

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1949
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXI Salem, Oregon, Friday, October 28, 1949 No. 7

Somber Leaf Rake Starts Welcome Riot

By Don Scarborough

Willamette is preparing today to greet her alumni—the 25th year in which graduates have returned to refresh their memories of college days.

After inspection of the leaf-raking job performed by the frosh, the graduates will make a tour of the signs created by the living organizations and compare them to any signs they may have constructed during their college days.

After the annual noise parade tonight the big pre-Homecoming game rally at Bush's pasture is planned. Following this, the alumni will be given an opportunity to visit the respective living organizations and the younger generation. The alumni, along with the student body, is also invited to the Nickle Hops being held in all the women's living quarters Friday night.

Tomorrow at 11 a.m., the grads will register at Lausanne hall. A pre-game luncheon, honoring alumni will be held in Lausanne hall at 12 o'clock, when Coach Chester Stackhouse will address the group. Ed Averiall of Portland will be emcee.

Band Plays at Halftime

The appearance at half-time of the band may well cause some nostalgia for the grads when it forms the Waller hall tower and plays "Old Historic Temple."

The post-game tussle will pit the sophomores against the freshmen in a push-ball battle which will decide the fate of the frosh rook caps. If the frosh win they may throw their rook caps away forever. However, if they lose, they will be doomed to wear them the rest of the year.

Following the game, an alumni reception will be held in Baxter hall. Salem alumnus, Ervin Potter, will be in charge of this meeting.

The big social affair of the day will be the Homecoming dance being held in the gym at 9 p.m. tomorrow, to which the alumni are invited. The dance will be semi-formal, and calls for street length dresses for women. Also there will be no flowers, according to Stan Aschenbrenner, Homecoming chairman.

Signs Mean Work

This is anything but a "dead" week for members of the 11 living organizations, unless dead describes their physical condition after an all night construction job on Homecoming signs. This year's signs are built around the theme "A Kick in the Rear for the Pioneer."

Signs will be judged this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the basis of theme, 50 per cent; originality, 25 per cent; and workmanship, 25 per cent. The maximum cost of each sign was set at \$15.

Alpha Chi Omega's sign is erected between Collins and Waller halls, Bishop house sign is located between Collins and Music hall, Chi Omega's entry is between Waller and Eaton, Delta Gamma's is erected between Eaton and the library, and the Pi Beta Phi sign is built in front of the library.

The men's signs are displayed in front of the living quarters. Chairmen for the sign construction in the houses are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Howard Lorenz and Bob McMullen; Phi Delta Theta, Dick Unruh; Beta Theta Pi, Bill Peyton; Sigma Chi, Dene Mallory; Baxter hall, George Odgers; Bishop house, Evelyn Martin; Chi Omega, Barbara Garrett; Delta Gamma, Pat Parsons; Alpha Chi Omega, Margaret Austin and Ruth James; Lausanne, Alice Miller; Pi Beta Phi, Margaret Guice.

Summons

Student police who worked during the last home game are asked to meet with Pete Bryant at gym gate tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. by M. L. Cohn, University accountant. He also requests that ticket sellers and takers, ushers and program sellers meet at 12:30 tomorrow in the business office.

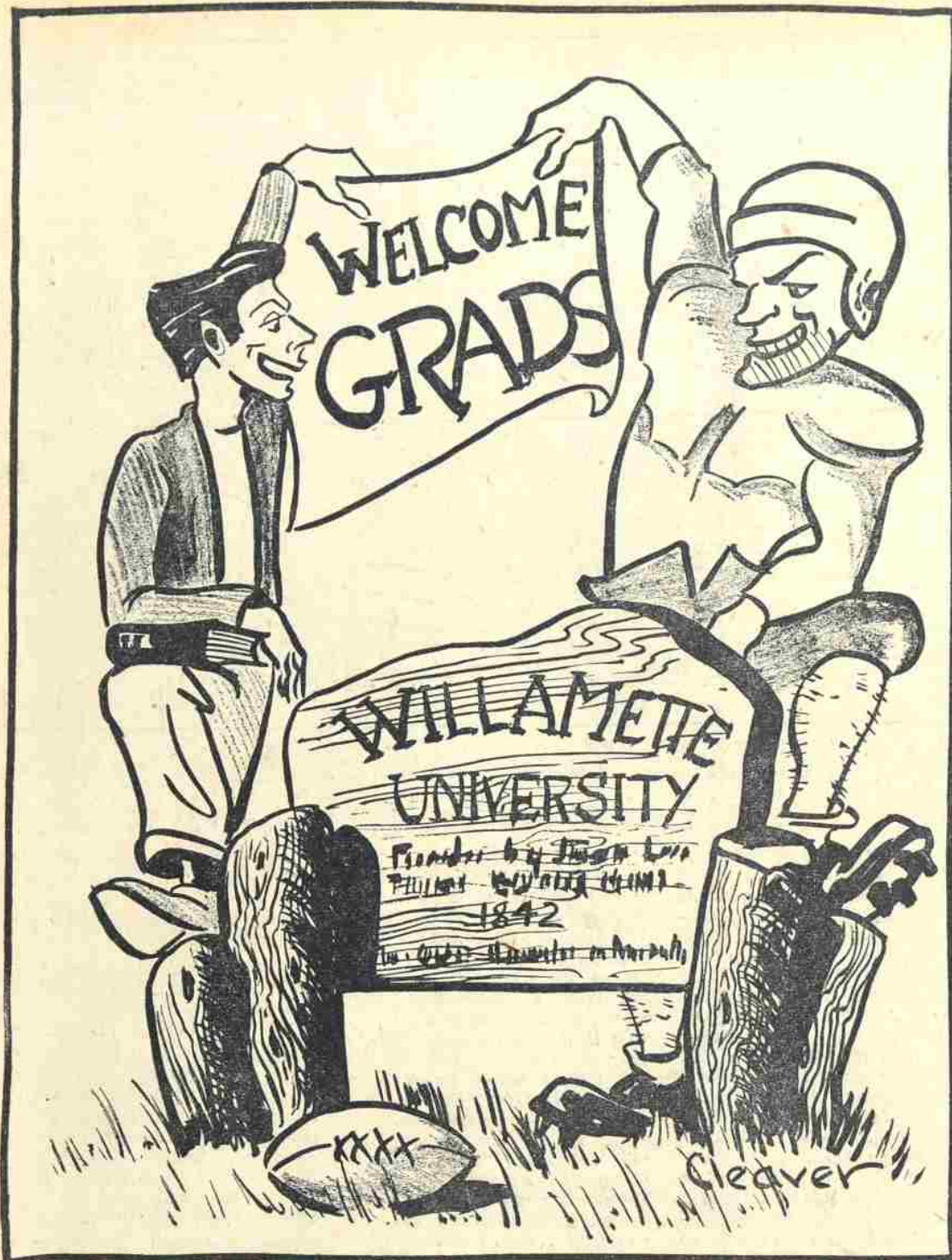
Noise Parade to Shake Downtown Salem Tonight

Nine convertibles and the biggest noise Salem has heard in years will occur tonight when the noise parade will wind its way through downtown Salem streets.

Beginning at 6:15 from Lausanne hall, the group will proceed as follows; north on Winter to State; west on State to Cottage; north on Cottage to Chemeketa; west on Chemeketa to High; south on High to Court; west on Court to Liberty; south on Liberty to State; east on State to Church; south on Church to Mission; east on Mission to Bush's pasture.

With the Willamette band in the lead, the floats will follow in this order: Bishop, Chi Omega, Baxter, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lausanne, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Gamma, Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi Omega, Beta Theta Pi.

Radio station KSLM will pick up the volume of each organization's efforts as the parade passes the studio at Court and High. A volume indicator has been specially adapted to record the peak, Program Director Dave Hoss announced.



"Cats Face L-C In Homecoming Battle Tomorrow On Sweetland

Sweetland field will be the scene of the Willamette university Bearcat's 25th Homecoming battle with the Bearcats being pitted against the Lewis and Clark Pioneers tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The contest between the Bearcats and the Pioneers besides being the Homecoming scrap, will also mark the second game for the Bearcats this year in the conference play. The Jasons lost their first conference game to the College of Idaho by a 41-14 count two weekends ago.

The Bearcats will also be out to protect their Homecoming record in which the Jasons have lost only one game since 1928, that being the 7-6 setback which was handed down by the College of Puget Sound Loggers last year.

The Saturday afternoon affair will also mark the first game in which the two rivals will be playing for the newly presented wagon wheel trophy.

Coach Joe Huston, a one time University of Oregon all coast guard, will be bringing a big and experienced Lewis and Clark squad down to Sweetland field tomorrow afternoon to meet the Jasons at Willamette.

The Huston eleven, with 20 lettermen back this year, have a well-rounded squad and are potential invaders for the Northwest crown this year.

Leading the way for the Pioneers is Stan Blair. Blair, a 185-pound halfback, was the leading ground gainer for the Joe Huston crew last year with a 6.02 average per carry. Blair is the leading yard eater so far this year for the Pioneers and is a candidate for all-conference honors.

Frank Akin, assistant coach under Joe Huston, a one time Washington State great and a backfield star for the Washington Redskins professional eleven, notes Blair as the finest pro prospect from the Northwest conference.

Another leading Pioneer gridder is quarterback Bob Pollard. Pollard, a 6' 6", 215-pound center reconverted to the field calling position was changed because of his ability to pass. He is one of the leading passers in the coast conference this year.

The one-two punch on this year's Pioneer crew are Reuben Baisch and Bill Preble. Baisch, a 200-pound fullback, was one of

the outstanding backfield stars on the Pioneer roster last year. So far this year, Baisch is in the second spot in scoring with 24 points in the conference. Preble, a 165-pound, 2-year letterman halfback, is the scatback for the Huston eleven.

The heavies of this year's Lewis and Clark crew are Bob Walker and Bruce Ecklund. Walker is a 215-pound center and a 2-year letterman. Ecklund, the brother of Brad Ecklund of the 1948 University of Oregon Cotton Bowl team, is a 195-pound transfer from Oregon State college where he played at a guard spot.

Collegian Extends Welcome As Alums Come Home to WU

By the Editor

As Willamette's 1949 Homecoming activities get underway today, many alums will be on hand to take part in the celebration. They will witness the noise parade and rally tonight and the Willamette-Lewis and Clark game tomorrow as well as attend the pre-game luncheon in Lausanne hall tomorrow and the semi-formal dance in their honor in the gym tomorrow night.

Beginning 26 years ago, one weekend each fall has been set aside for alumni to return to their alma mater and participate in collegiate activities. In 1923 the alums themselves felt that they wanted a weekend when they could visit the campus to note the progress made and join in the campus fun.

They re-visited the campus that year and started a tradition which, with a few revisions, has been carried out each year. A new feature has been added from time to time or an old one discarded, but Homecoming is still the weekend for the alumni

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

WILLAMETTE				LEWIS & CLARK			
No.	Player	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Player	No.	
75	Johnson	175	L.E.R.	160	Ward	67	
86	Markowskie	208	L.T.R.	204	Stender	94	
72	Bowe	185	L.G.R.	170	Breuding	71	
79	Patterson	195	C	215	Walker	96	
82	Ambrose	185	R.G.L.	195	Ecklund	95	
53	Blacie	200	R.T.L.	202	Stephens	73	
78	White	180	R.E.L.	160	Hahn	76	
	Slanchik or Conner		Q	215	Pollard	98	
61	Harrington	160	R.H.L.	177	Anderson	91	
64	Ewaliko	175	L.H.R.	180	Blair	82	
76	Warren	190	F	200	Baisch	80	

Willamette Collegian

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To Park or Not to Park

Any place to park at 8 a.m.? No. At 9 a.m.? No. At 10 a.m.? No. At 11 a.m.? No. At 12 o'clock? Yes, but who wants to park then? How about 1 o'clock? No. Or 2 o'clock? No. Well, who cares? We do. For this problem, acute as it is today, will grow even worse in the future; and frankly, we should like to see something done now instead of in the future.

Who can do anything? Can the students and faculty members who drive cars? No. Can the University? Yes, but it isn't obligated to, just as the city isn't obligated to, or the state, or anybody else, for that matter.

But because of Willamette's size and the availability of adequate space, we believe that the University could provide parking facilities for student and faculty drivers, and could do it in such a way that the expense involved in providing these facilities could be recouped in a very few years.

What we should like to suggest is that at such time as the grandstand is removed, the space there and fronting the mill stream be made available for University parking. The cost for providing the facilities could be born by the students and faculty members who find it necessary to drive, and it should not cost more than a few cents a day per person.

This plan, or a similar plan, shows the immediate need for cooperation between a University that isn't obligated to provide parking facilities, and faculty and student driving groups. Why should the student react to the plan and say, "It's too dictatorial", when today there exists a number of colleges who have found it necessary to restrict students from driving to school, and some have even gone far enough to restrict the students from driving during the period of their enrollment.

Why should the faculty member say, "I won't pay," when he will be paying even more if parking meters are scattered throughout the area. (And as Salem grows, who knows how soon that time will come?)

Why should the administration say, "We wash our hands of the whole affair," when they are the only group that can do anything towards a settlement of the problem.

Yes, cooperation is necessary among all concerned. If Willamette as a whole is to wash its hands of the parking problem, now is the time to act.

Let's do it!

—W.D.S.

Let's Grow Up

The cooperation on the part of the students in the poll taken by the Collegian at Tuesday chapel was, on the whole, fairly satisfactory. Most of the students took the questions seriously and answered them to the best of their ability.

However, over 10% of the votes could not be counted because some of those attending chapel put in absurd answers to one or more of the questions which made the ballots void.

It seems as though college men and women should be mature enough to take a serious interest in the things that go on around them and get away from their high school tricks. How can we prove to the administration that we are grown up enough to have fewer rules and regulations regarding class attendance and examination procedure when some of us are not even old enough to answer a few simple questions intelligently?

The Collegian will conduct more polls from time to time to get campus reaction on various questions and to get the most accurate results, every person's cooperation is needed. —E.M.

WU Students Sleep Days, Too

By Norman Stone

Ever see a hamster? I hadn't until the other day when I obtained two for some work in the biology department. Two aren't enough of course but the lady I got them from told me that before long (16 days) I would have about eight or so and she also said that if I wasn't careful there would be a very large hamster population on the Willamette campus.

Hamsters are funny animals. The males fraternize much more readily with human beings than do the females inasmuch as they like to have their ears tickled. Of course after thinking about it the males of almost any species including the human like to have their ears tickled so there really isn't anything strange about the fact.

Another thing about hamsters is that they are nocturnal. That is, they sleep during the day and carry on activities at night. They really don't like to be rudely awakened in the daytime and

they express this dislike with a couple of cavernous yawns and an occasional snap at the finger of the person who is bothering them.

The real problem came when I decided that I wanted some little hamsters. It took two days to get them in a romantic mood and I still can't be sure that October 30 will be the day because they had started another argument just before I left them alone.

On one occasion, the female apparently decided to give it all up and go home to mother. At any rate she tried walking through the open door of the cage—Arlie Highlander and I were peeking—and she landed on the floor some two feet below. It was nothing serious however and she was as good as new after eating her proteins and fresh clover leaves.

My big worry now is whether or not I'll be able to carve the little devils up for the sake of science—and I'm one of those who has said anti-vivisectionists are strictly for the birds.



They All Look Terrible at First, But Later on the Beach - - Brother!

By C. E. Wallace

If a guy was to walk up to you and ask if you were contemplating a baby, would you slap his wrist? I would. As Pres. Truman might say to Drew Pearson, "That's a heckuva question."

College students generally and Willamette students in particular don't have babies. This is taken for granted even by the students. Otherwise it would be made officially against the rules.

That's why you never read in the Collegian about babies. There's never anything happening re babies on the campus, so Collegian writers can't find a news tie-in so they can write about babies.

If a guy wants to write about babies at Willamette, he's doggone near got to make the news himself. Somehow there isn't enough school spirit on the Collegian for that.

There's a baby that lives across the street from our house who is a real character. He is only three months old, but he can talk. I would never have believed it except that his old man made him talk for me.

"If Helen Thinwinkle," he asks the baby, "was to marry George C. Agoo, what would Helen's last name be?"

Real quick-like the kid answers, "A...goo." Without even thinking hardly.

The old man asked him another question, the answer to

which was, "A...poo." Then the baby's mother took him away. The baby apparently doesn't walk yet.

I could see this guy knows lots about babies, so I deftly led him into conversation. "What do you know about babies?" I said.

He told me about a friend of his who was waiting at the hospital for a baby. It seems as though hospitals are sort of stork deposits where babies are delivered. Well anyway, the nurse comes to this guy who was waiting and tells him his baby has just checked in.

So the guy goes upstairs to look for the doctor to see how things come out and he can't find him. Finally he looks through one of them doors with the little round windows in them like they have in hospitals and there's the doctor.

He's with a guy in a white apron with a baby. That is, they each have on a white apron and the baby. No. Only one baby between them and two white aprons. They each have on a white apron and are holding the baby with their free hands.

And what a monster of a baby it is. This guy is shocked. The poor kid has the top of his head squashed down on a level with his eyes. The kid looks bad, you know, and this guy starts feeling mighty sorry for the unfortunate father who has to take that baby home and live with it. This guy doesn't know that the doctor can reshape the poor little baby's head so it looks like any other baby's head.

This guy gets to feeling so sorry that he can't hardly stand it. Then the doctor comes out and tells him the baby with the squashed head is his. I guess that was just like getting pushed downstairs when there isn't any stairs but only an elevator.

My neighbor didn't know what happened when this guy was showed his baby a couple days later and the kid's head was nicely shaped just like everybody else's baby.

Maybe this guy thinks he got the wrong baby from the hospital but just ain't saying nothing.

Well anyway this neighbor of mine says that you can't tell what a baby is going to look like until you get it home, which is something that Willamette students maybe ought to know.

In the beginning, he says, they all look pretty monstrous. All I got to say to that is if the baby I saw on the beach last summer ever looked monstrous, I'm going to shoot myself.

Which brings me back to the subject I started with. Contemplating babies. Who brought up the subject of infants anyway.

The Fable of the Squirrels— Could They Be, uh, Freshmen?

By Arlie Highlander

"... and the skin of the ass was upon his shoulders."—Aesop.

Once upon a time in a Great Oak Tree dwelt a colony of squirrels. In times of Plenty, these squirrels lived in Amicable Friendship; and, though there were many kinds of squirrels, relations were unstrained. One year, however, a great Famine arose and, prudently, the squirrels decided to organize and devise a Plan.

Everyone agreed that a Plan must have Administrators to succeed, so, after some good-natured bickering, the Grey squirrels were appointed because of their larger size, and because of their color which added a certain dignity. These in turn selected one of their number to integrate the efforts of all.

Thus it was that His Greyness, the Great Head Squirrel directed the Plan, which was, simply, to collect all the nuts possible, bring them to the Great Oak Tree, and store them away. To this purpose, scouts were sent out to locate nut windfalls.

The Plan was an excellent one. Through their combined efforts the squirrels prospered, albeit there were periods of friction, for the Grey squirrels at times chose to exert arbitrary authority, but everyone more or less agreed that discipline was good for the preservation of the state.

There came a time, however, when even the windfalls began to give out and the store of nuts became sadly depleted. The scouts reported fewer and fewer stores and it was feared that another Famine was upon them. It was during this period that even the Great Head Squirrel went scouting.

It was after one of these trips that the Great Head Squirrel

decided that the only way to replenish the store of nuts was to bring in more squirrels. The Great Oak-ians began a Planned Economy with an eye to lure more and more Outsiders to the Great Oak Tree. Every manner of enticement was discussed by the Grey Squirrels and the scouts were again sent out to broadcast these advantages of immigration. All the Lesser Trees, and even the High Shrubs were visited.

But the older members of the Great Oak Tree were alarmed by the influx of new citizens and they, chiefly the Brown and Tree squirrels, demanded of the Grey squirrels some assurance of their primary Status Quo. A Remarkable Device was finally arrived at. It was both Economic and Social, for since the great Organization, the squirrels had become stratified-minded.

Thus it was that each newcomer to the Great Oak Tree was required to bring with him, not only a certain specified amount of assorted nuts, but, in addition, a few Acorns, which were, so-to-speak, coin of the realm.

After delivering his assortment to the Administration, the newcomer would take his Acorns to some of the larger Red squirrels. They would receipt this delivery from each newcomer and from one of the Acorns remove the cap. The immigrant was thenceforth required to wear upon his head this symbol of his recent admission to the colony of the Great Oak Tree. Thus was the larder of the Great Oak Tree filled; even so was there a secondary buttery created for the use of the Red, Brown and Tree squirrels.

The Moral: Don't wear that silly cap. People will think you're nuts!

Irate Frosh Warn 'W' Club, Are Repaid by Country Rides

"Just a word to the lettermen . . . We did it before and we'll do it again." That is the ominous message left on the uprooted senior bench which greeted students hurrying to classes on Tuesday morning.



Prof. Hatfield Leads in Ugly Man Contest

Leading with a face in the annual Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man contest is Prof. Mark Hatfield, who has maintained his lead since voting began last Thursday, October 20. Hatfield, sponsored by Chi Omega, obtained a quick lead of 146 and has maintained his position with a count of 387 last Tuesday.

On Monday, Chuck Patterson, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega, with 345 votes, had pushed Professor James Kirkwood out of second place. This places Kirkwood, Delta Gamma candidate, third on the list with 204.

Coach Stackhouse, choice of Lausanne hall, was pushing Dean Withey for fourth place. Withey, Pi Beta Phi nominee, shadowed his opponent by only two counts at the last report.

According to Sheldon Green, Alpha Phi Omega member in charge of tallying ballots, "Voting is very light in comparison to last year." Green expressed the hope of seeing more interest in the contest before the deadline today at 4 p.m.

This was the result of one of the first real outbreaks between the freshman class, who had apparently left the sign as a warning to members of the "W" club and upperclassmen who were aroused at midnight on Monday to defend the bench which has long been the center of rivalry.

According to observers present at the early morning clash, the approximately thirty upperclassmen who were involved in the battle were called into action when several of their fellows discovered them in the act of up-ending the heavy cement bench with wooden beams.

Men from several of the living organizations were awakened, and set out immediately to ward off the freshmen who were busily engaged in the project.

Upon the appearance of the on-rushing upperclassmen, many of the freshmen fled, and the numbers were reported about even when the struggle began in earnest.

The mission of the freshmen was successful, however, since the senior bench, with one concrete support broken completely off, was overturned when classes resumed Tuesday morning.

Retaliation by the upperclassmen followed, however, when Ralph Bolliger, freshman class president, was taken, according to Collegian sources, beyond Silverton where he was forced to spend the night in a farmhouse.

'Messiah' Practice Begins This Week

Rehearsals for the presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" began Tuesday night in Waller hall, with a large turn-out reported.

The executive board of the Salem oratorio society, which is continuing auditions for solo parts, hopes to announce its final choices early next week.

Thus far five persons have tried out for solo parts, four of whom are Willamette students. The chorus is anticipating a membership of approximately 350 persons.

This year's performance will include one chorus never before sung since the oratorio society organized—"And With His Tribes We Are Healed." New also this performance will be the alto solo, "He Was Despised."

Chapel Notice

Class meetings will be held during Tuesday chapel next week. The freshmen will meet in the gym; the sophomores, Waller chapel; juniors, Little Theater; and the seniors, third floor Waller.

Geo. H. Swift of the St. Paul's Episcopal church of Salem will address the student body during Thursday chapel.

On November 11 a special Armistice Day chapel will be held.

Dudley Strain of the First Christian church of Salem will be the speaker.

Two Initiated Sunday by SAE

Jim Ellis and Loy Cramer were initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sunday afternoon preceding an initiation banquet. Initiation began Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock and ended with formal pinning Sunday. Jim Ellis was given his pin by his father, an alumnus of SAE.

Auditions for 'Our Town' Production Due Thursday

Tryouts for the University Theatre's production of "Our Town" will be held in the Little Theatre in Waller hall next Thursday at 8 p.m.

There are roles for more than 20 people, and anyone interested in assisting in WU's first production of the year is urged to attend. Participation in drama classes is not necessary.

Materials for the audition will be chosen from selected scenes from the play which has a New England locale and takes place just after the turn of the century. The production is a Pulitzer prize play and was written by Thornton Wilder.

"Our Town" was given at Willamette in 1940 by the drama department in conjunction with the May Festival. At that time it was shown in the Salem high auditorium with a capacity crowd attending. The price of admission at that time was 35 cents.

The production met with such great approval that it was presented a second time by the cast;

Fulbright Scholarships Open For WU Seniors, Graduates

Opportunity to study in a foreign country for one year under the provisions of the Fulbright act is now available to Willamette students.

The scholarship provides full tuition for one academic year in a foreign country plus living expenses and transportation both ways. The only qualifications are: American citizenship, a college degree (or a senior status), and knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study or research.

Selection is made on the basis of the candidate's personal qualifications, academic record, and on the value of the study or project.

Applications may be obtained from Dean Raymond Withey, campus Fulbright program advisor. They must be filled out and returned by midnight November 30. A committee headed by Withey and including Dr. Robert Gregg, Harold Jory, and

Prof. Edward Kolman, will submit two applications to state officials of the Fulbright program.

The final selection of 500 candidates will be made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships appointed by the president. Allocations are not by states or regions.

One of the purposes of the government's providing grants for foreign study is to build good will between the United States and other countries by making the student a representative of America. "Therefore it is necessary," said Withey, "that the students have a good personality and high moral qualities."

The countries which students may attend under this plan are: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Burma, China, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Philippines, Turkey and the United Kingdom. The scholarships are provided from funds owed to the United States from the sale of surplus property in these countries.

Emphasizing that Willamette students would have a very good chance in the competition, Withey pointed out that of 22 governmental internships awarded last year, two were won by Willamette students.

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Phi Beta Kappa Announces Honorees

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Collegiate Leaders Group Will Convene Here November 10-12

Willamette will be the location of the eleventh annual convention of the Oregon federation of collegiate leaders to be held on November 10, 11 and 12.

Russ Tripp, secretary of OFCL, will be the host and Diana Arpke will manage the convention which will bring 45 men and women delegates from 13 private and state schools to the campus.

The purpose of the Federation is to try to better relations between student bodies in Oregon, and to improve efficiency in student government. It plans to discuss publication problems, student body constitutions, student unions, and student-faculty relations.

The member schools are Eastern Oregon College of Education, Lewis and Clark college, Linfield college, Marylhurst, Oregon College of Education, Oregon State college, Pacific university, Port-

land university, Reed college, Southern Oregon College of Education, University of Oregon, Vanport college and Willamette university.

The 1948 convention was held at Eastern Oregon College of Education at La Grande, with forty students from twelve schools attending.

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WU Welcomes Homecoming Alumni with Semi-Formal



Unable to wait until Saturday night, the committee for the Homecoming dance decided to test the punch and the dance floor, and were caught unaware by the Collegian cameraman. Dancing are, from left to right, Ruth James, Roger Halliday, Sue Mellor and Harry Summer. Bob Muhr and Bo Brooks, "Miss Homecoming," are discussing a "trophy" while Joe Koeppen, Gene Walters and Buz Sawyer enjoy the punch.

Tomorrow's Dance to Fete Returning Alumni; Theme Is "Whispering Shadows"

The music of Freddie Keller's band will greet couples arriving at the Homecoming Dance, which will be held tomorrow night in the gym from 9:00 to 12:00.

With "Whispering Shadows" as the theme, the gym will be decorated to feature the play of lights and shadows. The walls

will be done in shades of blue, and the ceiling will be draped with fish net accentuated by dangling stars. A silhouette of a tree will stand in one corner, surrounded by a fog of dry ice.

Freddie Keller's twelve-piece band will be the main attraction of the evening. Singing with the band is Louise Mann, with Eddie Beach featured as piano soloist. The band has played at Jantzen Beach and for the Military Ball at Oregon State college. The orchestra will play from the south-west corner of the gym.

Chaperones will be seated under the left balcony, their corner

enhanced by plush chairs, sofas, tables and lamps. Professor and Mrs. Sheets, Professor and Mrs. Derthick and Dr. and Mrs. Martin have been asked to act as chaperones for the evening.

Bob Muhr is the manager of the dance, assisted in planning by Ruth James and Pat Howard. Decorations are under the supervision of Jack Weiser, Sue Mellor, Harry Summers, Joy Koeppen, Gene Walters, Pat Stanton and Glenn Halliday. Dave Beckett is in charge of lighting, Alice Wilhelm of publicity and Barbara Kemmerick of chaperones.

At intermission, Stan Aschenbrenner, Homecoming chairman, will present the winners of the sign contest and noise parade with their trophies. The ugly man will also be presented.

All alumni are cordially invited. Women have been granted 1 o'clock late permission.

The clean-up committee is composed of the Freshman class, with Buz Sawyer in charge.

Six Girls Remain in Sig Sweetheart Contest as Formal Dance Nears

The identification of the six remaining candidates in the Sigma Chi sweetheart contest were officially revealed when they were interviewed over radio station KOCO Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Jean Kell, Sue McElhinny, Del Fisher, Shirley Griffin, Audrey Bliss and Doris Ewen told about their life at Willamette and were described to the radio audience in the 15-minute program arranged by Dave Beckett.

The six women will be entertained at dinner Monday evening at the chapter residence. Suits will be the proper attire. From this group the three women composing the court will be selected, the winners being informed of the honor when the members of Sigma Chi serenaded them and present them with a bouquet of red roses. A formal dinner will be the final function before final selection of the sweetheart.

Alpha Chi Omega Initiates Three

Following a banquet in their honor on Sunday, October 23, three women were initiated into Alpha Chi Omega. New wearers of the Lyre are Connie Bailey, Frances Morrison and Joanne Vincent.

Advertisement

Jottings
By Gerry

I've been told that Homecoming is merely a newcomer's initiation preceding the rigors of May Weekend. It's nice to have a rest between the two or is it more properly termed immunization.

Dallas, was a beehive of activity this week. Its industries seem to hold quite an attraction for those more specifically interested in the noise aspect of Homecoming. Dave Beckett and Shirley Ambler were seen in Dallas, probably vying for the noisiest piece of equipment?

Tacoma bound highways were busy this past weekend with students going and coming to CPS. The weather was slightly undesirable, but everyone made it safely. A little car trouble had a few people concentrating on success harder than the others. Seen on the road were Pat Holtz, Bill Church, Marilyn Dixon and Dorland Swan.

Within the next few weeks THE MODERNE, sponsors of this column will open a new store. Their new shop will be called MARGWENS. It is a derivation of Mrs. Allen's first name, Gwendolyn and Margaret Allen's first name.

This new store will carry gifts, greeting cards, and all popular top-line exclusives. The new addition will also feature toys and women's apparel.

When the new store opens at 440 North Capitol, don't hesitate to visit it. There is a front and a back entrance with plenty of parking space.

Panhell Sets Rush Plans

Informal sorority rushing begins December 1 and continues until first semester grades are known, Mrs. Alice Nelson, Panhellenic advisor, announced this week.

Fall rushing rules include a limit of three house dinner invitations to any one girl, a minimum GPA of 2.5 for girls to be pledged and an unlimited number of coke dates for rushees. Non-sorority girls are only permitted to attend the spring house dances and weekends during May Weekend and firesides following the Varsity ball.

Panhellenic will no longer set pledging and initiation dates, but the houses must inform Panhellenic one week in advance.

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WU Grad Writes Book On Joe Meek

The dashing and colorful life of Joseph L. Meek, early pioneer of Oregon, has been related in the book, "No Man Like Joe," by Harvey E. Tobie, Ph.D., of Portland.

Mr. Tobie, a graduate of Willamette university in the class of 1915, has intertwined much of Oregon's history from the 1830's to the 1870's which Meek helped to make.

Joe Meek was a well known figure in the early frontier days of Oregon. He spent his time as trapper, sheriff, United States marshal, colonel, farmer, lecturer and story teller "par excellence." It is said he could "out-fight, out-run and out-lie" any man of his day in Oregon or Washington, D.C.

He stormed the national capital as "Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Oregon to the Court of the United States" in a wolf skin cap and buck skin breeches.

Among this adventurer's many experiences related in the book are bear and Indian fights, his part in the hanging of the leaders of the Whitman massacre and his marriage to a Nez Perce princess.

Harvey Tobie, an instructor of social studies at Milwaukie high school, resumed his education several years after leaving Willamette, at the University of Oregon. Here he received his masters degree in 1927. He has spent many years tracing down the stories and references to Meek and has presented his hero in a delightfully colorful manner.

The Amen Corner

Westminster Fellowship is to have a Hallowe'en party this Sunday at Beuna Stewart's country cabin. The group will leave the Presbyterian church at 4:30, and transportation will be provided. All those planning to attend should wear jeans and plaid shirts and should bring 25 cents for refreshment expenses.

Dr. Earl Fedje will speak at Wesley for this Sunday's meeting in the Carrier room of the First Methodist church. Supper will be served at 5:30. Last weekend was the Methodist Student Movement Spiritual Life retreat at the coast. Special guest of the group was George Harper who gave a series of impressive talks and was also guest speaker at Wesley's meeting for last Sunday.

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WILLAMETTE Social Whirl

MARY LOUISE LEE, Editor

Alums to Be Entertained At Luncheon in Lausanne

A hat from Bishops and a corsage from Breithaupt's will go to the man and woman of the oldest class represented at the Alumni luncheon Saturday at Lausanne hall, while the alum who has traveled the greatest distance for the 1949 Homecoming will be presented with a tray and coaster set. Over 100 graduates are expected to be feted at this year's event.

Ed Averill, president of the Willamette University Alumni Association, will preside as toastmaster and will introduce President G. Herbert Smith, Coach Chester Stackhouse, ASWU President Russell Tripp and Miss Bo Brooks, Miss Homecoming. Mrs.

Gregg to Speak In Portland

Dr. Robert D. Gregg, dean of the liberal arts school at Willamette university, will speak at the Fremont Methodist church in Portland, Wednesday evening.

Subject of his talk will be "The United States and Russia—Two Worlds, Can They Be One?"

Mr. C. L. Starr, vice president of the Methodist board of trustees, is sponsoring the speaker.

George Rhoten, song queen of an earlier year, will lead group singing.

Decorations for the occasion were under the direction of Margie Powell and Dick Stuart, student alumni co-ordinators.

Dine-Dance Plans Made By Phi Deltas

Plans are under way for a semi-formal dinner and dance to be presented by the pledge class of Phi Delta Theta on November 4 at the chapter house. The dinner, which will start at 6:30, is for the pledges and their dates. The dance is for all the fraternity members and will start at 8:00 and last until 11:00. George Collins is general chairman of the affair.

Decorations for the dinner are to be carried out in the fraternity colors, azure blue and white. Silver bowls will be filled with white chrysanthemums, and blue candles will be set in silver candleabras. Those attending besides the pledges and their guests will be Mrs. Dyer, Phi Delta housemother, and the chaperones for the evening. Venison steaks are on the menu for the dinner.

Ewalt, Foreign Students Attend BPW Dinner

Dean Regina Ewalt and six Willamette girls were guests of the Salem Business and Professional Womens' Association at a dinner in the Senator hotel Tuesday evening.

Girls attending the dinner were Genowefa Krzylokowska from Poland, Ursula Boysen from Manila, Philippine Islands, Zdenka Pospisil from Czechoslovakia, Astrid Tarem from Estonia and Ethel Nishioka and Taneko Tsubaki from Hawaii.

Last Thursday afternoon Dean Ewalt spoke before the Salem Town and Gown club.

When You Think Drugs Think
Schaefer's Drug Store
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WU Freshman Coeds Give Fall Fashion Preferences

W. U. freshman coeds give a variety of answers to the question of what is the favorite item in their wardrobe. Most of them choose basic, softly tailored suits for their versatility. With a change of accessories, they may be worn to church on Sunday, or to classes on Monday with sweaters. Many women like jersey skirts and blouses for the same reason; and some choose knit suits as being all-around favorites.

While they may collect sweaters and skirts by the half dozen, they're better than average if they buy more than two hats a year. A long skirt with several evening blouses to go with it gets top rating from all the girls, but they still love formal evening dresses, and most of them own at least two.

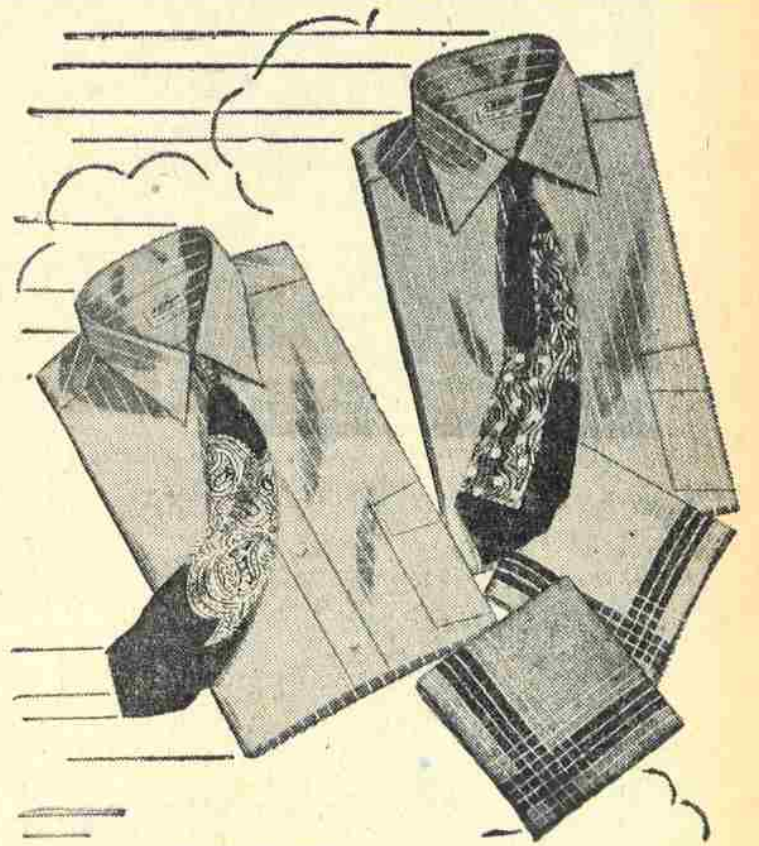
No sweater and skirt outfit is complete without an extra touch of color or glitter. Silk print scarves rate first on the lists of favorite accessories. They like them small, and worn high, tied at one side. Dog-chain belts are new and a big sensation.

Pearls are an all time choice for wear with sweaters and plain, round discs on gold chains are new, and growing in popularity.

"Armishaw" saddle shoes are first preference for school wear, but the new suede shoes with crepe soles are running a close second. They are seen in a variety of colors to harmonize with sweaters, skirts and dresses. Some girls still wear white saddles and white suede shoes, but most of the girls have decided that they are too impractical for Oregon's rainy weather.

Although fashion experts predict that skirts are going to be shorter, WU coeds are still not willing to submit to the change, and insist they will wear them long.

Most of the women have yielded to fashion's decree and cut their hair, but a few still like their long tresses. All agree, however, that a girl should wear her hair in the style which is most becoming to her face and figure.



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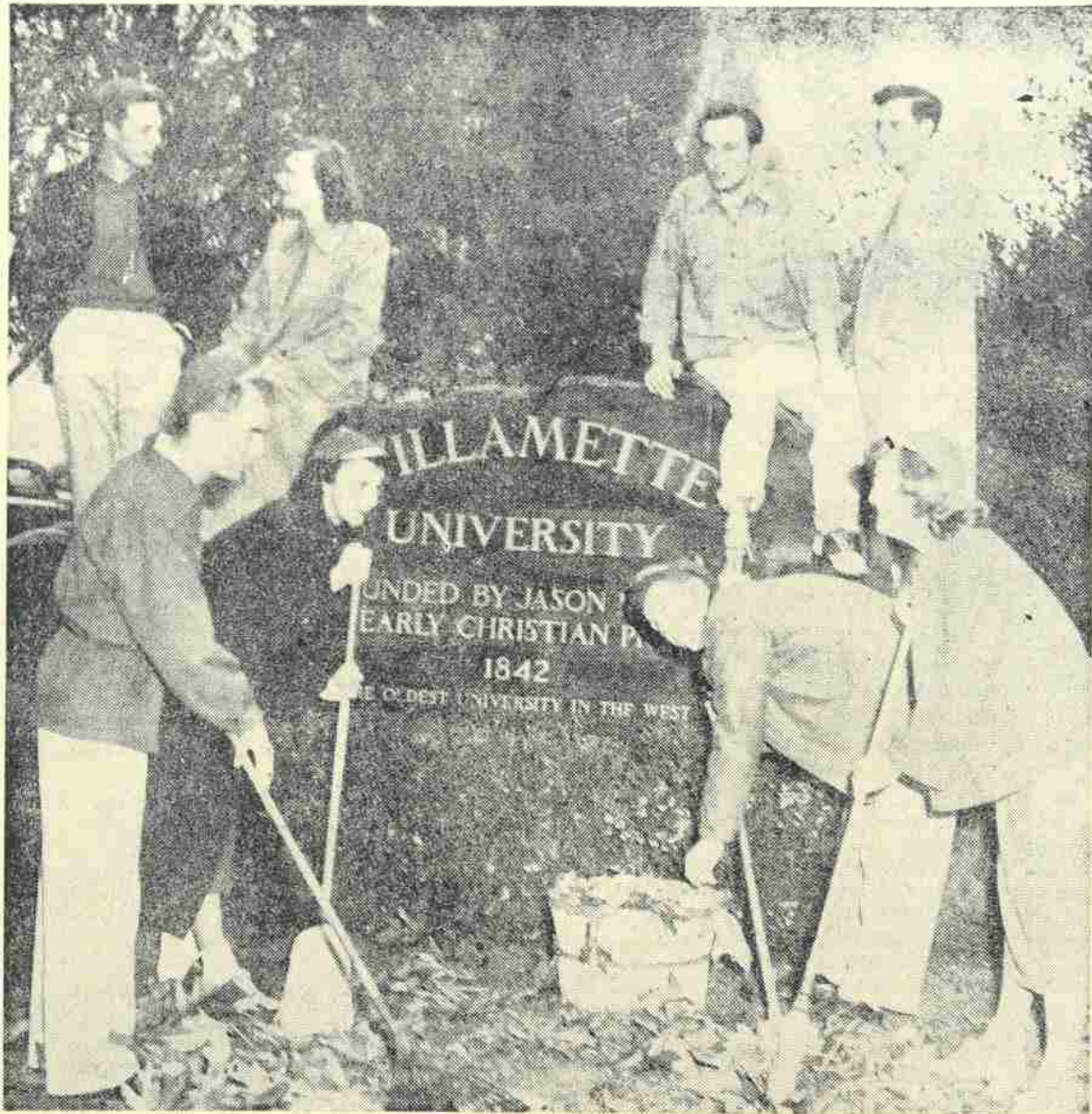
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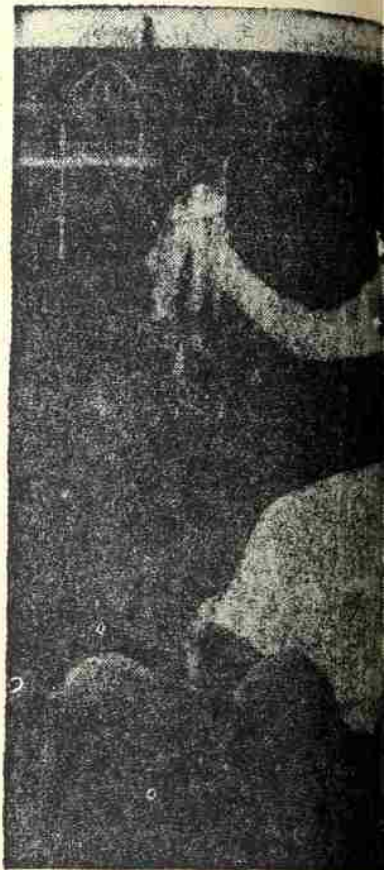


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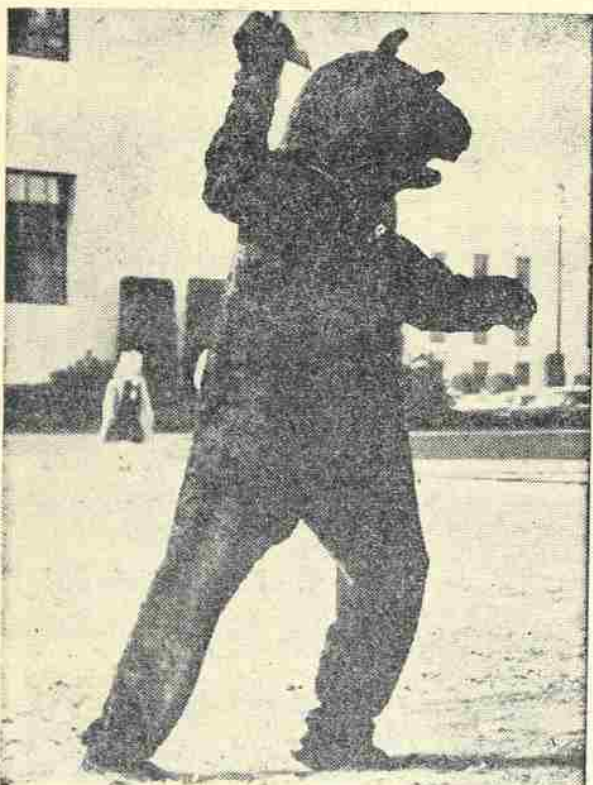
Members of the freshman class who are tidying up the campus for the visiting alums. Homecoming Chairman Stan Aschenbrenner and committee Don Benson, Jackie Chute and Gordon Pratt supervise the clean-up. (Photo by Ken Ericksen)

Welo

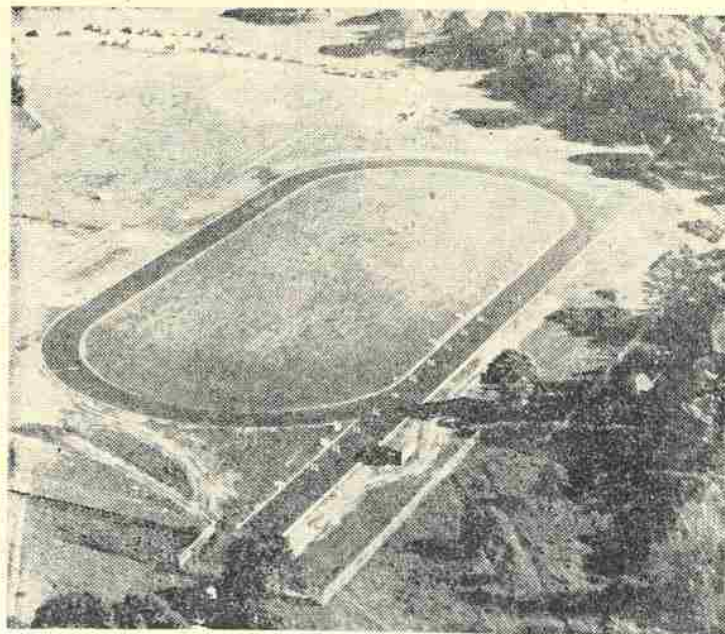


Miss Homecoming of 1949, Bo Brooks, who is one of the honorary. Miss Brooks, who is one of the honorary. (Statesman photo.)

Willamette Homecoming



Rolling the new wagon wheel trophy onto Bush's pasture will be the task of the Bearcat, who is warming up for the job. He will also appear in the noise parade preceding the bonfire and rally.



Bush's Pasture which is to be the scene of the big Homecoming rally tonight after the noise parade. Holding up the use of Bush Field is the lack of a stadium which it is hoped may be constructed within a year.—(Statesman photo.)

Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY

- 5 a.m.—Annual Freshman rake.
- 9 a.m.—Erection of sign.
- 4 p.m.—Judging of sign.
- 6:45 p.m.—Noise parade.
- 7:45 p.m.—Rally at Bush's Pasture.
- 8:45 p.m.—Nickel Hop at men's houses.

SATURDAY

- 11 a.m.—Alumni reception at Lausanne hall.
- 12 noon—Alumni luncheon at Lausanne hall.
- 2 p.m.—Willamette vs. Clark, Sweetland vs. and Clark, Sweetland vs. Clark.
- 4 p.m.—Annual freshman and sophomore push-ball at Baxter hall.
- 4 p.m.—Alumni reception at Baxter hall.
- 8:30 p.m.—Annual Homecoming dance (semi-formal) at gymnasium.

ome Back, Alums



oks, who was selected by Blue Key, upperclassmen's the cheer leaders, will help greet returning alumni.

-From the President

And the President Of the Student Body



Today's students here at the University are very happy that so many alums could return for the Homecoming celebration of the Willamette Family. It is always a pleasure to plan this annual event in your honor and we hope that you will truly feel at home again back on the friendly campus.

Russell Tripp, '50
President
Associated Students



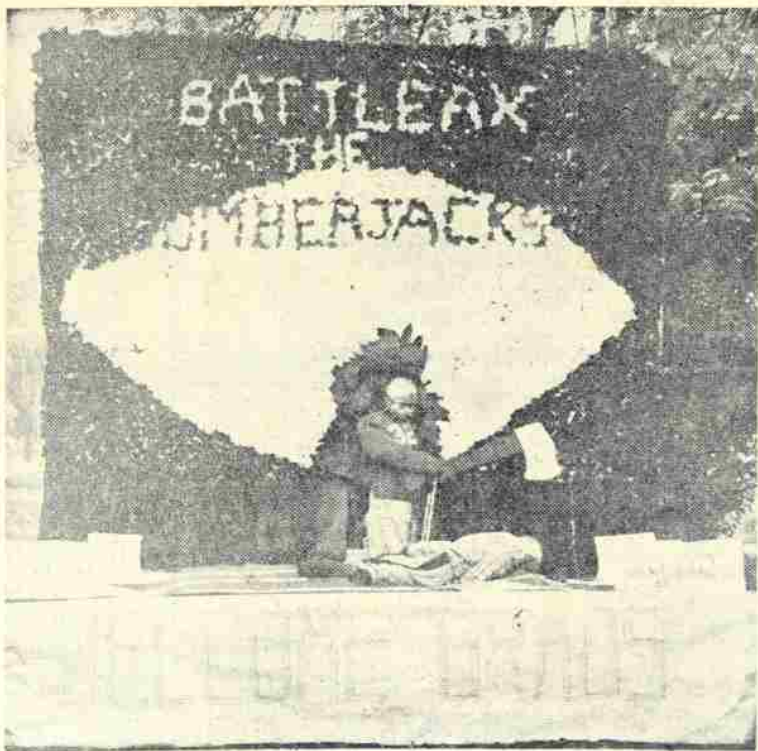
Plans for our Homecoming celebration were started the first week of college this fall and weeks of preparation by alumni, students and faculty have gone into the weekend to make it a joyous one for you.

A wise man once said, "Alma Mater's love excels the love of all her sons and daughters." Your return to the campus on this Homecoming occasion is ample proof of your loyalty and interest in Willamette.

It is a pleasure to welcome you to the campus. I hope you may participate fully in the events prepared for your enjoyment at this 25th Homecoming celebration of a century old institution.

G. Herbert Smith
President

1949

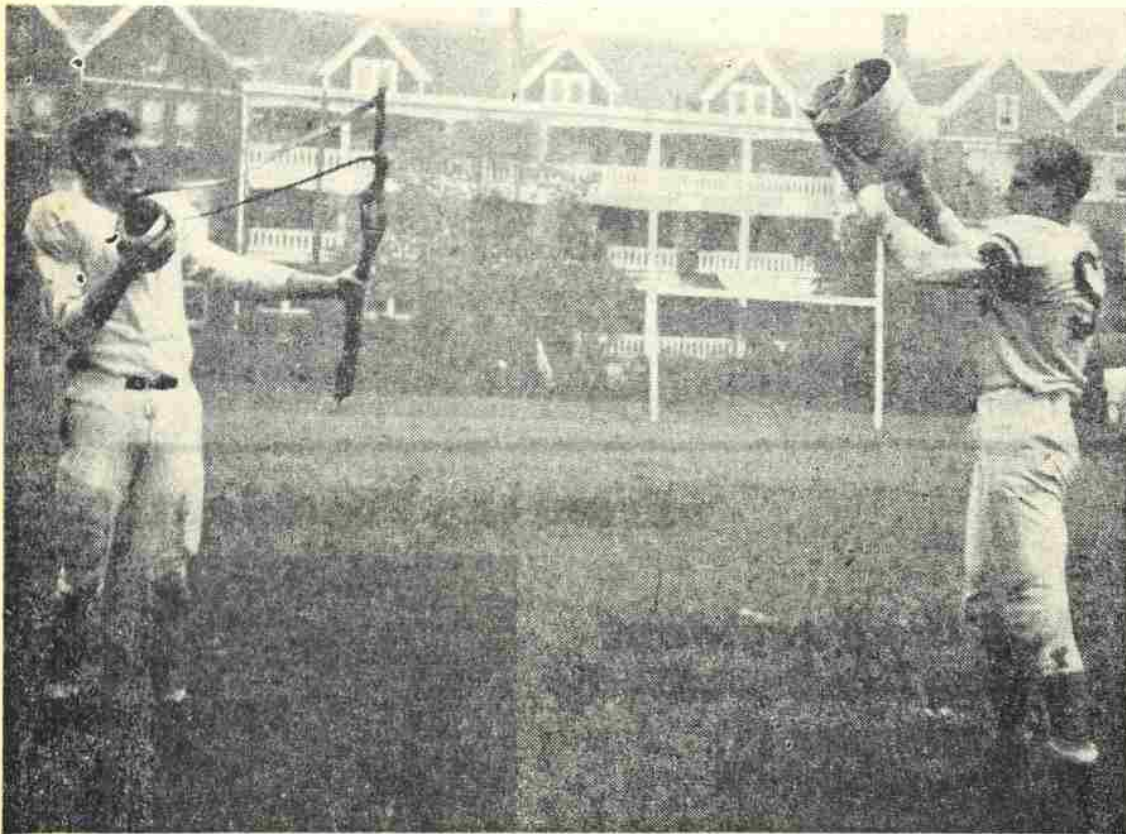


As final preparations for this year's Homecoming signs continued far into last night, winners of last year's contest are pictured above. On the left is a Willamette football player chopping down the enemy as he bursts through to a touchdown which was Chi Omega's entry last year. Their sign captured honors in the women's division. The



theme "Battleaxe the Lumberjacks" was carried out in Baxter hall's winning sign which took first place for men's living organizations. A Bearcat swung an axe which chopped off the heads of the opposing team from the College of Puget Sound.

Slanchik Slings for Ruff Target



Quarterback John Slanchik will be slinging passes for the Bearcats tomorrow when they meet the Lewis & Clark Pioneers in their annual homecoming battle. One of his hopeful receivers is end Dick Ruff pictured with bucket. Photography by Stan Nelson, Phil Gallo, and Don Malagamba.

Loggers Wallop Jasons 27-0 In Wild-Scoring Second Half

By Dave Card

They say the heat caused the Oregon Ducks to fold in the second half of their game with the USC Trojans last week, but it seems that no one can quite put their finger on the reason for the Willamette Bearcats dropping a 27-0 decision to CPS last Saturday, after holding the winners to a 0-0 tie in an exciting first half.

For CPS, it marked a successful homecoming, but for Willamette it was another dark chapter in the 1949 grid proceedings. Around 6,000 fans, showing a

Statistics	WU	CPS
First downs	11	14
Yards gained rushing	208	276
Yards gained passing	0	85
Yards int. pass run	20	3
Yards punt returns	36	43
Yards kick-off returns	97	47
Total yards gained	361	455
Yards lost rushing	97	32
Net yardage	264	423
Yards penalized	30	30
Lineups:		
Willamette		CPS

more than slight leaning toward the hometown CPS eleven, saw Willamette and the Loggers battle on nearly even terms during the first half.

Cats Threat in 0-0 Half

Though neither team was able to score during these first two

quarters, both threatened, with Willamette at one time driving as far as the CPS six-yard line, and CPS penetrating clear down to within feet of the Willamette goal line. Both teams seemed to make good yardage in the middle of the field, but neither could penetrate the stiff defense of the other near the payoff marker.

It was a different story during the second half, however, with Mel "Lightning" Light leading CPS to their final 27-0 lead.

CPS Goes Score Wild

Willamette kicked off to open the second half, and a CPS reverse caught the Bearcats dead asleep, with the result that the kickoff was returned to the Willamette 47. Within three minutes the Loggers produced their first score, with Light packing the ball around right end for 29 yards and a touchdown on a fourth down play. Warren Wood kicked the first of three CPS extra points.

There wasn't further scoring until the first part of the final period, with Light again entering pay-dirt, this time from four yards out. Again there was a lapse in scoring, until with two and a half minutes remaining, Warren Wood blocked a Willamette kick and recovered on the Bearcat two.

CPS Go Score Wild

From there on Don Murdock scored the third Logger TD, and Wood added his second conversion. If that wasn't enough, CPS scored again in the final seconds of the game as Bert Ross scored from the two, after a 47-yard pass play from Art Viafore to Walt Espeland had put the winners deep into Willamette territory. Wood's kick was again good, giving a final score of 27-0.

All was not black for Willamette, with Bill Ewaliko and Keith Clabaugh both making some nice gains. On defense, Al Minn, Bob Hall, Keith Sperry and Chuck Patterson all turned in good performances.

Blocking, Passing Poor

The Bearcats seemed to lack blocking of any sort on many of their plays around end, and this

lack seemed quite important as the CPS blocking on end runs was definitely a deciding factor in their victory.

Another black spot on the Bearcat record was the fact that six different men threw passes, with only one out of 12 being completed, and that for no gain. Quarterback John Slanchik gave the fans a thrill in the third period as he punted 75 yards from the line of scrimmage into the CPS end zone.

Ruff	LE	Carlson
Markowskie	LT	Hermson
Nee	LG	Wood
Patterson	C	Martineau
Bowe	RG	Turnbull
Hosford	RT	Pond
Bonowitz	RE	Brown
Minn	QB	Heinrich
Ewaliko	LH	Light
Harrington	RH	Kalafut
Warren	FB	Robbins

Subs: Willamette—Johnson, White, Fedje, Kukahiko, Kehahio, Wood, Massey, Hall, Ambrose, Lawson, Connors, Seamster, Slanchik, Jarman, Sperry, Jewell, Clabaugh and Taylor. CPS—Annas, Pollom, Greenwood, Seaberry, Buast, Hegstrom, DeCartedt, Lee, Demko, Murdock, Ryan, Boyle, Knotley, Ziafore, Sulenes, O'Spaulling, Buford, Marton, Ross and Fossen.

Collegian - Sports

DALE REYNOLDS, Editor

Reserves Top Wildpups 6-0; Suffer Loss of Star Quarter

The Bearcat reserves scored a touchdown in the first period and held the Linfield reserves scoreless for the remainder of the contest to register a 6-0 victory in a grid clash at McMinnville Monday afternoon. For the Bearcats, it was their second win in three starts.

A serious blow was dealt the WU reserves when Ed Jarman, freshman quarterback, broke his clavicle shortly after scoring the touchdown. Jarman, who has been the key man in the lineup, is out for the remainder of the year.

The Willamette tally, the only one of the game, came soon after the opening kickoff.

The Bearcats, after receiving the kickoff, drove to the Linfield one-foot line. The passes of Ed Jarman and Bob Taylor clicked for big gains in this drive. An offside penalty set the reserves back 5 yards, but Jarman scored on a sweep around left end on the very next play. The try for the extra point was missed, leaving the score 6-0.

Although many more threats were made by both sides, the score of 6-0 stood for the remainder of the contest. Both squads rose to the occasion and stopped their opponents short of the goal line whenever a touchdown threatened.

In the second half, both teams were always threatening, keeping excitement at a high pitch.

Backs, Smith, Kasparian and Fleming led an early second half drive by Linfield that died on the WU 7. Two more times the Wildcat reserves got drives going but both died and Ken Linger kicked the visitors out of trouble.

Taylor actually scored for

Willamette in the fourth period, but it was called back because of a holding penalty. That didn't stop the Bearcats, however. They continued the drive only to be stopped by Bud Smith's interception on the Linfield 10-yard line.

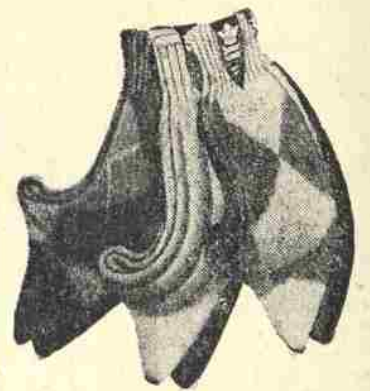
With two minutes to go, Linfield took to the air, making one last threat. It ended on the Willamette 10 after two passes from there had dribbled through would-be receivers in the end zone.

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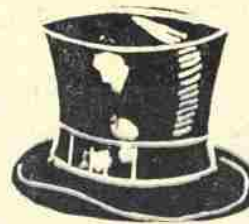
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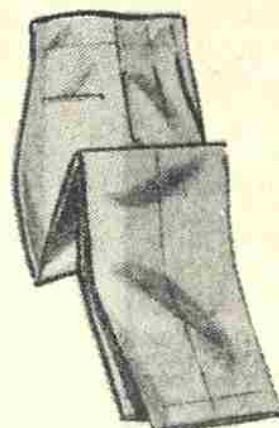
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Cat Chats

By Dale Reynolds

This corner has been viewing past and future in Bearcat football over the last few weeks, but this week we feel that there is little to be said. We don't wish to say anything about Willamette's chances until they have established themselves as a great team. Individually they have turned in some fine performances, but as a team they haven't played great football.

Footballers Playing 45%

Football is a game that can be played only one way and that's 100 per cent. Coach Chester Stackhouse, who is not at all free from a share of the blame since we feel that the coaching staff and team swim or sink together, said that the Bearcat footballers have been playing at about 45 per cent of their capability. The personnel of the Bearcat grid squad have a reasonable amount of experience and should be capable of an excellent performance.

Stackhouse, in an interview with us, stated that the coaching staff is all for the team but that football is an exact science and no one can second guess the score. We take it that Stackhouse meant that he would love to think there was a good excuse for losing but the losses still hold on the scoreboard and it is scores that judge the team.

Cats Could Revive

It is certainly not too late for Willamette to revive. The Bearcats have four more conference games and could win the Northwest conference plum yet. Of the four conference games to be played there are no "super" teams which are impossible to beat. All of the conference games to come this season except the cellar-dwelling Linfield tilt are on the local gridiron. There seems to be room for improvement and certainly a reason—the Northwest conference championship. So, come on fellows and improve this 45 per cent football.

BEARCAT STATISTICS

RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	NG	Ave.
Ewaliko, rb	29	261	3	258	8.98
Sperry, lh	42	208	64	244	5.81
Jewell, rb	3	20	6	14	4.66
Clabaugh, f	41	150	3	147	3.58
Harrington, lh	17	17	13	58	3.41
Warren, f	24	69	11	58	2.42
Minn, q	21	78	40	38	1.81
Nee, q	2	2	0	2	1.00
Ruff, le	1	0	0	0	0.00
Slanchik, q	8	2	68	-66	-8.25
Jarman, q	1	0	0	-9	-9.00

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Ave.
Warren, f	1	1	0	1.000
Harrington, lh	4	2	0	.500
Slanchik, q	37	15	4	.406
Minn, q	14	5	2	.357
Sperry, lh	4	1	0	.250
Ewaliko, rb	1	0	0	.000
Ruff, le	1	0	0	.000
Clabaugh, f	2	0	0	.000
Conner, q	2	0	0	.000
Jarman, q	3	0	1	.000

PUNTING

	No. Punts	T. Yds.	Ave.
Minn, q	1	51	51
Slanchik, q	6	217	36.1
Jarman, q	2	68	34
Ewaliko, rb	23	722	31.4
Sperry, lh	2	58	29

Betas, Dorks, Sigs Win Tball

Beta Theta Pi added to their wins last Friday when they romped over Sigma Alpha Epsilon 33 to 6. In the other games this week the Sigs edged Phi Delta Theta 6-0 Monday and in Wednesday's contest the Dorks beat the Gooa squad of Baxter 19 to 0.

Dick Ensley was the main cog in the Beta machine as he completed four touchdown passes and ran another into the end zone. The Betas scored first in a pretty well matched first half and Don Carpenter kicked one of his three extra points to make it 7 for the Betas. The SAE's countered when Dick Brouwer threw to Jack Evans for 6 points.

The Phis dominated first half play against the Sigs Monday and drove within scoring distance on Ron Coffey to Rog Adams pass plays but were stopped each time. The half ended in a deadlock of 0-0. Sigma Chi took over in the second half and ended a downfield drive with a 20 yard pass from Dan Montag to Wally Snyder which scored the only touchdown of the game. Bob Miller's try for the extra point was void.

The Wednesday game was played as rain drizzled off and on, making the ball slippery and hard to pass. The Dorks were victors by 19 points. All the scoring was in the first half as Elliot Nasoka worked his tribe to push across 18 points and kicked one himself to total 19 points in all.

Two Soph Teams Remain Unbeaten

Interclass basketball circles finished this week. With the Soph A's and Soph B's remaining in the unbeaten bracket by virtue of wins over the Seniors 19-15 and Frosh Ticks 35-22 respectively. The other games featured the Grads over the Seniors by a 20 to 18 count, and the Frosh Atoms walking over the Frosh Hicks 34-8.

Hugh Bellinger, of the Soph B's, waltzed away with the week's scoring honors by flipping in 19 points. Bob Johnson was right behind for the Grads with 11 digits.

Most of the teams are sparked by potential varsity or frosh hoopsters, all of whom are trying to get in a little early season practice.

Director Sparks has tentatively set this coming Monday as the day for the playoffs between the Soph A's and Soph B's who contend for the championship. The Seniors and the Grads will fight it out for the 3rd and 4th spots.

WAA Sport Nights

Willamette's WAA girls, along with girls from Marylhurst, Lewis and Clark, Linfield, Reed, Pacific, George Fox and Oregon College of Education are planning an extensive series of sports nights for college girls.

The tentative calendar as set up at a meeting held recently includes swimming and table tennis at Marylhurst, November 3, volleyball at Willamette November 21, and various other activities in the spring.

Phi Delt Keglers Take Lead In Second Round of Murals

The Phi Delt No. 1 team took over top spot in the intramural bowling league last Thursday, taking all four points from Baxter No. 2. The Sigs and SAE No. 1, tied for the lead with the Phi Delt after the first week's play, split with the SAEs, taking three of the four points.

In other action, the Phi Delt No. 2 team and the SAE No. 2

BOWLING STANDINGS

Phi Delt No. 1	6	0	3
SAE No. 1	5	1	7
Baxter No. 1	4	2	6
Sigma Chi	4	2	5
Phi Delt No. 2	3	3	3
Betas	2	4	3
Baxter No. 2	2	4	3
Independents	2	4	2
SAE No. 2	1	5	2
Baxter No. 3	1	5	1

team split, two to two, the Betas took three out of four from the Independents, and Baxter No. 1 took three out of four from Baxter No. 3.

High team series honors went to the Phi Delt No. 1 with 2662, followed by Baxter No. 1 with 2476 and the Betas with 2456. High team game went to the Betas with 949, followed by Phi Delt No. 1 with 916 and the Sigs with 879.

High individual series was bowled by Paul Smith of Baxter No. 1 with 518. Second place honors went to Brownie Valdez of the SAE No. 1 team with 501, and John Norvell of the same team captured the third spot with 496.

Smith also copped high individual game honors with 200, followed by Valdez with 192, and Tom Joseph of the Sigs with 191.

Smith now has the high game average for two weeks with 173, with Valdez second with 167.

Northwest Conference Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.	PF	PA
College of Idaho	3	0	1.000	82	33
Pacific	2	0	1.000	58	27
Lewis & Clark	2	1	.667	64	29
Willamette	0	1	.000	14	41
Whitman	0	2	.000	34	65
Linfield	0	3	.000	9	66

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
At College of Idaho 21, Whitman 7
At Whitman 7, Lewis & Clark 32

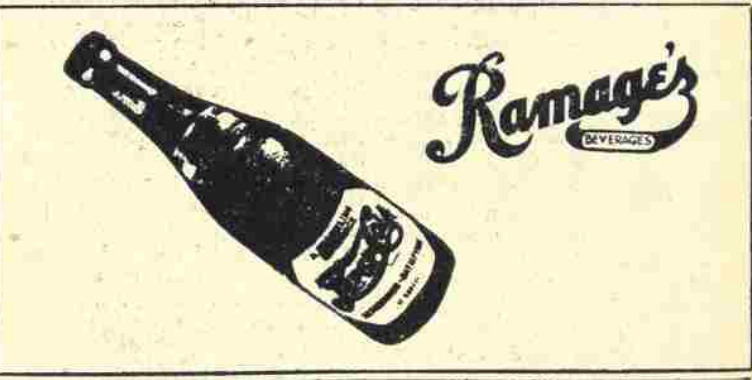
THIS WEEK'S GAMES
At Willamette, Lewis & Clark
At Linfield, Whitman

Hoop Practice Slated

Basketball coach John Lewis announced that the first varsity hoop practice of the season is scheduled for Tuesday, November 1 at 6:30 p.m.

Coach Lewis also stated that freshmen are eligible to play varsity ball. Frosh not of varsity calibre will turn out about December 1.

Anyone interested in managing basketball is urged to see Lewis before November 1.



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Past Homecomings Featured Loving Cups and Fireworks

In days of yore, yo old Homecoming committees went in for the unusual in entertainment with a circus and fireworks display highlighting the first Willamette Homecoming which was held in 1923 to bring the alums back to school.

Proposal of a Homecoming celebration was made by Dr. R. M. Gatke in the May 23 issue of the Willamette Alumni magazine for the year of 1923, in which he proposed that all alums which were able to attend should set a date to return to the campus while school was in session and not just at graduation, which until that time had been the accepted practice.

That spring the alumni executive committee laid plans and with the cooperation of faculty and student body November 9 and 10 was chosen as the date of meeting.

The gym was dedicated as part of the festivities of the '23 event with a circus taking place in it later in the evening.

Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity, produced a play each year which was given on Friday night before the big program on Saturday.

Homecoming 1930 style had a county fair theme with "a beautiful big loving cup" given to the organization with the best decorated booth in the gym. This event went over with a bang judging from the then stupendous \$65.00 profit that it made from the admittance tickets which were sold two for a nickel. This script afforded entry to the booths which were stocked with a "grand assortment of carnival novelties purchased in Portland especially for the occasion."

The dramatic production was

Methodist Leader Speaks at Chapel

George Harper, well-known Methodist leader, was the featured speaker at Thursday chapel at the Methodist church.

Harper was born and raised in Birmingham, Alabama, where he attended the local high school. He took his underclass work at Birmingham Southern University. From there he transferred to Duke University where he received his degree after his junior year.

He then attended Garrett Biblical Institute which is part of Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois. While he was attending Garrett, he was elected president of the National Conference of Methodist Youth.

He graduated from Garrett at the age of 22 years and was elected executive secretary of the National Conference of Methodist Youth, a position which he holds today. He is also editor of two publications for Methodist Youth, Power and Concern.

Slack Orchestra To Appear Here

Freddie Slack and his band will appear at Glenwood ballroom for a one night dance engagement on Friday evening, October 28.

College and high school students all over America have chosen Slack's orchestra as one of the most danceable bands in the top ten. This engagement will be the first in a series of big name attractions to appear in Salem this fall and winter.

cut in '46 due to the lack of time to practice for the play but otherwise Homecoming is much as it was in the roaring twenties and thirties with the exception of a few new traditions such as the sign contest and noise parade.

Pushball Tilt Due Saturday

The fate of 267 rook caps will depend upon the outcome of the annual Frosh-Soph pushball contest to be held immediately after the Saturday afternoon Homecoming game.

The frosh won last year and gained the right to toss their rook caps to the winds. This year, who knows? They may repeat their win.

Pushball made its debut at Willamette in 1946, the first year after the war. Before pushball a game called bagball was played but it was discontinued because it was thought too rough.

A pushball team is made up of from twelve to fourteen members of each of the contesting classes. The object of the game is to get the huge ball, which is six feet in diameter, over the opponents goals as often as possible. While this is often very difficult to accomplish, the winner is often the team which has juggled the ball closest to the opponents goal line at the end of the game.

The oversized ball is borrowed from Oregon State college each year for the annual pushball event.

Maine Convention Calls Oliver East, Will Do Research

Dr. Egbert Oliver, professor of English at Willamette, is attending a Congregational church convention in Portland, Maine, this week. Oliver is a director and executive committee member of the board of home missions.

Mrs. Oliver is accompanying her husband on the trip. They plan to stop in Chicago and Boston to do literary research for his teaching and writing work before returning to the campus Monday.

Dobbs Presents Ontario Concert

Ralph Dobbs, associate professor of piano in the College of Music, presented a concert in Ontario, Ore., Wednesday.

In his concert, which was sponsored by the Ontario Kiwanis club, Dobbs featured the Chopin "Preludes" in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of that composer's death. His program also included the works of modern composers.

Ghosts Appear

Ron Nichols, commercial art major, is the decorator of the window scenes in downtown Johnson's clothing store this week with Halloween as the central theme of the display.

Ethereal ghosts with white hands floating in space, grotesque masks, and the usual cornstalks will be the backdrop for their fashions.

IRC Delegates Attend Idaho Meet

Willamette students Russell Gochnour, Mary Ellen Wilcox, Goldwyn Kulbel and Leopold Pospisil will attend the annual Northwest conference of the International Relations club which is being held October 28 and 29 on the University of Idaho campus in Moscow, Idaho.

Dr. O. M. Wilson, Dean of the College of Arts and Science at the University of Utah, will be the principal speaker at the conference.

Five round table discussions will be held during the two days. Topics to be debated are: "Indonesia", "Economics and Technical Assistance", "Western Union Intergration", "Military Assistance", and "Devaluation Currency."

Forensic Magazine Gives Tribute to Former WU Prof

Dr. Herbert Rahe, former Willamette university speech instructor, who died by drowning last spring, was paid a tribute in the current issue of "Speech Activities" magazine.

In the key paragraph of the full-page article the author said, "We of the speech world wish the family to know that we too are bereaved, and that we shall miss him greatly. We cannot give up a man of Dr. Rahe's accomplishments without regrets that these few words of appreciation cannot adequately convey."

Dr. Rahe was head of the speech department at Chico State college at the time of his death, having resigned his position at Willamette the year before. He had also held teaching

posts at the University of Maine, Butler university, and Wisconsin.

The family, which includes his widow and two children, still reside at Chico.

The accident taking Dr. Rahe's life occurred on a river near Hamilton City, California. The publication reveals that the river is considered quite dangerous due to the swift current, snags, and considerable depth. In the boat with Dr. Rahe were Lloyd Jones, professor of speech at Chico State and Herb Alpers, janitor at the college.

The boat capsized at 8:30 a.m. in view of many fishermen on the river. Although several sportsmen came to the rescue immediately, they were unable to save him.

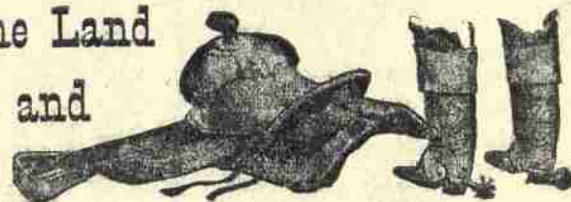
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Author Streit Speaks Tuesday; Advocates Union of Nations

Advancing world peace through the establishment of a world federation was the subject presented to the student body Tuesday by Clarence Streit, noted author, lecturer, and president of Federal Union, Inc., an organization which rose to prominence shortly before the second world war.

Ten years ago in his book "Union Now," Clarence Streit set forth the idea of an Atlantic union, a federation of the democracies bordering the Atlantic ocean. For the past ten years Streit has been organizing, writing, and lecturing for this cause.

At present he is on a nationwide lecture tour.

Streit Addresses Students

Speaking to the Willamette university student body on Tuesday, Streit presented his ideas for an Atlantic union, and some of the things now being done to advance this cause. The proposed federation would include only a few nations which are democracies and have had experience in democratic government.

He feels that a world federation is too large a step to take all at one time. Rather, he thinks we should begin with the Atlantic union, gradually building up step by step until we are ready for a world federation. World federation is Streit's ultimate goal, but the Atlantic union is his immediate goal.

Points Out Advantages

Streit pointed out what he considered the numerous advantages of such a union. First of all, he said, no nation would dare to attack such a federation.

Secondly, each member of the federation could reduce its production of armaments by combining arms and resources. Next, these nations combined would control the majority of world production. Their combined wealth would be unprecedented and would solve the economic

difficulties of the western powers, he added.

The Atlantic Pact, says Streit, is not enough to save peace and freedom. A member may back out of a pact. He states that the Truman doctrine, Marshall plan, and United Nations were not sufficient to cope with international problems. As he sees it, the only answer is a western federation.

Congress Interested

Only recently has our government been introduced to Streit's plan. Last July 26, supporters of the Atlantic union in both houses of congress introduced resolutions calling upon the president to invite the democracies which sponsored the North Atlantic treaty to send delegates to meet with delegates from the United States to discuss a federal union. This resolution has the backing of an Atlantic union committee headed by former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts.

Streit is president of Federal Union, Inc., an organization consisting of 30 chapters and 6,000 members advocating the proposed Atlantic union.



Aschenbrenner To Be Rotarian

Rotarian-of-the-month for November will be Stan Aschenbrenner, junior, and manager of the 1949 annual Homecoming.

From Spokane, Washington, Aschenbrenner has participated in many campus activities and has been associated with Phi Eta Sigma and the sophomore men's honorary, Sigma Alpha Chi.

He holds a Methodist scholarship, which was granted to him by the national board of Education of the Methodist church.

Peace Through UNESCO Explained at First Meeting

With twenty students turning out for the campus UNESCO organization Tuesday, Lowell Miller, senior, explained the setup of UNESCO, its way of establishing peace, and projects which could actually be performed at Willamette.

During this first meeting which was held in the Baxter hall lounge, Professors Mark Hatfield and Edward Kollman gave an added bit of advice to the group. Les Aldrich, a Willamette student who studied in Europe this summer, told some of his experiences in the Scandinavian countries and of the respect the people have for Americans.

According to Miller, the pur-

pose of the organization is "to build a structure of permanent peace by securing an understanding between people of different nations." The group will tackle the problem of national differences, the causes of war, and the bases of hatred.

Some of the tentative projects of the campus organization are: a model United Nations to be presented at chapel, an exchange of objects of interest between our students and those in other countries, an arrangement for students to study first hand the situations in other countries, and a compilation of data for the use of students going to other countries.

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Air Auditions Set for Nov. 2

Auditions for the new Willamette radio show on KOCO will get underway Wednesday, November 2 at 8 p.m. at Waller hall in the little theatre.

Everyone is invited to try out for the production according to Ruane B. Hill drama instructor. The only requirements will be that those interested should bring three minutes of prepared material on either announcing or dramatics in order to indicate special talents or vocal qualities or they may be supplied material at the auditions. No radio or theatre background will be needed for those interested.

If accepted, the person trying out will be on the WU radio casting list.

Diary of an
EX-CLOTHES HORSE
by Harry



Ah, college! Remember it well. Too well, in fact. Seems I was scratched in the school semester when I brought oats to an eight-o'clock. But, I do know that college taught me the value of a buck . . . especially when it comes to buying clothes. As a result . . . I'm sold on S&N, and the fact that good-looking clothes are not expensive. Look at these by DON RICHARDS and you'll see what I mean.



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Campus Poll Predicts Crop Of WU Republicans for 1952

The first Collegian poll shows that the majority of Willamette students will probably register with the Republican party in 1952. The poll cannot show an exact opinion of the entire campus, because the total number polled represents only one-fourth of the campus.

The poll showed that over half the students polled would register with the same party that both their parents had registered with in the last presidential election. The Republican students showed less tendency to deviate from their parent's views than the Democratic students.

The only group of students who did not agree with their parents' views at all were the junior, female Democrats. This does not mean that the junior, female Democrats have more of a mind of their own than any other class of women, but that they were a comparatively small group, and if a large group were polled the result might be different.

In the "no opinion or other parties", the party in the majority was socialist. The communist party showed only two or three votes and there is one "vegetarian" preference on campus.

Because of apparent indecision on the part of a few students in regard to class and sex, some votes could not be tabulated.

The next poll conducted by the Collegian will concern the name of your favorite syndicated comic strip.

The results of the poll to find political leaning are shown below in tabulated form:

Men	
Republican	100
Democrat	54
Other parties or no opinion	31
Total	184
Women	
Republican	123
Democrat	53
Other parties or no opinion	13
Total	194
Totals	
Republican	228 (60%)
Democrat	107 (28%)
Other parties or no opinion	44 (12%)
Total	379



Beckett Selected Whip Whitman Banquet Manager

Dave Beckett, junior from Salem, was appointed by the student council as the manager of the Whip Whitman Banquet, to be given Thursday, November 10.

Beckett met yesterday with the presidents of each class to formulate plans for the affair which will be announced later.

Anthropology Students View Remains of Unknown Race

With pick axes, grubhoes and shovels, the anthropology class, conducted by Dr. John Rademaker, tramped up mountains this week to investigate the remains of an unknown race—estimated to be 200 to 300 years old.

The first discovery was made by Victor Wilkens, mountaineer fern picker, who contacted the Oregon Statesman and Dr. Rademaker. Prof. Herman Clark, Rademaker and his anthropology class personally visited the scene.

The artifacts excavated this week comprised a medicine man's outfit, probably at one time

mounted on staffs of soft shale. Clark disclosed "the tools were never designed for weapons, they were beautifully formed, and had not been hacked out of rock, but ground into shape."

The second investigation was made Tuesday by Rademaker, Clark and students. Dr. Rademaker said that a lot of digging took place, but nothing outstanding was found. A careful scientific system of excavation was used and proved to be useless in the site of the first excavation.

There will be no further investigation until a careful study has been made of the materials.

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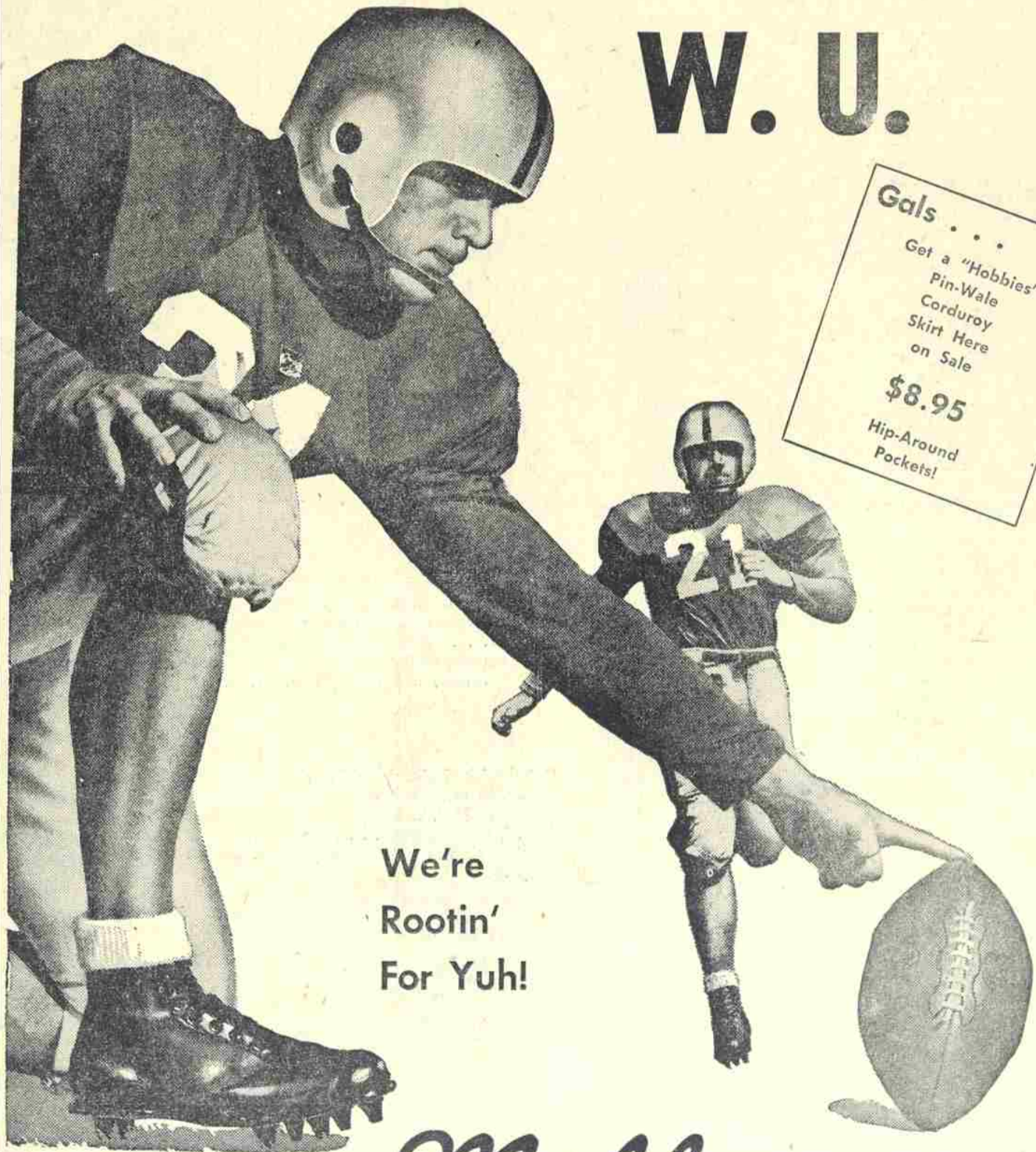
Law Students' GPA Honors Bring Prizes

A list of prizes to be given to outstanding law students for the '49-'50 school year has been announced by Dean Seward P. Reese of the Law school. A year's subscription to U. S. Law Week will be awarded by the Bureau of National Affairs to the graduating student who makes the most satisfactory scholastic progress during his senior year.

The first year student with the highest GPA at the end of the first year will receive a Cyclopaedia Law dictionary from Collogham and company. Jones "Commentaries on Evidence," will be given by Bancroft-Whitney company to the graduating senior with the highest GPA for three years.

The Lawyers Cooperative publishing company and Bancroft-Whitney company will present separately bound subjects from American jurisprudence to the highest ranking student in each of the following courses: administrative law, bills and notes, corporations, conflict of laws, constitutional law, contracts, equity, evidence, mortgages, pleading, sales, taxation, trusts, wills agency and creditor's rights.

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