

Willamette Collegian

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Football Tonight; Big Party Tomorrow

The Bearcats play Central Washington College of Education here tonight at 8 p.m. (See sports page.)
Tonight in the men's dormitories dances will follow the game. (See story on social page.)

ASWU Council Names Officials

Managing the 1948 Homecoming will be Russ Tripp, the student council announced following a meeting Tuesday. Tripp turned in the winning slogan for the 1947 celebration and has big plans for Willamette's meeting with the College of Puget Sound.

Other council appointments this week named Dr. Chester Luther as faculty advisor for the student council, a position which he held last year, and retained Prof. Murco Ringnald as faculty advisor to the publications board. Also appointed to the board were Mrs. Alice Nelson, who replaces Prof. Lloyd Jones, and Will Henderson and Barbara Bates.

1241 Students Establish New Record Roll

Another new high in Willamette enrollment was reached this week as approximately 1241 students filed through the library to sign up for fall semester. This number was up 76 from last fall, when 1165 students entered the university.

According to Registrar H. B. Jory, 1015 of these students, registered in the college of liberal arts, with 619 in lower division and 396 upperclassmen. Sixteen part-time students were also admitted to this school.

Total registration in the college of music reached 80, with 47 freshmen and sophomores and 33 upper division men and women. There were six special enrollments for music.

The law school has 146 regularly enrolled, with only two auditors. Transfers from other schools to the various WU colleges totaled 111.

As usual, the freshman class was the largest, with 332 entering WU with that status. The proportion of men and women in this class was 144 women to 188 men.

There were 24 part-time students, as noted in the various schools, and 666 lower division registrars, excluding law school. Upper division students numbered 429.

Fraternity Rushing Starts Monday Noon

Rushing and pledging by WU's four fraternities begins Monday noon when Sigma Chi entertains rushees at lunch. Invitations for noon, afternoon and evening functions will be extended by the houses through Thursday evening, and formal pledge lists will be released by Dean Raymond Withey at 3 p.m., Friday.

MONDAY:	
Sigma Chi	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta	2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Phi Alpha	5:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
TUESDAY:	
Beta Theta Pi	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Sigma Chi	2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta	5:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:	
Phi Alpha	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Beta Theta Pi	2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sigma Chi	5:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
THURSDAY:	
Phi Delta Theta	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Phi Alpha	2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Beta Theta Pi	5:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Men eligible for pledging will notify the Dean of Men of their preference at 10 a.m. Friday in Waller hall, after which this list will be compared with those of the fraternities and the pledge roster compiled.

No Freshmen Allowed

No freshman or prospective pledge will be allowed in the fraternity wings during closed rushing with the exception of the open-house dance following the Willamette-Central Washington football game Friday, September 24.

For a period of two weeks after rushing closes, there will be no open rushing, but after this any man may be pledged by signing a pledge card which must be counter-signed by the president of the university.

All new pledges of the four fraternities will be entertained, with the pledges of all the women's houses, at "Pledges' Paradise" Wednesday evening, October 6, at the new Chi Omega chapter house.

WU Registration Fills Library



Lines formed to the right, left and center Monday as Registrar Jory and his aids enrolled returning students to reach an all-time high mark in Willamette's record.

ASWU Elections Due Oct. 12

A general student body election will be held on the campus Tuesday, October 12, and Wednesday, October 13. Al McMullen, second vice-president, announced this week.

Positions to be filled at the election are a junior class representative to replace Ray Atkinson, who has transferred to San Jose State; a permanent yell king to replace Carl Krause, who expects naval duty soon; class officers for all four classes and an entire judiciary committee.

Petitions This Week

The judiciary committee consists of two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, one freshman and make an election necessary. It is urged that these petitions be one student each to represent

the law school, college of liberal arts and the music school. The judiciary committee is elected for one year. Its duties consist of passing on questions of interpretation of the constitution and to handle disciplinary matters of problems referred to it by the council.

Nominations to the judiciary are made by petition which are to be signed by 25 students and which must designate which group is to be represented by the student nominated in the petition. In the past it has been difficult to secure enough petitions to started immediately as they must be turned into Dr. Schulze's office in Eaton before 4 p.m. Wednesday, September 29.

Nominations for class officers

will be made at special class meetings as listed on page 3.

Yell Team Possible

The petition for the office of yell king may contain the name of more than one person, if a yell team is organized and wishes to be nominated, the council has ruled. In the meantime, Scotty Washburn is organizing a yell squad which he expects will be ready for tonight's game against Central College of Washington.

Until elections, Ted Loder, Milwaukie, has been elected temporary freshman president and freshman class representative. Doreen Lyon, Cottage Grove, has been elected temporary freshman class secretary and treasurer.

Women's Dean Greeted Here

By Eileen Scott

Collegian News Editor

Registration in the library is one place women students can always see their dean, but Monday they were able to say farewell to Dean Olive M. Dahl and also greet Dean Regina Ewalt, who took over her new duties that day.

"Farewell" to Dean Dahl is not really accurate, even though she will no longer counsel Willamette girls, for she will remain here as a full-time teacher of German. "I have looked forward for a long time to the time when I could devote my time to teaching," she says. However, she adds, "I have enjoyed every day while I have been 'deaning' women."

21 Years Here

In 21 years at Willamette, Dean Dahl has seen the personnel department grow from her own position as dean of women and head resident to the present staff. Her most rewarding experience, she believes, has been "holding the ladder of success for those who can climb higher than I could hope to do."

Although she regrets leaving her position as dean, which she must do because of her health, Dean Dahl extends an invitation to all WU students to visit her in her new second-floor Eaton office, so that she may be nearly

Deans Dahl and Ewalt Confer



Mrs. Regina Ewalt learns her new duties as dean of women from Dean Olive Dahl, as they work together during Monday's registration.

as well acquainted as always.

"I am proud to be followed by a woman of Mrs. Ewalt's caliber, and I know she will enjoy the same whole-hearted cooperation from the whole campus which I have always received," concluded Dean Dahl.

Is Getting Acquainted

Dean Ewalt, still so new to Willamette that she has scarcely had an opportunity to see the campus, explains that she is looking forward to getting acquainted with the help of Dean Dahl and the WU women.

A world-wide traveller who

has lived in many countries, Dean Ewalt says, "I just had to come west," and goes on to say that this is not only because she considers herself a Californian, but because her son is now a Seattle physician. The new dean brings with her a great deal of personnel experience gained through YWCA work and counselling at Stephens college in Missouri. She has recently done graduate work in psychology at Columbia university.

Mountain-climbing, her favorite recreation, occasionally takes her mind from her more serious duties.

Yearbook Budget Adjusted; Staff Members Named

Geri Bowles, Wallulah editor, this week announced a partial staff, asked for more staff members and announced new prices for the Wallulah this year.

Due to rising costs of printing and publishing, and following ballot tabulations this week, students will pay an additional dollar for their Wallulahs next June in addition to presentation of their student body cards. Organizations will be asked to pay for their group pictures to be included in the yearbook. Letters explaining this procedure have been sent to all organizations, Miss Bowles said.

A meeting of all Wallulah staff members and potential staff members will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the Wallulah office. Geri Bowles, editor, announced Thursday. Those wishing positions with the Wallulah are asked to be there.

Staff members announced this week for Wallulah are Mary Libby, assistant editor; Inie Lou Wilhelm, copy editor; Bill Brown, advertising manager and photographers, Dave Scott, Alan Bickford, Dave Garman, Frances Wilson and Alex Yusha.

Staff members needed are copy writers, photographers, dark-room workers, ad solicitors, and layout personnel.

Miss Bowles also announced that Josten-Miller studios, Salem, has been awarded the portrait contract for the next issue

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Wallulah Raises Prices

Those who indicated their preference on Saturday and Monday on a ballot found in the library may or may not have been surprised that there would be extra charges for the Wallulah this year.

After thorough investigation during the summer months, Geri Bowles, Wallulah editor, reported to the publication board last week that printing, photography, binding and paper charges had risen. In fact, the budget given to the Wallulah for the next issue would not cover the cost of the publication for the coming year. Something had to be done immediately to provide more money. So the ballot was issued and approved by the publication board.

After tabulations were made from the ballots checked Monday it was found that the proposal to charge each student a \$1 fee in addition to the presentation of his student body card was most favored. In addition, each school club, honorary, social fraternity and sorority would be charged for its page or pages in the yearbook.

The publication board, too, in its meeting last week seemed to favor most unanimously this proposal which was the last preference on the ballot. The Collegian heartily endorses the proposal since we do not feel that any activities of the year should be cut from the year book.

Best Crack of the Week

The best crack of the week was by President G. Herbert Smith when he remarked at Tuesday's scholarship chapel that "I was originally scheduled to give my traditional talk on 'High Roads to Scholarship.'"

"However, because of the specialness of this chapel, we're going to postpone the talk for several weeks. In the meantime, any freshman who believes he cannot wait for the talk might ask a senior, junior or sophomore about it!"

Looks very much like the traditional talk may be just another mentionable item, especially when the football team does such a grand pre-school job.

Pinched on 12th Street

It is pinched on 12th street, too!

In fact parking conditions around Baxter hall are very crowded. Nevertheless, the local government has deemed it necessary to place two-hour-limit parking signs on 12th street between State and Mill streets.

And we noticed that early this week the local gendarmes were out exercising their rights placing parking tickets on student automobiles.

The Collegian does not understand the need for two-hour parking signs near Baxter hall unless the fraternities or administration has asked for such signs. Most persons who park in the Baxter hall location are residents there and should have a right to leave their cars there as long as needed, we believe. However, maybe there has been some other reason for the two-hour signs.

Poll Shows Opinion on Rushing

Whitman college, Walla Walla, Wash.—The big rush of college freshmen toward Greek organizations is in full swing this month. Whitman college has issued results of a survey among 89 American schools which were asked: Do you favor rushing and pledging at the opening of school or later.

Traditionally, pledge pins are given to freshmen at the beginning of the semester. However, the survey showed: (1) colleges which have adopted the deferred rush say they won't go back to the old system; and (2) approximately 25 per cent of those which rush immediately are dissatisfied and intend to change.

Conducted by the students at Whitman college, the survey was edited by Dr. Charles Armstrong, dean of administration, who emphasized, "that in general, particularly in the case of controversial issues, the survey reflects college and administrative opinion, not student opinion."

Rushing and pledging on most campuses are well regulated and carefully administered by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, the survey showed, there being only one case of a

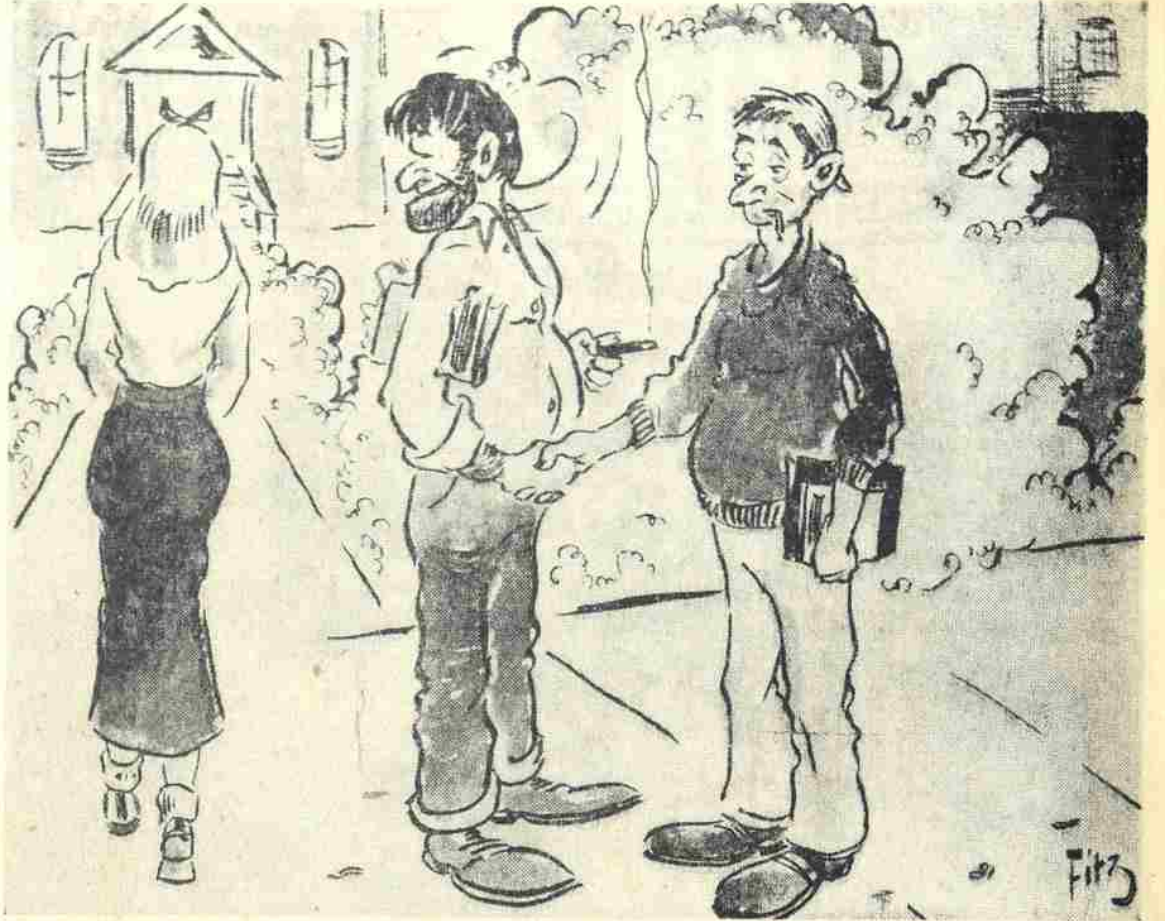
only one at the other extreme—tight regulations controlled by the college rather than the students. Another sidelight is that co-eds have less variety and more uniform rushing rules than do fraternities.

Although a majority (43) of schools questioned do not use the "deferred" rush, the system is increasing popularity. Eleven colleges using the non-deferred plan are dissatisfied and want to change their systems.

"One clear thing from this survey, which may be followed by a more detailed report at the national meeting this fall," Dr. Armstrong said, "is that cooperation is the only way any rushing program will be successful. The surprisingly few complaints about illegal tactics during deferred rush is an example of the kind of cooperation that must begin among the groups themselves."

"Response to the survey was extremely gratifying, and we now have a description of every rushing-pledging system in colleges that replied," Armstrong

Well, Another Year Won't Hurt



"Thought ya' wasn't comin' back to school this year Rube."
"Aw—somebody said go to school or go to work so here I am! Hmm! Party cute, huh?"



On the SOUTHard Side

By Wally Southard

When Willamette threw open her hall of learning Tuesday, Collegian editor Eric Bergman did a little throwing himself. He threw me a plum. This column is the plum.

Most of us know that a good, ripe plum is very tasty, but a green or over-ripe plum is very disagreeable indeed. Well, it's the same with this column. If my product is good and ripe, it, too, will be tasty. But if at any time the words are green or turn over-ripe, they also will be disagreeable. It shall be my pledge to you, then, to try to keep this column fresh and ripe, like the plum that it is.

At this point it seems only proper to inaugurate this column with a declaration of what it will contain in future issues. But this is a pretty hard thing to do. Not even your reporter knows exactly what will be coming up from week to week.

Since most college students are interested in college activities, it will be safe to declare that such activities will dominate the column from week to week. Gossip, opinions, reviews, quips, personalities, anecdotes, incidents—all may happen here. In fact, anything may happen here—and probably will.

So, welcome all of you new and returning students, and especially you women with the new, long "wonder" dresses and skirts. You look so beautiful in the latest Parisian fashions, but if it weren't for a few of the co-eds on the campus, you'd leave not a few of us wondering just what the female ankle looks like.

Who Is It?

My first name knows the Eskimo

My initial comes right after "O"

I'm quite a one to wear a hat To cover up what's under that!

Winner of last week's clue was Benton R. Dailey, history major, who had number 1 student body card and number 1 chapel seat. Congratulations for recognizing Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke. Ben—we're afraid it was too easy.

The one this week above may be a little harder. Bring your answer and your student body card to the Feature Editor, Collegian office. The winner will receive \$1 for his effort. Don't for-

Con Makes Error In Choosing Auto

When Henry F. Brown made good his escape from the Oregon state penitentiary Tuesday he found that he was in need of transportation. In the process of acquiring it he chose one of the pickup trucks belonging to the Al Laue refrigeration company which is located on East State street near the institution.

The catch, said Willamette student Al Laue, jr., was the fact that although the gas gauge showed full there was actually only about a gallon left in the machine, the gauge being one of those special instruments that always indi-

Collegian Has New Delivery; New Photog

A new circulation system will be inaugurated by the Collegian beginning this Friday, James Miller, new circulation manager has announced.

Miller will deliver Collegians to several of the old stands, including the law school lobby, the library, Eaton lobby and the Bearcat Cavern, he said.

New circulation points will be the music school lobby, the four sorority houses, Baxter hall and the four fraternity wings, Laurel hall, Frederickson hall, the YMCA and Lausanne hall. Balance of copies will be returned to the Collegian office for mailing purposes, Miller said.

The Collegian also announced this week the selection of a new photographer, Dave Garman, who will also work in the dark-room. Alan Goudy will continue as staff photographer.

Choir Practice

A Cappella choir tryouts are being held this week and the first part of next week if necessary, Dean Melvin Geist announced. He hopes to complete membership early in the week and begin rehearsals. Plans for special programs and the annual tour are well underway.

University Nurse Gives Cold Shots; Is New Here

Another new addition to the campus, Mrs. Althoff the new infirmary nurse, comes from Winner, South Dakota. A graduate of the University of Minnesota School of Nursing, Mrs. Althoff served in the army air force evacuation service for three years during the war.

She served aboard a transport carrying wounded men from France to New York and after being discharged, lived in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Althoff have been in Oregon for about a year. Mr. Althoff is a civil engineer and Mrs. Althoff has been working general duty at Salem General hospital.

Mrs. Althoff has announced that cold shots and influenza shots may be obtained next Wednesday all day in the infirmary. The cold shots will be free and there will be a slight charge for the influenza shots.

Students are reminded that a registered nurse is on duty from 8 to 5 each day and Dr. Purvine will be in the infirmary from 9:30 to 10:30. The new visiting hours are from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 8.

SNECKLE SNATCH

Students in need of part time work should contact Dean Raymond Withey, according to word from his office. Several jobs are being offered at a dollar per hour.

Of special interest to students in need of ready cash are two jobs for this weekend paying about \$25 for two days' work.

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Two Here From Philippines



Shown above, pointing to their home on a Collegian office map are Ursula Boysen, (left), a German citizen, from Manila, P.I., and Tomas Subia, (right), from Ilocos Norte, P.I. The two are Willamette's furthest-away-from-home new students. (Statesman cut).

Philippine Students Travel Far From Home to Reach WU

Two students from the Philippines who have joined the WU student body can now claim the honor of being the University's "farthest-from-home," having traveled 7,500 miles. They are Ursula Boysen, 18, of Manila, and Thomas Subia, 21, of Ilocos Norte, Luzon, both freshmen.

Born and raised in the Philippines, the two spent most of World War II under Japanese control. However they went on with their education and were graduated from high school last spring.

Miss Boysen, because of her father's nationality, is a German citizen, although she has never been to Germany. She finds Oregon "cold" in contrast to the warm climate of Luzon. Subia, although he also noted the cold, says he finds the area very progressive.

While Miss Boysen will work in the science department as a biology major, Subia plans to major in education. He is amazed at the availability of products here which his own country does not have due to the war. Troubled by inflation, Luzon is still progressing rapidly with its building program, he reports.

Veterans' Tips

Veterans enrolling at Willamette who do not want a month leave pay following spring semester must file notice with the VA or they will automatically be paid, according to VA representative Wayne Smith.

This money will be deducted from total eligibility time. If a GI bill veteran's eligibility time runs out after the middle of a semester the VA will carry the man to the semester's end, but if his time is up before the mid-term the VA drops him.

Smith reminds vets that no subsistence checks will be mailed before the first week in November. He asks that all vets hold off inquiries until November 10 as this will permit the VA's regional staff to spend its full time processing the 12,000 entrances expected in the state.

School Grows; Profs Travel

Announcement by Dean Seward Reese, Willamette law school, this week of an enlarged class room in the law building basement, also brought other comments of law faculty activities during the summer.

Col. Kenneth H. York, Reese said, trained with the marines during the summer at Coronado, Calif. William H. Winslow, jr., spent part of the summer traveling and sight-seeing in Idaho, Nevada and California.

Prof. Quintin Johnstone gave two addresses during the summer before the national convention of Legislative Aid Societies in Portland. Subjects were pertaining to collecting small accounts and the place of legal aid clinics in law schools.

Col. Reese was in training with the U. S. air forces procurement field office, air forces command in Los Angeles. He, Lockenour and York also attended the National American Bar association in Seattle.

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Alice Nelson New Advisor, Panhellenic and Publications

Mrs. Alice Nelson, newly appointed Panhellenic advisor, this week moved into her new office in Eaton hall used last semester by Walter Erickson, director of admissions.

As Panhellenic advisor here,

Nominations Due; Classes to Meet

Announcement of freshman, sophomore, junior and senior class meetings was made Thursday by the respective class presidents, Ted Loder, (temporary), Jack Gunn and Chuck Patterson and by Al McMullen for the seniors.

All classmen are urged to attend their class meeting since the purpose of the meetings is to nominate officers for the fall semester. (See story on page 1.)

The two lower class meetings will be held in the Waller Hall chapel while the juniors will convene in Chresto Cottage and the seniors in the Little Theater in Waller Hall.

The meeting times were announced as follows:

Freshmen— Tuesday, September 28, at 1 p.m.

Sophomores— Friday, September 24, at 4 p.m.

Juniors— Tuesday, September 28, at 4 p.m.

Seniors— Monday, September 27, at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Nelson will organize rushing rules and coordinate sorority activities on the campus. She says that she is very enthusiastically looking forward to coordinating the units here to work with the national Panhellenic council of which she is a representative.

She will also work on pledge training with each sorority and organize scholarship rules and programs and activities for the sororities. Panhellenic officer training is another of her duties here which she has begun this week, she said.

Appointed for Publications

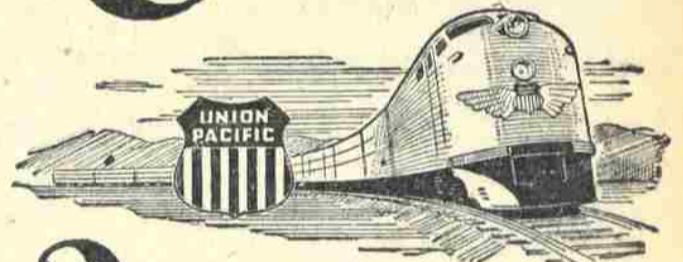
Mrs. Nelson this week was also appointed by the student council to serve during the coming year as faculty advisor on the publications board. She has her bachelor of science degree in journalism from the University of Illinois.

Following her graduation at the University of Illinois, she was selected by her sorority to travel as a field secretary for one year. During the year 1947-48 she visited 40 chapters and campuses in all sections of the United States and Canada.

She is Mrs. Carol Nelson and she and her husband reside at 755 N. Capitol street in a 3-room apartment. Her husband is a pre-med student at Willamette this semester. He graduated from the University of Illinois last June.

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Ten cent tickets for students wishing to attend tonight's game will be sold in Eaton hall from 9 to 4 today. Men students wishing a season ticket for their wives, which admits them to the five home games and other student activities, may purchase one for \$2.40. General admission tickets for townspeople will be \$1.50 each.

Bearcats Play Host to C. W. C. E. In Opening Home Game Tonight Contest First of Season for Evergreen-Loop Wildcats

Jerry Lillie's footballers will play host to a pack of Wildcats from Central Washington college of Education on Sweetland Field tonight at 8, the opening home game of the season for the 'Cats. Wildcat coach William "Shorty" Tuft and assistant Sheldon Kem are bringing a 32-man squad to the capital city to launch the beginning of their 1948 season.

Northerners Star-Packed The black and red Wildcats have several stars on their roster. Dominic Bort, three year letterman at guard; Frank Vobado, 210 pound fullback are two men figured to give trouble to the locals. Osgood, a transfer from Washington State; Bartlet, 195 pound halfback transfer from Oregon State are two other stars. Many of the Wildcat squad were coached by Willamette's Jerry Lillie when he mentored there two years ago.

Lillie's 'Cats should be in top condition to meet the Ellensburg crew. Lillie has changed his starting lineup since the Portland game by starting ace punter John Slanchik at the formerly weak right flank, Howie Lorenz at left half and Don Ranis at full.

Slanchik Switched to End Slanchik, not at school in time for last week's tilt, will share the punting duties with Bobby Douglas who did such a bang-up job against the Pilots.

The Ellensburg outfit are figured as strong contenders for the Evergreen League crown. The league is considered by many to be a stronger league than the Northwest Conference. It contains such football clubs as CPS, Pacific Lutheran, Whitworth and the other two Washington teacher's colleges.

One member of the Evergreen League, Eastern Washington, usually about equal to Central Washington, tipped the University of Montana 12 to 7 last weekend.

Table with columns: Willamette, Pos., Cen. Wash. listing player names and positions like Allison, Kukahiko, etc.

Jayvee Mentor



New jayvee coach, Ambrose D'Eagle, former Washington Redskin, sends this year's squad through the paces to condition them for their opener October 1. He was welcomed to his first session by some 25 gridiron hopefuls which were mostly freshmen.

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JIM OAKES, Editor

9-6 Win Brings Back Plaque



Ed Averill, Willamette alumni head down from Portland, presents the W.U.-P.U. plaque to Coach Jerry Lillie and Captain Gene Allison in Tuesday's chapel for the 9-6 Bearcat victory. The plaque is presented to the winner of the traditional game each year. The presentation was the first to Willamette since 1941 when they won by a margin of 26-0.

Alert Jasons Tip Highly Touted Portlands in Opening Game, 9-6

By Dale Reynolds

Portland's fumbles and Willamette's alertness, spelled out a 9-6 edge for Coach Jerry Lillie's soph-studded grid machine at Multnomah stadium Saturday. The Salemites came from behind, after Portland's strong first quarter in which the Pilots gained a 6-0 lead, to score a TD and conversion in the second frame to clinch the win. A safety, also in the second, broadened the margin to 9-6.

Table with columns: WU, PU, listing game statistics like First Downs, Yds. Gnd. Rushing, etc.

Harrington's two-yard gain and two offside penalties put the Salemites on the five. From there, Burleigh to Harrington changed the scoreboard. Douglas' Kick Spells Doom Moments later Bobby Douglas placed a boot in Portland's coffin corner to start what turned into two safety points for the Jasons. Phil Pappalardo attempted to punt out but Chuck Bowe, 'Cat left guard, blocked it through the end zone for an automatic safety and a longer 9-6 WU advantage.

Williams Scores Backfield stars Jim Connors, Danny Christianson, Pappalardo and Larry Wissbaum cracked through from the 49 to the 19 in five plays. Back Bud Williams then skirted wide around his own left end for the Pilot's only tally. The attempted extra point kicked by Don Marshello went wide.

where the fierce Jason line held their heavier rivals.

'Cats Parry Thrusts Portland dominated play in the last half while the 'Cats concentrated on maintaining their slim margin. Two main thrusts were halted on the four and twelve, Don Ranis stopping the latter with an interception.

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He attended Chemawa Indian school until a high school junior in 1932. During the major portion of this week he has been sizing up the material he has on hand as well as stressing the importance of condition to his new charges.

25 Jayvee Aspirants Greeted By New Coach at First Drill

Ambrose D'Eagle, new Bearcat Jayvee coach, called the Bearcat Jayvees into action last Monday evening with 25 men, mostly freshmen, responding to the initial call. The following evening he had 40 football aspirants out for practice, including nine men down from the varsity.

Ex-Pro Heads 1948 Jayvee Grid Squad

Following in the footsteps of Marv Goodman, Willamette's addition to the 1946 Little All-American ranks, as Bearcat Jayvee mentor is Ambrose D'Eagle, once with the Washington Redskins in the National league professional football conference.

D'Eagle, here as a student majoring in physical education, came to Willamette from North Dakota where he was end coach of the State Teachers from Minot.

The new coach also played with the College of Idaho in 1938 and entered the pro ranks for a year with the Redskins in 1945 after serving four years in the army.

into scrimmage action early next week.

The new edition of the Willamette Jayvees will be out to better or equal the record of last year's club which wound up with a six won, one lost and one tied mark. The tie was with the undefeated Portland frosh.

Coach D'Eagle has expressed pleasure with the performance of most of the men with several of them drawing special commendation from him.

Topping the list of backs are two boys who look especially good on the passing and receiving end respectively. These boys are Taliaferro, a quarterback from Hawaii, and Taylor, a right half from Coquille, Oregon.

In the line Dave Morris of Port Townsend, Washington, was singled out as a fine prospect for end. Morris may be shifted to fullback, however, since the Jayvee club looks weak in that department.

The Jayvees have their first game scheduled for October 1 with Tillamook high, and then play the remainder of a seven-game schedule on consecutive weekends if favorable response comes from two schools not yet scheduled.

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canto, when pass blazing quarterback John Burleigh burned the air with several completions and the six-pointer to Roy Harrington in the end zone. Al Minn converted with a kick through the goal posts edging the Bearcats ahead 7-6. The touchdown came on a 79-yard march aided first by a 15-yard penalty. Burleigh started the TD blazing when he passed to Bill Ewaliko, half, for 10, then Don Aasen, end, for 10. Harrington and Don Ranis hit off left and right tackles for 12 and 8 respectively and a 5-yard 'Cat penalty left the ball on the 30. A Burleigh-Aasen pass for 13,

P E Grads Prove Sparks' Merit

Willamette for the past 22 years has put out physical education majors and is now well represented throughout Oregon and the Northwest with high school and college coaches. The man behind this program has been and will continue to be Les Sparks, now starting his 26th year with Willamette.

Wily Les has turned out some top caliber men in this span including headliners like Ted Ogdahl now at Grant high, Bunny Bennett at Franklin high, and Mary Goodman at Canby, opining that the phys ed plus actual playing background given future coaches at Willamette ac-

counts for their ability.

Began WU Career in '23

Les began his career at Willamette as assistant coach in 1923, mentoring freshmen basketball and varsity track as well as assisting in football.

He took over as P. E. director in 1926 when Willamette instituted a major in athletics. He has been here ever since except the '32-'33 year when he worked on his master's on a leave of absence.

During his tenure the university has made good use of his various abilities. From 1929 to 1943 he was ASWU manager and

from 1920 to 1946 manager of the state basketball tournament until shifted to Oregon university. He began handling the program while director of Salem school athletics.

Top Tourney Men Recalled

Some of the top men in the tourneys as Les recalls, later went on to greater glory and coaching. They include John Warren, Oregon casaba coach; Wally Palmberg, ex-Astoria coach and Harold Hauk, now Salem high coach. Most colorful team in Sparks' estimation was the little Bell Fountain team, that captured the 1937 B tourney.

Times have been lean and fat the past quarter century for Willamette and Les has weathered through it all successfully. His next 25 years promise to be even better.

Women Ready Sport Activities; New Assistant Directs Program

By Jerry Jewett

Mass activities are the order of the day with capacity classes in freshman women's physical education. Under the direction of Miss Marjorie Held, new assistant in the women's physical education department, the women are participating in a program of group games and relays moving into sports such as volleyball later in the semester.

High interest in aquatics has called for the formation of a third swimming class. Instructor for this year's would-be swimmers is Marjory Lundahl, physical education major.

Frosh Night First Event

Freshman Play Night will be the first scheduled event on the program of the Women's Athletic Association, announced president

Ruth Hagelstein this week. Program plans were begun Thursday afternoon at the four o'clock meeting of the Association.

The Women's Athletic Association has issued an open invitation to all women living organizations to enter teams in the intramural basketball tournament this fall. The gym floor will be available for practice from four to five Monday through Thursday and from three to five Friday except for the hours of scheduled tournament games.

Women Active in Summer

With the summer season close behind a brief look reveals the women took their full share of recreational programs.

The championship berth in both women's singles and doubles of the Klamath Falls tennis tournament was captured by Ruth Hagelstein. Mixed doubles found her taking second bid with her partner, Loren Hughes, former Willamette student. Assisting planning and carrying out a program of recreation for the teen-age girls of her home town filled the summer evenings for Nan Wilcox. Helen Stout worked as a playground assistant in the Portland Recreational program and Jerry Jewett turned in another summer of Girl Scout camp counselling in Southern Oregon as a unit head and archery instructor.

Sports Orbit

by Oakes

My, my, how this mental attitude counts in football games. If there was ever an example of it, it was last Saturday, when our astounding Cats, God bless 'em, shook the Northwest sports world till their teeth rattled with the 9-6 upset over Portland.



DON AASEN

And are we blushing. We went up to Portland last Saturday with plans to identify one or two Cats who looked outstanding in a sad afternoon, but ran into the wholly unexpected outcome that required an entire change in reporting. But how we loved it.

Instead of one or two stars, about 26 were on that field, all of them shining like pure gold.

The whole line held up amazingly well, outcharged and out-fought the Pilots man for man. Quarterback Burleigh's passing in the second quarter was superb, Bobby Douglas' kicking made fans forget about John Slanchik momentarily, Roy Harrington continually kept the

Pilots guessing with zig-zag running and Jason fans found out the Cats had three top fullbacks in Don Ranis, Keith Clabaugh and Bob Warren. Bob Warner, 17 year old freshman end from West Linn tackled so savagely that Pilot victims were carried off the field.

Most surprising performance came from Don Aasen who snagged two very important passes from Burleigh in the second quarter and generally played a bang up game. Don played on the jayvee team last year and got little of the headlines other stars got. If his performance continues on the same plain for the next ten games Jerry Lillie can rest easier.

We could go on forever praising the boys for that game and mention each and every one of them in glowing words. But action speaks louder than words, they say, and all of them looked great.

Conference Status May Change at Meeting

Look for some notable news Saturday when Prexy G. Herbert Smith and P.E. head Les Sparks journey to Lewis and Clark to meet with other Northwest conference college heads and representatives to mull over the athletic situation. Though no definite action will be taken, intentions and ideas of several schools will be expressed.

It has been reported by several sources that Willamette may withdraw from the league. We don't know, since the President has issued no statement of the matter. But if Willamette does take action it will mean withdrawing and playing in another, withdrawing and playing independantly or staying in with the reservation that no state subsidized school enter. Smith has been reported as not favoring competition with these schools.

Mural Practice Opens Monday With Touchball, Casaba Drills

Monday will mark the opening of an extensive fall intramural program, with touchball and interclass practice set. Eight independent and fraternity teams take the spotlight on the gridiron and Ed Fitzsimons, spokesman or last years victors, the Rubes, claims their charges will again clamor over all opposition, and that his brilliant passing will overshadow Norm Van Brocklin.

The Rubes and Phi Alphas will set the pace with a practice game Monday, but league play will start October 4.

Basketball Practice Set

Many basketball stars, both Willamette and transfers, will be on hand for the interclass tournament. The juniors carried away this title last year, sparked by the sensational Johnson brothers, Jim and Bob.

Each class will be represented by two teams which will begin their practice sessions next Monday. The sophs will take the floor from 7 until 8 p.m., and the seniors will follow from 8 until 9 p.m. Each team will hold two practices during the next week. Speedball Possible

Les Sparks, director of the program, would like to form a speedball league but fears there will be no teams to compete.

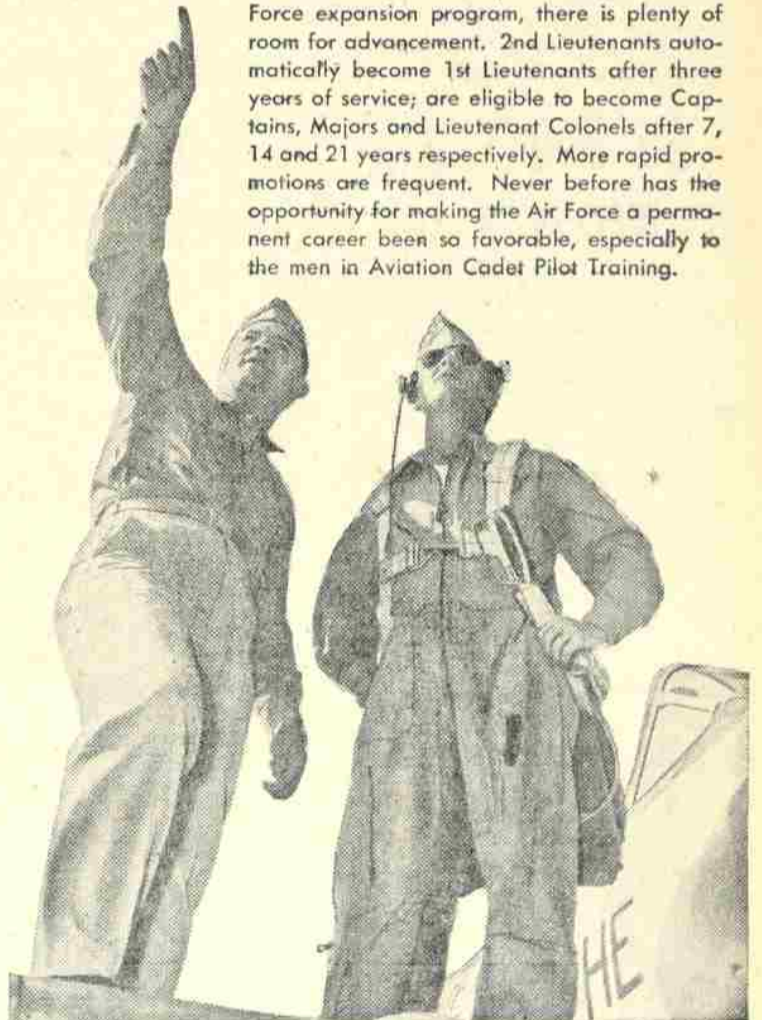
However, there will be no lack of competition for touch football where eight teams are expected to shoot for the title. Basketball will also be strongly represented by every class while at least 15 to 20 contestants are expected to compete in both doubles and singles in tennis competition.

Intramural teams and managers participating in touch football: Sigs, Freddy Graham; Laurel Hall, Bill Landers; Phi Alphas, "Shoes" Olsen; Betas, Norton Younglove; Phi Deltas, Larry Stocks; Baxter, Wes Stauffer.

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ASWU "Mix-Master" Party and Dance Tomorrow

Begins 8 p.m. in Gym; First Party of Season

Entering the gym which will be surrounded by novelty decorations fitting to the "Mix Master" theme, Willamette students will attend the first all school social event of the fall tomorrow evening from 8 to 11:30.

The actual form of the informal decoration is to be a surprise according to Nancy Dickinson, decorations chairman. Clothing for the affair will also be informal with jeans, pedal pushers and plaid shorts proper attire for the evening's entertainment.

Get acquainted games will start off the mixer as planned by Bob Douglas. Art Dimond is arranging the program which will feature a character act, "Hong Kong Blues" by Lloyd Hanson, a solo by Edie Fairham and a magician's act by Bob Rhodes. Following the program Dimond will lead the group in the singing of Willamette songs. Charades and relay games are

planned following the group singing. The latter half of the evening will be spent in dancing.

Refreshments will be sold by the Independents with Gary Lawrence, president, in charge. Publicity for the mixer has been arranged by Gloria Nandie. Special guests of the evening will be the new faculty members, although the entire faculty will act as sponsors. Checking will be taken care of by Alpha Phi Omega, national Scout service honorary.

Ted Loder, acting president of the freshman class, will lead his class in cleaning up the gym following the dance which ends at 11:30.



Marilee Olson (Courtesy Bishop-Moderne)

Music Tells Engagement, Marilee Olson and Morgan

As the recorded strains of "Merrily We Roll Along" and "Pi Phi Honeymoon" were heard at Tuesday evening's fireside, members of Pi Beta Phi realized that the recording was announcing the engagement of Marilee Olson and Dale Morgan.

Soon after the traditional box of chocolates had been passed Morgan appeared on the house porch and was swept inside by fifty Pi Phis. Much in the spotlight, the couple was serenaded by the group with sweetheart songs of both Pi Phi and Phi Delta Theta with which Morgan

is affiliated.

Seniors on the campus this year, the couple have been active in their respective houses. Marilee has been treasurer and pledge supervisor, while Morgan was song leader and a member of the campus quartet. A member of Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary, Marilee was feature editor of the Collegian last year and is now publication manager.

Planned for the latter part of next summer, the wedding will be held in Portland where families of the couple live.

Continued October Social Schedule

- Friday, October 22: Homecoming—Sign contest, freshman leaf rake, noise parade, bonfire rally, open houses.
- Saturday, October 23: Homecoming—Football game—Willamette vs. CPS, afternoon. 8:30-11:30 p.m.—ASWU formal dance, gymnasium.
- Friday, October 29: End of first six weeks. 8 p.m.—Football game—Willamette vs. Lewis and Clark. Evening—Phi Alpha Pledge party.
- Saturday, October 30: Pi Beta Phi Halloween party and Alpha Chi Omega pledge party (tentative).

YW 'Big Sisters' Entertain New Student Women at Mixer

As a climax to the Big-Little Sister programs sponsored by the YWCA, a mixer was given in honor of the new and freshmen women at the Methodist

church Wednesday evening. Each new student was escorted by her "big sister" who has been helping her to become oriented to Willamette during the past week.

Name tags designed by Judy Swanson helped the group to become acquainted at the first of the evening. Recreation was planned by Marjorie Powell. Mistress of ceremony, Sheila Ryan, who planned the program with Lee Zohler, presented two skits depicting typical main events at Willamette such as Homecoming and Freshman Glee. Bobbie Meyer added to the entertainment with her cockney imitation. The Alpha Chi Omega sextet and Nonnie Faaborg also sang for the group.

Other committee chairmen working with Joan Klindworth, general chairman, were Betty Cummings, refreshments, Jackie Shute, clean-up, and Lois Gott-

Baxter Picks New Officers

Enthusied with tentative plans for a wider social program for the next year, one hundred residents of Baxter hall met Tuesday evening to plan the year's program and elect officers.

Assuming his duties as president of the dormitory, Jerry Thors conducted re-elections for officer vacancies. John Christensen was chosen vice-president while Pete Davy will handle financial problems as treasurer. Chuck Massey is the new sergeant-at-arms and Doug Nichols will be chaplain. Ernie Dietrich, who was elected last spring, will continue as secretary of the dorm.

SOCIETY

DONA ADAMS, Editor

Around the Campus...

No sooner do the frosh arrive on campus than those burly W boys start cracking the big black whip. The biggest and best looking freshman class in many years has already waited out those unending bookstore lines to don their cardinal 'n gold caps and ribbons. Millstream dippings have also begun, at least for blonde frosh prexy, Ted Loder, who tested the temperature early the other morning.

Any returning student feels like a small lost soul with so many new faces and facades round about. Collegian staff members are especially pleased with their new domicile designed by Editor Bergman this summer. Chi Omegas are happily settling in the spacious house on 17th complete with millstream, swans and weeping willows. Since the roomy new wing on the Pi Phi

house is still filled with carpenters, plumbers and electricians, the Sigs played hosts to the Pi Phi at a candle light dinner Wednesday evening.

Speaking of the Sigs, the sorority houses and women's halls were thrilled Monday night over the first serenade of the fall when the fraternity burst forth with a new repertoire of songs.

Starting off another year of outstanding service to the campus, Alpha Phi Omega, national scout service fraternity, entertained prospective recruits at an informal open house in Chresto Cottage last night. The service organization has been responsible for raising and lowering the flag atop Eaton, checking coats at ASWU social events, ushering at chapels and selling tickets for WU productions.

Betas, Pi Phis Take Trophies; Grades Given

For the second straight year, Beta Theta Pi fraternity won the Sigma Chi trophy for its high grade rating for 1947-48 of 3.005. Presentation was made to Leonard Mauer, fraternity president, at last Tuesday's scholarship chapel by Raymond Withey, acting dean of students.

The Betas' over-all rating for the year was 3.006 it was announced.

Mrs. Regina Ewalt, new dean of women, presented the Panhellenic scholarship trophy to Pi Beta Phi sorority, Maxine Myers, president, for last semester's high grade point average of 3.092. This trophy is presented by R. G. Balfour on a semester basis.

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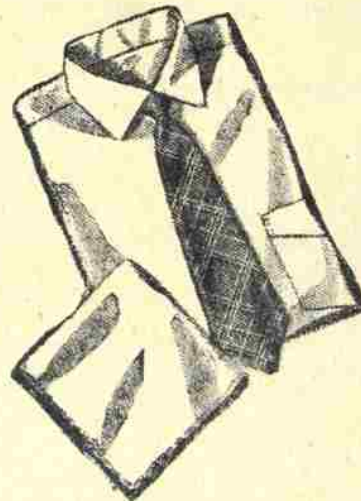
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Sororities Set Wednesday For Presenting Pledge Pins

Replacing their varied colored pledge ribbons for the pledge pins of their respective sororities, 79 Willamette women will become pledges of the four houses in ceremonies Wednesday evening.

Following ritualistic ceremonies the houses will entertain their new pledges. Chi Omegas will have a fireside for their 17 pledges. A traditional Cookie Shine will honor the 18 new wearers of the Pi Beta Phi golden arrowhead. Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma have not completed their plans for entertainment.

Parties and firesides Tuesday night were also held to welcome the new pledges into their chapter houses. The Alpha Chi en-

tertainment centered about a skit, "Rushing in Rhythm" of which Kris Montag was in charge. After a farmerette trio of Joan Cloudy, Helen Bondadurer and Ruth James sang, refreshments of peach sundaes and coffee were served. An informal fireside honored the Chi O pledges following dinner and chapter meeting.

A dinner and fireside at which the group sang and enjoyed ice cream cones was given by the Delta Gammas for their pledge class. Jeans and pedal pushers created the atmosphere for the Pi Phi party. Group games and singing, a novelty dance by Maxine Muckle and refreshments of candy apples and popcorn completed the program.



Joan Cooper
(Courtesy Capital Journal)

Engagement Of Dramatists Announced

Returning to campus with a sparkling addition on her left hand was Joan Cooper who announced her engagement this month to Joe Power at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cooper of Selby, California. Power is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Wyman of Fresno, California.

Both seniors at Willamette, Jo is majoring in biology and Power in English. Power has been outstanding in radio and drama productions, taking leads in several major plays. He has been instrumental in organizing Willamette's programs over KOCO. Joan has also been active in the drama department.

The wedding is planned for next summer following graduation.

Semi-Formal Tea Honors Indeps Sunday at 3 p.m.

Honoring all independent freshmen women, the organized independent women on the campus will hold a semi-formal tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 in the lounge rooms of Lausanne hall.

Miss Helen Olson and Mrs. Ellen Foster, house mothers of Lausanne and Fredrickson halls will pour, according to Helen Larson, general chairman. Others helping with the tea are Mutsue Wada, invitations; Florence Goodridge, refreshments, and Shirley Durand, entertainment. John Christensen will help in the kitchen.

A cordial invitation is extended by the Independents to the tea and to the group's second meeting of the fall Monday evening.

Chi O's Appoint New Officers

The Chi Omegas are starting a new era not only with a new house but with several new officers filling vacancies left by members failing to return this fall.

Betty Cummings was elected treasurer at Tuesday's chapel meeting while Helen Blevins was chosen social chairman. Other officers are Donna Roberts, activity chairman; Viona Noyes, scholarship chairman, and Bonnie Wygand, historian.

Leading the pledge class after Tuesday's elections is Clarabelle Easton with Helene Warrens in the vice-presidency post. Secretary-treasurer of the group is Jeanette Wolf while Barbara Benjamin is the class representative. Myrtle Walker and Nevada Smedley are members of the standards board.

Open Houses Set by Men Following Tonight's Game

Following the hoped for victory over the Central Washington College of Education this evening, the four fraternity wings and Baxter hall will open their doors to the entire Willamette student body for the first post-game dances of the fall.

Each of the fraternity wings plan similar entertainment for the evening with dancing to records and refreshments. Beta Theta Pi will have a minimum of decorations centering about a football theme, according to Gil Oliver, chairman. The Sigma

Chi chairman is Morris McElwee and Rog Adams is planning the Phi Delta Theta dance. Gordon Pratt, Phi Alpha social chairman, is in charge of the dance in their wing.

A special invitation is extended by John Christensen, vice-president and social chairman of Baxter hall, to the student body to attend the Baxter dance. Ping-pong and other games will be played in the basement recreation room while dancing to records will be in the dining room and lounge.

Many WU Weddings Told; Summer Filled with Bells

"Dem Weddin' Bells" were ringing all summer for Willamette students throughout the country. An authentic Russian wedding joined Frances Sopp and Steven Faminow at the Faminow home in Lundbreck, Alberta, Canada, September 8. Fran was senior scholar in art and a member of Pi Beta Phi before her graduation last June and Faminow was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta. They are attending University of Oregon.

Florence Waespe and Jim Gilmore, graduates in psychology last June, were married in Salem June 12. Gilmore is now working on his master's at University of Oregon where he has a fellowship. An early September wedding was that of Pat Tindall and Ota Binegar. He is returning to Willamette where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta. Pat was a Chi Omega while on campus.

Another couple returning to Willamette to continue their education is Jan Smith and Rex Edmondson who were married at the First Methodist church in Toledo, August 29. Jan is a Delta Gamma and Edmondson is a Phi Alpha. An event of September 3 at the White Temple Baptist church in Portland was the wedding of Gini Balk and Dale McLellan. They are living in Salem while McLellan continues as a junior at Willamette. They are affiliated with Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta.

An Alpha Chi Omega-Beta Theta Pi wedding of the summer was that of Laura Jean Bates and William Carlson on September 6 at the First Presbyterian church of Salem. Carlson has returned to Willamette this fall. Virginia Allen became Mrs. Dean Barnhart September 11 in Salem. Barnhart will be in school at Willamette.

In a ceremony in Chehalis, Washington, August 28, Dorothy Hill and Merritt Wood were married. Dorothy is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Another Alpha Chi O taking the holy vows was Jane Mathers who married Ron McRaney at the Rose City Methodist church in Portland, July 23. They are living in Corvallis where he is in school. August 21 was the wedding date of Pat Curtis and Ken Bartlett at the St. Paul's Episcopal church in Salem. Pat is working in the WU library while Bartlett finishes his education on campus. Pat is a Delta Gamma and Bartlett is affiliated with Sigma Chi.

Alpha Chi Omega—Sue Meyers, Portland; Deanne Adams, Salem; Barbara Langley, Grants Pass; Genevieve Armstrong, Bend; Marcelline Hutchinson, Salem; Dolores Spelbrink, Salem; Jackie Johnson, Salem; Ellen Christiansen, Eugene; Donna Ahalt, Salem; Connie Bailey, Piedmont, Calif.; Eleanora Loveless, Eugene; Jean Doolittle, Salem; Joan Vincent, Gresham; Alice Wilhelm, Grants Pass; JoAnn Wallace Winslow, Washington; Mary Hawke, Salem; and Priscilla Botkin, Bend.
Chi Omega—Barbara Benjamin, Piedmont, Calif.; Bo Brooks, Salem; Eleanor Carr, Palo Alto, Calif.; Jo Ann Colony, Catskill, N. Y.; Claribelle Easton, Port Townsend, Wash.; Betty Eby, Stockton, Calif.; Barbara Garrett, Salem; Helen Ann Halverson, Blaine, Wash.; Mary Lou Herndon, Salem; Glenda McAllister, Salem; Druann McMaikin, Camas, Wash.; Pat Morgan, Mehama, Nevada; Smedly, Salem; Mary Thomas, Salem; Helene Warrens, Portland; Jeanette Wolf, Portland, and Myrtle Walker, Portland.
Pi Beta Phi—Colleen Schodde, Heyburn, Idaho; Pat Jones, Corvallis; Dolores Banz, Portland; Sue Mellor, Portland; Prudence Craig, Salem; Shirley Hanson, Denver, Colo.; Janyce Baker, Salem; Jo Anne Estey, Castle Rock, Wash.; Jean Estey, Castle Rock, Wash.; Marjorie Leteeken, Dallas; Kay Smith, Stayton, O.; Nancy Adams, Brooks, Helen Oakes, Portland; Florence Campbell, Pasadena, Calif.; Jean Balderree, Toledo, O.; Jeanette Gilbertson, Gresham; Alice Espeseth, Burlingame, Calif., and Carolann Snarr, San Bruno, Calif.
Delta Gamma—Jeanne Rice, Medford; Beverley Tribble, Honolulu, T. H.; Doris McCain, Oregon City; Jean Carrico, Spokane; Nancy Vandelay, Portland; Anne Leslie, Portland; Joyce Knoll, Portland; Janice Harlow, Portland; Donna Stoddart, Portland; Marilyn Brooks, Portland; Martha Brooks, Portland; Rose Marie Wilhoit, Portland; Jackie Pochert, Portland; Donna Lou Lambert, Salem; Sally Ogle, Grants Pass; Margaret Sargent, Oakland, Calif.; Mary Louise Henkle, Berkeley, Calif.; Ann Miller, Kelso, Wash.; Debra Saabye, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Edy Jensen, Berkeley, Calif.; Jean Shepherd, Honolulu, T. H.; Leta Adams, Portland; Betty Herstrom, Port Townsend, Wash.; Patty Jo Hammond, Linn, Mass.; Jeanette Bickford, Hood River; Patsy Older, Medford; Anne Swanson, Lebanon; Nancy Dickerson, Lake Geneva, Wis.

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Student-veterans whose dependency status changed during the summer vacation are reminded by VA to submit proof of additional dependency as soon as possible to the appropriate VA regional office in which their records are filed.

Veterans with dependents, who are studying full or part-time in schools and colleges under the G-I bill are eligible for additional subsistence payments because of the dependents.

Legal proof, such as certified copies of public records of birth, baptism, marriage, divorce or other evidence, must be in their VA training file in order to qualify.

New Dean



Dr. Robert D. Gregg, newly appointed dean of the college of liberal arts, who this week "is becoming acquainted with Willamette" and has "gained a very favorable impression."

(Statesman cut)

Dean Gregg Likes Campus; Oregon Rain Better, Too!

Dr. Robert D. Gregg, newly appointed dean of the college of liberal arts, has a "highly favorable impression" of Willamette university, he told a reporter during an interview this week.

He was especially impressed by the well-organized registration detail which handled registration so expeditiously. He said he believed the registrar and his office should receive much credit for their exceptionally good work during registration.

Dr. Gregg also commented about the exceptional greenness of the campus and Salem in general. He likes, too, the many well-kept homes around Salem, mentioning especially the white homes. Many of the homes in Pittsburgh, where he has headed the history department of Carnegie Institute for the past 13 years, are of brick, he said. He likes, too, the clear atmosphere out here, compared to the smoky Pittsburgh atmosphere.

Compares Universities

In comparing the size of Carnegie with Willamette, he said the enrollment there since the war has run right around 3,600 which would be three times the population at Willamette. The campus there is located in a crowded business district, he said.

Asked about whether he thought he would like rain, he said he knew it would agree with him better than the cold weather and ice and snow which he has been used to back east.

Dr. Gregg received his bachelor's degree at Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio, his master's degree at the University of Michigan and his doctorate at John Hopkins university. History has always been his major, he said, and he will teach courses in American history here. In his college days, he said he became interested in journalism as news and managing editor of the Oberlin Review.

Dr. and Mrs. Gregg have a home already here at North Capitol and Marion streets. He said that he played tennis in his younger athletic days, but his interests now include mostly the "armchair" variety, including interest in all sports and travel.

Notified of Books

Professors will be notified of the arrival of books at the bookstore, Mrs. Delsia Larson, manager announced Thursday.

Students are asked not to inquire about books they have not received until notified by their professors that the books have arrived.

Freshman English composition books are now at the bookstore, Mrs. Larson said, and asks freshmen to call for them.

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The Amen Corner

Wesley Fellowship is leaving for a weekend at Silver Creek Falls this evening following the game. Those planning to go will meet in front of Lausanne hall and will be taken in trucks to Silver Creek.

Speakers for the weekend will be Rev. Brooks Moore, minister of the First Methodist church, Dr. Raymond Withey, dean of students, and Mr. Frank Bennett, superintendent of Salem schools. The group will stay in cabins and will spend their time getting acquainted by meeting with speakers, hiking, playing games and eating together. Dr. Withey will lead a hike around the falls.

Following a religious service Sunday morning the group will return to Salem and attend the church service together.

A Wesley Fellowship program Sunday evening at the First Methodist church with Dr. Roy Fedje speaking on "Stewardship" will conclude the weekend. The fellowship hour that evening will begin at 6:30 preceded by a light supper at 5:30 and everyone is welcome to attend.

The first meeting of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be Thursday from 5:30 until

7:30 in the Little Chapel on the fourth floor of Waller. The meeting will be a general get-together with the Rev. Young of the Trinity Baptist church of Portland as the speaker.

Inter-Varsity is an interdenominational group and meets regularly in the Little Chapel on Thursday evenings at 6:30.

Next Monday they will have a Bible study in the Little Chapel from 6:30 until 7:30.

A waffle supper in the social hall of the First Presbyterian church, on the corner of Chemeketa and Winter, will be the opening meeting for the Westminster Fellowship. The social will begin at 8:30 this Sunday evening and is for the purpose of welcoming new upperclassmen and freshmen to the group.

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