

Welcome Home, Jason Grads

Willamette Collegian

Weekend Whirl Planned for Alums

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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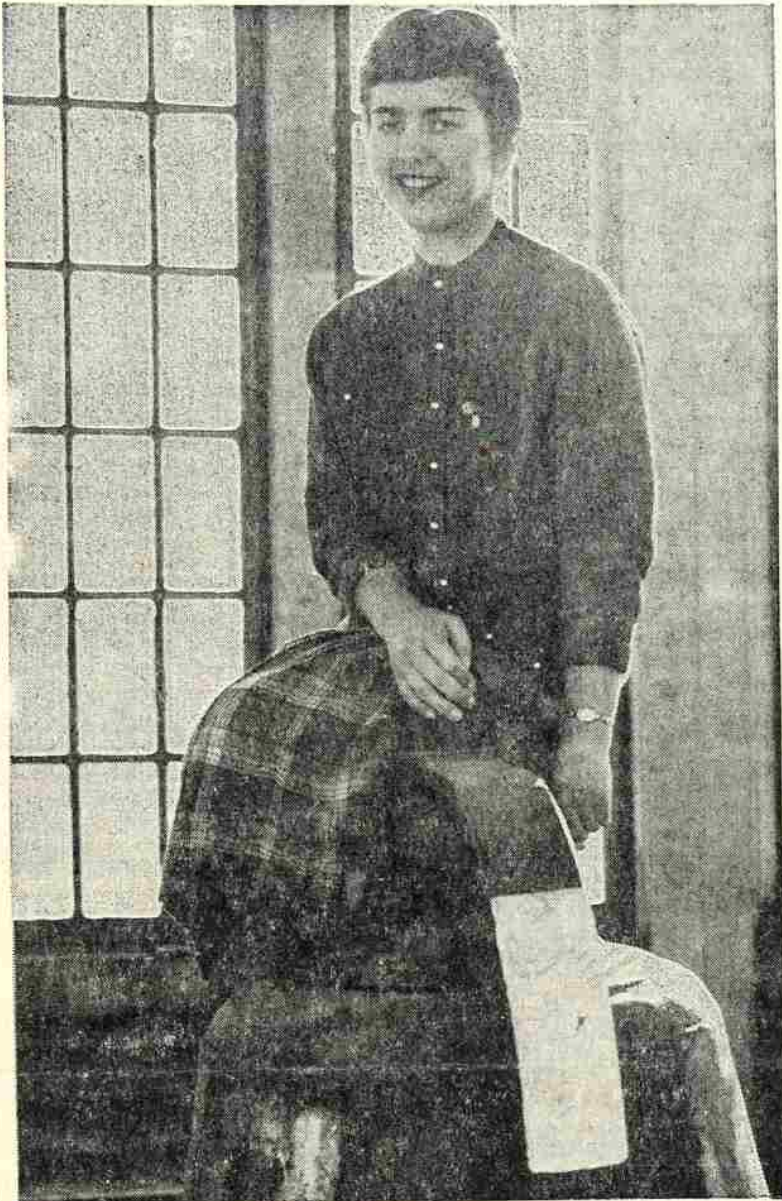
Campus Scene

Today:
6:30 p.m.—Bonfire and rally, across the mill stream.
9 p.m.—Dance in WU gym, no charge.

Tomorrow:
10 a.m.—Alumni Association meeting in Waller auditorium.
11 a.m.—Registration of Alums.
11:30 a.m.—Dedication of carillon bells.
12:15 p.m.—Chicken barbeque in WU gym, \$1.25.
2 p.m.—Football, WU vs. Whitman at McCulloch. Greased pole climb, north end of stadium immediately after game.
4:15 p.m.—After-game coffee, Doney hall.
6 p.m.—R. L. Mathews honor banquet, Marion hotel.
8:15 p.m.—"The Tender Trap," Fine Arts Auditorium, no charge.



Manager Greg Milnes



Homecoming Hostess Jo McNary even seeks bells in towers to express her cordiality in greeting returning alums. (Photo by Bruce Black.)

When a raging bonfire broke out on November 9, 1923, Willamette freshmen were the first people on the scene. They quickly took the credit for starting the conflagration, and the first WU Homecoming weekend was under way.

HOMECOMING manager Greg Milnes points out several similarities between the 1923 Homecoming and this year's 38th annual event. The class of '63 will try to keep the wood dry until 6:30 tonight, when another bonfire will greet gathering alums.

Willamette's new gym was dedicated during Homecoming weekend in 1923; highlight of this year's event is the dedication of the new carillon bells in memory of the Rev. J. H. Roork. In 1923, the dedication of the gym was followed by a football game with Whitman college—Willamette meets the Missionaries once again, in a conference crucial tomorrow afternoon at 2. Bearcats at the game will be hoping for a change of luck, since the Whits won the 1923 contest.

MILNES REPORTS that the 1923 Homecoming featured a circus for half-time entertainment at the game. He says that this year's activities will not have the circus, but that the object of Homecoming past, present and future, is still to welcome returning alumni.

Tomorrow morning, the alums will have a chance to renew old friendships when they meet in Waller hall to hear Dean Seward Reese, of the Willamette Law school speak on the "Challenge of the 1960's." At the football game tomorrow afternoon, 25 or 30 "special" alums will occupy the places of honor, as members of the football teams under the late Coach R. L. Mathews.

THE FROSH will try, for the 38th time, to break through a ring of sophomores and climb a 15-foot greased pole, in order to retrieve one beanie from the top, and remove all the rest from their collective heads. This contest, which takes place immediately after the football game, is usually more bloody than the football melee which precedes it.

Following the greased pole climb, alums will find Mrs. Thomas Steeves and Mrs. Darrell Grossler pouring the after-game coffee in Doney hall.

THE SEMI-FORMAL Homecoming dance will begin at 9 p.m. this evening, with music provided by Bill DeSouza and his orchestra. To provide a change of pace, a program that includes John Laughlin, guitar maestro, is planned for intermission time at the dance in the WU gym.

"The Tender Trap," the second of the traveling plays to be produced at Willamette this year, will receive its initial showing tomorrow night, with a first performance opening in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8:15.

Salem, the "city of churches," will welcome alums at any of its many churches on Sunday morning, as Homecoming weekend ends.



For those who may wonder what is going on at right, we suspect the frosh are up to something. Preparations for the freshman greased pole climb are just getting too scientific. Photo above should not cause as much trouble in the Homecoming picture identification challenge. (Photos by Bruce Black.)

'A Man's House Is His Castle'



People just never have any privacy! These three freshmen are maintaining the old theory that a man's home is his castle and no sophomore should invade the premises. This scene was typical in the early hours yesterday morning as the sophomores exercised their muscles if not their prerogative and roused the freshmen out of bed for the traditional frosh leaf rake. (Picture by Bruce Black).

Spanish Aces Chat at Chow

"Parlez-vous francais?" "Sprechen Sie deutsch?"

"Vamonos!" ("Vamoose!") . . . Students need not feel "way out" if they discover that they just cannot quite seem to be able to break into the dinner table conversation of a certain little WU group.

If frustrated students investigate, they will discover that this is not some secret incognito organization. But rather, this is a select group of Spanish spouting Bearcats who chow down together in the Lausanne hall dining room every Thursday evening.

Clarence Kraft, WU Spanish prof, has organized the group in hopes that the dinner table discussions will enable second year students to develop a facility for using their Spanish in ordinary conversation.

"So often students will spend several years studying a language," comments Mr. Kraft, "but many of them never actually have a chance to use it. One must learn to be able to think in a foreign language before he can begin to become fluent with it."

Human Nature, Garbage Can Indicate Food Preferences

With the taste of Epicurus, the managerial ability of an IBM machine and an ardent interest in maintaining consistently high standards, Richard Dempsey has stepped into position as head of staff in the Lausanne kitchen. He's quite an authority on the subject, having spent 18 years in the field of food management.

FORMERLY as manager of Manning's restaurant in Portland, his job was to plan meals for as many as 3,000 people per meal, sometimes handling close to 15,000 people a day. Lausanne has proved a trifle less demanding, for meal-times there are designated, but Mr. Dempsey finds that he must spend a minimum of 12 hours a day, sometimes as much as 15 hours, in the kitchen.

"Quality never changes," commented Mr. Dempsey, "as long as one observes certain rules: personal training and close supervision of personnel insure uniformity and high standards. Another factor insuring consistent quality is known

Read This! Become Well Rounded!

Are you one of those poor souls who knows nothing about the service and honor clubs? Well, if you are, cast your eyes on this passage and become a well rounded Willamette citizen.

PHI ETA SIGMA's aim is to encourage and reward high scholastic achievement among the freshman men. The honor of membership is bestowed upon those men who with an academic curriculum of not less than 12 semester hours, have attained a grade point average of 3.5 or better for the first semester of their freshman year or an accumulative grade point of 3.5 or better for their first year.

The fraternity sends letters of congratulations to parents and high school principals of members. Members usher at various social events and participate in Orientation week. The first duty of the new incoming members is ushering for the spring commencement.

ACCORDING TO its constitution the purpose of Alpha Lambda Delta is to promote intelligent living, high standards of living and encourage superior scholastic attainment among freshman women.

Qualifications which freshman women must meet are making a 3.5 GPA for the first semester or an accumulative grade average for the first two semesters of 3.5 or better.

Alpha Lambda members usher at weekly chapel service, help with registration at Parents' weekend and act as hostesses to high school seniors at the Mary Collins scholarship testing day.

THE PURPOSE of Sigma Alpha Chi is to honor freshman men who have been outstanding in leadership, activities and service. The SAX's manage the polls for all associated student body elections and perform other odd jobs for service

Time Polishes Athletes' Tales

This weekend's reunion of past Bearcat athletes at the banquet honoring the late Coach R. L. Mathews will include a variety of distinguished educators, coaches, executives and lawyers, according to WU's director of physical education Lestle Sparks.

SPARKS, who is a veteran athlete of the 1915-1919 sports era himself, has kept in touch with most of his fellow college teammates and says, "It will be interesting to hear just how much all these tales of athletic glory have grown over the years."

Rein Jackson, from the class of '21, is now an Assistant Superintendent in the Portland school system along with Dr. Verne Bain. Raymond Ganzans, who tipped the scales at a hefty 130 lbs. during his days on the gridiron as a WU quarterback, has since become a lawyer and presently is residing in Seattle.

AMONG the group will be the organizer of WU's Greater Willamette club. George Oliver from the class of '24 followed up his college career with a great deal of YMCA work. He has been very active in the YMCA and recently received honors for his contributions.

John Paul Brown, another past Bearcat football hero, has spent most of his career coaching and teaching at West Linn high school near Portland. His coaching record was so outstanding that the school sent him to the 1952 Olympic games in Helsinki, Finland.

Customs Change; Now We Dance

Traditions, sometimes appreciated, but often abused, come to a sharp focus during the annual Homecoming festivities. They change from year to year, but during Homecoming they bring nostalgia to returning alumni and a new awareness of college to students.

ONE YEAR AGO . . .

Special feature of Homecoming, 1958 variety, was the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Law School. The Bearcats were champs in the Loggers' camp as they downed College of Puget Sound 40 to 7.

FIVE YEARS AGO . . .

Whiskers made their appearance at Homecoming in 1954. The AFROTC department decreed that beards only needed to be trimmed and neat to meet inspection requirements. The gridiron greats topped College of Idaho 7 to 0 for a third of the conference title.

TEN YEARS AGO . . .

Dean of Students, Mark Hatfield, now governor of Oregon, led the field in the Ugly Man contest as the Collegian went to print Homecoming weekend in 1949. The biggest noise Salem had heard in years was planned by the Homecoming committee. Floats from each living organization wound their way through the streets with the riders making as much noise as possible by various means. The theory that the team celebrating Homecoming always wins didn't hold true, for Lewis and Clark emerged victorious in the football game.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO . . .

Sailors flooded the place; nauti-

cal terms prevailed; pre-Homecoming pep was uncorked at 1730 in the afternoon. The Navy's V-12 unit was located on campus during this war year of 1944. Since the year was divided into three semesters, Homecoming took place early in September.

The festivities featured 50 years of Willamette football and a game with Whitman. Each Navy platoon competed in the sign contest, centering their creative efforts around the slogan, "In '44 It's 50 - So Fight." The Bearcats did fight and gained their second triumph from the Missionaries that year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO . . .

"Mother Willamette" welcomed home her brood of "foster children" in 1938 to a special alumni Kangaroo Court. A luncheon honored Coach "Spec" Keene, now director of athletics at Oregon State college, and the Bearcats licked the College of Puget Sound Loggers.

The Homecoming dance was somewhat of an innovation in 1938 as dancing was still new to the campus. A "bag rush" determined whether the frosh boys continued to wear caps and the girls carry shopping bags.

The eight column, six page issue of the Collegian featured articles on the accomplishments of alumni and WU's first new building since 1923, the library.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO . . .

The arrival of new university president, Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, was the keynote of the 1934 Homecoming celebration. The football team lacerated their perennial Homecoming opponent, College of Puget Sound, 27-0, to remain undefeated for the year.

The freshman men raked leaves at 4 in the gray dawn in 1934 to beautify the campus for the approximately 800 alumni expected. The freshman women did their part by serving breakfast to the hungry workers.

Returning alums will find that changes have been made: no sign contest, bag rush or noise parade but dancing is allowed, the football team is on the march and Willamette welcomes their return.

Welcome, Alums . . .

Once again Willamette welcomes its alums back to the campus. Once again former students return to see the campus on which they found their education. To these alums who have already ground through a rugged four years we extend an envious welcome and look forward to the time when we can return to the campus as alums and look back on all the pleasant things that happened during our years of study. We certainly hope that all of the returning alums enjoy this weekend and maintain their interest in the Willamette family. Anyone who spends four years at Willamette and returns for more certainly deserves to enjoy himself.

A highlight of the Homecoming this year will be a full concert of carillon bells to sooth the upset nerves of the alums who will have gone through a hectic day's programming. The carillons are a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Carle Abrams in honor of the Rev. J. H. Rook, a dedicated individual who worked hard for Willamette university.

Another change this year is the ground being cleared for the new women's dorms which will be constructed by next fall. This and other changes that have taken place in past years indicate that Willamette is progressing. While some of the returning alums will be trying to capture the college of their day, Willamette will be moving forward as it has always done throughout its history. This steady progress is one of the distinguishing characteristics of Willamette's attempt to maintain a proper position in all critical affairs. —J. W.

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Artist Series Spanish Team Dances Soon

By GARY LOVRE

Appearing as the second attraction in this year's Distinguished Artists Series will be Susana y Jose, Spanish dance couple, who will appear with a company including piano, guitar and Flamenco singer. Their performance will be this Wednesday, November 11, at 8:15 in the Fine Arts auditorium.

SINCE 1949, when this husband and wife team first performed in Madrid, the company of Susana y Jose has become synonymous with the best in Spanish dance — with all its elegance, charm, color and verve. On the occasion of that debut, the Spanish critics spoke of their dancing as "fireworks of fantasy and temperament." Since that time they have been hailed by the Spanish critics themselves as the greatest Spanish dancing couple of the era.

Susana studied classical ballet in Paris and modern character dancing in Switzerland, while her Spanish dancing was perfected in Spain. Jose, who is descended from old Spanish nobility, had to conquer severe opposition from his family to become an artist. He started as a classical dancer but soon decided to devote himself entirely to the Spanish dances.

THEIR dances are all based on a thorough study of the folklore in the various Spanish provinces. The material thus collected is used as thematic material for modern choreographic interpretation. Susana y Jose spend at least two months every year collecting new ideas for dances, music and so on. All the music is specially composed or arranged.

The excitement of their performances is greatly heightened by great use of lighting, and many costume and scenery changes. In fact during a performance about ten people are continually at work backstage.

Their program will have numbers by Mudarra, Albeniz and Robledo as well as many numbers done to popular Spanish melodies. Many different combinations of instruments and singer will be employed.

This is Susana y Jose's first appearance in the United States. For those who do not have series tickets, tickets for this concert or series tickets for the remaining concerts may be purchased at the door the night of the concert. Individual tickets will cost \$1.50, and tickets for the three remaining concerts will cost \$3.50. Appearing next in the series will be Kim Borg, Finnish bass-baritone, February 17 and Rosalyn Tureck, pianist, March 30.



Susana y Jose, Spanish dance couple, who will appear in Willamette's second Distinguished Artist series performance Wednesday.

Stay in Seats Till Its Over

Students who are curious about exactly how attendance is being recorded at convocation and chapel under the new system may be interested to know that it is done by 30 volunteer girls.

The girls are all members of either Alpha Lambda Delta or Beta Alpha Gamma and are under the direction of Ginger Keats. The girls alternate with six checking at each assembly.

Miss Keats and Dean Blake inform students that recording begins about 10 minutes after each program begins and continues throughout the assembly. If a student is late he will still be counted present.

Seat changes, excuses for absences and other such matters should be cleared with the Dean of Students' secretary, Florence Buchholz, in Eaton hall.

Johnson Heads Student Booklet

Bing Johnson, Willamette junior, was named editor for the next revision of the Willamette Student Handbook at a recent meeting of the Publications board.

Johnson plans to keep the Handbook in the same informal style as it was in its last publication.

The Handbook is a general rule book and guide, compiled particularly with a view to helping incoming freshmen adjust to the university.

He also intends to add a more complete index system. Revision is necessary every two years to bring rules up-to-date.

Surveys Reveal Low WU Efficiency

By VIRGINIA MORAN

The average use efficiency of Willamette classroom and laboratory space is only 16.4%. Venerable Eaton hall is the most inefficient building on campus with a 59.2% space-usage ratio.

THESE ARE some of the results

Use That Time! Report, Create

Got some extra time? Like to meet some campus "big-wigs"? Like to find some interesting campus activity? Man—you're "in," guy or gal.

A number of reporting positions on the Collegian are wide open. Reporters are assigned certain stories each week in compliance, as much as possible, with their preference. They get the story, or at least make a noble attempt, and that's how, by hook or crook, the paper each week "appears."

Those interested in this challenging but rewarding activity are encouraged to apply at the Collegian office.

of two surveys made last year by the U. S. Office of Education and a follow-up by Willamette to determine student use of all classroom areas. Factors in the efficiency figure include both the number of class periods available rooms are used and how full classes are, Financial Vice President Dr. Richard P. Petrie commented.

The surveys conclusively proved that Willamette, without including the library, has entirely adequate classroom space to support the 1250 students expected in the next few years, said Dr. Petrie. While enrollment in the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Music was but 1105 as of October 15, Registrar Richard Yocom has difficulty placing many of the classes. Classroom space is particularly at a premium during the morning hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

"WE HAVE already begun to improve use of available space," Dr. Petrie added. One outgrowth of the surveys was the partitioning of two large rooms on the second and third floors of Waller this summer. It was estimated that they had 84 hours

of potential use each week, but were actually used only five or six hours.

The survey summary showed that the average classroom, when it was in use, last year had 47 seats occupied out of 100. It was used but one-third of the total 42 hours class session week.

THE EFFICIENCY ratio used by the government compared the total space of a building with the total area used. Eaton, for example, has a building area, not including the wide corridors, of 20,000 square feet. Since only about 12,000 feet are used, the figure of efficiency was set at 59.2%.

Other efficiency figures found in the government survey were Fine Arts, 68%; Collins, 76%; gym, 83%; and Waller, even before construction this summer, 73%. The boiler house and shop have the most use, of course.

WILLAMETTE at present has a seating capacity for 2600 students, excluding the Fine Arts and Waller auditoriums but including library and lab space, the Willamette follow-up survey found.

Bells Will Ring Tomorrow Morn

Dedication ceremonies for the carillon bells are set for 11:30 tomorrow morning. Dr. Smith will give a short talk and unveil the commemorative plaque in the front of Eaton hall. The gift was made to the University by Col. and Mrs. Carle Abrams of Salem and will be dedicated to the memory of the Rev. J. H. Rook, financial agent of Willamette from 1893 until his death Feb. 18, 1895. Col. Abrams will give a memorial speech.

THE CARILLON consists of 25 miniature bell tone generators of bronze bell metal which are struck by metal hammers, producing exact true bell tones almost inaudible to the human ear. These bell vibrations are amplified over 100,000 times by means of specially designed electronic equipment which produces the music of huge cast bells.

The range of the bells is G below Middle C to G two octaves above. The low G bell is equal in tone to a cast bell weighing 13,250 pounds.

THE CARILLON is played from a special keyboard located in Eaton hall. The installation includes a record player and one amplification system can be used to broadcast a voice or a live music program.

Following the dedication, recorded music will be played over the amplifier for one hour.

EACH MORNING the timing of the precision equipment is checked to insure accuracy of the ringing, but "we haven't had to change them yet," commented Financial Vice President Dr. Richard Petrie. If the bells are not in accord with class bells, it is because Western Union time with which the clocks are set varies while the bells are checked with the telephone.

"These bells are really a piece of precision equipment," Dr. Petrie said. Oregon State College and College of Puget Sound are two of the schools on the west coast which have them. They are also found at the U. of Chicago and in Florida at the famed "Singing Tower."

MR. ROOK came to Salem in 1861. He was the principal worker in gathering funds for the erection of the South Salem Methodist church in 1870 and also served for a term as agent at the Klamath Indian reservation.

He undertook raising money to complete a partly-finished First Methodist church building in Salem. He took over this task with a debt of \$17,000 hanging over the church. In two years he raised money to pay off the old debts and raised another \$6,000 to enclose the church, furnish the basement and built a parsonage.

HE HAD held the position of Willamette agent up to April of 1874 but resigned to take on the job of trying to complete, in the midst of a national depression, the building of the Salem Methodist church.

He joined Willamette again in 1893 as Financial Agent. His money-raising efforts were responsible for funds to erect the present gymnasium. Mr. Rook made two horseback trips into the state to raise the money.

Mr. Rook was the brother of Col. Abrams' grandmother. He was one of the early members of Salem Lodge No. 4 A.F. & A.M. and he was the order's presiding chaplain at the funeral of Governor Chadwick.

WU Library Starts Five Year Plan

The Willamette U. library and Red China have two major similarities. First, that they are both bulging; and secondly, they are both invoking the Five Year Plan. It is at this point, however, that their similarities end.

THE LIBRARY is literally "about to burst." If at this point a grant of books were given to the library, there would be no room for them, said Librarian Dr. George Stanbery.

As the fund of printed knowledge increases, so must the shelf space. Plans have been made to remedy the situation by 1964. Examples of such plans are:

- 1) Opening of a new reference room just off the stacks.
- 2) Reorganization to utilize present shelving space to greater efficiency.
- 3) Addition of two new bookcases at each end of the library.

THE MAIN concentration is on strengthening the Reference department. It is presently not as strong as it should be, said Dr. Stanbery. More classics and standards will be ordered. Obsolete copies will be brought up to date. "By the end of the year, the library will be acceptable and in five years, it will be exemplary," said the librarian. He went on to state that the collection on Northwest history was very unique.

As it now stands, each educational department is allotted a certain amount of money to purchase books. Each department recommends certain books and these are taken into consideration when the books are ordered.

Have Trouble Typing?

Have any typing or mimeographing you would like done? The student body office will be glad to help you out for the mere charge of 75 cents per hour.

Sigs' Girl of Dreams Narrows To Three



Linda Simonsen

Serenades this week by the men of Sigma Chi created an atmosphere of excitement and surprise as the three finalists for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi were announced. At 10 p. m. each successive evening, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the three glowing co-eds were the subjects of honor.



Lucy Holm

ANNOUNCEMENTS at their living organizations were made by Bob Hellenthal, Sigma Chi social chairman. Congratulations and red roses accompanied the best wishes from the men of Sigma Chi as they rendered their Sweetheart Song.

Linda Simonsen was the first co-ed to be named to the court of charmers. Miss Simonsen, a blue-eyed blonde from Portland, is a pledge of Pi Beta Phi. She is Panhellenic delegate of her pledge class, is a member of Honeybears and served as secretary pro-tem of the freshman class.

As the excitement mounted, the second evening revealed Merle Gil-



Merle Gillespie

lespie as the next finalist for the court. Miss Gillespie, a petite blonde from Portland, is a member of Honeybears. She resides in Doney hall.

THE FOLLOWING evening the Sigma Chis sang their song to Lucy Holm. A sparkling brunette, Miss Holm is from Portland. She is treasurer of her Pi Beta Phi pledge class and is a member of Honeybears.

The three finalists will be the guests of the Sigma Chis again next Tuesday at a dinner affair. Final selection of the Sweetheart will then be made and the grand announcement will be made at the Sweetheart ball, November 14.

Kidnapped Coeds Are SAE Guests

Five freshman lovelies discovered at serenades in their honor Wednesday evening that they are finalists for SAE Violet Queen. Next Wednesday Sherry Steele, Molly Sears, Kristine Hansen, Liz Keyser and Dianne Miller will attend another function at the SAE house.

FOURTEEN FRESHMAN women nominated by their respective living organizations were "kidnapped" by the SAE's Wednesday afternoon. Dean Ewalt was encouraged by the SAE's to send the girls "notices" informing them that they were to have their pictures taken for Homecoming. However, an SAE-planned "mixup" resulted and the girls were taken to the SAE house.

At the fraternity house, after a short wait in the basement, the girls were initiated into the Magnanimous Order of the Keepers of Minerva's Lion's Tail. The nominees received certificates of membership in the honorary and pins which were complete with lion's tails.

AFTER DINNER, the candidates

visited with the SAE's and were escorted home. In the absence of Thelma Masserdotti, 1958 Violet Queen, Marcia Humphrey, 1957 queen, attended the dinner and will crown the queen later this month.

Following next week's semi-formal function, candidates will be narrowed to a court of three. The court will be announced at serenades next Wednesday evening, and the identity of the queen will be revealed at the SAE dance November 14.

The following 12 girls were nominated from Willamette's seven women's living organizations: Sherry Steele and Janet Stedman represent Alpha Chi Omega; Alpha Phi nominated Ellen Drummond and Judi Hoelschen; seen from Chi Omega were Molly Sears and LeRae Adkinson; and representing Delta Gamma were Nancy Johnson and Barbara Levin. Pi Beta Phi chose Kristine Hansen and Liz Keyser; Nancy Petticoord and Pauline Hibbard represent Doney hall and Lausanne hall nominated Dianne Miller and Betty Lynn.

Magazine Asks Entries In Contests

For the creative: Mademoiselle is again contacting Willamette concerning its college board contest, fiction contest and art contest.

IN THE COLLEGE board contest those who are accepted for the board try out their talent and ideas in art, fashion, writing, promotion, merchandising and advertising by completing one tryout and one assignment during the school year.

The fiction contest offers \$500 and publication in the magazine to each of two winners. In addition, two runners-up will receive honorable mention, and may have their stories published in Mademoiselle at their regular rates.

THE ART CONTEST will give young women a chance to be judged by professional standards while competing with other students and to be published in a national magazine. New elaborate projects don't have to be undertaken, but previous art work can be polished up now with an eye to submitting it in the contest in the spring.

The two art winners will be asked for a visual interpretation of the winning college fiction contest stories to be published and each will receive \$500 for her work. Runners-up will receive honorable mention and photostats of their work will be kept for possible future commissions by the magazine.

The Collegian wants to submit names of Willamette women interested in entering any of these contests. Names are to be submitted to the New York office in November. All interested participants may see the bulletin board in the Collegian office or bulletin boards of respective women's living organizations for further details. Please call Rosemary Stephenson at EM 4-5151 to have your name recommended for the contests.

AFS 'Returnee' Group Organized As 16 Campus Students Meet

"Walk together, talk together, oh ye peoples of the earth; for then, and only then shall ye have peace." Such is the motto the American Field Service has originated and under which its associates are united. A group which became active after World War II, AFS sponsors American high school students in countries abroad during the summer before the senior year or for the first of the senior year.

UPON finding many former AFS students on the Willamette campus, an AFS Returnee group has been organized with 16 members comprising the group. Judy Smith, chosen chairman at a recent meet-

ing, said the seven countries of France, Belgium, Norway, Germany, Italy, Turkey and Brazil are represented through the individual members in the organization.

Taking part in the activities of the group are Patty Mitzel and Jan Norbeck, seniors; Paul Minor, Dale Daniel, Alan Zehnbauser, juniors; Diana Dawson, Laurel Ratcliff, Marcia Ruby, Marianna Koch, Marcia Finzer and Tom Johnson, sophomores. Freshmen are Judy Triplett, serving as secretary, Glen Downs, Elliott Cummins and Mike Greulich.

THE COLLEGE group will host the high school exchange students

in the Salem area by inviting them to campus functions. It will also aid Loren Mort, principal of Leslie junior high school and chairman of the AFS Willamette Valley Area committee, and Mr. John Binford, a Portland attorney who is chairman of the Portland AFS program in their plans for the field service.

Long-range undertakings for the group include a money raising project for the new AFS building in New York. A "speech bureau" is planned which will find members of the group making speaking appearances throughout the Salem area.

Homecoming Dance Tonight To Feature "Autumn Leaves"

Homecoming guests and present Willamette students will be dancing through a "leafy" atmosphere tonight when they attend "Autumn leaves," theme of the 1959 Homecoming dance.

GENERAL co-chairmen of the affair, Sammie Barker and Dorr Dearborn have announced the dress to be "Willamette formal" which has generally come to mean semi-formal attire. Decoration co-chairmen are Dianne Dickson and Gordie Rounds. Typical fall decor will be carried out and something new, which has not been revealed, will be suspended in the air in place of the false ceiling.

The hours of 9 to midnight will find Bill DeSouza and his orchestra lending the musical rhythm. The orchestra has been organized and playing as a ten piece group plus woman vocalist for over eight years, it is the only organized band of over eight pieces in the Willamette valley and Portland. The band in-

cludes six former WU students with two graduates, Don and Henry Stoudenmeyer featured on drums and tenor saxophone.

GAIL Walton and Phil Thom are co-chairmen of refreshments, Norissa Leger and Jo McNary head the program committee, Richard Wayland and Ed Sasaki will direct the clean-up crews. Entertainment will feature John Laughlin and his guitar. A comedy team on campus is tentatively scheduled to appear, according to Diane Brown and Jerry May, co-chairmen in charge of entertainment.

Guest chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Brennen, Dr. and Mrs. Noel F. Kaestner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Montgomery and Dr. and Mrs. Howard W. Runkel.

There will be no charge for the dance.

Sights Set for March Down Aisle

The ordinary situation does not call for the reading of an official memo from university authorities at a sorority house dance, but actually this situation was not the most ordinary. The Chi Omegas and their dates gathered to hear an

urgent memo during their dance at the chapter house on the weekend. All was directed toward business until the concluding remarks which announced the engagement of Jane Dedrick to Bob Fudge.

A senior from Longview, Miss Dedrick is majoring in political science and has been most active on the campus. She has been a member of Bags, Alpha Lambda Delta and is presently in Mortar Board. She served as president of Chi Omega in her sophomore and junior years, is present president of pledge trainer of her living organization.

Fudge is a 1959 graduate of Willamette in political science. At present, he is working in Berkeley, Calif., his home. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

The couple has set no date for the wedding.

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Indonesian-American Systems Of Schooling Quite Similar

(Ed. note: This is the fourth in the series on education in other countries, compiled by Bert Wu and Karen Stone. The foreign student contacted for this story is sophomore Don Chi of Indonesia.)

By DON CHI

Three educational systems are used in Indonesia: the Chinese, supported by Indonesia's two million Chinese; the American, used in the American missionary schools; and the Indonesian. I shall mention only one of the systems, the Indonesian, here.

SINCE Indonesia achieved national independence, in 1945, the expansion of the educational system has received much attention. Under the Dutch administration, illiteracy covered nearly 90% of the population; a vigorous campaign against

illiteracy was begun after the Dutch left Indonesia, and the illiteracy rate has gone down to under 30%.

Because of the shortage of funds, the provisions for compulsory education are carried out only at the primary level, to the sixth grade; most students, however, have the opportunity to further their studies on the high school level.

CHANGES in curriculum were carefully planned and carried out to take over the old Dutch system, which received strong criticism for being too academic and theoretical. Curriculum in each type of school is rigidly defined, without flexibility in choice of subjects. Senior high schools are divided into three sections: S.M.A.-A (Sekolah Menengah Atas Bagian A — meaning senior high school, section A); S.M.A.-B; and S.M.A.-C. The A section is for literature majors, and the B section for the physical sciences; students who take the A section in high school have no choice of major in college, and must enter the literature section.

Students in the B section have two years of physics, chemistry and biology during their six years of junior and senior high. Higher

math offered in the B section includes college algebra, analytical geometry and differential calculus.

THE C SECTION prepares students for law, economics or politics. English is compulsory for all students, since it has taken the place of Dutch in the colleges. Other foreign languages are French and German, which are elective courses for sophomores and juniors.

Thus far, 120 universities and institutes of higher learning have been established, but the faculty-student ratio is 40 to 23,354. The demand for higher education results in a keen and ever-increasing level of competition for admission.

The Indonesian colleges are quite similar to those in America — particularly since they copy the American education system at the college level.

IN SPITE of inadequate resources and funds to meet the urgent demands for more educational opportunities, and despite the shortage of teachers and equipment, the Indonesian government is successfully achieving educational expansion and modification — a token of the growth of a young, independent nation in Asia.



BARNEY BEARCAT SAYS HI, ALUMS!

Young GOP's Survey Voters Door-to-Door

About 400 Marion county residents were surveyed in a pilot precinct by seven Willamette Young Republicans recently. The survey involving about 15 man-hours, surveyed interest in political activities and willingness to work in forthcoming campaigns, club president, Fred VanNatta, commented.

Involving door-to-door survey, characteristic of precinct work, it was the first active step in "Recruit for '60," the club's project, which was launched by Republican national headquarters to recruit workers for the 1960 campaign. Official kickoff date of the club's project is this January.

During the survey, needs for registration and absentee ballots were also noted and turned over to the precinct committee personnel, Van Natta said.

Working on the project besides VanNatta were Tony Meeker, Dave Kitchener, Jean Amlin, Bea Julian, Myrna Mangels and Karen Kettenring.

Club activities for the year were discussed at the YR's first meeting last week. Wally Hunter, Oregon's executive secretary for the Republican party, will speak on party organizations, their relations and functions at the next club meeting, November 17.

Pete Gunnar, Republican state chairman, will be asked to speak later in the year. Candidates for state and local offices are also planned to speak on current issues.

Foreign Posts Open to Those 21 and Over

United States Department of State Personnel Officers, Marion Robertson and Kathryn Groot will be in Portland until November 13, to interview and test applicants interested in working overseas at one of the 286 Foreign Service posts located in North and South America, Africa, Europe, the Near and Far East, according to recent State Department announcement.

YOUNG women who can write shorthand at 80 words a minute and type at 50 words a minute will be considered for secretarial positions. Men and women who type from 40 to 45 words a minute will be offered general clerk and communications clerk positions if they are at least 21, single with no dependents, in perfect health and have been American citizens for at least five years. Recent office experience is required and all applicants are subject to a thorough physical examination and background investigation.

Starting salaries of \$3730 and \$4180 a year are supplemented by overseas allowances. Home leave between two-year tours of duty and local leave while abroad are generous.

Headquarters until November 13 for the Personnel Officers will be the Oregon State Employment Service Office, 1437 Southwest Fourth Avenue, Portland. Interested readers should visit that office for an interview before November 13. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Capitol 6-2161.

Choir Has Rigorous And Varied Schedule Planned

The Willamette a cappella choir under the direction of Donald M. Gieckler, is planning a rigorous and varied schedule for the coming season. It will take them on at least two weekend tours and one ten-day trip plus various local concerts including the Christmas Vespers music program on December 13, the annual choir and band Christmas music program during the convocation on December 15 and a program at Mount Angel on February 20.

The 60 member choir which performs in chapel every Thursday, has a weekend tour slated for December 5 and 6 and another for February 27 and 28. These will take them to central Oregon and to the coastal area. One ten-day tour, scheduled for April 1-11, will find the group traveling to Fresno, Calif., and performing in various church appearances and before public schools and organizations, according to Gerry Darby, business manager.

The Christmas Vespers program will be held in the Fine Arts auditorium on the evening of December 13 and will consist of seasonal selections performed by the band, chorus and choir conjunctively, also

including ensemble and soloist features. This program is presented for the enjoyment of the student body and general public each year. No admission charged.

Gary Lovre is president of the organization and is assisted by Joan Barber, vice president; Penny Post, secretary; and Jim Warner, publicity manager. These officers were elected last spring.

WU Debaters Get High Ratings

The six students representing Willamette at the forensic tournament on the University of Oregon campus last Thursday and Friday achieved high ratings in speech competition.

Lynn Hales, sophomore from Medford, won first place in extemporaneous speaking and third place in impromptu speaking. Charles Bush, freshman from Salem, was rated second in interpretative reading.

Two of the three debate teams on the delegation received high ratings. The team composed of Louis Hesel, senior from Canby, and Hales won second place in senior men's debate. Bush and Susan Bowlers, freshman from Coos Bay, received third place in junior debate.

A total of 15 colleges and universities sent nearly 200 student speakers to compete in the tournament.

Election Statistics High, Rerun Over

Stuart Hall was elected to the position of sophomore class president in the recent final rerun elections. Completing the roster of senior and freshman class officers were the elections of John Sweeney, senior class treasurer, and Doug Ward, freshman sgt.-at-arms.

Sixty-six percent of Willamette's student body voted in the run-off elections for Homecoming and class officers.

"This is an outstanding turnout," commented Student Body Vice President Tony Meeker, "when one considers that at many colleges, such as Oregon State, the percentage is usually about 15-20%."

Voting turn-out for the law school was negligible, Meeker continued. Excluding the WU law school voting average, the total voting percentage would have reached 73%. With the exception of the frosh, the individual class voting percentages in the primaries would have been lower.

The ballot count discrepancy which is often high due to committee miscalculations was .73%. Meeker in a final surmise of the election praised, "Roy Chapin and his committee did a highly commendable job of handling the election."

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Rule Changes Enacted As Tourney Nears

A new District 2 NAIA pre-season basketball tournament will begin this year, taking place at Willamette's gymnasium on December 3, 4, and 5.

The new tourney is being co-sponsored by the Salem Exchange Club and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics district committee.

The teams include Willamette, Pacific, Linfield and Lewis & Clark from the NWC, and Oregon College of Education and Portland State from the Oregon Collegiate Conference.

Instead of an elimination, this tournament will find each team playing three others, and the scoring will be based on an unusual system.

A team will be awarded one point for winning the first round, three for winning in the second round, and five points for the third and final round. The team accumulating the greatest point total wins the championship.

Planners feel this would be more exciting for the fans, as a team could lose in the first round and still have a chance for the championship.

Willamette's first round encounter will be with Linfield. Succeeding nights will find the Bearcats meeting Portland State and Lewis & Clark.



These eight seniors will play their final home game tomorrow against Whitman. (See story below.) Kneeling, left to right, Howard Stroebel, Terry Kent, John Hinds and Bill Wall. Standing, left to right, Larry Lynn, Dale Shumway, Denny Sarver and Jack Berkey. (Willamette News Bureau Photo.)

Seniors Play Final Home Game

Eight senior members of the Bearcat football squad will play their last game on the McCulloch turf tomorrow afternoon against the Whitman Missionaries.

Halfback Jack Berkey, noted most for his fine defensive play and punting ability, starred at North Marion high school before entering Willamette. Berkey is also a consistent point-getter on Coach Og-dahl's track squad.

A high school All-American from Dallas, John Hinds is one of the best linebackers in the conference. John is earning his fourth WU numeral this season.

Another four year letterman is end Terry Kent. Acting as co-captain this year, Kent has performed admirably in Coach Jerry

Long's forward wall.

Larry Lynn entered the WU football picture for the first time this season. More noted for his talent on the basketball court, Larry learned quickly and has earned a starting spot on the Willamette eleven.

All-conference last year, halfback Denny Sarver has been plagued with injuries much of this season. The talented broken-field runner was a prep star at Estacada.

Although the smallest man on the squad, Dale Shumway also earned a spot on last year's NWC dream team. A fine runner, Shumway has also shown considerable talent on defense.

Hailing from Mt. Vernon, Washington, Howard Stroebel is playing his fourth season at a tackle position. Stroebel, with size and speed, appears a sure repeat in this year's poll.

End Bill Wall has shown talent on both offense and defense. An honorable mention choice in the weekly coaches poll much of this season, Wall also appears to be a sure repeat for all-conference honors again.

Experienced Talent Present As Lewis Greets Hoopsters

Willamette's defending champion basketball team began practicing last Monday night with 21 hoopsters turning out.

Eleven newcomers and ten lettermen showed up for the first session. Absent were Larry Lynn and Fidel Gaviola who will join the team after finishing their stints on the football team next week.

Lettermen on hand included centers Buzz Wilfert and Dick Scoggin, forwards Jim Litchfield, Jerry Auvinen and Dick Krebs, and guards Marlin Marsh, Eddie Grossenbacher, Tom Weston, Dave Brock and Hisao Sato.

Three upperclassmen trying to make the team include 6-5 Ted Gooding, 6-9 Ken Ashley and a junior transfer, Jim Allen, who played for the University of Oregon frosh.

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Ras Rambles

By JACK RASMUSSEN
COLLEGIAN SPORTS EDITOR

UPSETS ARE FAR from uncommon on the Northwest conference football scene. Each year, at least a couple of the odds-on favorites seem to find themselves on the short end of the score at the final gun.

Pacific pulled one of the big ones this year by thumping previously undefeated College of Idaho, 16-0. Admittedly, little Charlie Alvaro and his Coyote cohorts have had more than their share of good breaks this season, holding Linfield to a tie and edging the Bearcats solely on the strength of Alvaro's fine passing display.

COACH PAUL STAGG must be given much of the credit for the Badger's one-sided upset. The long time Pacific mentor seems to have a real talent for choosing the best solution to stop a top team. The limited time the Badgers allowed Alvaro to pick his receivers proved to be the best pass defense the talented QB has seen all season.

Willamette fans won't soon forget the near upset Pacific pulled against the Bearcats last year at Forest Grove. The Stagg coached squad dominated the statistics, with the exception of the all important point column. The WU squad, considered one of the finest in the school's history, went on to finish the regular season undefeated while Pacific failed to win a game.

LEWIS & CLARK'S 19-14 victory over Linfield earlier this year could also be placed in the upset category. Granted, the Pioneers have improved during the season, but they could hardly be expected to drop the Wildcats following their three setbacks at the hands of Whitworth, College of Idaho and Willamette. Speaking of upsets, Willamette fans are hoping there won't be one tomorrow at McCulloch stadium.

Rushing defense, a strong point in the Bearcats' success this season, took a real nose-dive at Tacoma last Saturday. The Jasons went into the College of Puget Sound clash leading the conference with a 101.3 net average yards rushing defense. The CPS squad gained 145 ground yards during the first half alone, adding 109 more during the second half. This, compared with WU's 122 ground yards, seemed to provide the difference in the 26-7 Logger victory.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON'S 20-3 victory over the Air Force looks a good deal more impressive following Saturday's 13-13 tie outcome of the Air Force-Army opener. The Falcon Flyboys missed a 15-yard field goal in the final seconds. What a fine way for that series to get started!

Lausanne Gets Volleyball Title

By JUDI DANA

Lausanne, after two playoffs, emerged the champion women's volleyball team. The winning team first had to conquer Doney and then battle Chi Omega in the playoffs. Teamwork was the big factor in the Lausanne win. Two of the better players on the top team were Norene Jenkins and Karen Houston.

When the action began, the teams played according to the 15-points game rules. However, time began running short and it was necessary

to adopt an 8-minute timed-game with single eliminations.

In the first round, Lausanne played the Delta Gammas, winning two out of three games. In the third game of the series, Lausanne squeezed by the Delta Gammas by one point.

Chi Omega, one of the finalists, and Alpha Phi played another close 2 out of 3 game. The second game in this series was the close one with Chi Omega inching by Alpha Phi by one point.

The Independents and Alpha Chi Omega were forced to default their game because there weren't enough players to fill the teams.

The second round of games, the playoffs, saw Lausanne triumph over Doney in the first series. Then Lausanne trounced Chi Omega, more than tripling Chi Omega's scores in each of the two games.

PLAYOFF SCORES

Lausanne	9	14
Doney	5	7

Lausanne	18	13
Chi Omega	5	4

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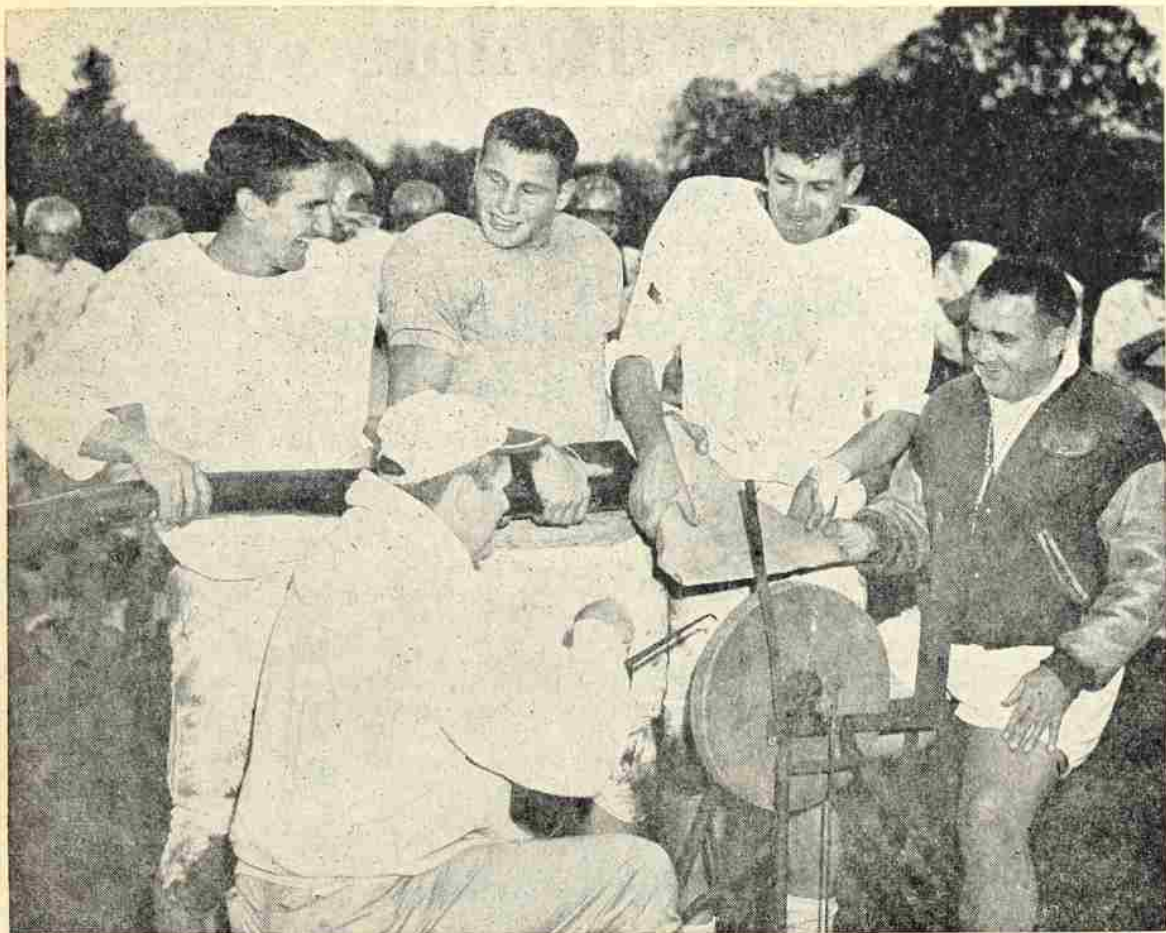
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Grid coach Ted Ogdahl has a mighty big axe to grind. Line coach Jerry Long pours on the oil as the two mentors work the rough edges off their attack on the Whitman Missionaries. Three senior gridders, Dale Shumway (left), Terry Kent and Bill Wall furnish the muscle power to support the 180-pound chopper. The axe (not heads) will be on the block in tomorrow's homecoming game with the Whits. The axe has been in the hands of the Bearcats for at least seven straight years. Should the Whits win, they will take possession until next year's grid battle. (Photo by Bruce Black).

Jasons Seek Axe, Title

A 180-pound axe and at least a share of the Northwest conference title will be at stake tomorrow as Coach Ted Ogdahl's Bearcats face Whitman in the 'Cats' final conference contest this year. Should Willamette win tomorrow and Whitman overcome College of Idaho next week, the Jasons would nab a clear-cut championship.

The fact that the Whits dropped a 28-7 decision to Linfield Saturday doesn't lessen the Willamette coaching staff's respect for the Missionaries.

SAYS OGD AHL: "They have a great ball club. Robin Beck is a good ball handler and a fine passer. They have a fine runner in Tim Smith. We were very impressed with their line, particularly tackles Jim Hutchinson and Glen Grodem."

Last week Beck was ranked 19th in NAIA passing standings, having completed 40 of 85 passes for a .471

average and netting over 100 yards per game.

Pass defense appeared to be a WU weakness during the early part of the season. However, last week the Jasons held College of Puget Sound to only 95 yards in this department.

Another bright spot in the Bearcats' 26-7 loss to CPS was the Willamette aerial attack. A Tommy Lee to Larry Lynn passing combination clicked for six completions and 85 yards. Lynn, who started on offense for the first time Saturday, jumped to second place in the WU receiving department. A second-team all-conference basketball choice last year, Lynn has remarkable timing, jumping ability and hands, and may greatly aid the Bearcats in the closing contests.

The hefty Paul Bunyan axe, retained last year by the Bearcats in a 39-0 victory over the Whits, is the symbol of the long-time rivalry between the two squads. The series now stands at 22-17-2 in favor of Willamette. Coach Bob Thomsen's Missionary gridmen would be only too happy to return to Walla Walla with the big prize.

Freshmen Jiggs Burnett and Jim

O'Hair appear to be lost for the remainder of the season. Burnett was sidelined with a knee injury which occurred in practice last week. O'Hair is out with an ankle injury.

Mural Bowling Gets Underway With Keen Alley Competition

A red hot race is developing in intramural bowling as three weeks of activity have been completed.

This year there are 12 teams in the league with two from each campus living organization plus a team

Loggers Trip Bearcats, 26-7; CPS Defense Proves Sturdy

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Willamette	2	1	1
College of Idaho	2	1	1
Lewis & Clark	2	2	0
Whitman	1	2	0
Pacific	1	2	0
Linfield	1	1	2

By DAVE KITCHENER

Willamette's first place gridders were treated rudely in non-conference play last week as they dropped a convincing 26-7 decision to College of Puget Sound at Tacoma.

Coach Ted Ogdahl felt that the players might have suffered a slight letdown as the game marked an interlude between crucial Northwest conference games.

Behind the charges of backfield men Charlie Hoxey and Dick Pruett, the Loggers penetrated the usually sturdy Bearcat line for 254 rushing yards.

The effective ground game came as a surprise as CPS was considered a passing team. Willamette's pass defense showed great improvement, holding the Loggers to only a modest 95 yards in the air.

Logger Line Tough

Puget Sound's highly rated line held Willamette's ground game to 122 yards. However, the Bearcats showed their best aerial attack of the season, gaining 171 yards passing, with Tommy Lee completing 13 passes in 23 attempts.

Three Willamette fumbles and three CPS pass interceptions were a big cause for the wide gap between the teams. Though held to one TD, the Bearcats punted only twice as they failed to make important first downs one way or another.

The game was never in doubt, with the score 26-0 before Willamette got their lone touchdown in the final quarter.

Lee Aerials Sharp

Tommy Lee led that drive with four straight aerials for 61 yards. He completed passes to Denny Sarver, Bill Wall and Stan Solomon before throwing a touchdown pass to Larry Lynn from the 24.

The Loggers started fast, marching 59 yards on 12 plays with Larry Hoxey scoring on a one-yard plunge. John Taylor converted to make it 7-0.

Hoxey darted 47 yards to the Bearcat 14 in setting up the second Puget Sound TD as Dick Pruett dashed across for the score. The conversion kick failed.

Quarterback Jerry Thacker scored the third Logger touchdown when he galloped 25 yards into the end zone. This time the conversion came on a pass from Thacker to end Kermit Olson.

The fourth CPS touchdown came after a pass interception put the Loggers deep in Bearcat territory. Phil Oke ran over from the one.

Last Year Different

The final result marked a sharp contrast with last year's WU-CPS encounter which the Bearcats easily won, 40-7.

Ogdahl thought Jim Robinson and Stu Hall did outstanding work in the line, while Larry Lynn was impressive at end. This was the first game Lynn has started this year.

The only Northwest conference game played last week saw Linfield blast Whitman, 28-7, all but eliminating the Missionaries who are 1-2. The Wildcats (1-1-2) still have an outside chance provided the Bearcats and College of Idaho lose to Whitman.

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BOWLING STANDINGS

	W	L
Sig No. 1	10	2
Foreigners	9	3
SAE No. 1	8	4
Sig No. 2	8	4
Phi Delt No. 1	7	5
Beta No. 2	7	5
Baxter No. 1	7	5
Beta No. 1	6	6
Arnies	5	7
Baxter No. 2	4	8
SAE No. 2	1	11
Phi Delt No. 2	0	12

High Series

Sig No. 1	1921
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High Team Game

Phi Delt No. 1	690
----------------	-----

High Individual Series

Rusty Beaton	553
--------------	-----

High Individual Game

Matt Miller	211
-------------	-----

of foreigners and an independent off-campus squad known as the Arnies.

Each team will play the other twice, as action will continue through 22 weeks until next April.

Ranking is based on a point system from which two competing teams vie for four points each week. A point is awarded for each of the three games and another is given to the team with the highest overall total. Four men play on each team.

Charlie Saverude and Rusty Beaton are tied for the highest game averages with 169, while Beaton has the highest series average with 553. Mike Laughlin has recorded the

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Four Year Plan Suggested for Honors

By MAUREEN AVERY

Some people are awfully tired of hearing about Honors Program. "Everywhere," they say, "you run into honors, honors, honors, honors."

And they probably won't stop to read this article.

But they should.

They should because two weeks ago the Collegian published an article by a junior honors participant which stated that the program is "experiencing a few growing-pains," and "won't answer all the questions raised on a campus where smoking is prohibited and convo and chapel are compulsory."

That was one side of the coin. On the other side are the senior students.

Here is what — with an extra year's experience — senior honors students think of the neophyte program:

"Let's get beyond the vaccination stage!"

"We need adequate finances for both the faculty, classwork and library materials."

"Honors is good. Here we aren't spoon-fed knowledge and told to regurgitate it back for a letter grade."

What has honors done for these students? It has forced them to take the initiative. A student receives, according to Mary Owens, benefits in direct proportion to his own ef-

forts. The student who finds the program lacking, she goes on, is really pointing out his own unwillingness to make adequate use of his own ability.

Honors gives a "true perspective." We need to understand the historical and classical works behind each contemporary problem. But, limited by a two-year's program, sufficient primary sources cannot be read and discussed, Bob Bennet said.

"Therefore we need a three or four years program, so that in the freshman year the student will be given the opportunity to read — and discuss — Origin of the Species or Tom Jones."

In the senior year honors students write their theses. Here the whole

Legal Chief To Speak Thurs.

The Professional Orientation series presents George D. Ruby of the Jantzen Knitting Mills to speak on "The Challenge of Corporate Counsel" in its program next Thursday. Mr. Ruby is the secretary and chief legal counsel for the large company which spreads over this country and many throughout the

The Thursday meeting convenes at 10 a.m. in Waller auditorium, specifically for students of the College of Law, but open to the public.

class tries to "fully and completely understand the research of another field," in Chuck Foster's words.

But there are weaknesses as well as fortes in honors:

It needs to be a four-year-pro-

gram.

And a four-year-program would mean higher faculty pay. And more advising hours.

The Willamette Honors is not a unique program; other Oregon

schools are developing programs. Many seniors are worried that if it doesn't improve these weaknesses it will slip to a lesser place behind the programs sponsored by these other schools.

Convo Slates Law Moot Trial

In the case of Doris Grant. At 11 p.m. on the evening of August 21, 1958, two detectives from the city Narcotics squad entered the apartment of Mary Grant with a search warrant.

At 11:15 p.m., Detective Concern informed the Welfare department that this apartment was not fit for the morals of Mary Grant's young daughter, Doris, for the reason that Mary Grant was under the influence of heroin. At 11:30 p.m. the welfare department went to the apartment to examine it but was refused admittance.

Acting on a state statute, the welfare worker declared the apartment unfit and placed the child in a

Child Shelter. The mother then petitioned for possession of her child.

THIS IS THE background of the case to be argued in the Moot Court scheduled for Tuesday's 11 a.m. convocation. Three third-year Willamette law students, Dick Franzke, Ted Carlstrom and Martin Wolfe will argue the case. Franzke and Carlstrom are petitioning for Mary Grant while Wolfe will be representing the state. The judges, Donald Turner, Al Laue and Lewis Mendelson, are clerks in the Oregon Supreme Court.

The debating team is preparing to enter the 10th annual National Moot Court competition, arguing

this case. The regional elimination will be held in Moscow, Idaho, Nov. 21. As their advisor, Professor Charles Gromley commented, "This will make a fine dress rehearsal."

The Moot Court never reaches a final decision but gives each man a chance to defend his side and to answer on-the-spot questions thrown at him by the judges. The ultimate winner is then, the man who presents the best argument.

Baker to Talk At YD Meet

By BARBARA GILDEA

Willamette's Young Democrats have done it again! By hook, by crook and mainly by asking, they have obtained the speaking services of the renowned Dr. William P. Baker, a professor at Willamette university — the Harvard of the Northwest — as spice for their next meeting. Next Tuesday is the date of the big event, with festivities scheduled to start at 7 p.m. in the Cat Cavern lounge.

SINCE the group felt Dr. Baker to be qualified in almost any phase of political science, they left the choice of topic up to him — with one stipulation; no mention will be made of ex-dean of men (and present governor) Mark Hatfield, so that everyone can attend the meeting without being offended, whether Democrat or Republican.

YD president Dale Mortensen will preside over a short business meeting preceding the speech by Dr. Baker. All Young Democrats, potential Young Democrats and Willamette family members are invited to attend.

Sigs, Pi Phis, Capture Trophies For Willamette Blood Drive

Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Chi have again won the Blood Drive trophies, boasting donation percentages of 37 and 56 respectively at the drawing last week, student council announced Wednesday.

As this is a third victory, Pi Beta Phi now owns the trophy for women's organizations. Sigma Chi's fourth victory has started the campaign for a second trophy.

"THE RED Cross was extremely pleased with the results of the drive," reported Hugh Stites to the Wednesday student council.

The Red Cross committee also requested that the drive continue next year to be kept to the four-hour day instead of the past eight-

hour day, because more than half of last year's total was collected in the much shorter time.

A CANDIDATE for Snow Queen, a ski team and two delegates for the fourth annual Portland state Winter Carnival on February 27 and 28 at Timberline lodge on Mount Hood are to be sponsored by student council.

Willamette students may participate in the weekend by competing in individual and team races and a snow sculpture contest. Entertainment will be provided in the form of ski races, exhibition skiing, snow tug-o-war, ski torch parade, bonfire and song festival and a dance at Timberline lodge.

A FEE of \$5 will cover entrance to all activities, unlimited use of the ski tows and equipment in all non-ski contests, and free sleigh rides.

Alcoa Award Given Paulsen

A pleasant surprise in the form of a \$2,500 Alcoa Aluminum Employees' son's and daughter's scholarship greeted freshman Dave Paulsen one day last summer. Dave's father's status as a company employee in Alcoa's Vancouver, Wash. plant qualified Dave as a candidate for the award.

The two recipients of the scholarship were chosen by a scholarship committee composed of local educators and Alcoa executives and approved by a national board.

Paulsen was selected on the basis of his high school record and college board test scores. Monetary distribution of the scholarship will be spread over Dave's four years of college.

Funds Sought For Student Loan

Creation of an emergency short-term, interest-free loan fund was announced in a letter to the living organizations by Dean Walter Blake this week. The fund, to be known as the "Richard Lawson Emergency Loan Fund," is to be established through the contributions of students and faculty members, and is made in memory of Dick Lawson, a Willamette student who was killed in an automobile accident last spring.

Anyone who is interested in contributing to the fund is asked to contact David Lewis in the business office. The Lawson fund and the already-established Chuck Todd Emergency Loan Fund are the only two sources from which the University can make short-term, interest free loans available to students.

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Campus Chest Is Not a Bust

Giving a helping hand to others was the object of the Campus Chest drive, which received Varsity Varieties proceeds. Money from the Campus Chest went for four things: (1) The World University Service fund; (2) National Scholarship Fund for Negro Students; (3) United Fund and (4) The Willamette Scholarship Fund.

THE CENTRAL part of the money went for student aid in our community, our country and our world. In Hong Kong people are flocking to the mainland trying to

escape from over-population. They are starved and ill-clad. They must stand in line and wait for a chance to work. Some of this money is going to help these people to get an education so that they might have the training to work.

THROUGH the National Scholarship Fund for Negro Students, Negroes have an increased opportunity to obtain a higher education. In the past 9 years over 4600 students have entered 300 interracial colleges, aided by Campus Chest. The under-education of Negroes is due to economic facts rather than racial facts.

Able Negro students need to be found and given an adequate education before it is too late. Campus Chest money also goes to find and educate truly intellectual students of the Negro race before they enter college.

The Campus Chest has helped provide money for these four things and was truly a success, according to chairman Andy Snyder. Total collections in this year's drive exceeded \$1150.

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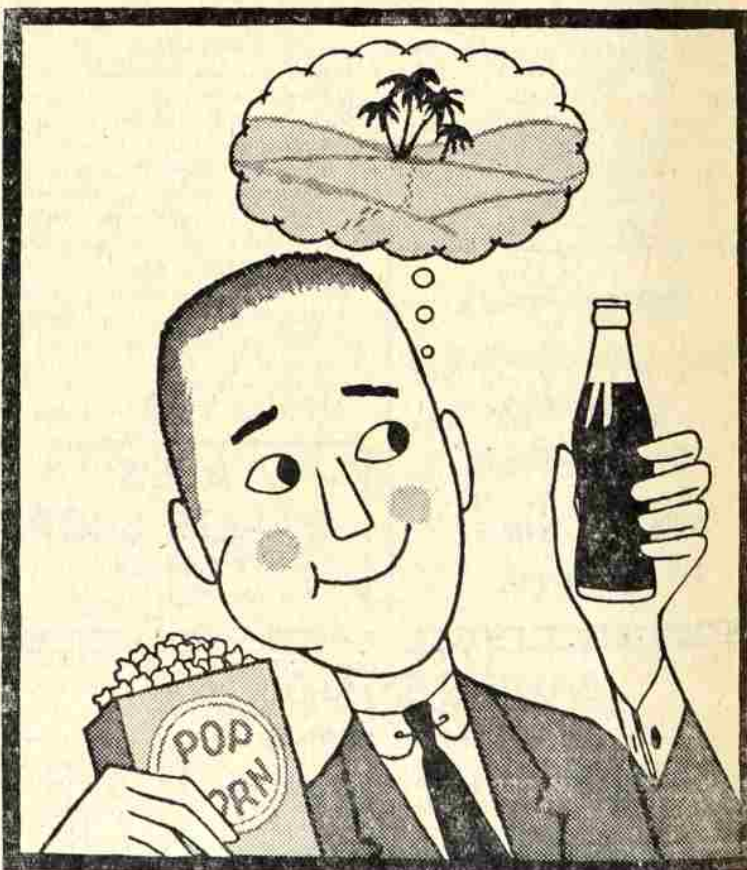
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