

Noise Parade
at
7 Tonight

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1947

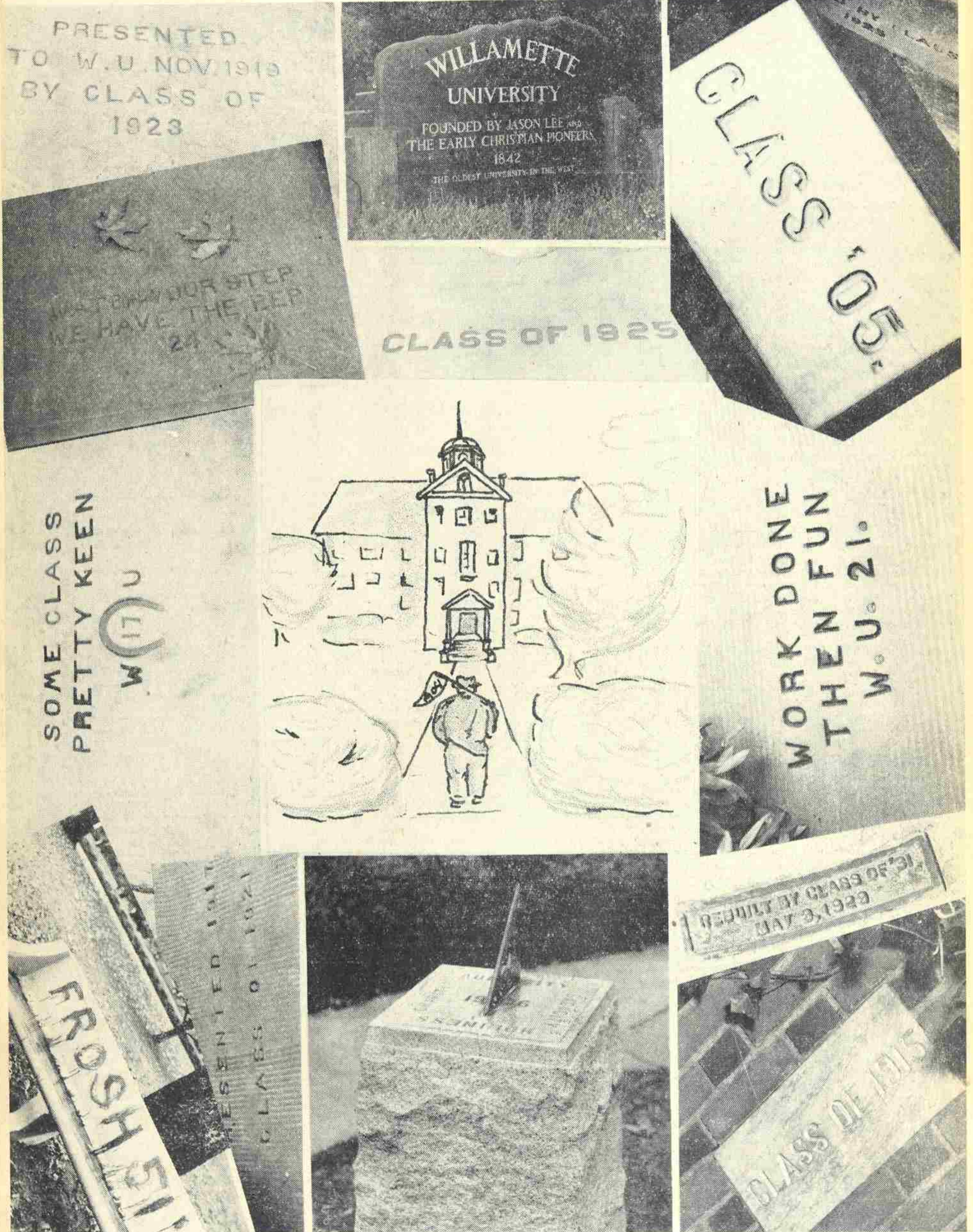
Vol. LIX

Salem, Oregon, Friday, October 17, 1947

No. 4

Opening Kickoff
Set for
2:30 Tomorrow

Welcome, Grads



Homecoming 1947

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

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Glad to See You

Welcome grads. We hope you enjoy your return to alma mater. We're sure we will enjoy having you here.

We hope you find many familiar faces among the alumni on the campus this Homecoming.

We hope you find much to be happy about and proud of in Willamette as it is now.

You'll find the old place has changed considerably, both externally and internally, since you were here last Homecoming.

Baxter hall, the new men's dormitory, is almost three quarters completed. It changes the face of the campus greatly.

The infirmary, art department and music annex are now housed in surplus G.I. barracks.

With the exception of the barracks the trend is away from ex G.I. equipment on the campus, however. This year's freshman class, largest in history, has fewer ex-servicemen than did the freshman classes of last year. Fewer students are wearing remnants of their service garb. Branch of service, rank and duty are becoming so unimportant that they are seldom topics for conversation in the student body.

This year's freshman class is younger; most of them are fresh from high school. They speak, yea shout, of "school spirit" and "pep" without the self-consciousness of last year's war-weary Roos.

They exhibit this "school spirit" and "pep," of which they speak, by turning out in crowds for campus activities and projects. We doubt that any WU activity can complain of lack of manpower this semester.

In short, we suspect that the student body is becoming what it was in pre-war years: young, enthusiastic, peppy.

Willamette is bustin' at the seams with the largest enrollment in its history and with school spirit. We hope it all contributes to a happy homecoming for the alums.

Congratulations Nancy

The members of the Collegian staff who worked with Nancy Stuart, editor of last year's Collegian, were especially happy to receive word that the paper she edited had been honored with the rating of "All-American."

The Associated Collegiate Press judges confirmed what we were already quite sure of. We knew Nancy's paper would be an All-American because we knew talented, tireless Nancy was herself of All-American calibre.

Through her efforts the Collegian was judged for the fifteenth consecutive time as a leader in college journalism. —B.G.

COLLEGIAN FEATURES

MARILEE OLSON, Editor

Not All WU Old Timers Are Alums, Remembering 'Stubby's' Dates You

One figure slouches to meet another on the curb. The dust of education has long been on their bent shoulders—Willamette is nothing new to them. Long these hallowed halls have sheltered their old-time frames. Conversation ensues:

"Hi Jackson, what goes with you?"

"Not much, friend. No class this period. Let's go for a cup of joe and a cigarette."

"You're too ambitious. Too far for my infantry specials to take me. Let's amble down to Mrs. Peterson's Coffee Counter for a cup of her special brew and some good conversation."

"I'll buy that, mister. Leave us go."

"Wanna cigarette?"

"Thanks mate. Gotta match to go with it? I'll use my own lungs, so quit complaining."

"You're on. Say, have you noticed that a paint shop has been put in there?"

"Yeah, 'member how all us old hands used to sneak in there for a smoke when that was Stubby's place?"

"Couldn't forget, man. Back in the '30s McKeel and Dispenziere really used to hold some bull sessions in that place."

"Yep, and Freddy hall was a boarding house. Ball players ate there—good meals too, 'cause Spec Keene kept his eye on his boys."

"Lots of guys around now hung their hats at WU then, y'know."

"Seems like. Hey, how about when Bob Woodburn nearly fell down in the 1940 Glee and the class of '44 swam. He's still cryin' about it."

"Old 'Campus Sheik' Freddy Graham looks like he wishes it was seven years ago, the way he hangs on the phone late Saturday afternoons. Bet he misses the hang-out too—we called him the Stubby King."

"Hard to recognize Mo Fitzsimons nowadays. Didn't use to see so much of him!"

"Hmm, true. But take Paul Cookingham. He'll always be 'the Body'."

"Had quite a fine team then, you'll recollect. Good to

—They'll Do It Too— When Sour Memory Over

By Barbara Goldman

As if Kangaroo Court wasn't enough for one day, the nauseating combination of pigs' innards, cookies and cocoa were also served to freshmen in Lausanne and Freddy hall in the middle of the same night during a freshman initiation.

Showing great initiative, Freddy hall started out with an eleven o'clock fire drill. But who wants to stay in a warm bed when there's an opportunity for a fire drill?

Remember the Hallowe'en parties where all the kiddies were blindfolded and macaroni and things were passed around and you are convinced they are worms and things? Freddy, with more advanced methods had its victims walk barefooted on worms and eyeballs, but blindfolds do slip and the worms and eyeballs became dough and skinned grapes.

Pride of the Freddy initiators was a timely gag. Slyly, they set all freshman clocks for 3:30 a.m. after dismissing the girls around two. A bloody mass of pigs' innards was part of Lausanne's one o'clock program, although only cookies and cocoa were on the menu.

Although some Lausanne freshmen were accused of being party-poopers, it wasn't that they minded crawling over mattresses in the attic, nor crawling backwards down the steps, not to mention bruises, banged arms, and swelling shins. This was much more fun than sleeping. But when hair had to be taken down and bobbie pins had to be forfeited, revolt resulted. Next morning straight hair and droopy faces were the results of the rebellion. The frosh learned the hard way—never try to break an upper-classman!

see Wickert, Reder and Mush Barbour still kicking after their initial workout, y'ars ago."

"Say, wasn't that Lou Bonnie that just passed? Remember when he was yell king? Brother, what a fire ball he was. Threw mud at the spectators and they loved it, yelled like a maniac, slid through the puddles, and got more pep out of the crowd than anyone I've ever seen."

"And we didn't have the mob of students then to yell—just a handful of 500 or so."

"Fresh batch of coffee coming down."

"Looks good. Draw two, Pete. Wanna doughnut to go with it?"

Introducing

Man With a Project

Leading your reporter into the dark seminar room with a low "we can talk here," Gordon Murdock, in charge of Homecoming functions this weekend, unfolded his past, present, and future, but reluctantly. The Collegian has fouled him up—not once but TWICE, by announcing a dance-game schedule that he swears made him sound like he'd gone out of his mind. (Justifiable of course for one in his position.)

Murdock has put his tag on a special seat in the libe where long hours are spent meditating on organic, brunettes, and Homecoming. He'll be a cheerful guy when Monday rolls around, although he staunchly avows his responsibility has been no trouble sir, no trouble a'tall.

A heap big Sigma Chi, his eyes light up when the Sweetheart eliminations are mentioned. "Whatta problem," he whistled through his teeth. This gentleman DOESN'T prefer blondes—likes 'em dark haired and small—no reasons given. But on Wednesday he professed ignorance as to the remaining Sig candidates—the other boys thought he'd be too busy to consider their plans.

His blue eyes reveal his Scandinavian descent, and he claims Meen-e-sot-a as home state. Gordon turns pale green when his Hollywood haircut is mentioned. Seems the barber closes long before this beaver punches the time clock, and his smooth-dog hair is all a mistake.

"Used to study some," he said menacingly. "Now I wonder if the books I'm supposed to be using are still in print!" A chem major, he's got a few labs to keep him off the curb—five was the number he quoted.

Winter-time is ski-time to Gordon. His tales of being towed behind a fast-moving sleigh over snow-covered Minnesota slopes sound terrific—only he prefers Oregon skiing. The essence of his practical nature is "If you gotta, you gotta." Applied to skiing, this means that when you get to the top of the hill, don't be scared brother. You can't fly down.

Other tops on his list are just plain loafing and talking to people. He's sociable by nature—had to be, with a family of two brothers and a sister, Lorraine, who graduated from Willamette last June.

Although he makes it a point to be around in some capacity for school dances, you'll find him in the coke booth when the hot numbers come on. "Just gettin' too old for that stuff," he drawled. Barn dances with squares drive him to the local movies, even if his Norse ancestors helped originate them.

Once upon a time he was a V-5, but came the choice to be saluted or go home, he took off, within a month of receiving his ensign commission. Hasn't regretted it yet—civilian is much easier on the nerves, he finds.

I Am Encountering Hazards of Homecoming And Hearing Rainy Tales

By Eecyore

My heavens, here I am wandering dazedly about the campus and I'm seeing all sorts of activity going on. Well, I am saying, I am wondering what all this hustling and bustling is about.

I am therefore hailing a luscious looking blonde, and I am saying "Begging your pardon, but may I be so bold as to ask you . . ."

She is being most friendly and she is saying, "Why yes, I am loving to go to the Homecoming dance with you!"

Now there I am being with a date and I am still not knowing what is transpiring.

Seems that today is being the beginnings of a big affair called Homecoming. This is seeming to be a time when all the alums of WU are returning to the campus and all the students are wandering around being quietly mad. What is usually happening on this grand occasion, I am stupidly inquiring and receiving some disorienting answers on what is going on last year.

Customarily on Friday morning all those students who are fortunately being freshmen are arising in an early hour and they are sloshing cheerfully out to rake up the leaves which are abounding on the front lawn of Eaton.

It is also seeming that in the early hours of the dawn other figures are rushing back and around the lawn. These creatures are putting up Homecoming signs which are supposed to be being up before this time.

Last year it is seeming that some fraternal organization which is calling themselves the Pie-Faces are erecting a sign which they are having some difficulties in doing. This group being females are not handy with mechanical ideas. Anyhoo, it is happening that they are putting the final hammerings on their sign just as the judges are walking across the lawn. Just as the last judge is turning his back the sign is losing its nails and disintegrating. This is not the way to win a sign contest.

The boys who are living at Laurel hall are having a most brilliant sign idea which does not involve a terrific amount of work. (This is being the SOP arrangement of this hall for boys.) They are hurrying part of their group out into the front lawn and are letting only the feet and legs be sticking out. Most effective, but a little tiring I am thinking. It is starting to rain and pretty soon it is getting so muddy that it is almost impossible to be seeing these feet and legs. These boys are not winning the prize in spite of all their sacrifice. I am wondering if they've been dug up yet?

Also it seems that they are having an enormous parade, called a Noise Parade, for obtuse reasons. All the organizations are getting all sorts of trucks and ear-busting contraptions and wandering all about the streets of Salem and starting the inhabitants of same.

The Chi Omegas are having some kind of inside track with the firing chief and they are riding around the town on a brilliant fire engine, making such a racket it is being almost impossible to cogitate at all.

But none of these people are winning the grand prize for which there are two cups being given. It is just happening that the Sigma Chis are receiving the grand prizes for both of these contests, which is making everyone else most tearful.

Everyone is disputing on who will be the winner this year and hoping it will be them and not their friendly neighbors or that the Sigs will let them have at least one cup. I am thinking maybe the Sigs will be so busy with their sweetheart contest they will not be so interested. But then that is being a classy example of rationalization, and maybe anyway they will be interested in a new pledge, in spite of rush week being over a week ago.

Leaf Rake Opens Homecoming Events

Sign Contest, Parade, Game Fill Weekend

By Eileen Scott

Traditional Homecoming festivities began early this morning as freshmen arose at 4 a.m. to rake leaves under the supervision of the W club, to spic up the campus for the annual return of alumni. The leaf rake was to be followed by coffee and doughnuts in the Bearcat Cavern, in an attempt to revive a festive attitude in the freshmen.

The sign contest, first on the agenda, undoubtedly necessitated late efforts last night by participants hoping to get in under the 8 a.m. deadline today. Judging will start at 10 and will be on the basis of originality, appearance, and adaptability of the slogan. In other words, how clever can they be about treeing UBC?

Noise Parade to Culminate in Rally

Salem residents, who should know what to expect by this time, are nevertheless expected to be startled by the noise parade this evening. Vehicles which may range in variety from lumber trucks to tractors will attempt to make headway through the serpentine. Homecoming manager Gordon Murdock is hoping that all the din won't precipitate a down-pour as it sometimes has in former years.

Bearcats will then proceed to Bush's pasture to make more noise and express even more spirit and confidence. When the bonfire dies, alums and students will be entertained by Willamette women at open house dances.

Game Time Spirit Assured

As the day of the big game dawns bright and clear tomorrow (Murdock hopes), Thunderbirds will prepare to meet their doom at the hands of the Bearcats. Game time will see plenty of spirit on both sides, as UBC's seven majorettes strut across the field and Willamette's yell team more than equals the pep of the rally this evening.

A big decision in the lives of the freshmen will be made at half-time, when the class battles it out with the sophomores in a push-ball game. If the freshmen are victorious, Lettermen state, they may discard their rook caps and ribbons.

Dance to Close Festivities

Closing the memorable weekend will be the dance in the gym tomorrow evening. KOCO will not broadcast as originally scheduled, and during intermission Murdock will end the suspense by awarding trophies for the sign contest and noise parade.

In addition to the hearty welcome extended to alumni in all activities, there will be a special gathering for them at Lausanne hall at 6 p.m. tomorrow, followed by a dinner and business meeting. It is the sincere hope of Willamette that this will be among the most successful of Homecoming weekends since 1923, when, according to the *Oregon Statesman*, the tradition first began.

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Vol. LIX Salem, Ore., Friday, October 17, 1947 No. 4

Ercolini, Atkinson, Bartlett, McCoy, Voted to Presidencies

Revote Due for Glenn, Eby

Hank Ercolini is senior class president and Ray McCoy is junior class prexy after Wednesday's revote, Chuck Mills, ASWU second vice-president, said yesterday. Another revote is necessary between Nancy Glenn and Jack Eby for the freshman vice presidency. The second revote is tentatively planned for early next week.

Aldene Gould was selected to act as junior vice president at Wednesday's revote, Gene Schmidt was installed as secretary-treasurer.

Other officers elected during the week's voting are Joyce Patton, senior vice-president, and Laura Jean Bates, senior secretary-treasurer.

Bob Lakin was installed as junior sergeant-at-arms at the original election.

All sophomore officers were elected at the first polling Friday. Leading the class is Ray Atkinson with Jim Ragland as his first assistant. Roberta Batey was elected to fill the secretarial post while Tom Jarvie was placed in charge of the class financial affairs.

Although frosh elected Tom Bartlett as their prexy in Friday's balloting, the vice-president post will require a second revote between Nancy Glenn and Jack Eby next week. Nicki Haynes was chosen secretary and the treasurer is Barbara Bates. The sergeant-at-arms position will be occupied by Art Beddoe. Art Diamond is freshman representative to the student council.

A total of 507 ballots were cast in Friday's voting but only 301 students came to the polls for the revote Wednesday, Mills reported.

Junior-Soph Photo Sitzings Start Monday

Junior and sophomores will begin sittings for Wallulah portraits next week, Warren James, yearbook editor, announced yesterday.

James expressed the hope that the response of the other classes will equal that of the seniors, whose cooperation and punctuality in meeting their appointments he praised.

The portrait schedule for the week of October 20 to 24 is Monday, Juniors: Mulkey, Jerold through Purdy, James; Tuesday, Purdy, James through Stockman, Marjorie; Wednesday, Stout, Helen through Yocum, Richard; Thursday, Sophomores, Adams, Roger through Bergstrom, Max; Friday, Blake Gien through Clark, Donald.

Don't Jump Prof

Prof. Raoul Bertrand often sits and teeters on the ledge of a second story Eaton window as he lectures to philosophy classes.

Last week the professor was teetering when a group of men from Alpha hall passed below.

Looking aloft with mock horror they hollered, "Don't jump prof, we'll raise your salary."

Homecoming Events

Friday

10:00 a.m.—Sign judging

7:00 p.m.—Noise parade

9:00 p.m.—Open houses

Saturday

2:30 p.m.—WU vs. BC

5:30 p.m.—Alumni social hour

6:30 p.m.—Alumni banquet

9:30 p.m.—Dance

Guide Proofs Posted to Allow Name, Address Correction

Galley proofs for the 1947-48 Fusser's Guide will be posted on the bulletin board of Eaton hall this afternoon and will remain posted until Tuesday afternoon so that students may correct any mistakes or note any change of address.

Annabel Peterson, editor of the student directory, said she hoped to have the Guide in the hands of students by early November.

Theme of the book will be the

old west. Pictures of prospectors, gold mines and silver dollars will be used to develop the theme, said the editor, James Ragland is in charge of the art work.

Lists Social Calendar

This year's book will be similar to last year's "Little Black Book." Arrangement will be similar to that of previous years with a list of the faculty, names and addresses of students, telephone numbers and marital status. It will also list the social calendar for the first semester.

Miss Peterson urged students to make an effort to check the galley proofs for errors in their names and addresses.

She also stated that the early publication of the Guide was due to the cooperation and assistance of all those who assisted her in planning and typing the lists of students.

Fliers Drop

Three fourths of Willamette's flight students dropped the course this week following action by the VA which would penalize a veteran a day of his entitlement for every \$2.10 spent for flight training.

The flight training program opened the semester with an enrollment of 40. This total dropped to 10 Wednesday.

Sig Vote Narrows Sweethearts to Six

Jytte Adolphsen and Maureen Lyons were revealed as two of the six semi-finalists in the Sigma Chi Sweetheart contest when they were interviewed last night over station KOCO.

The other semi-finalists, revealed earlier in the week, are Carolyn Siocum, Mary Lynn Scott, Edith Fairham and Pat Ryan.

The field will be narrowed to three early next week and a final vote by all members of the fraternity will then select the Sweetheart to reign over the Sweetheart formal dance, Friday, October 24.

The six semi-finalists were elected by a vote Monday, and have been introduced two at a time over station KOCO through out the week.

Collegian Judged All-American

A.C.P. Award 15th Consecutive Top Honor

By Bob Guild

The Associated Collegiate press official scorebook arrived this week and awarded the 1946-47 Collegian, edited by Nancy Stuart, the title of "All-American" in college journalism.

In winning the All-American Honor, rating editor Stuart has maintained the high standard of Willamette journalism which has now brought the Collegian 15 consecutive ratings of All-American or better.

Of the 35 college newspapers competing in the Collegian's class only five were named All-American by the journalism judges at the University of Minnesota. The minimum score for any paper winning All-American honors was 900. The Collegian earned a score of 965.

In scoring the Collegian, Minnesota judges marked the WU paper "excellent" in all departments. Writing, editing, headlines, and makeup were scored "excellent" almost without exception. The sports page edited



Nancy Stuart

by George Hurt and the Feature page managed by Betty Olson were also singled out for bouquets.

The Associated Collegiate press which awards the journal-

ism honors is a critical judging service set up at the University of Minnesota. Each semester more than 250 college newspapers submit copies of each issue for inspection.

Some of the points considered in judging the entries are coverage, makeup, typography, writing and editing.

Honors awarded by the ACP range from "Pacemaker" to "Third Class."

Professor Murco Ringnald, WU journalism advisor, stated that he believed the Collegian's string of 15 consecutive All-American awards, including 7 Pacemakers, is unequalled in college journalism.

The Collegian rose to the rank of All-American in 1941 and has never since fallen out of the top bracket. Editors who have maintained the Collegian at the top of the heap are Marion Sanders, Hale Tabor, Dix Moser, Nadine Mathews, Catherine Thomas, Evelyn Deal and Nancy Stuart.

Isham, Shelton, Gunnar, Ritchie To Star in 'State of the Union'

Final casting for the first A.S.-W.U. production, "State of the Union," was completed late Wednesday night and rehearsals will begin next week. Those cast in the leading roles are Bernice Isham, Reid Shelton, Jo Gunnar and Carl Ritchie, Prof. Lloyd S. Jones said yesterday.

Reid Shelton plays the part of Grant Matthews, successful builder of airplanes during the war, honest and sincere in his hope for the American people, who is taken in hand by the politicians to be groomed for the presidency.

Mary Matthews, Grant's wife, is played by Bernice Isham. Carl Ritchie takes the part of the energetic newspaperman and Jo Gunnar is cast as Mrs. Katherine Thorndyke, the owner of a string of newspapers and the type of woman you would find talking to men more often than women.

"State of the Union" is a poli-

tical satire and reflects the ways and means of the big political machines and bosses in times of national elections. The play gives one the feeling of having

ONE-ACT TRYOUTS

Casting for one-act plays to be given throughout the semester by the drama department will begin next week. Those interested in trying out for them are requested to see Prof. Lloyd S. Jones in his second floor Waller office as soon as possible, Jones said this week.

Professor Jones would also be interested in seeing anyone interested in putting on outside entertainment for various private and civic groups around Salem. Any student who can give impersonations, readings, one-act plays or has any other type of talent will be welcomed by Prof. Jones.

wandered into a gathering of political leaders plotting how to lull people into voting for their designs and purposes and it is disturbing to learn how little the average voter has to say or do about it, Jones said.

Others taking part in the production are Tom Grimm, James Conover, Norah, Roberta Meyer, Stevens, Marj Lundahl, Sam Parrish, Joe Power, Swenson, Al Laue; bellboy, John Kooy; Senator Lauterback, Archie Schultz; Jenny, Dorraine Praed; William Hardy, Harry Ryan; Lubelle Alexander, Beth Tedford; Mrs. Draper, Louella Hartke; waitress, Marion Sparks.

The play will be produced November 13, 14, and 15 in Waller Hall. Persons who are interested in helping with any back stage work are requested to see Prof. Jones immediately.

In This Issue

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Library Shows Water Colors Of Noted American Painters

By Fran Sopp

An obvious excuse for eyes to wander from the printed page in search of diversion can be seen in the Library this week where water colors have been hung representing ten widely accepted American painters. And a single glance will show that each picture emphasizes the personality of the artist. An outstanding feature of the show is the use of water color technique.

Paintings Reflect Feeling

Paintings of Zerbe of Massachusetts and Don Kingman of California, two of the better known brush wielders are represented, the former by his "Sky-

scraper", in gouache and the latter by his "Big Trees," in water color. Since the modern painter is concerned with the abstract qualities of his subject rather than a literal representation, "Skyscrapers" can be best understood by looking for height, space, and big city atmosphere. Likewise "Big Trees" carries the feeling of growth, massiveness and age. Airyness and whirling movement describes William Sommer's "Summer Day". The use of transparent watercolor sketchiness and detail add an almost oriental flavor.

Comparison Made to French

An often used criticism of many American painters is the similarity to French styles. "The Painter", by Benjamin Kopman could be compared to Frenchman Rouault in its use of heavy form, dark color and rich reds.

"Barns", by Elizabeth Teveril like its title is altogether direct with the use of simple plains, yet dynamic with its use of angelicity—two truly American approaches.

Future Exhibits Planned

Other pictures exhibited are: "Shuffling the Pack", in tempera by Stuart Edir of New York, "Clown At Lunch", a drawing by Joseph Hensch, "Minnesota Farm", in tempera by Cameron Booth, "Dead End", a water color by Andree Rennoth, and "Shipbuilder's Houses", by Julien Levi. This completely romantic water color, pastel in shadow and lacking solidity in form, is perhaps the weakest painting in the exhibition.

During the year the Portland Art Museum has promised to loan Mrs. Huffman more shows for the benefit of Willamette students.

Director Calls First Messiah Song Practice

The first rehearsal for the Christmas presentation of Handel's Messiah has been called by Dean Melvin H. Geist, head of the music school and director of this chorus work. All student and faculty members of the university who are interested are urged to attend this meeting Monday night at 7:30 in Waller hall.

Sponsored by the Salem Oratorical society this traditional cantata, made up of the combined voices of townspeople and Willamette students and faculty, will be presented Sunday, December 14.

The University symphony orchestra, under the baton of Frank Fisher, director, will provide accompaniment.

Rademaker to Publish Book On War Contribution of Nisei

"Still bantering back and forth with the publishers about a proper title" for his book, which is to be published this fall, is Dr. John A. Rademaker, head of the sociology department of Willamette.

His subject consists of the contribution of the people of Japanese ancestry to the war effort and follows a book titled "Evacuee Attitudes Towards Relocation."

Active in Hawaii

Dr. Rademaker returned to San Francisco with his family last August from Honolulu, where he acted as Assistant Professor of sociology at the University of Hawaii. In conjunction with the normal activities of a professor, he was active in a number of groups; among them the YMCA, the Council for Social Action, Council of Churches, and Council of Social Agencies.

Met Wife at U of W

His pre-Hawaii days seem to have been even busier. After receiving his B.A. from the College of Puget Sound, Dr. Rademaker went to the University of Washington where he earned his M.A. and Ph.D., and also, met his future wife who was acquiring her M.A. in romance languages. It was interesting to discover that they had lived for 14 years in Tacoma just five blocks from each other . . . and they "took no significant notice of each other."

Following their graduation and marriage the Rademakers

did some graduate study in psychiatric case work at the University of Chicago. Not too long afterward they returned to the West Coast, where Dr. Rademaker took over the late Dr. Stromberg's duties at the University of Oregon for one quarter.

Open Road Calls Again

But soon the "song of the road" struck home again and these two set out for Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, remaining there for four years. In 1943, Dr. Rademaker accepted a position with the War Relocation Authority in Granada, Colorado. There his work and experience in studying and recording the Japanese and their attitude and resultant behavior is recorded in the book "Evacuee Attitudes Toward Relocation."

Miss Laughlin Resigns Post

Miss Mary Laughlin will no longer be Alumni secretary as of October 18. She will take a position with the Marion County Public Welfare Commission as a Case Worker.

Miss Laughlin has been secretary for the Alumni since last May when she came out here from Philadelphia to be with her family. She replaced Miss Mary Jane Houston.

Soloist



Michael Carolan

Campus Talent To Continue KOCO Shows

The second in a series of student-produced programs will be given on KOCO Tuesday, at 7 p.m. The program, "In This Our Age," will feature a special interview with Marion Morange, faculty member recently returned from a year's study in France, and an interview with Ray Loter on the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" contest.

Travis Cross will present his weekly sports review and there will be a student editorial and a feature on registering and voting.

Wednesday night at 7 p.m. on KOCO the second program of "This Is Music" will be presented by the music school and the Willamette Workshop. Featured on the program will be Katherine Schissler, pianist and Michael Carolan, tenor.

Among the selections to be presented will be a group of Irish melodies including "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls" and "Lark in Clear Air."

Public Law 16 Vets Get Raise

Veterans under public law 16 who make any changes in their marital status or number of dependents should report any such change immediately to the Veterans Administration, according to a recent VA directive.

Public law 338, which became effective September 1 this year, provides for a raise in the minimum pension and subsistence allowance paid under public law 16 to veterans suffering 30 per cent or more disability. Those with less than 30 per cent disability are not affected.

The new law also provides for an increased allotment for married vets with children, plus increases for each additional child, provided the student is attending school under public law 16, and is at least 30 per cent disabled.

Veterans attending school under public law 346 are not affected by the new law, the VA advised.

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Copenhagen Coed Remembers German Occupation, Rationing

Why football should be tagged as a sport using the feet is more than Jytte Adolphsen, freshman from Copenhagen, Denmark, can understand after witnessing her first game, the Willamette victory over Whittier.

Living in a country occupied by the Germans for five years, Jytte experienced first hand incidents, unknown to the U.S. citizen. With shooting every night, an eight o'clock curfew was enforced by the Germans.

During the last two years of occupation Jytte reports that the two Danish universities and all public schools were closed to stop

Germans from finding the young men of Denmark. In order to escape the enemy and consequently be taken into Germany as slave labor, the young men went into hiding.

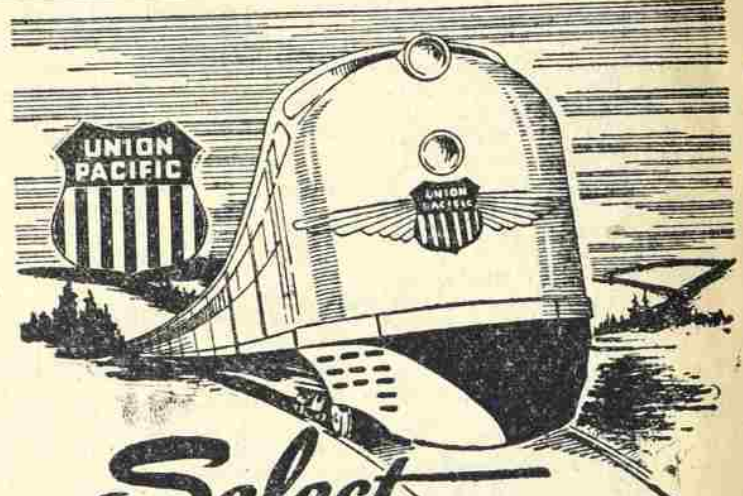
Strict Rationing

The ration system is still extremely strict in Denmark, Jytte revealed by reporting that only 100 cigarettes, 135 grams of meat and one pound of butter are allowed the Danish citizen each month. Nylons are choice articles with the feminine natives since they are rationed to two pairs a year.

To help pay part of Jytte's expenses YWCA members have each worked three or four hours this week in the "Cat Cavern," in private homes taking care of children and other jobs about town and campus. Money from the project will be turned over to the "Y" treasurer for presentation to Jytte.

Here on Scholarship

Here as a scholarship student interested primarily in learning to speak English as an American, Jytte finds herself with a "cinch" course of thirteen hours compared to her usual thirty-two to forty hours per week taken during her two years at business school. But in Denmark business school means in addition to the regular business courses such subjects as German, shorthand, typing and bookkeeping.



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'Cats Meet UBC Tomorrow In Homecoming Collegian Sports

GEORGE HURT, Editor

Forecasters Pick WU'ers to Tree Thunderbirds In Annual Festive Event on Sweetland Field

By Oakes

With two consecutive victories chalked up in the win column, Coach Jerry Lillie's Bearcats will be out for their third tomorrow afternoon in the annual Homecoming gridfest. Though the Bearcats are given the upper hand by most of the dopsters to tip the twice beaten Thunderbirds of British Columbia, Lillie himself is anything but optimistic of the outcome.

'Birds Show Power

In making his predictions for the tilt Lillie pointed out that the Columbias may come to life at anytime with a student body of some 10,000 to draw from, and since they have already lost two conference games the Thunderbirds have nothing to lose and everything to gain by throwing the works at the 'Cats in order to get back in the race.

The Thunderbirds showed considerable ground-gaining ability in their last conference fracas against Puget Sound, who were picked by many to cop the conference flag, when they ac-

tually outgained the Loggers while losing by a respectable 14-0 margin.

Injuries Hamper 'Cats

Injuries, though minor, have hindered the locals since the first of the season and no doubt will take their toll tomorrow. Most notable is Bob Douglas, first string signal caller, who was out of last week's tilt with a separated muscle in his shoulder and probably will not see much action in the 'Bird tilt.

Bob McMullen, reserve tackle, will see little if any service tomorrow with a bad leg received in the Idaho game last week. Bob's injury is recurrent of last year. Another recurrent case, Chuck Patterson, is having slight trouble with his leg and is also suffering from a bruised arm. It is doubtful whether he will start at the center slot.

On the brighter side of tomorrow's prospects is the return of scatback Howie Lorenz to the squad. Lorenz had been out for the season up to the Idaho game and saw only limited service then. He and speedboy Roy Harrington will constitute a constant threat tomorrow especially if the field is reasonably dry.

Lillie Lists Openers

The opening lineup will probably find Bill Reder and Cece Johnson at ends. Both have shown up very well on defense and Reder, one of the fastest men on the squads, has been playing as though he was again after All-Conference recognition. Backing these men up will be veterans Gene Allison and Bill Patterson. Freshman Dean Nice, from Seaside, may also see duty.

At tackles, Bill Kukahiko and Bob Donovan will probably get the starting assignments. Donovan will act as team captain and may see duty at his old right guard position before the game is over. At guards Freshman Art Beddoe, a 200 pounder, and Jim Fitzgerald will likely be given the starting nod. Fitzgerald, a former Jefferson high star, looked good in last week's struggle.

Backing up the starters at guard and tackle are veterans Hank Ercolini, Herb Johnsrud and Floyd Hunsaker, with plenty of help from freshmen Chuck Bowe and Ken Nerison.

Nuss Cops Pivot

Unless Chuck Patterson gets the nod at the last minute from Lillie, George Nuss will open at the pivot spot. Nuss, a veteran of last year, was brought up from the jayvees last week to bolster the center slot weakened by the departure of Bob Hill. He responded by playing a bang-up second half game against the Coyotes last week. Burnell Ambrose, a freshman, will also see duty.

Another ex-jayvee, John Burleigh, also made good last week when he filled in at the depleted QB slot, and sparked the Bearcats to their last touchdown. Though Earl Hampton will get the starting nod, Burleigh will

HOMECOMING GAME

Willamette vs. British Columbia

2:30 p.m. - Sweetland Field
October 18, 1947

General admission and tax tickets for tomorrow's game will be sold today on the main floor of Eaton hall from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

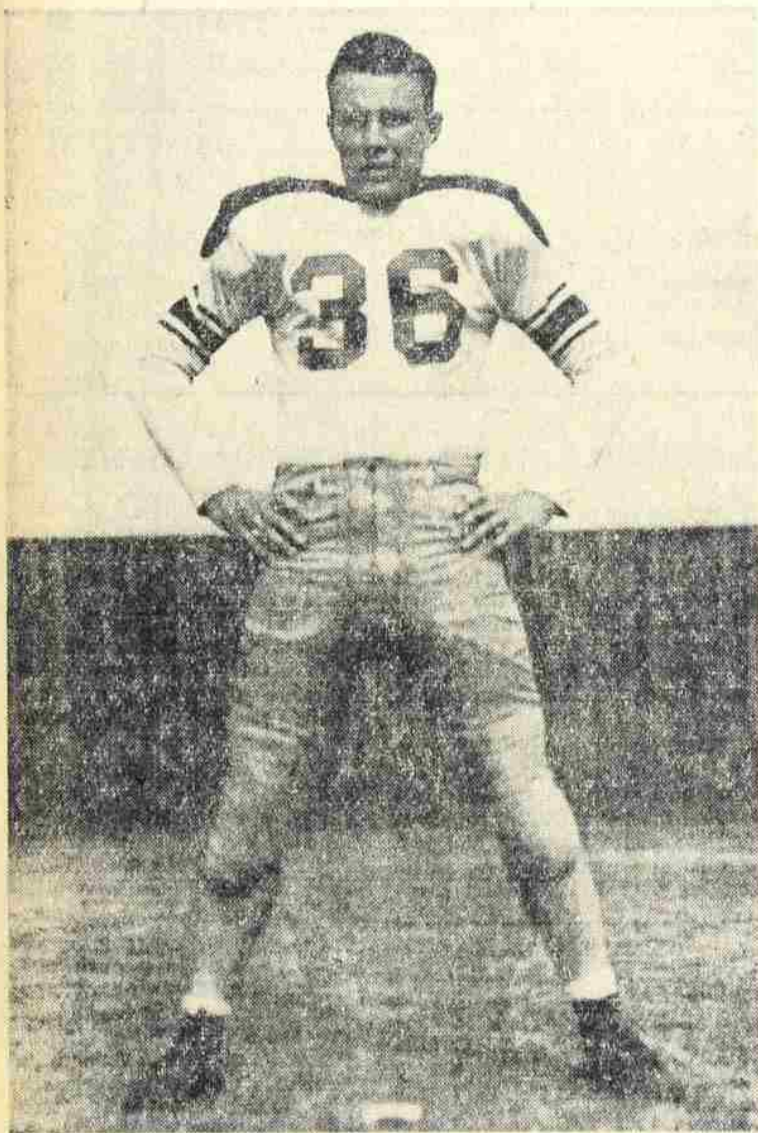
see plenty of action before the final whistle is blown.

Al Minn and Keith Sperry will open at the halfback slots with any or all of reserves Bill Ewaliko, Howie Lorenz, Jim Noa and Roy Harrington seeing duty. Both Sperry and Ewaliko got away for long jaunts last week.

Wickert Opens at Full

At fullback the old standby, Al Wickert, will probably draw the starting assignment. In the past two contests Al has been a main cog on defense, backing up the line successfully on several opposing break-throughs. Bob Warren, a 205 pound block buster, will see action, especially on offense. Another hefty, Dick Fletchall, probably will see duty at the plunger department.

"Persia John" Slanchik will be counted on heavily for those long boots that he demonstrated against Idaho. He may be used a lot in that department if mud bogs down the locals' running attack.



Bob Donavon, rugged lineman bolstering the Bearcat forward wall, will captain Coach Jerry Lillie's eleven in tomorrow's annual Homecoming game with University of British Columbia. Game time is 2:30 p.m. at Sweetland field.

Basketballers Vie

Round robin Casaba play, between all four classes, will begin next Monday when all four will compete in a double header. The first tilt, scheduled for 7 p.m., will see the Seniors square off against the Freshmen. At 8 p.m. the Juniors will tackle the Sophomores.

Tuesday night the second round will take place at the same times with the Freshmen against the Juniors in the first tilt and the Seniors against the Sophomores in the second. Again on Wednesday the teams will vie with the lower classmen fighting it out at 7 p.m. and the upper classmen at 8 p.m.

Coach Les Sparks set Thursday aside for a contest between the Graduates and the Law School if they show enough interest in playing.

Pigskin Pips

Willamette Bearcat's offensive stand-out to date is freshman Keith Sperry, a long-legged speed-ball halfback, from Burlingame, California. Keith has sparked the Bearcat's offensive in the three games played. He romped over for the first Willamette touchdown of the year in the first period of the Whittier game. Besides making the first touchdown he has reached pay dirt three times.

Sperry is seventeen years old, and is majoring in architecture. Keith's six-foot physique topples the scale needle to the 175 mark. Before entering Willamette the California lad played three years of football at Burlingame. He is a pledge to the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

When asked about his interests, Sperry said, "Women." In addition to his football, Keith indulges in track and baseball.

This left half flash will probably draw the starting assignment in the homecoming game. Keith apparently is right at home packing the pigskin into the criss cross, and it is hoped he will reach paying territory numerous times tomorrow afternoon.

Willamette Team Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Hgt.	Age	Home Town
60	Minn, A.	RH	175	5' 8"	22	Honolulu, T.H.
61	Lorenz, C.	LH	150	5' 7"	21	Camas, Wash.
62	Noa, J.	LH	150	5' 7"	18	Honolulu, T.H.
63	Harrington, R.	LH	158	5' 5 1/2"	26	Portland, Ore.
64	Motshenbacher, E.	G	186	5' 10"	20	Roseburg, Ore.
65	Burleigh, J.	QB	180	5' 7 1/2"	20	Placerville, Cal.
66	Johnsrude, H.	G	200	6' 0"	24	Taft, Ore.
67	Hunsaker, F.	G	180	6' 0"	22	Salem, Ore.
68	Hampton, E.	QB	180	5' 9"	25	Molalla, Ore.
69	Fitzgerald, J.	G	170	5' 9 1/2"	26	Portland, Ore.
70	Wickert, A.	FB	180	5' 10"	28	Salem, Ore.
71	Nerison, K.	T	180	6' 0"	18	Portland, Ore.
72	Donovan, B.	G	185	6' 0"	23	West Linn, Ore.
73	Johnson, C.	E	180	5' 10"	21	Salem, Ore.
74	Nice, D.	E	180	6' 2"	18	Seaside, Ore.
75	Douglas, B.	QB	172	5' 10"	23	Honolulu, T.H.
76	Ewaliko, B.	RH	170	5' 11"	22	Honolulu, T.H.
77	Sperry, K.	LH	175	5' 11"	17	Burlingame, Cal.
78	Slanchik, J.	LH	175	6' 2"	25	Follensbee, W. Va.
79	McMullen, B.	G	185	6' 1"	22	Taft, Ore.
80	Reder, B.	LE	172	6' 1"	26	Portland, Ore.
81	Patterson, C.	C	180	6' 2"	19	Burlingame, Cal.
82	Kukahiko, B.	T	200	5' 8 1/2"	19	Honolulu, T.H.
83	Beddoe, A.	G	200	5' 10"	18	Vancouver, Wash.
84	Fletchall, D.	FB	215	5' 11"	21	Portland, Ore.
85	Warren, B.	FB	205	5' 9"	23	Salem, Ore.
86	Allison, G.	E	185	6' 0"	23	Grants Pass, Ore.
87	Ambrose, B.	C	186	6' 2"	18	Gresham, Ore.
88	DeBord, B.	T	175	6' 1"	17	Corvallis, Ore.
89	Bowe, C.	G	180	5' 9"	21	Syracuse, N.Y.
90	Nuss, G.	C	180	5' 10"	27	Milwaukee, Wis.
91	Ercolini, H.	T	220	6' 3"	23	Seattle, Wash.
92	Patterson, B.	E	215	6' 4"	25	Kelso, Wash.

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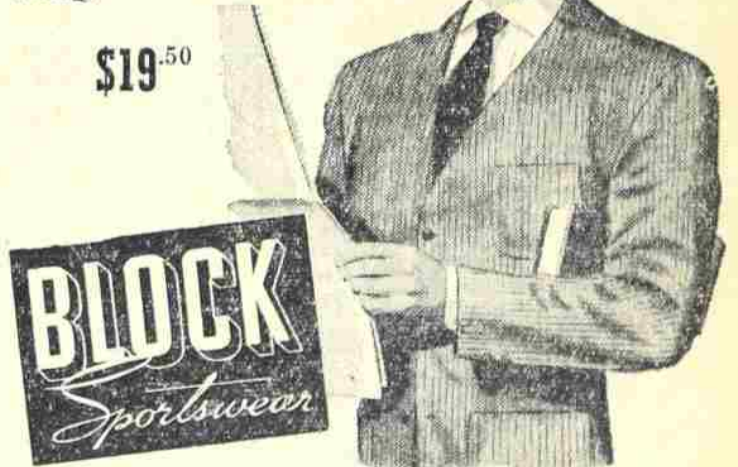
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Fenix Expects Fall Completion Of Bush's New Athletic Fields

Awaited with fond expectations, Willamette's new athletic fields at Bush's pasture will be completed by next football season, according to Business Manager Robert W. Fenix, although it is not certain if the grandstand will be completed by that time.

Turf Takes Praise

The future football field will possess one of the finest turfs in the Northwest, as a natural drainage is added to the system installed by Nelson Brothers. Since the soil contains little clay, water won't have a tendency to stand and the area has an 18-inch crown.

Immediately after the water system was installed, seeding and fertilizing were begun by Doerfler & Son, local landscape contractors. By working late on a Saturday night they completed the seeding just in time, as present climatic conditions are ideal for the grass to take root. Grass is expected to be visible in the near future.

Standing unused for the next year, the newly seeded grounds will have sufficient time to develop a sturdy sod. The outfield of the baseball diamond was also covered, although this was not originally intended. The present cover extends to the trees.

Practice Field Saves Grass

A gridiron practice field will be provided, eliminating the necessity of using the regular field

for other than scheduled games. In this way the grass surface will be protected.



Keith Sperry



Herb Johnsrud

Currey Aids Outline of Sports Days' Programs for Women

By Jewett

Women sportsters of Willamette will have every opportunity for inter-school sports this year. Word from Miss Jean Currey tells of a full schedule of such activities. Meeting in Portland Saturday with the directors of women's physical education from four other independent colleges, Miss Currey aided in mapping out the following tentative program of Sports Days to be featured by the women of independent colleges of Oregon.

- Basketball Clinic**
- Lewis and Clark November
- Swimming-Table Tennis
- Marylhurst December
- Archery-Badminton-Square Dancing
- Willamette January
- Volleyball-Basketball
- Pacific U March
- Golf-Archery-Tennis-Swimming
- Reed April or May
- Basketball Calls Recruits

The Inter-class basketball tournament now in progress got off to a good start Wednesday in a fast game between the Frosh and the Junior-Senior teams. Captains of the squads are still issuing the call to all women interested in basketball to turn out for daily afternoon practice from four to five so that some really good competition may be worked up. Freshmen and Sophomores are still recruiting team members and reserves and the Juniors and Seniors have found it necessary to join forces in order to field a team.

WAA Meet Monday

Old members of the Women's Athletic association will meet Monday, October 20 in the gym. President Nan Wilcox states that subject of the meeting will be plans for initiation of new members and it is therefore necessary that all the old members be present.

New additional practice hours for some of the individual sports have been arranged. Badminton players will have use of the gym

floor Monday and Wednesday noon and archers may use the indoor range Monday through Thursday afternoons from three to four. There will be no instruction during these hours but it will afford an excellent opportunity for practice for those who have received previous instruction. Each hour of such practice outside of the regular class period is worth ten more points toward earning a letter or sweater.

Probable Starting Lineups

WILLAMETTE U.

No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.
80	REDER	185	LER	180
82	KUKAHIKO	200	LTR	225
83	BEDDOE	200	LGR	195
90	NUSS	180	C	180
69	FITZGERALD	170	RGL	160
72	DONOVAN	185	RTL	202
73	JOHNSON	180	REL	180
68	HAMPTON	180	Q	183
77	SPERRY	175	LHR	160
60	MINN	175	RHL	175
70	WICKERT	172	F	198

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Name	No.
GOLOUBEF	30
CAPOZZI	33
HOGARTH	18
PEARSON	17
MILLER	40
NIXON	20
MITCHELL	35
FAIRLEIGH	29
BREWER	13
REID	38
MURPHY	31

Game Officials:

- Dave Wright, Referee—University of Kansas
- Lynn Jones, Umpire—University of Oregon
- J. O. Norton, Field Judge—San Diego State
- Mickey Davis, Head Linesman—University of Portland

Underdog Willamettes Claw College of Idaho In Opening Conference Tilt at Caldwell, 19-6

An outgained but not out-scored Willamette Bearcat eleven surprised the experts last Saturday night when they dumped a favored College of Idaho squad by a 19-6 count. The game, played at the Coyote's home town in Caldwell, was the first conference tilt played by the title-defending Bearcats.

Jerry Lillie's "T"-sters actually cinched the affair near the end of the first quarter when the locals took possession on the Idaho 41 with about one minute to go. On the first play fast-stepping Keith Sperry broke through right tackle and the entire Coyote team for a 41 yard touchdown. Bill Reder kicked what proved to be the winning score to make it 7-0.

However, the hard driving Idaho offensive constantly

threatened the locals' lead. If it hadn't been for the elusiveness of Bill Ewaliko and Sperry plus the lengthy punting of John Slanchik, the outcome could have been different.

Willamette's second TD came in the waning minutes of the first half with Bill Ewaliko providing the punch. From the Coyote 47, where Slanchik had just returned a punt, Ewaliko skirted his own left end and man-

own 41 to the Caldwellite's 24. In three tries Sperry moved the ball to the 11, and in two more Ewaliko pushed it to the one. After two unsuccessful attempts at the line, Burleigh made the third try the charm as he bucked it over.

If Willamette's scores were made with ease, the Coyote's tally was even easier. With the game all over but the shouting or weeping, Fullback George Ward gave the home folks a belated TD by running 62 yards to pay dirt.

Outstanding work was turned in by George Nuss who took over the center slot in the second half after Chuck Patterson retired in favor of a bruised arm. Stellar work was also turned in by ends Reder and Cece Johnson and guard Jim Fitzgerald.

Howie Lorenz saw limited service at the left half during the game and though he wasn't able to get away for any long gains from scrimmage, he did manage to intercept a pass and run it back 27 yards. Another mighty mite, Roy Harrington, also intercepted a pass and generally looked good on offense.

Lineups and statistics:

Willam.	Pos.	C. of Idaho
Reder	LE	Dunn
Kukihiko	LT	Whitman
Beddoe	LG	Caldwell
Patterson	C	Moore
Fitzgerald	RG	Barry
Donovan	RT	Thomas
Johnson	RE	Setwart
Hampton	Q	Kane
Sperry	LH	Winbigler
Minn	RH	Phelan
Wickert	F	Hammock
Willamette		7 6 0 6-19

aged to wiggle his way to the eleven yard marker before being hauled down. On the next play Sperry tried right guard for a yard and then Ewaliko took off on his second jaunt, this time for paydirt. Reder's original try for point was good but a penalty against the 'Cats nullified it. His second try, from the seven, was no good.

Early in the last period, the locals, under the signal calling of John Burleigh, moved 64 yards for their last score. The main spark came from Burleigh himself, who looped an aerial to Reder from his

GAME STATISTICS

	WU	C-I
1st downs	5	11
Yds. gained rushing	189	242
Yds. lost rushing	27	32
Net yds. passing	35	0
Total yds. gained	197	210
Passes attempted	6	8
Passes completed	1	0
Passes intercepted	3	0
No. punts	10	6
Av. dist. punts	38.4	25.8
Penalties	8	0
Yds. lost penalties	80	0

British Columbia Team Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Wgt.	Hgt.	Age	Home Town
10	Cox, T.	HB	150	5' 8"	19	Pasadena, Cal.
11	Nesbit, D.	HB	165	5' 9"	22	Vancouver
12	French, F.	HB	140	5' 7"	22	Victoria
13	Brewer, B.	QB	160	5' 10"	19	Vancouver
15	Choukalous, B.	T	180	5' 10"	22	Vancouver
17	Pearson, B.	C	180	5' 11"	23	Detroit, Mich.
18	Hogarth, G.	G	195	6' 3"	20	Regina, Sask.
19	McEachern, A.	C	170	5' 8"	21	Vancouver
20	Nixon, P.	T	202	6' 2"	21	Vancouver
21	Mark, H.	HB	160	5' 9"	22	Summerside, PEI
22	Wilkie, G.	E	165	5' 9"	19	Vancouver
23	Sainas, B.	E	160	5' 8"	21	Vancouver
24	Gray, J.	E	165	6' 1"	21	Vancouver
25	Lamb, A.	T	210	6' 2"	24	Vancouver
26	Sweatman, H.		215	6' 2"	25	Vancouver
27	Fripps, D.	HB	192	6' 4"	18	Vancouver
28	Rathie, R.	G	165	5' 8"	26	Edmonton, Alta.
29	Fairleigh, J.	QB	183	5' 11"	20	Vancouver
30	Goloubef, D.	E	180	6' 1"	24	Le Pas, Man.
31	Murphy, B.	FB	198	5' 11"	20	Vancouver
32	Trim, P.	E	175	6' 2"	19	Saskatoon, Sask.
33	Capozzi, H.	T	225	6' 2"	22	Kelowna, B.C.
34	Read, B.	G	160	5' 11"	20	Vancouver
35	Mitchell, D.	E	180	5' 10"	22	Winnipeg, Man.
36	Waters, R.	FB	160	5' 10"	20	Vancouver
38	Reid, D.	HB	175	5' 10"	23	Vancouver
39	Joplin, F.	C	175	5' 11"	23	Victoria
40	Miller, A.	G	160	5' 10"	20	Wakefield, R.I.
41	Armour, J.	HB	170	5' 11"	22	Vancouver
42	Clark, S.	FB	170	5' 10"	18	Hong Kong
43	Lord, D.	QB	180	5' 10"	18	Vancouver
44	Hamilton, R.	HB	175	6' 1"	18	Vancouver
45	Sainas, G.	E	170	6' 0"	18	Vancouver
46	Mitchener, J.		165	5' 11"	18	Vancouver
47	Jones, A.		175	5' 11"	19	Vancouver
48	Annable, B.		160	6' 0"	20	Vancouver



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Northwest Conference Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf	PA
Pacific	2	0	0	1.000	38	6
Willamette	1	0	0	1.000	19	6
Puget Sound	1	0	0	1.000	14	0
College of Idaho	2	1	0	.667	69	38
Linfield	0	1	1	.000	12	22
Whitman	0	1	1	.000	12	31
Lewis & Clark	0	1	2	.000	12	25
British Columbia	0	2	0	.000	13	61

CONFERENCE RESULTS

College of Idaho 47, British Columbia 13
 Pacific 13, Lewis and Clark 0
 College of Idaho 16, Linfield 6
 Lewis and Clark 6, Whitman 6
 Puget Sound 14, British Columbia 0
 Willamette 19, College of Idaho 6
 Pacific 25, Whitman 6
 Lewis and Clark 6, Linfield 6



Al Minn



Earl Hampton

Dorks, Phi Delt, Sigs Remain Unbeaten in Mural Touchball

The eagerly awaited Dork-Sig contest, in which the Mural Touchball league lead was to be temporarily decided, ended in a hard-fought 6-6 tie last Tuesday noon. Both squads were slow in getting their scoring attacks under way. However, after a scoreless first half, the Sigs broke the ice in the third canto via the air lanes.

The Dorks, plainly fired up by

now, came right back in the same period with a score of their own. From the Sig nine yard marker quarterback Thomas wiggled past the entire Sig squad for the score. Thomas also took to the air in an attempted con-

'MURAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pf	Pa
Sigs	2	0	1	39	6
Dorks	2	0	1	39	19
Phi Delt	1	0	0	1	0
Phi Alpha	1	2	0	13	39
Rubes	0	1	0	0	1
Indeps.	0	1	0	0	7
Betas	0	2	0	7	27

Games inclusive of Wed.

'CAT CONFERENCE SCORING

	TD	PA	TP
Sperry, hb	1	0	6
Ewalika, hb	1	0	6
Burleigh, qb	1	0	6
Reder, e	0	1	1

'CAT CONFERENCE GROUND GAINERS

	TC	G	L	AV
Ewaliko	5	56	1	11.0
Warren	2	13	0	6.5
Minn	4	23	3	5.0
Sperry	10	64	18	4.6
Slanchik	1	4	0	4.0
Burleigh	4	10	0	2.5
Harrington	3	5	1	1.3
Wickert	10	16	3	1.3
Lorenz	3	0	1	-3

version but the ball was knocked down. After this, both teams' further attempts to score failed and they had to be content with a tie.

Monday's contest was a little more decisive as Phi Alpha broke into the win column with a quick 7-0 win over the Independents. The TD came early in the first period when Byhre flipped an aerial to Ross for six points.

Another toss from Byhre to Daires boosted the count to seven. From here on the Independents, who played their first game, managed to hold Phi Alpha in check and the score ended 7-0.

REMAINING INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

- Mon., Oct. 20—Sigs vs. Rubes
- Tues., Oct. 21—Dorks vs. Indeps.
- Wed., Oct. 22—Phi Alpha vs. Rubes
- Thurs., Oct. 23—Sigs vs. Indeps.
- Mon., Oct. 27—Betas vs. Phi Delt
- Tues., Oct. 28—Phi Alpha vs. Indeps.
- Wed., Oct. 29—Dorks vs. Phi Delt
- Thurs., Oct. 30—Betas vs. Rubes
- Mon., Nov. 3—Sigs vs. Phi Delt
- Tues., Nov. 4—Dorks vs. Rubes
- Wed., Nov. 5—Betas vs. Indeps.

- CAT TALES -

By HURT

Who Dat Up Dere???

Willamette's footballers suddenly find themselves thrown into the spotlight of pennant contention in the Northwest conference as a result of their 19-6 thumping of previously-unbeaten College of Idaho. Instead of reclining comfortably in third or fourth choice on the lists of the pigskin prognosticators, Jerry Lillie's T-Men are now picked with CPS to battle it out. Although tomorrow's Homecoming opponent, British Columbia, has suffered a pair of losses, the WU'ers are certainly not taking them lightly. The UBC clan held potent Puget Sound to a 14-point victory, and threatened on numerous occasions. So, the 'Cat eleven will be out there to stay in the running for the loop championship.

This present position on the league ladder and the accomplishments that have been made are quite a tribute to the coaching ability of Lillie and to the playing ability of the men themselves. Starting with little experience in the lineup, only a couple of regulars from last year's outfit, no knowledge of the players and a new system, Lillie brought the boys back from that opening blow from major-calibre College of Pacific to rack up two consecutive against very respectable opposition. It looks like the start of another good season.

Bring Your B'ar Guns . . .

Not only could it happen in Brooklyn, but apparently also on Sweetland field, for if things go right, there's going to be a bear (yes a bear!) parading in front of the student section tomorrow. Our energetic yell leaders, Carl Krause and Frank Washburn, have gone through considerable difficulty to procure said bear from the Portland zoo at Washington park.

First, they contacted a Mr. Marks, who is caretaker of the zoo. He told them to contact the superintendent of parks of Portland, a Mr. Kaiser, to obtain clearance. Mr. Kaiser informed them a written request from the athletic director was necessary, so they contacted Lillie. Not knowing the past performances in such instances, he tried to get hold of President G. Herbert Smith, but since Smith was not in, he requested information from Business Manager Robert W. Fenix. After discussing the matter for some time, President Smith returned, and the go-ahead signal was given. So, with luck, the boys will have their bear, and it will be a well-earned one.

We're On the Air . . .

Publicity Director Chuck Barclay scored another strike this week in his efforts to obtain recognition for Willamette. Having instigated the Breakfast club, Chuck was not content to rest on his laurels, but immediately rounded up the necessary parties to produce radio shows from the campus, which when fully completed, will be numerous. Travis Cross was sports announcer during the opening broadcast Tuesday night, and informed listeners of the traditions and performances of past Homecoming games. KOCO and its program director, Dave Hoss, have been very cooperative in helping WU deliver these programs, as have Bishop's Studios, who are sponsoring all football games.

The cooperation displayed by these men is illustrative of the assistance given the university this year by local business men. Prospects seem bright for the greatest show of enthusiasm to be seen in recent years, and perhaps the solution to the problem of lack of spirit, and crowds, has been found. Willamette students are grateful.

JVs Clash With L&C Today, Lose to Pacific Last Friday

Marv Goodman's Willamette Jayvees, sporting a 1-1 record after losing to the Pacific juniors 6-0 last Friday, journey about six blocks north this afternoon to play the Lewis and Clark grid-ders at Salem High. Kickoff time has been set for 3 p.m.

Penalties Throw Gridkits

Everything but the ballgame was taken by the Bearkittens last Friday, who advanced five times within the Pacific ten yard marker only to be repulsed, not by the Badger defense but by penalties, usually for 15 yards. Illegal use of the hands was the usual comment of the referee.

The Badgers TD'ed late in the fourth period on a 40 yard pass for touchdown with but two minutes left to play. Up to that time the locals had held Pacific to virtually minus yardage. Ironically enough the touchdown pass was the only pass completed during the game. The game, played on Kelly Field in Oregon City, was sponsored by the Oregon City Chamber of Commerce for a benefit fund.

Jayvees Climb

Another of Goodman's jayvees, Bernard Burnett, graduated to the Varsity this week and thus brings the sum graduated total to three. John Burleigh and

George Nuss preceded him.

Starting at the end positions this afternoon will be Don Waldron and Bob White. At tackles are Bob Debord and Elliott Motschenbacher with Gene Cox and Bill Harryman at guards. Burnell Ambrose, down from the varsity, will open at center. Doing the quartering will be Charlie Nee with Dick Allison and Gordon Farrell covering the "T" flanks at left and right halves respectively. Ken Jarrott will open at full.

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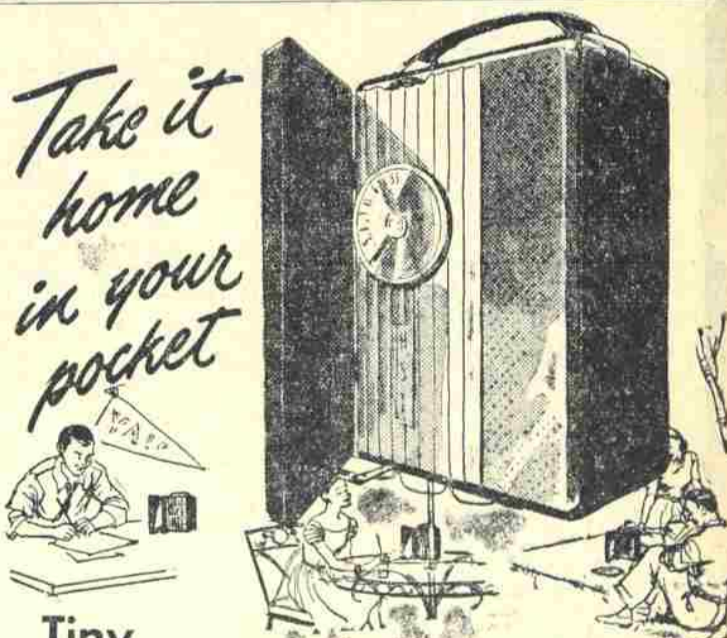
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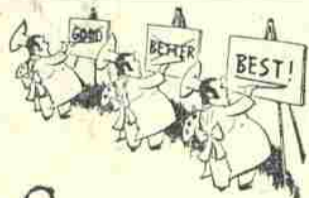
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WU Education Profs to Seek Teaching Positions for Grads

Willamette's education department is inaugurating two new plans to further advance Willamette's reputation for turning out good teachers.

Dr. S. Russell Morris and Dr. George B. Martin, both new to the education department will travel extensively through Oregon this year and survey the teaching opportunities of the state. Through personal contact with the school boards and principals the department will be able to know what kind of teachers are wanted and where they are wanted. This will insure the student graduating with a degree in education of a better position.

The other plan that Willamette is initiating is the organizing of a state-wide student teachers association.

Dr. Morris disclosed that one out of ten students now enrolled in Willamette will graduate from the school of education. "This," he said, "is a very good ratio for a college of this size." Dr. Morris went on to say that the percentage of students going into the teaching profession is slightly on the upward trend.

It is one field, he emphasized, where college graduates may find employment immediately since teachers are desperately needed everywhere. Many of

the students studying for their teaching credentials are veterans, he explained, who did some teaching in the service and having found it to their liking decided to enter the profession.

Y Plans Campus Promotion For International Relations

To map out a course of activities for the current year, the campus Y of Willamette discussed activities to be held during the year on Wednesday evening.

The main Y on the campus activities for the year are: promoting international relations,

13 Pledge Law Frat

Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity at the Willamette University, has pledged thirteen men to be prospective members.

These new pledges are: Clarence Wicks, Bob Radcliffe, Sam Mallicoate, Lou Boney, Steve Fouček, Cliff Olson, Martin Barstead, Al Lunt, Dick Bovelle, Richard Allen, Brice Smith, John Horton and Donald McEwen.

Cap and Gown to Sell Programs at Game

The women's Cap and Gown Society have been charged with the selling of football programs for the remainder of the season according to word received by E. R. Nelson, chief accountant.

Subsistence Pay for Veterans To Continue Between Terms

Veterans Administration has announced new leave policies to permit unbroken subsistence payments to veterans going to college under the GI bill after September 1 and continuing their studies under an accelerated program.

Subsistence Lengthens

Under the new regulations, veterans will receive subsistence payments for the full enrollment period certified to VA by the educational institution, providing there are no more than 15 days between terms. Such leaves will be charged against their entitlement.

Veterans will be put on the subsistence rolls from the date of enrollment until 15 days after the close of the period. This will enable VA to make final payment of subsistence allowance without delay to those men who do not return for the following semester.

No leaves other than the 15-day extension in training status will be authorized by VA with the exception of the scholastic leaves offered by the educational institutions to other students.

The new leave provisions will not apply to veterans interrupting their training before the end of a term. In such cases, authorization for subsistence payments will end of the date the training was interrupted.

Eligibility Continues

If the period of a veteran's eligibility ends after the middle of a semester, his eligibility for study will be continued until the end of that semester and authorization for subsistence allowances extended accordingly.

The leave will be granted to all veterans on enrollment. Those who do not want the leave must notify VA in writing at least 30 days before the end of the school year.

VA is encouraging all institutions of higher learning to certify enrollments for the full academic year and accept the obli-

gation of notifying VA promptly of veterans interrupting their training at any time before the end of the school year.

If the institutions certify enrollments only on a semester basis, VA will have to authorize subsistence payments by single terms with the possibility that subsistence checks due veterans who enrolled for the following term will be delayed.

In the past, student-veterans were taken off the subsistence rolls at the end of the normal school year. Those choosing to continue their studies during the summer semester had to be re-certified for subsistence payments after they had enrolled for the summer term.

Baxter Hall Displays New Designing

Modern design, simplicity and durability are the key notes in furnishing the rooms in Baxter hall, the new men's dorm.

The rooms are finished with light fir construction. This is coated with a light grey base covered with two layers of clear varnish, making a smooth, yet easily maintained finish. Built-in beds, desks and book cases will be the basic furnishing of a typical sleeping room.

Each occupant of a room will have a closet for his personal use, and removable bookshelves will be placed under the windows of each room. The university will provide all the necessary furniture for the dorm except the sitting rooms and the fraternity wings.

Each of the five divisions of the dorm will have a lounge, chapter room, game room, living room with a large fireplace, and a dining room. A housemother will live in each section.

Robert W. Fenix, WU financial vice-president, stated that the fraternities will be expected to pay for the furnishings of their own sitting rooms. The dining rooms in their sections will be furnished with sufficient tables and chairs, he added.

The completed rear lawn has two circular walled-in sections, with a sloping driveway to the kitchen between them.

"Mademoiselle" Opens Contest For Talented Women Writers

Willamette women have been invited to take part in a Nation-Wide contest sponsored by Mademoiselle, women's fashion magazine to discover new talent in the field of editing and journalism according to a press release received this week. The contest which is open to all un-

dergraduate women in good standing will close November first.

According to Nancy Garouette, College Board Editor of the magazine, students who succeed in the contest will receive a guest editorship on the magazine for the month of June as well as a free trip to New York.

Students entering the contest must submit a report on any new phase of college life, academic courses, fashions, fads, activities, organizations or trends.

Doctor Egbert S. Oliver professor of English, who will advise the Willamette contestants, stated that he hoped that many WU women would take advantage of the opportunity to try writing for a high class magazine. Oliver stated that he would explain any detail of the contest that the competitors wished to know.

Sound Device Aids Language Profs, Students

Question and answer sessions, pronunciation drills and lectures are now recorded on the WU Sound Scriber as instruction in languages goes modern.

The Sound Scriber, which was first used at Yale University in military training and now for civilian students, was ordered by Willamette University in the spring of 1946. It was delivered and put into use last fall.

Although it was not used for the elementary language students the first year, several French and Spanish persons of Salem made recordings for the advanced classes.

This year, however, the Sound Scriber is being used for both elementary and advanced students.

Former Willamette U Student Returns to Lecture Science

Willamette's science department now has a professor who has done much research in the fields of atomic energy and nuclear physics.

He is Dr. Robert Purbrick, a native of Salem, who was graduated from Willamette in June, 1942, with a major in physics and mathematics. He left his home town to do graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. In January, 1944, Dr. Purbrick left Wisconsin to do research work on the atomic bomb and in nuclear physics at the Argonne Laboratory in Chicago. Much of the work accomplished there, admitted Dr. Purbrick, has not yet been made public because of the world situation. Later in 1946 he returned to Wisconsin and received his Ph. D.

"I wanted to return to the Pacific Northwest and take up teaching," Dr. Purbrick stated, "so I was very happy when this position on the teaching staff of Willamette was offered me." So far Dr. Purbrick has been teaching the standard classes in physics, but eventually he hopes to introduce a course in photography. He also wants to have some classes in nuclear physics next semester.

Dr. Purbrick who is not mar-

ried, has had little time in the past five years for hobbies and recreation. But he said, "I do try and find time for a fast game of tennis whenever I can."

Wallulah Sells Cuts

Glossy prints of any pictures appearing in last year's Wallulah will be available next Tuesday and Thursday mornings in the annual office. Individual portraits shown with the class groups or the sorority or fraternity blocks will sell for 10c, while others will be 15c and 25c, according to size.



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Grid Rivalry Was Spirited in '23

First Homecoming Saw 500 Alumni Returning to Campus

By Eric Bergman
 "Bearcats May Refuse Football Letters" said an Oregon Statesman headline on November 9, 1923, preparatory to the first annual Homecoming football game against Whitman college on the following Saturday, November 10.

Digging into the files of the Statesman this week, it was found that just as much rivalry between conference teams in those days prevailed as is expected this week, 24 years later, as the "Bearcats Tree Old U.B.C."

Read the story then, "Typifying the undercurrent of determination that characterizes the Bearcat's preparation for their big Homecoming battle with Whitman college here Saturday, comes the rumor that the Willamette grid men will voluntarily refuse football letters unless they are victors Saturday."

Although Willamette lost that first Homecoming game to Whitman by a score of 10-0, the above statement certainly did typify the fighting spirit of the Bearcats of 1923. No further statements, however, were found confirming the forfeiture of the letters by members of the team.

Coincidental with and as a part of the first annual Homecoming festivities in 1923 was the dedication of the present university gymnasium at which Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of the university, presided. Dr. E. C. Hickman offered the prayer of dedication and Rev. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick said the closing prayer. The students and alumni joined in the "Hymn of Old Willamette", said a 1923 newspaper story of the proceedings at the dedication ceremonies.

Some 500 alumni attended that first annual Homecoming in 1923 and classes were dismissed for Friday to center around the reception of former students.

All men of the university met

at 8 o'clock Friday morning to participate in a campus cleanup which continued until the time of the rally at 11:25 a.m. Features of the day's program were the "W" club dinner at the First Methodist church, the frosh bonfire and noise celebration on Sweetland field Friday night.

"The entire city is joining in the spirit of the welcome," said Friday's newspaper story. "Willamette colors will be prominently in evidence in most of the downtown stores throughout the weekend. All trains entering the city today and tomorrow will be met by committees of students to greet the visitors. Fraternity and sorority houses and the Lausanne hall dormitory are elaborately decorated in the colors of the day."

Following the game on Saturday of the 1923 Homecoming, the Women's Athletic association staged an alumni tea in the literary society rooms of Waller hall.

Saturday evening the student body put on a "county fair" in the new gymnasium for all students and their guests. Side shows were arranged by all of the campus organizations and several alumni associations contracted for concessions. From this idea is thought to have sprung the present custom of sign-slogan contest conducted during present homecoming celebrations.

"Plough the Ground With Puget Sound", last year's homecoming slogan, brought good results as the WU's throttled CPS by a score of 7 to 0. Starting from the ground up, the "Bearcats Tree Old UBC" from a higher observation point this year, and results are expected to find Thunderbirds hanging from every limb of every tree on the campus by Saturday night.

Rude Awakening

Awakened at 3 a.m. Wednesday by the raucous and continuous blaring of an automobile horn, Pauline Wallace, sophomore, sleepily muttered reproof.

When the horn's blast showed no sign of abating she went to a window to search out and castigate the scoundrel responsible.

She saw her car, brightly illuminated by the flames that were rapidly consuming the engine and upholstery, emitting a strident SOS from a shorted horn circuit.

Fire fighting efforts in nightgown and bare feet failed to prevent extensive damage.

Since practically all of her text books and notes were in the blazing car, and attempts to rescue them failed, Pauline now finds herself unprepared for class work.

"At least I have an excuse," she said.

Collegian Poll Fails to Settle Dispute Over Skirt Lengths

Result of a recent Collegian poll to determine the much-disputed issue of the lengthened hem-line was a complete deadlock. Out of the twenty people questioned, nine girls expressed favorable opinions, while one girl felt the longer skirts were impractical. However, nine of the ten men questioned protested emphatically against the new styles, and only one gave his approval.

ASWU to Discuss Proposed Change In Constitution

An ASWU meeting will be held during Tuesday chapel for the purpose of reading an amendment to the constitution, ASWU president Stu Compton reported yesterday.

The amendment revises the method laid down for the awarding of athletic letters. It was submitted by the W club and approved by the constitutional revision committee.

The student body will vote on the proposed amendment Wednesday, October 29.

Pat Holtz ignores arguments that long skirts are neater and better looking. "I don't like them because I can't take the stairs three at a time," she said, "so consequently, I'm late to class."

"I love them," stated Dick Cravens, "I guess it's the lines they cause." Comments of the other men were best summed up by Tom Osborn, who said, "They're not decent."

Relax, everyone. Fashion rumor has it that skirts are to be shortened two inches, which will make them two inches longer than they were last year, and if that doesn't end the present feud, designers will have to dream up something new.

Student Travels From Bagdad To Pursue Pre-Med Course

It was a strange combination of coincidence and plan that brought Joseph Abraham from Bagdad to Willamette. After graduation from a British high school in Iraq, Joseph decided to follow up his early interests by coming to the United States to study mechanical engineering. However, when a friend was stricken with typhoid and died, he turned to the study of medicine, in order to return to his native country and combat disease.

Last May Joseph set out by plane for New York, where he applied for entrance to overcrowded Columbia University. The registrar there gave him a list of western schools which might have room for him, and

he chose Willamette. He spent the summer in New York, but he has decided he prefers the West Coast, because the people "are civilized and cultivated spiritually more than materially."

Because his previous impression of the United States had been formed almost entirely by motion pictures, Joseph admits a slight disappointment in the American standard of living when he first arrived.

The only part of that feeling which remains, he says, is due to the manifestations of racial prejudice which he is finding everywhere. He is strongly impressed by the way the Americans employ their privilege of free speech.

Possibly his education in an English school accounts for his mastery of the language, although his native tongue is Arabic. He is also studying French in addition to his pre-med subjects.

Although it is his present intention to remain in this country only until he finishes medical school, he adds shyly that he might change his mind in case he finds a pretty American girl to marry him.

Weds Elect New Officers

The WEDS, married couples' club on the campus, held its first business meeting of the year on Wednesday night, October 8, at Lausanne Hall. Highlight of the evening was a talk by President G. Herbert Smith on the plans of the university for building improvements on the campus and the introduction of new courses and enlargements of departments.

The meeting was presided over by president pro tem Bob Medley. Following the talk by Smith, officers were elected for the school year. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Medley are the new presidents for the year; Program chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mobley, Social chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Harrell, Secretaries, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Radcliffe, Treasurers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berken, Publicity chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mansfield.

Business meetings are planned for the second Wednesday of every month.

The Amen Corner

Westminster Fellowship, the Presbyterian college age group, have as their speaker for the regular Sunday evening meeting Professor John Rademaker of Willamette's sociology department. The meeting will be held at the Presbyterian manse at 8:30, following the evening church service.

The **Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship**, interdenominational religious group, features Rev. Wilmer Brown of the Evangelical United Brethren church, here in Salem, as their speaker next Thursday night. Rev. Brown will talk on "What Christ Can Mean To Me on This Campus." Skill on the musical saw is also claimed by Rev. Brown, who will play a few selections. Meeting is in Chresto cottage

each Thursday evening at 6:30.

Wesley Fellowship, of the First Methodist church, will discuss plans for the Methodist Student Movement Retreat at their Sunday evening meeting. The retreat is at Barview, on October 24, 25, and 26. Those who wish to attend may still register with John Kaemmer, Ellen Montague, or Arlene Zastera.

The first of a series of deputation teams from Wesley went to Brownsville Methodist church last Sunday to conduct the service. Rex Lindemoode, who gave the sermon, Caroline Cooper, Arlene Zastera, and Ellen Montague traveled with Dr. Raymond Withey, Jr., religion professor at Willamette, to the small town south of Albany.

Students interested in careers in religion and related fields are invited to be present at 4 p.m. Friday, October 17, in the Library seminar room. Dudley Strain of the First Christian Church will introduce a series of discussions on the problems of intellectual honesty in the church. Both men and women students are invited.



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Law School Pictures

Warren James Wallulah editor, wishes to point out that law students are not included in the schedule for Wallulah pictures, and he therefore requests that they wait until next term to report to Bishop-Moderne for their portraits.

Guard Recruiting Now Underway

Spare cash in your spare time could well be the incentive slogan attached to the National Guard Recruitment drive currently underway in the Salem vicinity, according to R. R. Boardman, chairman of the mayor's committee on National Guard Recruitment campaign.

The National Guard, Company B, meets Monday nights at eight o'clock in the Salem armory. Positions are open both to physically qualified ex-GIs and those just coming of age. To the latter group, the National Guard is an excellent insurance if another international emergency occurs, Boardman added.

Enlisted men desiring to qualify for an officers' billet are reminded that extension courses are available. Enlisted wage scale is: private, \$2.50; pfc. \$2.67; corporal, \$3.00; staff sgt., \$3.83; technical sgt., \$4.50; master sgt., \$5.50. The scale is per evening of attendance.

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Four Greek Houses Hold Formal Rites

Formal initiation ceremonies for 11 new members of Alpha Chi Omega were held Sunday at the chapter house with a formal banquet following. Initiated into the sorority were Mary Phelps, Margie Stone, Sara Warner, Ellen Forslund, Margie Ann Hartsock, Daphne Lekas, Artie Phillips, Bernice Isham, Doris Kimble, Joan Upton and Roberta Batley.

DGs Have 9 Initiates

Four active pledges and five Delta Phi alumnae were formally initiated into Delta Gamma last Saturday.

Active initiates include Margaret Atwood, Pat Parsons, Eloise Rarey Purdy and Gloria Stone. Alums who were initiated are Deane Halton Moodhe, Joyce McClendon, Eva Ledbetter Miller, Edna Ledbetter Paris and Ruby Ledbetter Loennig.

An informal luncheon was given Saturday noon in honor of the initiates.

Pi Phis Hold Ceremony

Two Pi Beta Phi pledges were formally initiated into the sorority Tuesday night following house meeting.

Those initiated are Betty Lou Edwards and Genevieve Bush.

Chi O's Fete Initiates

New Chi Omega pins are being worn this week by Marjorie Andresen, Mary Libby, Marjorie Piehl and Lenore Wilson. Initiation held Saturday, October 11, was followed by the entire group attending the Congregational church Sunday and holding a banquet in honor of the newly initiated members.

WEDs Officers Hold Meeting

The WEDS held its first executive meeting of the school year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Harrell, 1680 Berry St., in Salem, on Wednesday night.

A social calendar for the first semester was read by Social Chairman Harrell, financial report was read by Treasurer Barbara Berken. Invitations were outlined by Secretary Billie Radcliffe for the first event of the season, a swim party at the YMCA on October 25, at 9:00 p.m.

Members present were, the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Medley, Mrs. Robert Mobley, Mrs. Leland Svarverud, Mrs. Thomas Berken, Mrs. Eric Radcliffe and Dale Mansfield.

Novelties 'n' Notorieties ..

spotted a few cardinal and gold chrysanthemums around the campus, just to start homecoming off right . . . loyal bearcats wearing school colors are **marilee olson** in her brilliant yellow raincoat and **barbara miller** in her bright red one . . .

should be calm and orderly around here with **lou bonney** wearing that important-looking sheriff's uniform . . . all the men back in slacks and sweaters now that rushing is over . . . **wes bolliger** in those fascinating english brogues . . .

those beautiful plaid shirts worn by **bud holmes** are hand-woven by his mother; her work sort of "looms" out . . . clever campaigning idea, those arm bands the freshmen girls were wearing before class elections.

SOCIETY

ELLEN MONTAGUE, Editor

Fraternities Pledge Eighty-three Men At Conclusion of Formal Rush Week

Eighty-three men pledged Willamette's four fraternities during formal rush week. Beta Theta Pi pinned 24 pledges, Sigma Chi 23, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Alpha, newly colonized local, 19.

Beta Theta Pi

New Beta pledges are Tom Bartlett, Robert Wiper and Richard Bennett, Salem; Herb Carlson, Alan Goudy, Carl Krause, Gil Oliver, Frank Washburn, and Douglas Stearns, Portland; Richard Endsley, Alfred Isenberg and Karl Schmidt, Hood River; Arthur Bennett, Hagerman, Idaho; Stan Chambers, Newport Beach, Calif.; Russell Day, San Francisco; Jack Gunn, Monmouth; Jerry Igo, Medford; Ted Mertz, Upland, Calif.; E. Metochenbacher, Roseburg; Edwin Strother, Newberg; Russell Tripp, Albany; Benjamin Younglove and Norten Younglove, Riverside, Calif.; and Miles Edwards, Longview.

Phi Alpha

Phi Alpha pledges are Olwyn Davis, Gordon Ringle, Dick Allison, Charles Robins, and Robert White, Salem; Bill Baumer, Dick Fletchall, and Rex Edmundson, Portland; Chuck Bowe, Parkdale; Bob DeBord, Corvallis; Jim Johnson and Bob Johnson, Vancouver; Fred Ihander, Astoria; William Hallin, Longview; George Nuss, Milwaukee,

Wis.; Robert Rhoads, Bend; and Rado Sutich, Seattle.

Phi Delta Theta

Wearing the sword and shield of Phi Delta Theta are Jack Eby Griffith, Gail Murray, John E. Lambert and Bob Klosterman, Salem; Keith Sperry, Jeff McDougal, Burlingame, Calif.; Donald Aacen, Coquille; Roger Adams, Millbrae, Calif.; Richard Blois, San Mateo, Calif.; Bob Gore, Ketchikan, Alaska; Jim Lester, Pasadena, Calif.; Dean Nice, Seaside; Richard Peterson, Portland; Bob Skirvin, Harrisburg; Richard Hartley, Silverton, and Art Beddoe and Eugene Cox, Vancouver.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi pledges are James Bartlett, Phillip Blakenship, Douglas McLeod, Robert Mallory, Terry Murray, Salem; Dale Breeder, Bert Lund, Gene Marchington, Ken Nerison, Robert Nickoloff, and William Ross, Portland; Walter Dodge, Shedd; Karl Keuhner, Chehalis, Wash.; Jack Brown, The Dalles; Gordon Ferrell, Longview; Guy Jonas, Yakima; F. M. Lockman, North Bend; James Morrison, Blaine, Wash.; Colbert Nevin and Joe Pollock, Camas, Wash.; Roy Peterson, Willington, N. J.; Don Poulson, McMinnville; and William Yokum, Albany.

Three Sweetheart Finalists Have Busy Week Ahead

Beginning Tuesday, October 21, the three Sigma Chi Sweetheart finalists will enjoy a week of intense and exciting activity. Although all plans have not been perfected as yet the program already outlined should keep any normal person from his studies and sleep quite satisfactorily.

On Tuesday the girls will be photographed by a downtown studio and while these women are already beautiful in their own right the pictures will glamorize them even more. Besides the publicity which the girls will receive at this time the final Sweetheart's picture will occupy a full page in the forthcoming Wallulah.

Weather permitting, the girls will be the guests of Dick Spooner's flying service, and a high flying airplane ride will be the result. The ever present photographer will also be along and the girls will be able to remember this ride with the help of pictures in and out of the plane.

Later in the week a visit to the Sigma Chi Alumni in Portland will take place and a luncheon in Meier and Frank's tea room will be held in their honor. At this luncheon the Sweethearts will be presented to the Alumni present.

Besides these activities already outlined the Sigs are planning more luncheons and radio interviews for the finalists and of course the big climax to this event will be the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" dance October 24.

Pi Beta Phi Fetes Alums

Pi Beta Phi will entertain its alumnae at a breakfast at the chapter house Sunday morning at 9:30. Guests will be seated at decorated card tables.

Edie Fairham will lead the members in three songs. Bea Nagl is in charge of food, while Marilee Olson is chairman of the serving committee. Maxine Meyers is head of decorations, and Phyllis Whipple is in charge of obtaining silver, dishes, and linen. Dolores Bauer is chairman of the clean-up-committee.

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Semi-Formal Hop Climaxes '47 Homecoming Activities

Highlighting Homecoming week-end will be the traditional dance tomorrow night, October 18, in the gymnasium. The dance will be semi-formal and date with no flowers.

The theme for the festivity is "Borderline Ball." Pat Brown and her committee have been working on the decorations which

will depict the United States and Canada with the help of cardinal and gold streamers. Dick Day and his sixteen piece orchestra will provide the music which will not be broadcast over KOCO as originally announced.

Committee heads consist of: Pat Brown, decorations; Al McMullen, clean up; Winona Dillard, publicity; Aldene Gould, sponsors; lettermen's club, refreshments and Alpha Phi Omega, coat checking.

Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, Dr. Daniel H. Schulze, Dean Melvin H. Geist and Mr. Maurice M. Brennen will be the sponsors.

Richard Cravens Tells Engagement

Richard Cravens, member of Sigma Chi fraternity, announced his engagement, October 6, 1947, to Miss Elizabeth Jean Minter of Liberty, Missouri. Miss Minter is a freshman majoring in music and art at William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri, and a model in Kansas City, Missouri.

Cravens, a junior at Willamette, is majoring in psychology.

Pi Phi Pledges Elect Officers

Officers of Pi Beta Phi's pledge class elected this week are Nancy Glenn, president; Jo Gunnar, vice-president; Carol Ashcraft, recording secretary; Eileen Forsythe, treasurer; Lu Dene Hargrave, censor; Carolyn Slocum, activity chairman; Pauleen Foote, scholarship chairman; Marie Glasse, social chairman; and Diane Allen, historian.

Pat Tindall Tells Troth

Individual candy cups bearing a Halloween motif announced to the Chi Omegas Wednesday evening the engagement of Miss Patricia Eleanor Tindall to Ota D. Binegar, Jr.

Miss Tindall is a Chi Omega pledge and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tindall of Toledo. Her fiancé is a junior at Willamette and is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta. No date has been set for the wedding.

Students To Make Rounds Of Tonight's House Dances

Informal open house dances will be held tonight after the Homecoming rally at the different living organizations on the campus. Students will move from house to house visiting the various dances. Gordon Murdock, Homecoming chairman, says that these dances will be sport affairs.

The Chi Omega house will have a "Coffee Time" theme, with South American decorations—serapes, sombreros, etc., around the rooms. The dance is under the direction of Joan Thomas.

The theme for the Delta Gamma house will be "Bearcat Ball." Footballs, goal-posts, banners and flowers will carry out the

Homecoming idea. Susi Teague and Pat Parsons will be in charge.

Pi Phi decorations, supervised by Geri Bowles, will have a nautical theme, "USS Willamette Victory." Sea shells, deck chairs, and life preservers will be the decorations.

Welcome home signs and other appropriate decorations will be featured at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Betty Ferguson is general chairman for the dance.

The dance for Lausanne and Fredrickson Halls combined will be held in the basement of Lausanne Hall.

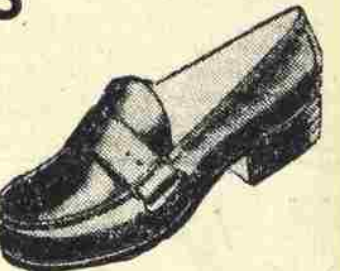
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Review of Past Homecoming Slogans Reveals Little Gems

With Willamette celebrating its second post-war Homecoming the campus will plan to fulfill the tradition of applying the theme to all activities. This year's slogan, "Bearcats Tree Old UBC," is the latest example of creativeness to bear out twenty-four years of tradition.

The celebration of Homecoming was founded in 1923 with WU playing the College of Puget Sound. Slogans for the first nine years were not found in the records of the Collegian. In 1930 the contest stirred up the theme of "Pound Puget Sound."

Overthrow Idaho

The year following was eventful with WU whipping the College of Idaho 20 to 0. The slogan was "Overthrow Idaho." This year also marked the beginning of night football in Salem.

The year '33 brought out the slogan, "Perilize Pacific," six years later the spelling was corrected to make the slogan, "Paralyze Pacific," for the year '39. The Bearcats won the first of the two games; the second ended in a scoreless tie.

Suspended During War

The advance of the war cut off homecoming celebrations after 1944 when the traditional return of students was held for the first time during the summer. This year also marked the fiftieth year of WU's participation in the gridiron game. The navy came out with the slogan, "In 44 it's 50 . . . so fight."

The periodical celebration was renewed, after a years' absence in 1946, the winning slogan being, "Plow the ground with Puget Sound."

Band Won't March

The Willamette band will not march at tomorrow's Homecoming game for a variety of reasons, according to band director Maurice Brennen. Mud on the practice field and inability to have the use of it together with a lack of band uniforms are cited by Brennen as reasons why the band will not participate in the traditional halftime marching demonstration.

Fisher to Give Recital Sunday

Frank E. Fisher, professor of violin at Willamette University, will present two groups of selections for the violin at a regular meeting of the Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 7:30.

Mr. Fisher has chosen to play "Adagio in G Minor" from six violin sonatas for the violin alone by Bach, and "Sonata in A Major" by Handel, for the first group. The second group will consist of "Piece en Forme De Habanera" by Ravel and "Elegi" by Juon.

Josef Schelker, also of the music school, will accompany him.

Erickson Journeys To Attend U of W

Walter E. Erickson, director of admissions, left recently for Seattle to attend the University of Washington where he will complete work for his Master's degree in Education.

Although he started his graduate work earlier, Erickson was not able to continue it during the war years because of his heavy schedule at Willamette as both registrar and director of admissions.

While Erickson is on his vacation, which will last until the middle of December, Harold B. Jory will take charge of admissions.

Honor Psych Majors

James L. Gilmore and Quentin Schenk, Senior students in the Department of Psychology, have been appointed student affiliates in the American Psychological Association, Dr. Arthur Burton, Psychology head revealed this week.

Oliver to Attend Colorado Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. Egbert S. Oliver will leave this afternoon to attend a meeting of the National Board of Directors of the Congregational Church at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Returning October 26, the Oliviers will visit neighboring Colorado towns during the business trip. Evening and special meetings will be arranged to make up classes missed, Dr. Oliver reports.

WU Census Shows Students From Three Foreign Nations

Willamette University, bulging at the seams with a record-breaking enrollment of 1215 students, finds itself with representatives in its student body from 27 states, two territories, and three different countries, announced Harold B. Jory, registrar.

Oregon Leads With 953

Pacific Coast states lead the enrollment with 953 students coming from Oregon, 88 from Washington, and 75 from California, while Idaho and Montana complete attendance from the northwest with 15 and 4, respectively.

The middle west states are well represented, as can be seen from the following: Illinois 6, Minnesota 4, Missouri 3, Iowa 2, Nebraska 3, North Dakota 2, Wisconsin 2. Also sending rep-

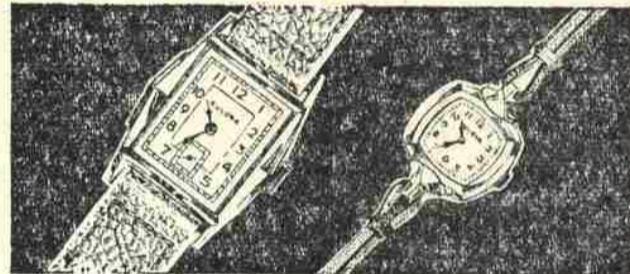
resentatives are the eastern states with New Jersey having 4, New York 3, Pennsylvania 2, and, just to complete the picture, Kentucky and South Carolina each have 2 members enrolled here, while from Florida, West Virginia, Kansas, Massachusetts, Utah, Oklahoma, Nevada, Colorado, and Mississippi comes one person apiece.

Hawaii Represented

Hawaii is amply represented with 15 members at Willamette and 14 men and women have travelled down from Alaska to join in the work on the campus. From across the Atlantic have come two special students, one a citizen of Denmark and the other a citizen of Iraq, while four Canadians have arrived from across the border to join the A.S.W.U.

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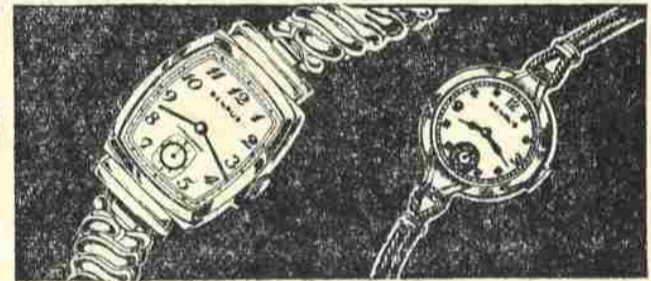
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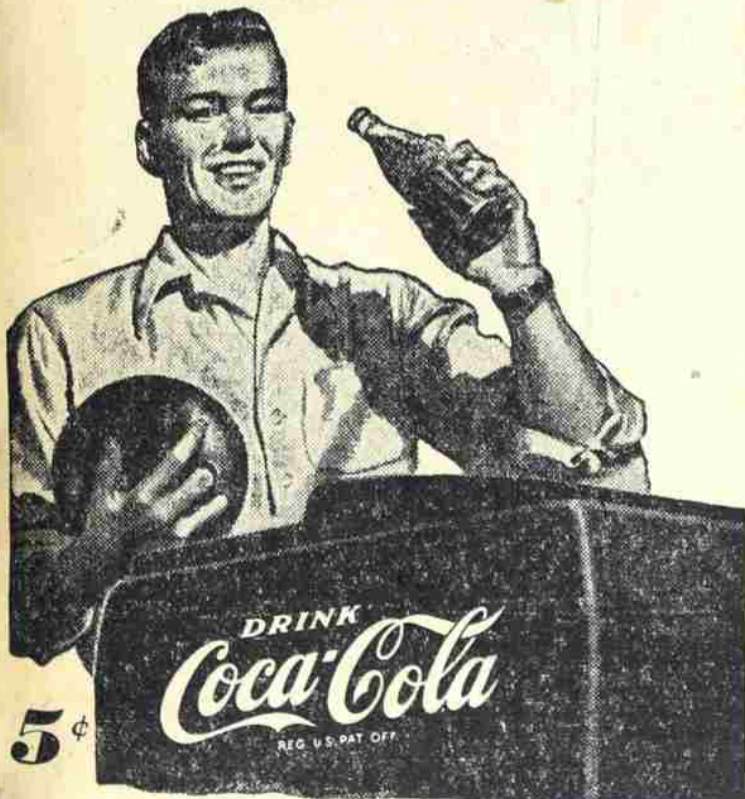
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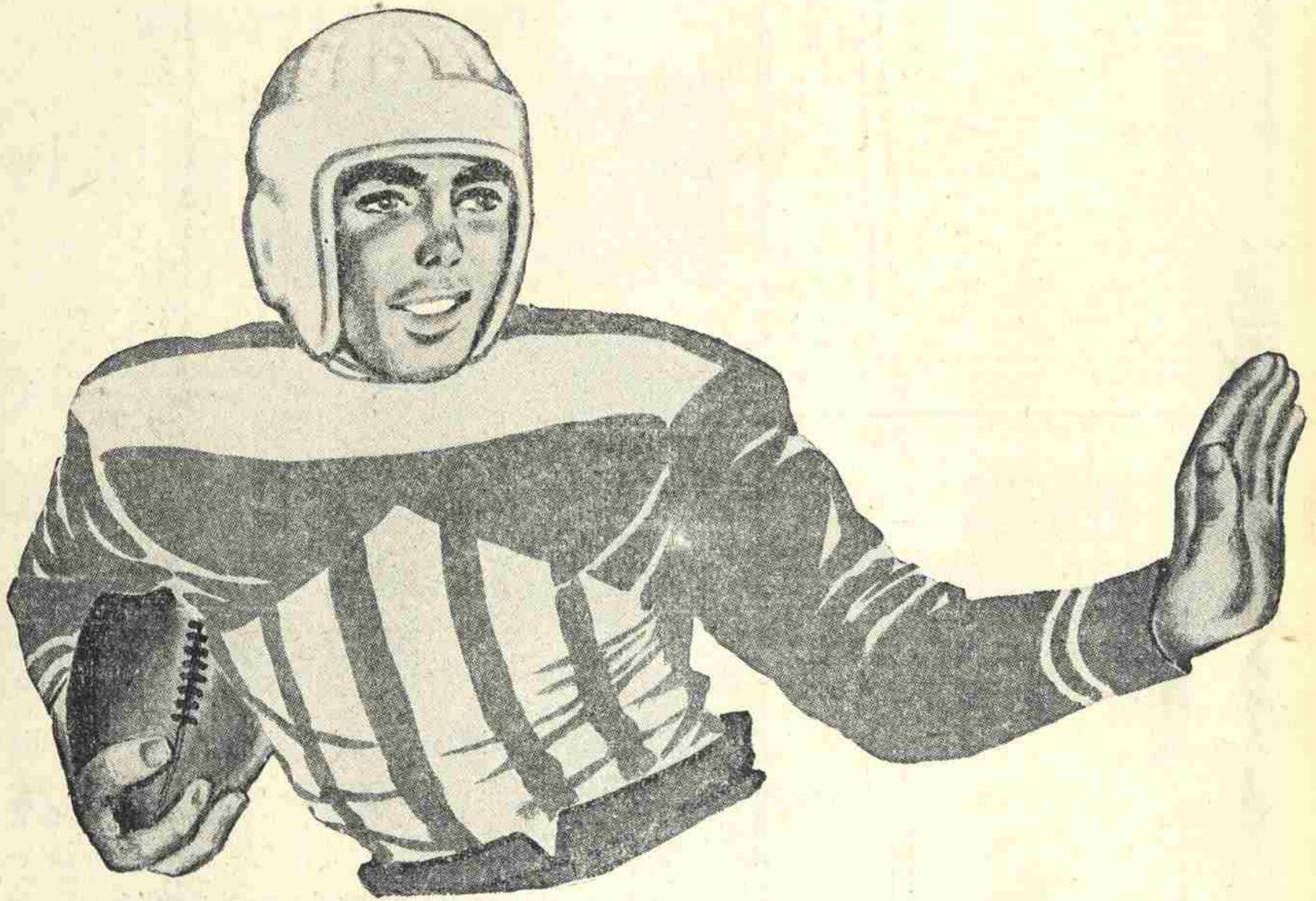
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