Willamette Wins Northwest Football Title (see page 5)

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"
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Bearcat, Arizona Tilt Rated Even (See story page 4)

Jason Eleven Ranks With Nation's Elite

Willamette not only won the NWC title last Saturday but in doing so, they retained their spot in the elite of the football world—the unbeaten, untied teams of the nation. Each week, as the season progresses, the ranks of the undefeated are thinned. Last week four teams fell by the wayside—Hope, Montana State, Baker and Hamilton.

Of the 18 remaining teams, Louisiana State and Rutgers are large college teams.

At least one more team will bite the dust in tomorrow's play, as the Jasons square off against the spotless record of the Arizona State Lumberjacks at Yuma.

Speakers Gather Forensic Honors

Five Willamette University student speakers won honors at the forensic tournament held November 6-8 at Pacific Lutheran College, Tacoma, Wash.

Lynn Hales, freshman, took first place gold trophy in junior men's extemporaneous speaking.

In oratory Julian Thruston, junior, and Mark Toppola, junior, won second and third place honors respectively.

James Sitzman, senior, and William Richter, sophomore, were teamed in debate and won third place in the tournament on the basis of winning five of their six contests. Both were in collegiate competition for the first time.

Two hundred students from 17 colleges and universities participated in the event. Judging for Willamette were Dr. Howard W. Runkel, Director of Forensics, and Pat Farley, 1957 graduate in speech.

Creative Writing Club Gathers

New members of the Creative writing club met with the group for the first time at Carl Hall's house to criticize their writings and to elect new officers.

Jim Smith is the new president, Dick Ferrell, vice president, and Deni Allen, Secretary.

Members are selected on the basis of stories and poems turned into the club. New members are Deni Allen, Maureen Avery, Pat Avery, Dick Ferrell, Henrietta Nickels, Joe Pierre and Carol McMinimee.

The club members are preparing poems or essays about rocks to be criticized at the meeting being held at Dr. Paul Trueblood's home December 7.

Besides Trueblood and Hall, Dr. Orcutt W. Frost is also a faculty advisor.

MONDAY — Christian Resources week through Sunday.
Dinner and fireside, living organizations, 5:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — "My Faith and the Campus," by Dr. John Wesley Robb, Fine Arts, 11 a.m.
WEDNESDAY — "My Faith and Society," Fine Arts, 11 a.m.
Luncheon-discussion, 12 noon.
Jerome Hines, Distinguished Concert, Fine Arts, 8:15 p.m.
Mid-Semester grades due.
THURSDAY — "Our Faith and My Life," Fine Arts, 11 a.m.
Luncheon and discussion, all who are interested, 12 noon.
Communion, Rev. Dwight Russell officiating, Waller Hall, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Movie, Waller Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Navy in 'Cat Tuesday

The Officer Information Team for the Navy Department will be in the Cat Cavern Tuesday, November 18, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The team will conduct informal discussions with students interested in the Navy.

Officer qualification tests will be administered to men from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on the same Tuesday if enough interest is shown.

New Course On Schedule

"Science and Modern Society" is the title of a new course to be offered second semester for two hours credit. Dr. Cecil Monk, head of the biology department, will teach the course.

The class will be open to upperdivision students who have had at least a year of a laboratory and a social science. It will be a seminar type of course with reading and discussion emphasized.

Dr. Monk, giving his reasons for placing such a course in the curriculum, said, "We have thought for a long time that students generally and the general public should have a clearer notion of what science is all about."

The first topic to be discussed will include the nature of science, emphasizing the natural sciences, and the scientific method. During the semester the limitations of scientific method in solving problems, the scientific investigation of man's concept of the world, the aspects of the impact of science and the scientific method on technology will be covered also.

CR Chapel to Gain Twist; 'Critical Christ' to Be Theme

Chapels on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of Christian Resource week which begins Monday and continues through the following Sunday will have a new twist, according to Chuck Foster, CR week manager. Each chapel will start with a special feature before topics under "The Critical Christ" theme will be discussed by Dr. John Wesley Robb, principal speaker of CR week.

TUESDAY chapel will begin with an interpretive dance by Langley Brooks, Barbara Smith and Bob Bennett which will illustrate the theme of the day and reveal the worship center of the week. The dance is under the direction of Dr. Gale Currey. Dr. Robb will then discuss "My Faith and The Campus."

On Wednesday the program will begin with a choral reading of "The Answers" by Darius Leander Swann under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Ringnalda and Diane Dickson with approximately 20 participating. "My Faith and Society" is the topic Dr. Robb will discuss.

On Thursday special music will spark an ordinary chapel with a presentation by the Willamette University choir after which Dr. Robb will climax his lecture series with a discussion of "Our Faith and My Life."

Both Wednesday and Thursday luncheons and discussions in Lausanne are open to all who are interested.

DR. ROBB has had considerable experience in religious work. In addition to presently holding the position of associate professor of religion and chairman of the department of religion at the University of Southern California, he has been professor of philosophy and religion at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

He served as a chaplain in the United States Navy during World War II and was recalled to active duty during the Korean crisis.

He has contributed to professional journals and national magazines and is listed in Who's Who in the West and the Directory of American Scholars.

J. WESLEY ROBB

MONDAY evening firesides in the individual living organizations are designed as an introduction for thinking of the whole week. Discussion will be led by the individual speakers who are now in the final process of being selected, according to chairman Marge Stout. Each house will have the speaker for dinner and discussion will last about an hour. "We are trying to match houses with their speaker choice as far as possible," Miss Stout said.

During the week, books of religion, including old Bibles and books with creative pictures, will be displayed in the library and foyer of the Fine Arts building. The purpose is to create interest and to emphasize the week. All of the books are available for student use in the Willamette library.

A FINAL high point of the week will take place Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Waller auditorium, when the Rev. J. Dwight Russell of the Westminster Presbyterian church of Salem will conduct the communion service.

The week will be closed with a movie, yet to be selected, Friday evening at 7:30 in the Waller Hall auditorium.

Chapel Plan Discussed

The possibility of making chapel and convocation attendance a requirement for graduation is currently being discussed by the student affairs committee. The plan now under investigation was announced in student council Wednesday by Larry Willingham, ASWU president.

UNDER THE NEW PLAN students would be exempt from chapel and convo during the senior year if their attendance record during the previous three year period was satisfactory. Thus the plan would operate in much the same manner as the present two year graduation requirement in the physical education department.

"Students with more than the allocated number of cuts would not be able to graduate," Willingham emphasized, but went on to add that, "this is only in formative stages. Any new ruling of this type would have to be approved and passed by the Board of Trustees."

HE ADDED that convocation and chapel exemptions would still be made for students that work during that hour. The plan would not be put into effect until the beginning of next year or until a new catalogue is published, he said.

The affairs committee is of the opinion that the present penalty of social probation for an excess of missed convos and chapels is not stiff enough, president Willingham noted. At the present time 40 students are qualified for the probation penalty.

COUNCIL MEMBERS were quick with suggestions for Willingham to take back to the student affairs committee. One plan was for once a week meetings with convo and chapel occurring on alternate weeks was suggested.

In other council business Paul McGilvra, Steve Taylor and Diane Brown were elected to attend the O.F.C.L. conference from Willamette. Freshman Glee has been set for March 4. Another motion designed to penalize managers of council sponsored events who did not turn in reports on time was defeated.

Petitions Due November 24 For Model UN

Willamette University will represent Australia in next April's Model United Nations conference at the University of Southern California. Petitions for membership in the Willamette delegation of ten are due in the student body office November 24 at noon.

THE PETITIONS are of the essay type and must state the qualifications of the petitioner and his reason for wishing to represent the University. Blanks may now be picked up in the student body office.

Delegates will be expected to attend weekly meetings until the meet in order to gain a perfect knowledge of how Australia votes in the actual UN. Financial aid is given the delegates for transportation by the student body.

MEMBERS of last year's delegation to the eighth MUN session at the University of Washington report that delegates found it necessary to pay part of their expenses, however.

The Model United Nations is held annually, with representatives from every college and university on the west coast attending. Sessions at the conference train delegates to have a complete knowledge of the United Nations at work by practical work. Every effort is made to create MUN as an exact model of the international organization.

Leading Metropolitan Soloist Launches New Concert Series

JEROME HINES

The appearance of Jerome Hines, leading Metropolitan Opera basso, on November 19, will launch the 1958-59 concert series on the Willamette University campus. Acclaimed by the N. Y. Herald Tribune as "An artist, in both acting and singing, who may well stand up against any of our distinguished foreign visitors at the Met," the handsome, 6-foot-6-inch California-born singer is celebrating his twelfth anniversary with the operatic company.

Death to Entertain Audience At Dramatical Performance

Something novel in the way of dramatic productions will be presented tonight and tomorrow night as Death itself mounts the boards of the Willamette stage in "Death Takes a Holiday."

CURTAIN TIME is set for 8:15 p. m. in the Fine Arts theater for Alberto Corsella's well-known play concerning love and death. Disguised as a Russian nobleman, Death will come to earth to discover why mortals fear death.

As the plot unfolds he finds that love of many things, chiefly that of life, is the reason for fearing death.

HEADING THE cast are Ross Stephen who portrays Death personified, and Sheila Grigsby, impersonating Grazia. Duke Lambert and Duchess Stephanie are played by Phil Worth and Carole Cartwright. Carol Woodbury steps in as Grazia's mother, with Ellis Vance cast as Corrada, son of the Duke and Duchess.

CAROL HILLE fills the part of Alsa and Laurel Tiller takes over as her father-in-law, Baron Ceasarea. Portraying the characters Eric and Rhoda Fenton are Steve Hone and Carol Kirschner.

Steve Carmichael characterizes Fedelel, a butler, while Warren Walker plays the part of a French Foreign Legion officer and Lynn Linforth acts as a maid.

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'Gay Paree' Awes Americans With Hectic Days-and Nights

(Editor's Note: Patty Mitzel, Robin Boardman and Ann Shepard of Willamette are spending their junior year at the University of Paris. The following is an account of their first few weeks in "The City of Light," via excerpts from a letter to The Collegian from Miss Mitzel.)

"We've managed to miss every train we've tried to take . . ." An excerpt from a letter written by Patty Mitzel from France shows how difficult it is for American to get adjusted to Parisian life.

FOR EXAMPLE: "We empty the garbage can between 6 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. It's required that we use the backstairs — relics of the French Revolution. It's narrow, dark and steep and the light . . . doesn't shine the way down five flights."

"After almost a week of school we've decided that life at Sorbonne is rather strenuous. We leave the house at 8 a.m. and get home at 8 p.m. — too tired to eat, cook or study. We spend about an hour and 45 minutes commuting on the Metro.

BY THE WAY, we've finally mastered the Metro (7½ cents a ride), but people still stare at our white bucks, navy tennis shoes and skirts that are lower than the knees. Since we're 'six foot,' healthy American girls and the average Frenchman is 5'2"-5'5" we can see over everyone's heads in a crowded second class Metro."

SOMETHING INTERESTING usually results from traveling, however. "Coming back from Brussels we got involved with a fanatic communist who told us 'Russia will invade the U.S. in 1960'."

"We've been buying books at all the fun stores around St. Michel. Prices are unbelievably low — quite a different atmosphere from the WU bookstore.

"WHEN WE get too saturated with French we go out to coffee between classes. Only thing is — here you go out for beer! Student life in Paris is wonderful. We get price reductions for everything. Student restaurants are 25c a meal; opera, ballet — reduced prices; museums all half price."

However, all life in Paris is not student life. Patty writes, "We tell our dates that we live on the 4th etage (really the 5th floor). So they naturally stop on the 4th etage (3rd etage). The lady who lives there doesn't speak any English, but by the third time this happened she became expert at pointing up the stairs and saying 'au dessus'.

AFTER 10 P.M. we have to ring a bell or call out our names to the concierge. However, things here begin at 1 a.m. so by the time we get in she thinks we're simply emptying the morning garbage."

Why Wait? Asks Greek–

'38 Late Rush 'Tiring'

Dear Editor:

Once again the voice of the students is struggling to be heard against the closed door of an administrative decision which seemingly refuses to consider the convictions expressed by students. The issue is that of deferred rushing.

Why does an administration forcibly push an issue which has been found unwise previously on this campus? Must we suffer as the point is proved again? In 1938 deferred rushing was the method used. In the face of students with "that tired feeling," the system was chucked for the present one, a system to which one of the national fraternity councils gave special notice because of its ideal timing.

WE MUST NOW FACE the reasoning of the administration and match our reasoning with that of theirs.

The first point the administration puts forth is that students in all the festivities are not truly orientated to Willamette and that those not engaged in rushing are not occupied. This point is emphasized in spite of the report of the Orientation Manager that he couldn't find enough to fill up the week and of a dean who can't think of any new ways to say welcome. Many students prefer the dances at Baxter to the jam-packed rush week, and for those who desire activity, the brimming activity keeps down the homesickness.

LET'S FACE IT. Greek groups and all their fun are an important part of Willamette for a large amount of Willamette students. To present an orientation which ignores their existence is not to present a true picture of Willamette.

The next point is that there will be a better basis for making a decision after a semester both for the rushee who will be well oriented and a house will have proof of college capabilities in the form of GPA's. First let's approach it from the rushee's point of view. After a semester of "rushing" without the benefit of sorority study programs and relaxed rules governing study hours in the dorms, the rushees will undoubtedly be well oriented but beyond that it is questionable.

THE THIRD POINT is the inevitable disappointments which result from the basis of selection and the embarrassment of not making grades as a pledge. Whether grades are made or not, friendships are made which would not have developed otherwise, and the person is a broader person for having had the experience. Disappointments are inevitable in life. It is just a matter of what time and in what form they come.

The fourth point is that the rushee will have a better basis for his or her decision. A better basis, yes — but oh, the agonizing pain of good friendships in two directions . . .

THE FRATERNITY - SORORITY leaders make a definite effort to have their pledges participate in a balanced load of college activities. They encourage pledges and give them the support necessary to get them started.

The college has in its living organizations a valuable source of recruiting power. A deferred rush is not conducive to summer rush parties and other measures which cause students to make the effort to see the top students in their communities hear of and are introduced to Willamette.

THE SORORITIES take an interest in the parents. This is flattering to them and reflects favorably on Willamette. Without first semester affiliations, this would not be synonymous with their becoming part of Willamette.

In addition to recruiting power the sororities through their ties also help keep students at Willamette. With a deferred rushing period students could not be initiated until they returned in the fall, thus weakening the ties which keep them here.

WHAT IS THIS — A Danforth suggestion? A requirement for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter? Where is Dr. Purvine's concern for campus health? Why is the administration so irrevocably bent upon a course which for every benefit there are just as many, if not more, negative factors?

Joanne McGilvra

Band, Choir Splitting Limited Fund

By PAT McCREADY

Where does our money go? Answering the frequent inquiries of students who want to know what is done with their fees this is the first of a series explaining Willamette's budget breakdown.

Here's what happens to money allotted to the band:

When it comes to extravagances Willamette's band budget doesn't stretch far—even to allowing replacement of uniforms. Nevertheless, in the fall of 1947 enough money was scraped together to allow the purchase of new ones.

Approximately 50 uniforms were bought at $50 each. Since that time five more have been added at the price of about $60 each.

The band's biggest single expense is sheet music, the annual bill being anywhere from $250 to $300. A set of music by a really good contemporary artist costs very close to $35.

Each year the music activities receive 14½ per cent of the receipts from Student Body fees. The music allocation this year is being divided equally between band and choir. The orchestra, which usually gets a cut, plans no expenses this year and will not need a share. The band was allowed just about $1000 for the year.

Besides the uniform upkeep and sheet music expense there are the instrument costs. A single band instrument runs from $500 to $700.

As a rule most of the band members have their own, but the larger and rarer (and very necessary) ones such as bassoons, tubas or drums are furnished by the school.

Another financial venture of the band is its annual tour, which, however, nearly pays for itself. This year the band will charter a bus and head for Eastern Oregon. The whole trip will take about five days. During these five days the band will present from 10 to 15 concerts with the host groups furnishing either a meal or lodging and sometimes both. The host usually pays around $90 for a concert, although sometimes $50 is all that can be afforded.

The tour is carefully planned in advance so that all expenses and revenues are known before the trip is started. Generally the expenses exceed the income. Two years ago, however, they balanced.

To help meet the needs of the music activities, a sinking fund has been set up. This fund is filled by taking 2 per cent of the total Student Body budget from the music budget. The sinking fund is to be spent alternately by the band and the choir. Last year the choir bought new robes with the funds.

Tally Totals Religions, Most Are Methodists

As Willamette swings into Christian Resources week Monday a tally reveals some 26 different religions represented on campus. Led by 346 Methodists, the list includes 162 Presbyterians and 107 Episcopalians.

There are about half that many Lutherans, Congregationalists and Baptists. Other denominations include Catholics, Evangelical United Brethren, Christians Science, Latter Day Saints, Jewish, Greek Orthodox, Mennonitee and Buddhist.

Pill-Rollers of WU Longevity Titlists

Willamette can add to its long line of "firsts" that of having the oldest medical college of continuous existence on the West Coast, according to Dr. Robert Gatke's **Chronicles of Willamette.** This school, the third begun west of St. Louis, opened in 1865 and continued until 1913, closing only to consolidate with the University of Oregon Medical School, in order to keep abreast of new developments.

IN THE 1800's medical school was not a requirement; indeed it was not even the common method of becoming a doctor. Usually a young man, after serving a brief apprenticeship with a doctor, would launch into his profession, hang a shingle on his door, and proclaim to the world that he was a "doctor." Some felt motivated to take a few weeks of lectures in a med school before beginning practice.

As early as 1864 Governor A. C. Gibbs and many others urged the establishment of a medical school at Willamette. In 1866 Willamette took over the then defunct Medical School in Portland. It remained in Portland until 1895 when the Portland hospital closed its doors to the Willamette staff. It seems that the physicians in control of the hospital disagreed with Willamette's theory of practice. This forced suspension of the thirty-three year old school.

BECAUSE OF THE need felt for a med school, it was brought to the Salem campus. It also brought many problems. Facilities were very poor; a hospital had to be organized, as there was none in Salem.

Dr. Rudolph E. Schmidt, a med student here from 1900-1905, recalls some of the gay times of the fun-loving, but hard working medical students. It seems that their lectures were on the second floor of the Patton Building. To play a joke on the proprietor of the drug store on the first floor, they decided to lure him outside and bomb him with a bucket of water from their second story perch. Somehow, signals were crossed and Mr. Patton, owner of the building, came out the door.

THE INEVITABLE happened. This was especially embarrassing, as a few days before, a window was knocked out during a student tussle, by a wayward boxing glove. Mr. Patton decided to keep the glove until the guilty person confessed — he still has the glove.

Dr. Schmidt also recalls the brass bands accompanying the many visiting road shows "whose sole purpose in life seems to be to fill the air with the most inharmonious discord." Naturally, the lectures had to be halted until it was again quiet. (Quick, where can I get a band to play during my eight o'clock class?)

THE DISSECTING room for the school was also interesting, its chief characteristics being "knot holes and a nauseating odor." It seemed even the flowers around the building wilted. The poor medical students felt like social outcasts, since few would venture into the dissecting building.

Realizing the need for a new building and adequate equipment, a campaign was started in 1905 for funds for the building, and the new structure rose on the corner of State and Winter streets. When the school was absorbed by the U. of O, the building became a science hall and then the location of the college of music, which it remains today.

Chi Compares Indonesia, WU; Even Food's Different Here

By JANEE DUMOND

You might say Don Chi was cutting the corners close when he stepped into the United States this September via a refugee law which expired just after his arrival.

ALONG WITH 9,000 others from all over the world Don and his mother left their home in Medan, Indonesia, to enroll Don as a freshman physics major at Willamette.

Though they were leaving their homeland, they weren't leaving their family for they were the only ones left in Indonesia. Part of their family—two sisters and a brother—is dotted around the U. S., and another brother is in Formosa. Don's mother is living with his sister in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

THE FRIENDLINESS of the students and the fun of dorm life here are making things rosy for Don who's finding many differences between living in America and in Indonesia.

Food at Baxter Hall doesn't measure up to what he's used to in Medan—but "it's very good," he grins, even if it is hard to get used to eating American food every day.

HE'S DISCOVERED that the profs here seem more experienced than in Indonesia and the labs are more fully equipped here, although the school systems of the two countries are the same underneath.

The main difference is between "the real democracy and the real freedom of the Americans in comparison with the few rights of Indonesian peoples."

IN MUCH the same vein he said that his first impression of America was the obviousness of freedom. He emphasized this by adding, "In Indonesia we feel as if there is a dark shadow over our heads, but since I have been here I feel as though the shadow is slowly vanishing."

There are two main islands in Indonesia—Sumatra and Java. Java is the smaller of the two islands, but it supports almost 80 per cent of the population. These people make up the poorer class, and as a result they tend to look to the Communist party for help.

THEREFORE the Communists have a strong foothold in Java and are trying to take over Sumatra as well. This is harder to do, however, says Don, because the people of Sumatra have a better life and don't need the help of Communism.

While living in Sumatra Don heard nothing from America, and when he left, a rebellion was going on between the anti-communists and the government which is supported by the Communists. He says that the leader of the government is called a president but is actually a dictator.

"THE LIFE AND people of America are much different from those of Indonesia," Don said. There are fewer large cities there, the buildings aren't as tall in Indonesia and there are many more automobiles here than in comparison with the number of automobiles in Indonesia.

He plans to attend Willamette for three years and finish at either Carnegie Institute of Technology or Columbia University.

Queen Thelma of SAE

Lovely Thelma Masserdotti was crowned Queen of Violets of Oregon Gamma chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the Queen of Violets ball at the American Legion hall last weekend. Miss Masserdotti, who will serve as the group's official sweetheart for 1958-59, is a freshman from Menlo Park, Calif., and lives in Doney Hall. Attendants on her court were freshmen Jean Sherwood and Judy Welsh.

Court Named For Sigma Chi Sweetheart

It's almost over! The Sigma Chis' search is quickly approaching the finale. Three coeds brimming over with joy have been announced as finalists in the Sweetheart contest. Marcia Ruby, Sue Wilson and Linda Dumas are the exhuberant young misses.

After attending dinner at the men's organization on Tuesday evening, the six semi-finalists waited at their respective living organization for the sound of a Sigma Chi serenade which would announce a member on the Sweetheart court.

Marcia Ruby was the first to be put out of her suspense on Tuesday as the Sigs visited the Pi Phi house. Wednesday evening, the Alpha Chi house was the site for the men as Sue Wilson heard of her good fortune. Linda Dumas was able to breathe easier after Thursday evening when the Pi Phis heard the Sweetheart song.

Just under the five foot mark, pretty Linda Dumas' home is in Portland; Linda is a pledge of Pi Beta Phi.

Striking Sue Wilson, a member of Angel Flight, is another Willamette-ite from Palo Alto; Sue is pledged to Alpha Chi. Vivacious Marcia Ruby is from Oswego and holds the office of scholarship chairman for her Pi Phi pledge class.

'62 Plans Car Wash

Every freshman available will be showing up at Meier and Frank in grubbies on November 22 to wash cars.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. they will wash any car in sight for 99 cents a car. Class president Ray Blouin hopes this will provide enough cash to pay for the dance which is scheduled for the evening of the same day as the car wash.

The problem is: Will anyone be able to dance after washing cars all day?

Mysteries Finally Revealed to She Delta Thetas, Pi Phi Dates

Those top-secret social functions held last Friday and Saturday night by Phi Delta Theta and Pi Beta Phi, respectively, were said to be "loads of fun" by those attending. A cloak of mystery shrouded the affairs and wasn't lifted until time for the dances.

THE PHI DELTS first initiated their dates into that honorable order of the She Delta Theta. Initiations are held only every five or six years. Included in the ceremony was a tasty repast of "eyeballs", a walk on a gangplank and contact with a bowl of worms. The new members were then taken to the Phi Delt house, given the She Delta Theta mugs and shown the She Delt "grip."

The couples then adjourned to the Almsville Pavilion for dancing. Decorations featured motorcycles and a large picture of Elvis Presley.

Consensus of opinion of the "delinquents" present was that Mike Graydon's dyed black hair took the prize for the most authentic looking "Rumbler."

PI PHIS and their dates were herded into moving vans and shipped to the Waldo Hills Grange where they "sprung Tom Dooley." The walls were covered with declarations Tom Dooley made before his demise such as "ugh" and "argh." A large garbage can with Tom Dooley's legs emerging from the top was featured in the decorations.

Hobo stews in cans emblazoned with Pi Beta Phi were served for refreshments. Entertainment was furnished by the Pi Phi pledges who presented "Have Arrow, Will Shoot," starring Cookie Manwaring.

Costumes at both dances were "raunchy" clothes. Blue jeans and leather jackets were featured attire at the Phi Delt "Rumble." Comfortable, broken-in jeans and sweatshirts made their appearance at the Pi Phi "Spring Tom Dooley" gathering.

'Comb-o,' Eden to Entertain Tonite

Firesides tonight will feature exchange dinners, impromptu band music and other entertainment. All are scheduled for 5:30 when the Delta Gammas and the men of Beta Theta Pi will get together and be entertained by seven of the girls from their band of combs, pots and pans, tubs, etc. and seven of the men with ukeleles and guitars.

THE PI PHIS and the men from Baxter, and the independent women and the Phi Delts are all planning joint entertainment. Each fireside will see the dramatic prowess of its members impromptly presented; the Pi Phis and Baxter will return to the Land of Eden and see a quite different interpretation of the experiences of Adam and Eve.

The Alpha Phis and the Sigma Chis are still in the planning stage, with each group recalling past firesides with real live casinos and bonfires at Clear Lake with hot apple cider. The Chi Omegas and the SAEs will also be getting together;

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Georgianna Criswell Shows White Gold Diamond Ring

A sparkling diamond in a white-gold setting appeared on the ring finger of Georgianna Criswell at the Oregon State College Junior-Senior Prom. Miss Criswell, social chairman of the Independents, announced her engagement to Bob Bennett, a member of Phi Kappa Tau at Oregon State, November 7.

GEORGIANNA CRISWELL

A junior psychology major, Miss Criswell transferred from Mills College in California. Bennett is a senior bacteriology major at OSC. Both are natives of Salem.

The wedding date is tentatively set for some time next summer. Miss Criswell plans to finish college and Bennett will work for his Master's Degree.

The Oregon State Phi Kappa Taus honored the bride to be with a serenade where she was staying at the Kappa Sigma house, and presented her with a bouquet of red roses.

coming up . . .

TODAY — Firesides; 5:30-8:00.
Play; Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15.
SATURDAY — Football; Flagstaff, Arizona.
Play; 8:15.
Independent Open House; Baxter; 10 p.m.
SUNDAY — Alpha Lambda Delta Initiation; Doney, 2 p.m.
NOV. 17-21 — Christian Resource Week.
WEDNESDAY — Jerome Hines.
Mid-term grades due.
THURSDAY — Faculty wives meet.

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The Social Scoop

By Judy Olsen

IT COULD ONLY HAPPEN IN AMERICA

It's like the story of the discovery of a Hollywood star, but it is instead the story of a football hero who has kicked his way into the affections of Willamette fans. The first time the Willamette Bearcats caught sight of Frank Caruso's fabulous toe, now such a valuable asset to our eleven, was in front of the Sigma Chi house. Frank, heretofore known mainly for his baseball skill and infectious laugh, also set a high school kicking record in Washington. This was soon evident to coach Ogdahl who did some persuasive talking and Frank was soon issued a uniform. Ogdahl's only regret: Caruso is a senior.

SURPRISES FOR THE SISTERS

The early bird catches the work! Sunday morning when the more conscientious Delta Gammas gave up sack time to hit the books in the basement study room, they were literally washed out. The room had been flooded, and the would-be scholars spent the morning mopping and bailing while their delinquent sisters got their beauty sleep. Oh, the injustice! Instead of keeping the pledges in a social whirl, the members of Alpha Chi Omega are finding their pledges do it for the members. Since the A Chi O's don't have a fireside this week, the pledges are giving them one . . . no feeling left out in that house. Bermuda clad Alpha Phi pledges serenaded their members the other night, and the biggest hit of the evening seems to have been their song about old maids. Willamette women have been singing that tune for many a year now, and the message is ever new.

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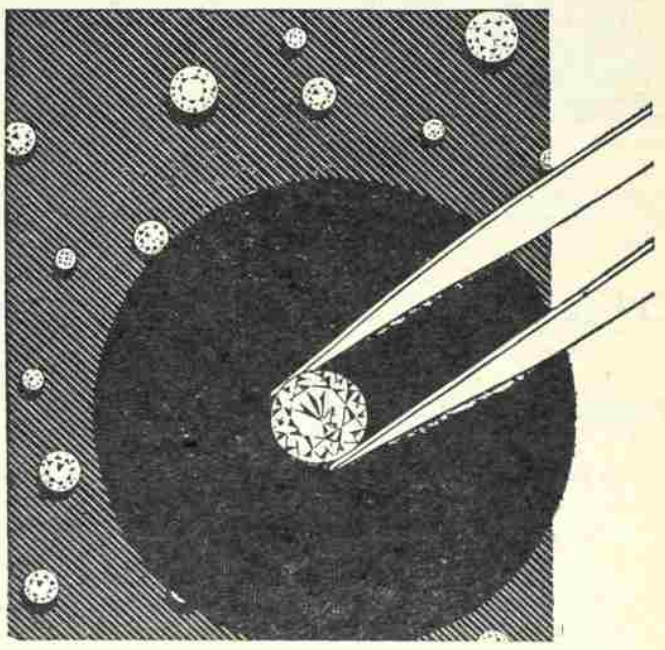

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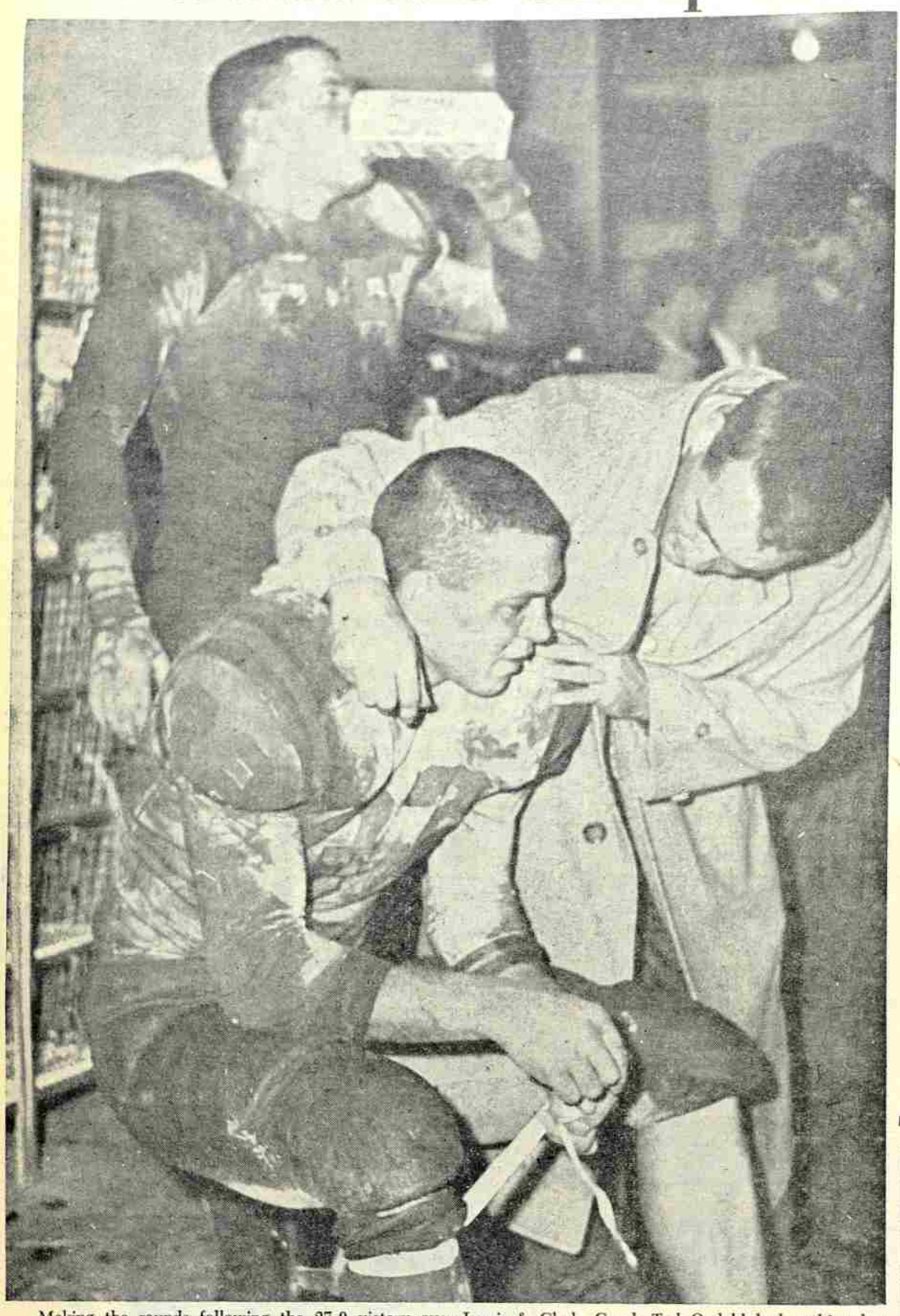

Making the rounds following the 27-0 victory over Lewis & Clark, Coach Ted Ogdahl had nothing but praise for his winning Bearcats. He is shown here with his Little All-American center, Bill Long. Turning in a topnotch performance, Long will have a fine season to look back upon as he completes his Willamette football career as an important part of the championship Bearcat ball club. Tom Morris is shown enjoying the spoils of victory in the background. (Photo by Steve Taylor).

Bearcats Face Lumberjacks; Spotless Records on Block

By STEVE TAYLOR

The Bearcats, firmly esconced in their first unshared conference title since 1947, left this morning for Yuma, Arizona, and their game with the Lumberjacks of Arizona State (Flagstaff) tomorrow night.

This game was originally scheduled to be Arizona State vs. University of Nevada, but when Nevada had to cancel several of its football commitments, an alumni group in Flagstaff took over, and got the date with Willamette, agreeing to pay traveling expenses for both teams.

Both Teams "Visiting"

Since Arizona State must go to Yuma for the game, neither team has a real advantage as being the "home" team, but Yuma is closer to Flagstaff than to Salem, so that the student support is expected to come from the Arizona school.

Willamette has spent several weeks sloshing around grids that ranged from McCulloch's semi-solid turf to Lewis & Clark's Mud Bowl. With Willamette's offensive strength based on its speed, coaches and players alike should be happy to make a journey to a state where the sun shines as often as three times a week, even in the winter! The sea-level town has an average rainfall just slightly in excess of one inch per year, and we presume that that inch doesn't fall on the turf all at once.

Lumberjacks Unbeaten

The Arizona squad is one of the two undefeated schools in this part of the country, Montana State having tasted its first defeat last week. We certainly hope that it is unnecessary to mention that our own Bearcat squad is the other team with an unspotted record.

According to Coach Ted Ogdahl, the Lumberjacks are much like the Bearcats in personnel; they have a squad that consists largely of veterans, but only 28 men turned out for the team this fall.

Speed, Size Similar

The biggest man on the team is their center, who tips the scales at 250 pounds. The rest of the team is comparable across the line to WU, with the Lumberjack attack based on speed, rather than beef.

In discussing the unbeaten status of the Arizona State team, Ogdahl said that he didn't think any valid conclusions could be drawn from the past meetings. The only really strong team Arizona has met this year was the McMurry (Texas) squad, and that game was a 13-6 near-upset.

Ogdahl said, after the game with Lewis & Clark, which he termed "the roughest yet," that he thought this game would be the toughest test of the season, with possible post-season NAIA bids going to the winner as an added incentive to both teams.

Coach Praises Squad

He made no predictions about the outcome of the game, but merely remarked that "This squad is the best group of kids I've coached, and they want to win the game pretty badly. If we don't win, at least Arizona will know that they've really been in a battle."

An indication of how close Ogdahl expects the game to be was given when he was asked if Frank Caruso, the PAT expert who joined the team a few weeks back, would make the trip. "You're darn right he will!" Ogdahl exclaimed, "Frank could very well be the difference between a win and a loss for us."

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CLOSE CALLS

BY JIM CLOSE

"Well, we finally won the marbles, John." Thus went Gary Raid's summation to John Lewis bare moments after the Bearcats smacked the Lewis and Clark Pioneers 27-0 to win the 1958 Northwest Conference title. Raid might well have spoken for the entire team for that was the general feeling of the Jason dressing room.

Team Effort Wins

The Willamette team in action last Saturday was a sight to behold. As Ted Ogdahl put it, "It was a team effort, what more can I say." I am sure that one would have trouble finding any one of the more than three thousand fans who saw the game who would disagree with such a comment.

After repulsing an early Pioneer effort with a bone-crushing goal line stand, the Bearcats took over the ball game. They displayed confidence without being cocky and they saw the task set out for them and they did the job. To be sure, the Pioneers were a tough team and they played a brand of football that would have beaten almost any other team in the conference. The Bearcats played a different brand of football—they played like what they are, CHAMPS!

Jasons Homecoming Record Clean

Saturday's win not only preserved the Jason's spotless record for the season, but it earned the team a title, "The Homecoming Spoilers." In two games this year the 'Cats were visitors during homecoming festivities. In the first game they wrecked the weekend for the Whitman Missionaries by downing them 39-0. Saturday they marred the celebration of the L-C Pioneers by their victory. In our own homecoming, they stopped the CPS Loggers 47-7. Thus the Bearcats finish their regular conference season with a perfect 3-0 record for homecoming games.

Pros Are Watching Raid

Among the eyes that have been drawn to the Bearcats this year by their outstanding season, are those of the professional football teams. At present all the pro eyes are on Gary Raid. Three teams have shown an interest in the services of the big tackle, when he becomes available following his graduation in June.

Green Bay, Baltimore and San Francisco have all voiced an interest in Raid. Should the Jason stalwart be chosen either by Green Bay or by Baltimore, he would share the company of some outstanding gridders from Oregon State and the University of Oregon, the Packers currently carrying Joe Francis of OSC and Jim Shanley from the U. of O. on their playing roster. At Baltimore, the Colts boast George Shaw at the quarterback slot.

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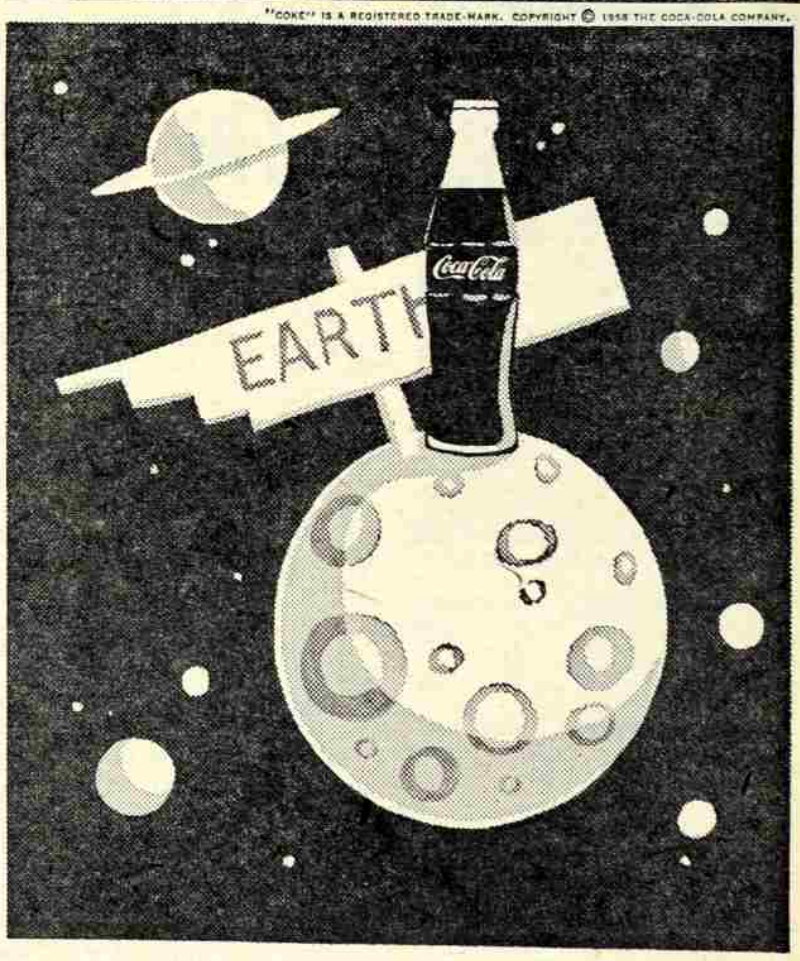

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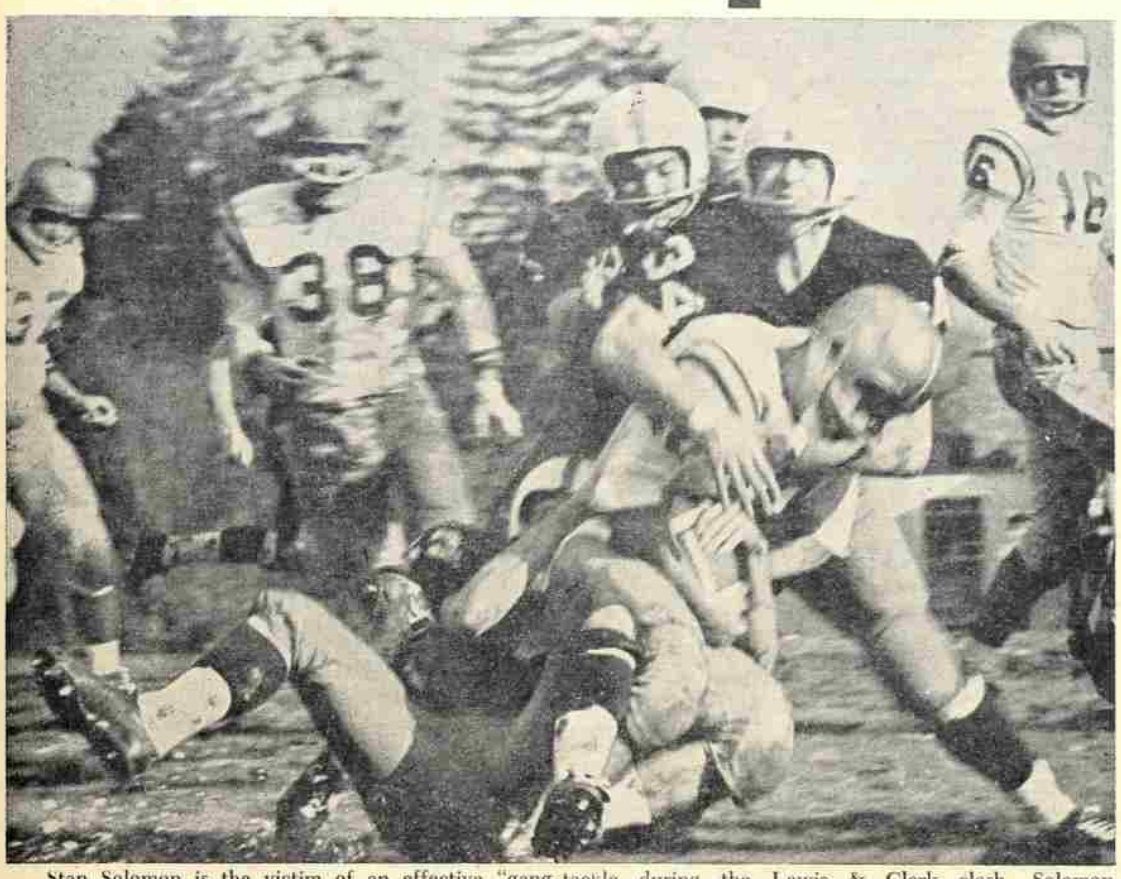
Jasons Capture NWC Title



Stan Solomon is the victim of an effective "gang-tackle during the Lewis & Clark clash. Solomon moved the ball to the L & C eight-yard line on this play during the second Bearcat scoring drive. Making the tackle are Rick Johnson (on the ground), George Held (34), and Ben Lawver (77) as Bearcats Lee Weaver (16), Bob Griffin (38), and Bill Long (32) follow the action. (Photo by Steve Taylor).

Win Over L-C Clinches Title; Bearcats Preserve Clean Slate

By JACK RASMUSSEN

A truly championship Bearcat football team wrapped up its 1958 Northwest Conference season in Portland, Saturday, by stunning the scrappy Lewis & Clark Pioneers, 27-0.

Coach Ted Ogdahl's crew actually didn't need the victory to earn the undisputed NWC title, since Linfield was held to a 7-7 tie by a surprising Pacific eleven. However, the Bearcats did need the win to keep their unbeaten-untied record intact . . . and that they did.

Pioneers Show Strength

The Pioneers looked especially strong during the first few minutes of play. Recovering a fumble on the Willamette 40-yard line, Coach Joe Huston's gridders moved to the Bearcat one yard line before being stopped by the center of the Willamette line on a fourth down plunge attempt.

The spirited Bearcats took control of the ball and the game at that point. They successfully ground out yardage, moving the entire length of the field to score their initial touchdown with three minutes left in the first quarter, Keith Driver sneaking over for the tally. Frank Caruso added the PAT.

Miller Scores

Freshman Larry Miller scored the second Bearcat TD on a one-yard thrust. The six-pointer followed another long march which featured a strong Jason running attack. A key play in the series was a 16-yard aerial from Keith Burres to Lee Weaver which moved the ball to the Pioneer nine yard line, giving the Bearcats a first and goal situation. Caruso added the extra point and the Bearcats left the field with a 14-0 halftime bulge.

Bearcats Drive 60 Yards

Willamette moved the ball sixty yards in three plays to score their third TD. Quarterback Keith Driver picked up 23 yards on a well-executed keeper play. Larry Miller added five up the middle on the next play. Denny Sarver then broke loose for 32 yards and the score. Caruso's perfect placement split the uprights.

The fourth and final tally came just as the game ended. Quarterback Keith Burres engineered the Bearcat drive from the L & C 45. When an offside penalty moved the ball to the Pioneer one, Larry Miller took the hand-off into the end zone. The placement was blocked.

Statistics Favor Willamette

The Bearcats held a commanding statistic lead. Willamette gained 376 net yards as compared to the Pioneer's 164. Denny Sarver led the Willamette rushing attack, picking up 116 yards on 12 carries.

One highlight of the contest was a spectacular punt by Keith Driver. Keith faced a definite punting situation following a series of Bearcat penalties. The Pioneer line broke through, forcing Driver to sprint to his left. Seeing he couldn't earn the necessary yardage for the first down, Driver kicked on the run, angling the ball for the "coffin corner." The near-perfect punt bounced out of bounds on the Pioneer three yard line.

Jason Hoop Squad Forming; NSHS Frosh Look Sharp

With the conference football title clinched, Willamette fans are beginning to look toward the basketball season, in hopes that coach John Lewis will field another strong squad. Northwest Conference co-champions last year, the Bearcats face several vacancies as three of last year's regulars were lost through graduation.

The squad held their first scrimmage last Friday. Two newcomers to the team, Dick Scoggins, 6'7", and Jim Litchfield, 6'3", both freshmen from North Salem High school, looked impressive during Friday's scrimmage.

All-conference guard Ed Grossenbacher, 6'-6" sophomore center Buzz Wilfert and junior forward Larry Lynn are expected to contribute much of the Bearcat scoring power. Lee Weaver, a regular on last year's squad, will also see lots of action.

Players surviving the initial varsity cut: Forwards: Jerry Auvinen (6-2); Fidel Gaviola (6-2); Jim Litchfield (6-3); Bill Saunders (6-3); Larry Lynn (6-2); Jim Oraker (6-2); Cliff Hussey (6-2); and Lee Weaver (6-2). Centers: Ken Ashley (6-7); Butch Gooding (6-5); Dick Scoggin (6-7); Pete McDowell (6-6); and Buzz Wilfert (6-6). Guards: Dave Brock (5-10); Neil Goldschmidt (6-1); Ed Grossenbacher (5-11); Dick Krebs (5-11); Gary Lewis (6-1); Al Nieman (5-9); and Tom Weston (5-10).

Cats' Season at a Glance

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied	PF	PA
Willamette	5	0	0	180	21
Linfield	2	1	1	41	60
Whitman	2	3	0	79	114
Lewis and Clark	1	2	1	65	86
College of Idaho	1	2	1	65	86
Pacific	0	3	1	42	74

RUSHING

	TC	Yd. Gain	Yd. Lost	Net Yds.	TDs
Solomon	108	762	40	722	10
Sarver	79	521	11	510	6
Jambura	72	348	1	347	2
Driver	69	419	95	324	7
Berkey	48	231	10	221	3
Miller	48	157	0	157	4
Nagel	16	17	7	64	2
Skelton	10	39	10	29	0
Shumway	10	13	6	7	2
Burres	6	7	10	-4	0
TOTALS	466	2568	191	2377	36

PASSING

	Attempted	Completed	Intercepted	Yds.	TDs
Burres	47	22	7	438	5
Driver	38	17	4	220	2
Skelton	12	6	1	61	0
TOTALS	97	45	12	719	7

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.
Weaver	15	247
Nagel	6	54
Wall	5	83
Kent	5	63
Berkey	4	48
Sarver	3	29
Domaschofsky	2	37
Shumway	2	31
Solomon	2	27
Jambura	1	0
TOTALS	45	719

PUNTING

	Punts	Yds.
Driver	25	921
Solomon	1	30
Nagel	2	44

SCORING

	TD	PAT
Solomon	10	15
Driver	7	1
Sarver	6	0
Miller	4	0
Berkey	3	0
Weaver	3	0
Jambura	2	0
Nagel	2	0
Domaschofsky	2	0
Shumway	2	0
Hinds	1	0
Caruso	0	11
TOTALS	42	27

TEAM RUSHING

Times Carried	Yds. Gained	Lost	Net
466	2568	191	2377

TEAM PASSING

Passes Tried	Completed	Had Interceptd.	Yards	TDs
97	45	13	719	7

RUSHING DEFENSE

Opp's Plays	Yds. Gain	Yds. Lost	Net Yds.
311	978	273	705

PASSING DEFENSE

Passes Tried	Completed	Had Intercepted	Yards
164	50	21	552

WILLAMETTE		OPPONENTS	
Rushing Average	297.1	Rushing Average	88.1
Passing Average	89.9	Passing Average	69.0
Total Offense Average	387.0	Total Offense Average	157.1

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Glee Petitions Due For Manager Job

By BARBARA BALSIGER

Freshmen arise! Any member of the freshman class who doesn't expect to be on social probation and that can get 25 students to sign his or her petition is free to try out for Willamette's top managerial position of the year, Freshman Glee manager. There are no other requirements.

THE JOB of Freshman Glee manager entails much time and hard work, according to past holders of the office. He is expected to organize the separate classes' efforts and relate them to the administration and student council. He, through committees, finds judges, arranges dates, rehearsals and publicity, makes rules, and sets up practice times.

Last year's Glee manager, Dale Daniel, feels, "The job of Glee manager is a fine experience and a very time consuming job. As Glee manager a person gets the opportunity to work with the outstanding members of his class and the student body in producing one of Willamette's finest traditions."

IF YOU feel you would like to be of service to the freshman class and Willamette University have your petition in the student body office by November 10. Candidates for the managership are also asked to meet in the conference room in Eaton on Wednesday noon for pictures and instructions.

A scrapbook of information about previous Glees and the job of Glee manager may be found in the library on reserve. Candidates will give speeches in convocation December 2 and the freshman class will vote December 3, 4, 5 and 8 for their manager.

Labs Create Vile Stench

Collins Hall, that place of unpleasant odors and tantalizing aromas, is the scene of many experiments along the scientific line.

The unpleasant odors are apt to originate from biology labs as students dissect worms and frogs. Feminine squeals are heard on days of dissection labs, but whether the cause is formaldehyde or just "those slimy things" has not yet been scientifically determined.

Keeping the hydra alive for the general biology and zoology labs is a problem not yet solved. The hydra are fed brine shrimp larvae but are dying. The dead hydras are found with amoebae clinging tightly to their tentacles. It is not known whether the amoebae kill the hydra or stick to the tentacles after death. Amoebae can surround a hydra cell in a matter of seconds.

Tantalizing aromas come from the home economics department The girls first made jams and jellies and now are studying the types of foods and ways to prepare them. The cooks sample all their own products.

In clothing classes the students are making wool dresses for themselves. Weaving place mats on looms is another activity. The costume design classes are studying and modeling pioneer costumes. A dress belonging to Chloe Clark Willson, one of the first teachers at Willamette, has been of special interest to the group.

Pen Pals Open to Avid Letter Fans

Avid letter writers interested in participating in an Anglo-American pen pal program are wanted.

H. Henry, a Scotsman from Edinburgh, who has visited America several times, is organizing the trans-Atlantic correspondence club in order to get young people of Britain and America to know each other and to exchange ideas, magazines, etc. He has a long list of young Britons eager to make pen friends, but is having difficulty putting them in touch with young Americans of similar interests.

Interested persons are requested to write to Henry at 38 Crawford street, London, W. 1, England.

Delegates to Choose 8 Topics For Ashland OFCL Confab

Once again the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders, which will meet at Southern Oregon College in Ashland, December 5, 6, and 7 will find itself facing many new and challenging problems. Increased enrollment and academic standards, faculty control and the enforcement of rules and the honor system are some of the topis.

Paul McGilvra, Steve Taylor, and Diane Brown were elected to student council Wednesday to represent Willamette in Ashland. The five student body officers will also attend.

UNLIKE other years, topics will be chosen by delegates themselves from a circulated questionnaire instead of by the host school. Topics to be considered for discussion are intercollegiate relations, public relations, cultural activities, student-faculty relations, publications, orientation for freshmen and transfer students, elections, student unions, finances and fund raising, leadership conferences, purpose of O.F.C.L., structure and organization of student government and student participation in activities. Eight will be chosen from these with the student body presidents from the member schools leading the discussions.

Formerly, Willamette belonged to the National Student Association which served as a clearing house for information pertinent to colleges and universities. It has since withdrawn its membership in this group but has found that the O.F.C.L. fills its needs.

IT IS predicted that there will be a large attendance at the conference because of the proximity of Southern Oregon College to other campuses.

There are ten colleges participating in the federation. They are Eastern Oregon College, Lewis and Clark College, Linfield College, Oregon College of Education, Oregon State College, Oregon Technical Institute, Pacific University, Southern Oregon College, University of Oregon and Portland State.

Minutes, policies and various articles submitted by the member schools may be found in the pamphlet published prior to the fall meeting. Another pamphlet is published in the spring containing an evaluation of the conference

'Temple of the Centuries' Goes Unknown by Most Students

Most students on the Willamette campus know about The Old Historic Temple. But how many of them know about the other temple on campus? That is, the Temple of the Centuries.

THE STORY began during the war years of 1941 and 1942 which was also Willamette's Centennial. That year Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf became President of the University.

In front of Collins Hall he had planted five young giant sequoia trees which represent the oldest living plants. These trees at the time of planting were only four feet tall. They were planted in a circle. At the ceremonial service two six-by-ten-inch clay tablets with a short history of Willamette and the events of the Centennial written on them were placed in the center and buried.

THE FIRST tablets had not been fixed in time for the ceremonies, so others were made to be buried later The history on these tablets was written by Dr. Helen Pearce, then head of the English department and now retired since 1955.

It was Dr. Knopf's thought that the trees symbolized belief in our past and faith in our future at Willamette; therefore, he called the circle of trees "The Temple of the Centuries."

SIXTEEN years have passed since this took place. The name of Dr. Knopf is remembered by only a few but the trees have lived on. The five little saplings have grown to over 50 feet. Giant sequoias continue to grow for centuries.

Scholarships Open to Seniors Interested in Business Study

Seniors with graduate business study in mind and juniors interested in study in sunny southern France are eligible for travel and scholarship programs.

THE KATHERINE GIBBS business schools are awarding national scholarships of $1,285 to two college senior girls. Winners who are chosen on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need and potentialities for success in business, may select one of the Gibbs schools in either Boston, New York, Montclair or Providence. Girls interested in competing for one of the awards may obtain information from the college placement bureau.

A study-abroad program centered in Aix-en-Provence, France, is open to juniors at a cost no more than that of an American university. Courses are offered in the humanities and social studies fields. The classes are normally taught by American-trained faculty members, using standard American texts.

IN ADDITION to the charm of the ancient city of Aix, the traditions of an ancient European university, and the association with a faculty of international competence, the students will be able to explore the country-side made famous in the paintings of Cezanne and Van Gogh, visit the beaches of the Cote d'Azur, the ski slopes of the French Alps, and make short journeys to nearby Italy, Spain and Switzerland.

More information can be had by writing the French Cultural Center, 972 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Unaffiliated Go INDEPI

INDEPI! What's that?

It's the newly created name of the recently organized independent town students. For those who do not know how to pronounce it, the accent falls on the first syllable and the "pi" sounds like pie.

When the town independents reorganized this fall, they decided to change the name. The old name, WITS, died last year when the group dissolved. The name INDEPI still indicates the separation of the independent groups on campus. These are INDEPI, Baxter, Doney-Lausanne. Although the groups are separate they will plan some activities together.

The new officers elected for this school year are: Steve Taylor, president; Doreen Cavender, secretary; ReNaye Hall, treasurer; Georgiana Criswell, social chairman; Ruth Harnsberger, publicity chairman.

"All Willamette independent students are invited to attend the meetings," was the invitation from Steve Taylor, president.

WEA to Hear Tots

The Willamette Education Association will meet Thursday noon in order to hear a panel of senior and junior high school students give views of qualities for a good teacher. The meeting will be held in the auditorium on the second floor of Waller. Election of officers will also be held.

Dr. Rademaker Returns Home

Dr. John A. Rademaker returned Sunday evening from Washington, D.C., where he participated in the meeting of the National Council of the American Association of University Professors. The Council heard reports and discussed policies regarding academic freedom and tenure, professional ethics and standards, research projects in process, and the economic problems of higher education, Dr. Rademaker said.

The president of the AAUP, Dr. Bentley Glass of the Biology Department of the Johns Hopkins University, will be visiting this area in the near future on a speaking tour.

SB Officers Available For Conferences

Student body officers hours in the student body office are as published below. If there are any questions you wish to ask, or information you would like to have, come in and talk to them.

Larry Willingham — Monday, Thursday, Friday, 11-12 a.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, 2-3 p.m.
Jo Heald — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-10 a.m.; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 2-3 p.m.
Stan Culy — Monday thru Friday, 10-11 a.m.
Siebie Quiring — Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8-9 a.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 12-1 p.m.
Willard Bunney — Monday thru Friday 10-11 a.m.
Gordie MacPherson — Wednesday, 8-11 a.m.

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