, an important figure of pre-war Manila life, who went cheerfully about collecting the camp garbage every day.

Miss Whitaker told of the study classes which were held every day for three years by professional men who were interned in the Santa Tomas camp. "Lessons had to stop when we reached Los Banos camp," she continued, "for the food supply was cut to small portions of rice and vegetables twice a day, from the slim rations of Santa Tomas. We were filled with a terrible lassitude and soon were unable to study, much less climb four flights of stairs to our classroom. "Eventually," she added, "it was necessary to rest every few steps in climbing at night to the room which 18 of us shared on the second floor of a dormitory."

Striking to the ex-prisoner is her own and the other prisoner's reactions in regarding the grisly scenes at the time of their rescue from internment. She explains, "On the morning U.S.

forces moved us out of Jap territory, there was a great deal of gunfire between the two groups, from which some stray bullets ricocheted into the dormitory where we prisoners were packing the few things we would be able to take with us. One of the girls, standing just five feet from me was seriously wounded," Miss Whitaker continued, "and removed by medical men a few minutes afterwards, while the rest of us unconcernedly continued with our packing."

"The same seemingly callous attitude was discernable when we passed through a narrow ravine on the way to safety and Jap snipers fired down upon our open vehicles from the surrounding steep cliffs. Several of the internees were killed during the exchange of bullets but we simply waited stolidly for the US soldiers to pick off the Japs—which they did," she added with a half-smile.

The Willamette sophomore studied in Bellingham, Wash., at the Western Washington college of education during her freshman year, after she and her mother and sister came to the US to stay until her father rebuilds the family home in Manila.

A Chi Omega pledge, Margaret Whitaker plans to complete her studies before returning to Manila which she considers home.

No Parking, Please

Students who drive cars or "reasonable facsimiles" are reminded to read the sign on the tree back of Lausanne which asks that there be "no parking on campus, this road for loading and unloading only." This does not mean loading and unloading of co-eds. Cars should be parked off-campus, since delivery trucks cannot get by to make deliveries says Robert E. Fenix, university business manager.

Band Outlines Extensive Tour

An extended band trip including concerts and other public appearances is planned providing the band proves to be of high enough calibre, announces Prof. Maurice Brennen.

Lack of bass players is the greatest problem impairing the band's efficiency at present.

If all students capable of playing any band instrument would contact Brennen at the music building they can help both the school and their own desire for extra credit.

The change in schedule from 8 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday to Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 4 p.m. has been responsible for a notable increase in band size.

The majorettes' position is filled by Virginia Balk and Gloria Stone.

Choir Makes First Appearance At Religious Chapel Thursday

Members of the A Cappella choir who sang at yesterday's chapel for the first time were chosen by Dean Melvin H. Giest following tryouts which were completed last week. The list is tentative, says Giest, until conflicting schedules can be worked out.

Those whose names have been released are Doris Waiser, Shirley Wiest, Melva Williamson, Berniece Hughes, Mary Ellen Carolan, Helen Wynn, Aldene Gould, Monette Moling, Alice Rose, Alice Adams, Virginia Balk, Grace Mortoh, Grace Ashford, Gloria Stone, Betty Sinkola, Katherine Schissler, Dean Needham, Lloyd Heimsoth, Wilbur Hilgert, Frank Holman, Walter Dodge, Jerry Robison.

Reid Shelton, Gordon Pratt, Don Noonchester, Michael Carolan, Betty Cole, Carol Dimond, Bernice Isham, Elaine Cloudy, Margaret Wood, Joy Bushnell, Edith Fairham, Pauline Bristlin, Marian McClain, Irva Stuwe,

Virginia Barton, Margaret Allen, Arlene Joseph.

Joan Cloudy, Evelyn Chapman, Ray Fedje, Robert Gwinn, Marion Crews, Robert Carolan, Wes Bolliger, Bob O'Neill, Robert Robins, Harold Ranton, LeRoy Johnson, Merle Hayes, Paul Cookingham, Lawrence E. Frickey, Gilbert Clausman, Don Klassen and Don Tasker.

Houses, Independents Choose Pep 'Cat Members Monday

Organization of Willamette's combined rally and song squads will advance one step further Monday night when 15 women from each of the four sororities and the Independent group will be chosen as members of the Pep 'Cats.

Plans for the organization were drawn up by the rally squad in conjunction with the student council. The Pep 'Cats, along with the yell squad, will be present at all athletic events and sit in an appointed section of the grandstand where they will lead the students in songs and yells.

Following is the proposed constitution of the Pep 'Cat organization:

Article I (Name)
Sec. 1 The name of this organization shall be the Pep 'Cats.

Article II (Membership)
Sec. 1. Girls shall be chosen for their school enthusiasm, personality and loyalty.
Sec. 2. Fifteen girls may be received into membership from each sorority, fifteen from the Independent group. These girls are to be chosen by each of the units concerned.

Article III (Duties)
Sec. 1. Members must be present for all home games and to all games at which the Pep 'Cats as a body attend. A reasonable excuse must be submitted either to the Advisors, (general manager), the president of the Pep 'Cats or the yell squad. Three unexcused absences mean dismissal.
Sec. 2. Members must furnish their own sweaters.

Article IV (Officers)
Sec. 1. The officers shall be president, vice, president, secretary and treasurer. These officers' du-

ties shall be those commonly assigned.

Article V (Meetings)
Sec. 1. Meetings shall be called only by the student council, Pep 'Cat president, or yell or song squad.

Putnam Heads Alpha Psis

Dave Putnam, senior in business administration, was elected president of Alpha Psi Delta at a meeting of the fraternity, Tuesday evening. The post was held previously by Art Wilson, who resigned because of added duties at Law School.

Putnam has recently returned to school on the GI bill. He left Willamette in 1942, after serving as president of the junior class at that time.

Pledge officers were also elected for the semester at the meeting. John Kooy was elected president and Jim Raglund, secretary.

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'Cats, Coyotes Tangle Tonight

Hard-hitting College of Idaho will be a much rougher contender than prevailing opinion evaluates in the coming conference clash on Sweetland tonight at 8 p.m. The Coyotes are eager to hand the 'Cats a beating to even up the league standing.

Coach Erickson figures anything can happen and probably will as there are a number of key Bearcats benched because of injuries. The 'Cat brain trust have been working feverishly to plug up pass defense which is as holy as a Thursday chapel. Considerable time has been given to developing a kicker-receiver combination in an attempt to bolster the conversion average. Three converts out of 11 tries for extra point is a startling average when a game can be lost by a failure to boot between the posts.

Bunny Bennett, who scouted the Linfield-Idaho game from which all the careless conclusions have been drawn, claims that the 14-13 defeat handed the Coyotes was due to a couple of bad breaks. Idaho made 11 first downs to Linfield's 4. Idaho blasted 85 and 65 yards up field

for their two well earned counters. Bennett claims that the Coyotes have the largest squad in number as well as weight in the Northwest Conference.

Their key men who will cause most of the Bearcat grief tonight are Tom Oxman, 200-pound quarter who is an ex-University of Oregon lad . . . really an outstanding triple threat man . . . watch him; full-back Glen Ward of the hard-running, smashing variety; Ferris, a fast scat back who set up both Idaho touchdowns against Linfield; roughneck Kawasee, 233 pound guard, 5'5" high; Glen Stuart, 195-pound former Willamette student who holds down the right end spot.

Bennett describes the invading club as plenty of drive and tough on the defense. They run all their plays from the famous T-formation which spells lots of deception and they boast of a fairly effective aerial attack.

If the Idahoans don't open up with a terrific pass barrage it will be their own fault. Everybody west of the Potomac knows the Willamette weakness

and it still remains to be seen whether Erickson has been successful in tightening up the Bearcat pass defense. So far every team that Willamette has played has gained big yardage when they took to the air.

Injuries sustained by the Bearcat squad have been a considerable worry to Erickson. He figures that more than the normal early season number have plagued his players to date. Paul Cookingham, formidable lineman has been out with a serious leg trouble. Herb Johnsrud, another star lineman hurt in last week's game, may not see action for the rest of the season. Chuck Furno, John Macey and Rex Hardy, all backfield sparkplugs out because of injuries, have been a loss to the squad.

Sam Hayes, famous football predictionist, picks Willamette over College of Idaho by one point. His forecast on the score is 20-19, but his selections are often prone to reversals. In any event it promises to be a free-scoring contest with plenty of action.

WU Undefeated in NW Grid Loop, Acquires League Lead With 31-6 Crushing of Linfield

The battering Willamette Bearcats added another sparkling victory to their long parade of Northwest Intercollegiate triumphs here Friday night as they took over undisputed possession of the conference lead with a rousing 31-6 win over Linfield.

Three touchdowns were tallied by the Methodists in the first period as the Bearcats teamed to make Coach Walt Erickson's

for 16 yards to the Linfield 3 from where he scored on the next play. The jinx on conversions held true.

A Linfield threat was halted on the Willamette 15 by the WU line which showed real class both in defensive play and in opening up big holes for the mail carriers.

Willamette's most spectacular touchdown came on Johnny Slanchik's 55-yard pass to Marv Goodman who hauled it in spectacularly and then ran 29 more yards for the chalk-up; McKeel's kick cleared the bars for a 31-0 grand total.

LeRoy Merchant, ever-trying Wildcat, set foot in pay soil for the visitors with one and half minutes remaining in the game. The touchdown was staged after Linfield intercepted a Bearcat pass.

The locals showed power, drive and heady play in bowling over the highly-rated Wildcats. Few Willamette teams have looked better than did the Salem outfit Friday night.

'CAT SCORING

	TD	PA	TP
McKeel, hb	2	1	13
Douglas, qb	2	0	12
Goodman, e	2	0	12
Wickert, fb	1	1	7
Furno, hb	1	0	6
Lorenz, hb	1	0	6
Slanchik, qb	1	0	6
Reder, e	0	1*	1

plays look unstoppable. A 65-yard touchdown drive took only eight plays with Al Wickert bucking the middle for the six points. The conversion try failed. Larry McKeel and Howie Lorenz handled the running attack with orchid-deserving broken field runs.

Another pay dirt scamper was set up shortly thereafter as Marv Goodman blocked and recovered a Linfield punt 43 yards to the off at least four would-be tacklers in plunging the final 16 yards. Again the conversion was no good.

With but one minute left in the first period, Lorenz, running with antelope agility, returned a inLfield punt 43 yards to the visitor's 43 yard line. From there, Bob Douglas hoisted an aerial good for 32 yards to Reder on the Linfield 12. Douglas ended a series of line plays when he hit the right guard slot into the end zone. For the third time the try-for-point failed.

The second quarter was played between the two 30-yard lines and at the half, Willamette led, 18-0 and in the first down column, 7-2.

The third quarter touchdown drive began on the Linfield 48. Larry McKeel and Lorenz teamed to lead the line crashing. Then Douglas broke loose

TOTAL STATISTICS

	WU	Opp. WU
First downs rushing	17	28
First downs passing	17	10
Total first downs	34	38
Yds. gained rushing	347	501
Yds. lost rushing	105	43
Net yds. passing	485	325
Total yds. gained	723	748
Passes attempted	58	43
Passes completed	24	13
Percent completion	42	30
Passes intercepted	4	5
No. punts	18	22
Av. dist. punts	34	36
Penalties	19	12
Yds. lost penalties	125	110

SPORTS

CON PAVLOCK, Editor

'CAT GROUND GAINERS

	TC	G	L	Av.
Lorenz	23	155	13	6.2
Douglas	7	39	0	5.6
Wickert	14	72	1	5.1
Hardy	3	15	0	5.0
McKeel	35	173	7	4.8
Yeager	5	23	0	4.6
Furno	4	11	1	2.5
Conner	7	13	9	0.6
Slanchik	7	21	4	2.4
Fletchall	3	0	6	-2.0
Winthers	1	0	2	-2.0

'CAT PASSING

	At.	Int.	Com.	Pct.
Douglas	6	1	4	.667
Slanchik	19	1	5	.263
Lorenz	4	0	1	.250
Conner	13	2	3	.230

'CAT PUNTING

	No.	Av. Yds.
Slanchik	19	34.6
Conner	3	17.0

Willamette, Pacific Jay Vee Gridders Vie Here Tomorrow

The Willamette Bearkittens, better known as the Jay Vees, open their 1946 football season here October 19, at 8 p.m. They will meet Pacific university's junior squad in the first of a two-game series. The return engagement will be played at Forest Grove November 2. Three more games, two with Linfield and one with College of Pacific at Newberg, are on the fire for this season but have no scheduled dates as yet.

Coach "Bunny" Bennett has been hard at work rounding off the rough edges of his charges this week and barring any unforeseen injuries will have his team ready, willing and able for the Saturday night tussle. Though he has no information of

the opposing team, "Bunny" expects a close game with the usually stubborn Badgers from Forest Grove.

The Jay Vees' offensive will consist of the open style of play used by the varsity which is based on the double wing formation. Coach Bennett has also been tinkering with the T-formation, but does not expect to use it until later on in the season.

All students are urged to attend the Jay Vees' opener this Saturday night. There will be a small admission charge of 50 cents, including tax.

WU Repeatedly Dominates 37 Year Old Conference

The Pacific Northwest Conference, one of the oldest leagues on the Pacific Coast, had its start back in 1910. All of the teams who originally constituted this conference are now competing in other leagues. The original teams were U of O, OSC, U of W, WSC and U of Idaho. Whitman joined in 1919, and Willamette in 1921. In 1924, U of W dropped from the conference with WSC following suit in 1926.

UBC was admitted to the conference in 1945, with Lewis and Clark of Portland joining in 1946. Lewis and Clark however, was in the league before the war, dropping from competition because of the national emergency. One requisite to belong in the

league is that the school competes in five sports, football, baseball, basketball, track and tennis. If the financial status of sports improves, the conference will add additional sports to the above five.

Two groups control the actions and business of the conference. First, faculty representatives, whose vote is final on all athletic questions. Each school is allowed one representative on the board, being elected by respective schools.

The second group, an advisory board, includes the Director of Athletics, coaches and managers of all schools. Their main function is to draw up financial arrangements, selecting of officials, discussing questions on eligibility, or changes in rules. Their recommendations are sent to the faculty board who vote on the subject in question.

Willamette U conference records show that they have dominated the league, with 63 wins, 13 defeats and 3 ties.

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Alpha Psis, Kappas Victors In Early 'Mural Grid Games

League play in intramural touch football is off to a flying start, as a result of victories by Alpha Psi over the Independents, 13-0, and the Kappas over the Sigs, 7-0. Both games were played under good field conditions, although the temperature dropped considerably during the latter contest.

Led by Adams and Bonney, the Alphas displayed a superior offense and were enabled to score their margin in the first half. Lack of practice was evident in the Independents' showing, with improvement expected in the future.

The Kappas climaxed what appeared to be a scoreless ball game with a touchdown and conversion in the last 14 seconds of play. The scoring play came on a pass from Compton to Jones and placed the Kappas at the top of the league with Alpha Psi.

Alpha Psi 13 0 Independents
Touchdowns—Adams, Bonney. Point after touchdown—Woodburn. Referee, Barker. Umpire,

Patterson. Field judge, Sparks. **Kappas 7 0 Sigs**
Touchdown—Jones. Point after touchdown—Page. Officials—Referee, Winkenwerder; umpire, Parker; head linesman, Patterson; timer, Baumer; field judge, Sparks.

MURAL FOOTBALL SLATE

- Oct. 14—Alpha Psi-Independents.
- Oct. 16—Kappas-Sigs.
- Oct. 21—Law School-Dorks.
- Oct. 22—Alpha Psi-Kappas.
- Oct. 23—Independents vs. Law School.
- Oct. 28—Sigs-Dorks.
- Oct. 29—Alpha Psi-Sigs.
- Oct. 30—Independents vs. Dorks.
- Nov. 4—Kappas-Law School.
- Nov. 5—Alpha Psi-Law School.
- Nov. 6—Sigs-Independents.
- Nov. 11—Kappas-Dorks.
- Nov. 12—Alpha Psi-Dorks.
- Nov. 13—Kappas-Independents.
- Nov. 18—Sigs-Law School.

NW CONFERENCE STANDING

Team	W	L	PF	PA
WU	2	0	57	19
CPS	1	0	33	0
Pacific	1	1	65	33
Col. of Idaho	1	1	27	20
Linfield	1	1	20	44
UBC	0	1	13	26
Whitman	0	2	6	20

Co-Action..

By Cannon

Archery

With the advent of crisp invigorating autumn days, many types of activities are occupying the time of Willamette students. Taking advantage of the too infrequent beautiful weather are archers who are using the outdoor archery range to an advantage.

Coed Football

A new sport was inaugurated on the campus for women athletes last week when Barbara Trappe, Gloria Taub, Maria Scribner, Lea Lowery and Margaret Adams proved that football is not only a game for the more rugged sex.

They nearly beat an equal amount of brawn and muscle by accumulating 36 points to their opponents 42. This big game was an event of Saturday afternoon and was played on the general idea of touch football which according to various comments, wasn't bad.

Trampoline

A challenge to the more agile is the reappearance of the trampoline in the gymnasium. Many of the "arteestes" of last year, such as Muriel Oliver and Ellen Forslund, were seen reviving old stunts as well as the new students who are a bit awkwardly but steadily mastering the art of maneuvering on this strange apparatus.

Swimming

Beginning a series of recreational swims were members of the WAA and their guests last Tuesday. The organization plans to sponsor two similar swims next month on the 1st and 3rd Fridays according to Nan Wilcox, swimming manager. The swimming meets are held at the YMCA pool from the hours of 9 until 9:45. Any woman interested in attending can get additional information at the gym office.

Personality . . . Parade



Howie Lorenz
Outstanding Freshman Seatback

By Mulkey

Looking up from his books, soft-spoken Howie Lorenz answered, "I came to Willamette because I like everything about it and I always have." Other than this sincere statement, he practically refuses to talk about himself.

The quiet freshman, though he's a terrific half-back, rates the distinction of being the lightest man on the squad. His slight frame tips the scales at 150 pounds. And he can only cover

up 5'6" on the measuring stick. To date he is the leading ground-gainer per try on the squad. He would rather carry the ball than pass or kick, though he's glad that the opposing teams don't all consist of Bob Hills.

His biggest thrill in football was in the San Jose game, when Marv Goodman caught Howie's pass and scored the only touchdown against the Californians.

Other interests when he's at home are hunting, which is a favorite, and an unusual hobby of raising Beagle hounds. He plays baseball and basketball though he considers them secondary.

When asked about his major field, he thought a minute, then modestly said, "football." Hearing him say that you know that he was serious. Later, however, he did mention something about business administration.

Council Fills Athletic Board Vacancies

This year's student representatives to the athletic board have been recently announced as Fred Graham and Henry Ercolini. They take over vacancies left by Irv Miller and Clark Brown. The board is the only committee on the campus that includes members of the faculty, student body and board of trustees alike.

Such matters as appointing coaches, discussion of the new athletic field at Bush's pasture and all matters pertaining to Northwest conference are acted upon by the board.

Robert Notson, managing editor of the Oregonian, is the present chairman. Other members include Robert E. Lantz, George H. Atkinson, G. Herbert Smith, Leslie J. Sparks, Walter E. Erickson, Clarence Wicks and the two newly appointed students.

Recommendations of the board are not, for the most part, publicized, and for that reason it is considered to be a back-of-the-scenes group. However, this committee is most vital in the furthering of our athletic program.

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ON THE BALL

WITH PAV

Carnival Correction . . .

Whether due to a typographical error or to sportwriters' inefficiency, the date of the all-school carnival which was given on this page last week as being set for November 1, is in need of correction.

The event, jointly sponsored by the WAA- and W-club, is now definitely scheduled for presentation on November 15.

Rough Stuff T'nite . . .

With respect to this evening's 'Cat-Coyote tangle, if anyone's thinking that since we've defeated Linfield and Linfield has defeated Idaho, our gridders will have an easy go of it tonight, he should look behind the score of the Linfield-Idaho game to see just how thoroughly the beaten Idahoans outplayed the Linfield eleven.

Down Thru' the Years . . .

Past records of the WU-Idaho rivalry lists the Coyotes as being rather on the short side of the winning ledger. WU has won 9 tilts, while bowing but three times to the out-of-staters.

Sportcaster Predicts . . .

Supporting the belief that the Bearcat squad will have its hands full this evening is football predictionist Sam Hayes who gives WU the nod, 'tis true, but only on the end of a very close 20-10 outcome.

This staff is inclined to think Hayes to be just a bit conservative but riding with the right squad.

Place-kickers Wanted . . .

Many a basketball game has been won by a free throw and many a grid battle has been decided by a point after touchdown. Let's hope our footballers won't find themselves needing a point for a victory someday, for records show to date that Willamette has made good but 3 out of 10 tries for the point, a rather low average of 30 percent.

Injuries . . .

This week's major "lay-ups" on the 'Cat squad—barring twisted ankles, wrenched knees, pulled muscles and pinched nerves—are Big Paul Cookingham, still out of play with a leg injury, and Herb Johnsrud, who suffered a dislocated shoulder in last week's fracas.

Both guards, their forced inactivity is a severe loss to the squad which may be largely offset by a latecomer to the field, "Two-Ton" Joe Dispensiere, whose 230 pounds should fill quite a hole.

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NOTES FROM THE LAW SCHOOL

By Warren Lesseg

This marks the revival of the column written by Verne McCallum, now an eminent Baker attorney, while a student here in 1941-42. It is with no little concern that we start out to follow in such footsteps but few of us can remember too much of what was then written, so here we go.

As plans stand now, the various members of the law school body will "guest" for the column and give a few of their views on pertinent subjects. We would like to have suggestions as to the subjects to be discussed.

This week we want to toss a few bouquets and to give some idea of what the law school looks like, what it is doing and some scant idea of the future plans.

Before the war enrollment averaged approximately 40-50 students of Blackstone but during the war Frank Healy and Gerry, his dog, were the sole students. Last year the members began drifting back and our spring enrollment was around some 35 students. Now there are about 92, a large share of them freshmen.

It was last semester that the amendment was passed taking \$5 more of our Uncle Sam's money so that the team could be better equipped and it could be said that there was some opposition. There certainly can be no opposition on the part of the members of the student body wanting the best equipment and conditions for the fellows playing ball but we would like to see the entire game next time.

Sheckle Snatch

Variety spices the part-time job parade this week, with sheckle-snatching opportunities open to both skilled typists and busboy assistants. Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, dean of students, will clarify job prospects to student applicants who see him as soon as possible.

All the comforts of home, including board, room and LAUNDRY are guaranteed to the male student who wishes a part time job and applies with Riggs this morning.

Occasional work for Saturdays is a work-inducement for sheckle-less Bearcats, who should apply immediately.

Busboy and waitress jobs are open in restaurants to the aspiring student of tray-balance technique.

Typists are still needed, either male or female, for on campus work.

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Holy smoke, our roommate missed two touchdowns getting in on our ticket. Then he couldn't find a place to sit.

Looking over the voter's pamphlet Robt. S. Farrel, jr. sends out, we found a nice looking measure. Townsendites are at it again and seem to have camouflaged the meaning nicely. All it seems to add up to is an accumulation of 3% transaction taxes by which the poor old consumer pays all the taxes imposed on each transaction so the middle man won't get hurt.

It may be a good measure but it will bear looking into before the votes are cast, naturally, since you're the ones to pay. Maybe we just liked the last argument and we can't pretend to be an expert on such things.

Rupe E. Park, erstwhile President (Dean) of Delta Theta Phi, Willamette's legal national fraternity, will guest for us next week.

As a closing thought, it is now true that most of the men in law school are married, so why do the Pi Phis still walk on the other side of the street?

Working Vets May Receive Subsistence

Veterans who are working full time and attending school in their spare time may now receive subsistence payments under the revised GI Bill, according to a bulletin received in the Registrar's office this week.

If the veteran attending college is earning less than \$175 and single or \$200 with dependents, he is entitled to subsistence up to \$65 or \$90 in order to make up the difference.

However, the veteran must be taking at least three semester hours in order to be eligible. Subsistence payments will be made according to the course load, with a minimum of 12 semester hours considered as a full-time course.

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Lantz Tells Need for Inclusion Of Married Couples in Activity

Since many students attending Willamette are married, there should be an incentive offered them to participate, not merely spectate, at school activities, commented graduate finance manager Dr. Robert E. Lantz. "This," he said, "has all the earmarks of an exceptionally good year providing that the activity program can provide an impetus for married students."

Lantz pointed out that \$10 per student will go into the social and scholastic budgets, an increase of \$2.70 over last year's appropriation of \$7.30. With the

additional funds all student activities will be expanded in variety and size.

Formation of one new organization, the Married Women's club, is already under way and the possibility of a Married Men's club and a Ski club are but three of the new activities in the offing. "We have a beautiful set-up," said Lantz, but "it is up to the students themselves to make the best of it."

Lantz asks students to remember that a large share of the deciding power in school affairs rests with the student council.

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