

Stage Set to Welcome Moms and Dads

Campus Awaits Full Weekend Entertainment

By Chuck Ruud
Collegian Campus Editor

Official Parents' Weekend activities for this year's expanded event will begin tonight at 8 with the student talent show, Varsity Varieties, at the Salem high school auditorium. The first full day of activities, tomorrow, will begin with registration at 9 a.m. until 3:30 in front of Waller hall.

A featured innovation of the Weekend will be the parent-student box lunch program tomorrow noon from 11:45 to 1 p.m. in the gym. No meals will be prepared in University living organizations but each group will have a stand at which lunches will be issued to students and their parents.

Coffee or punch and ice cream will be served to everyone after they are seated. Tickets for the box lunch, at 50 cents, will be available at registration.

Program Scheduled

Entertainment planned for the hour will be emceed by Malcolm Campbell and will feature Bea Kauffman, Vaughn Blankenship and a uke trio comprised of Jim Jackson, Bob Bain, and Bob Seamster. Talks will be given by student body president Rollin Cocking, K. C. Batchelder, president of the Parent's Association and Carl Simpson, manager of the weekend. Following this the yell squad will lead a pep rally in connection with the College of Idaho-Willamette encounter at 8 tomorrow night.

Tickets for the game can be secured by parents at registration or at the gate if accompanied by their sons or daughters. The tickets will be for a special reserved section until game time within the student section for parents with students.

Tomorrow after lunch parents will have an opportunity to meet advisors of their offspring in the professor's offices. They will be directed to offices by a staff of student guides who will also conduct tours of the campus from 1:30 on from Waller hall.

Dr. Cameron Paulin will have a display in the Art building and Dr. Robert Purbrick will have a number of scientific exhibits in Collins hall following lunch.

Batchelder to Meet Parents

Mr. Batchelder will preside over the annual meeting of the Parents' Association in Waller hall at 9:30 tomorrow morning. The parents will elect new officers for the next year and will hear President G. Herbert Smith speak on "The next ten years at Willamette."

After a meeting a forum is planned in Waller hall on "Willamette's Purpose" with all-time Willamette university track great Rein Jackson as moderator. Two other parents, Dr. Paulin, Dr. Howard Runkel, Jean Kyle and Jim Wood will also be on the panel.

"Curse You, Jack Dalton" will be held at 3:45 in Waller, open houses are to be at the living organizations before the game at 5 and after the game at approximately 10. Parents' Weekend will come to its official end with church services on Sunday morning.



Carl Simpson, Parents' Weekend manager, points out campus to Judge and Mrs. Tooze, parents of Jim Tooze. The event begins tonight with Varsity Varieties and ends Sunday with church. (Photography by Bill McKinney.)

Students to Present Gala Variety Show

By Don Long
Collegian Reporter

Salem high school auditorium will be the mecca of Willamette students tonight at 8 p.m. when the sixth annual Varsity Varieties begins.

One of the highlights of Parents' Weekend, the show is given in conjunction with the Campus Chest drive. All proceeds of the Varieties go to charity.

The traditional extravaganza has been in the making since last June, according to Loren Ranton, manager. With an all-star cast of 150, the show is expected to equal last year's popular production.

Homer is Star

"Homer the Clown," portrayed by Larry Smith, is the highlight of the evening's entertainment. Smith will do a novelty act on the trampoline, accompanied by Arlene and Jackie Lane.

The Willamette band, under the baton of Maurice Brennan, will provide the musical score, including an overture of Jerome Kern melodies.

Jane Grey, outstanding pianist, will play. From the classics the show will swing to Dixieland jazz and a barbershop quartet. Trumpeter Keith Mirick, Drummer Dave Lingenfelter, and Pianist Dave Townsend provide

the Dixieland stylings. The Fortunaires, a quartet including John Dohlberg, Dave Weeks, Ron Butler, and Rich Butler is also slated for stage duty.

Coeds, Too, No Less

One of the attractions for the male segment is the dance number by the Willamettes, a chorus line of 14 lovely coeds. Doris Hale, former star in her own right with the Ziegfeld Follies and as a member of the George White "Scandals," directs the dances.

Turning from these typically American numbers the Varieties goes Hawaiian for an Island hula dance. The native dance is performed by some of the islanders now at Willamette university.

But that's not all, says Ranton. The settings should hold attention; the backdrops go from Coney to Waikiki to "Paree."

Atlas and At, two of the country's top weightlifters, are sideliners in the production. And Empey and Cocking (oops, I gave it away) say: "Just be prepared for anything!"

George Evans and Carl Blanes handled stage and set design. Maurice Brennan was faculty adviser; Doris Hale, choreographer; Marge Leonard, Judy Wood, George Evans, Jim Scott, Jim Bergmann and Loren Ranton, script committee.

Graunke Casts New Drama Production

A total of 142 Willamette students auditioned for the forthcoming season of plays directed by Dean Graunke, head of the

drama department. Tentative cast lists for the first three productions, "The Happy Time," "The Shop at Sly Corner" and "Pyg-

malion" have been issued by the drama office.

Those cast in "The Happy Time" include; Garold Meinke, Judi Wood, Jack Phipps, Douglas Graham, Vaughn Blankenship, Sherry Schwartz, Jean Kimberling, Ardelle Steinman, Don Norris, Cliff Gregg and Tom Murdock. Lyn Wence is production manager of the play.

The role of Bibi, the adolescent son, is unfilled as yet. There is a possibility that a junior or senior high student from the Salem schools will be cast in the role.

"The Shop at Sly Corner" on February 5 and 6 will find Robert Kaufman, James Chittick, Sheryl Tookey, Jean Thomas, Dee Miller, Caryl Pietila, Don Berney, David Finley, Bob Alfred and Bruce Fountain.

Production manager of "Pygmalion," to be presented on March 5, 6 and 7, will be Dorenea Anderson. The cast will feature Jo Bone, Kent Lawrence, Fred Cummings, David Belch,

Phil Bates, Teddy Gordon, Barbara Rühle, Lollie Coffey, Johanna Beckham, Elizabeth Winship, Margaret Conklin and Clarine Woolery.

"Good News," the May Weekend musical, will be definitely cast the second semester with an opportunity for additional student singers, dancers, speaking roles and orchestra members.

A partial list of the finalists includes; Tom Larson, Ann Shidell, Julie Mellor, D'Anne Manor, Charlotte LeLingham, Nancy Collins, Marie Corner, Barbara Young and many others who will be contacted at a later date.

Homecoming Slogan Sought

Willamette's 1952 Homecoming slogan contest will begin Monday and run through Friday of next week. All entries are to be signed and left in student body office.

Manager Ellis Von Eschen reported several rules that are to be observed when competing in the event. First the slogan should stress a "rivalry" theme and not a "good-will" theme as greeted the Hawaiian "Rainbows" two years ago.

The slogan can include the name of the Linfield team—Wildcats—but should not include the school name. However, "W. U., Willamette, or Bearcats" can be used to represent the other side of the fence.

Points that will be sought by the judges are: portrayal of a rivalry theme, compactness of the slogan and suitability for use on the Homecoming signs during the sign contest.

Winning awards will be given by Johnson's in the case of a woman wins or from Bishop's in case a man wins. Prizes are to be a suede jacket or \$25 from Johnson's; and a Pendleton jacket or \$25 from Bishop's.

Last Semester Collegian Earns ACP First Class Honor Rating

Last semester's Collegian received this week the Associated Collegiate Press "First Class Honor Rating" for the journalistic quality of the paper during the term.

The ACP rates papers as "Pacemaker," a highly coveted rating earned each semester by only four to eleven papers in the country, "All American," "First Class Honor Rating," and on down through "Fourth Class." This is the second consecutive semester the Collegian received the first class rating.

The Collegian received favor-

able comment on its headlines, typography and make-up, but was criticized on lack of organization to some stories, dull leads, and imperfect proof-reading. It was pointed out by ACP critics that editorial policy in the Collegian should be stronger.

The ACP provides a panel of impartial judges to rate college papers throughout the country semi-annually. Their report contains a detailed criticism of the paper and suggestions for improvement. A majority of college papers in the nation subscribe to this service.

Presidential Ballot Planned

Willamette's two rival political groups — Students for Stevenson and the Young Republicans — in conjunction with the Willamette Collegian will sponsor a campus-wide presidential election one week before the nation's voters go to the polls.

Leaders of the three organizations said they will open voting on or about October 27 and announce the results in the Collegian less than a week before the nation-wide results will be made known November 4 or 5.

A similar straw vote held among the Willamette students eight years ago attracted a great amount of interest in the Northwest. That year the story was even picked up by a wire association after a student illegally opened the safe in which the ballots were held and released

the score prematurely.

This year the three groups hope to stir up interest by political campaigning alone. The republicans, said George Buland, head of the Students for Eisenhower-Nixon, were encouraged greatly by the turnout of Willamette students for their candidate's whistle-stop speech Tuesday.

Campaign Excitement

The Students for Stevenson group was equally bolstered by the number of students who have thus far shown an interest in backing the Illinois governor, said president Tom Yates. They held their second meeting last night with Multnomah county sheriff Terry Schrank.

The Young Republicans will meet at Lausanne Wednesday night to hear United States Con-

gressman Walter Norblad. Norblad is an intimate friend of republican vice-presidential candidate Richard Nixon, said president Bob Packwood.

Both Sides Encouraged

Both sides of the political fence were encouraged in their campaigning by the impression Willamette has made on such national figures as Harold Stassen and Senator Frank Carlson. After his visit here last year for the Mock Republican convention, Stassen commented that Willamette was the most politically active campus he had visited. Carlson was also impressed with the way national events were being met and handled here.

More details of the Willamette straw-vote will be announced next week.

Win or Lose, Things Don't Look Too Dark

But Here's Our Man

Despite the oft-cited failings of the party nominating conventions, the United States has two admirable candidates for the Presidency. Both men, Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Stevenson, are honest, hard-working, intelligent and likeable men who, it is said, accepted the people's draft.

But as much as we like both men, unfortunately we have to choose just one. Therefore, The Willamette Collegian offers its support to Gov. Adlai Stevenson. We realize that this is heresy, but if the General's school, Columbia university, can reject its president, we can likewise cast aside the advice of Willamette's majority opinion.

We will offer no tirades citing the merits of our candidate; certainly enough of this has been passed out already through press, radio and whistle-stops. Let us say only that while Mr. Eisenhower was an outstanding general, his state-side "crusade" has been anything but brilliant and his thoughts, inspiring. He seems sincere, but we need more than this in the White House. We need a man with the political acumen, statesmanship and dignity of Mr. Stevenson. After nearly eight years it may be possible to have both the forcefulness of the incumbent and the intellect of the Illinois governor at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

And after his election will Mr. Stevenson be the private in Mr. Truman's army? Not if we know Mr. Stevenson. Once in office Mr. Stevenson will hold the reins. But until then Mr. Truman must be tolerated and the democratic candidate must grin and bear it, for who can tell the President, especially the present one, that his services are not wanted. It must pain Mr. Stevenson, and his supporters, to hear his fellow democrat spot an otherwise sophisticated campaign. But knowing Mr. Stevenson and his record we are certain that Mr. Truman and his friends, for example the General Vaughn, will have to find themselves jobs in the non-political world where they will be unable to bother the new democratic president.

Since we are supporters of Mr. Stevenson and not especially of the democratic party, we can confess that we believe he is as much aware of and provoked at the "mess" in Washington, as any republican. We believe further that he will not tolerate it, or any democrat involved in it, and that he will head a government as clean and morally straight as any human being — democrat or republican — could produce.

Believing that Mr. Stevenson has the intelligence for wise policy-making; the statesmanship for tactful leadership; and the independence to carry out his policies uninterfered, the Collegian lends its backing to his campaign. —D.S.

Straw Vote Ballot Box

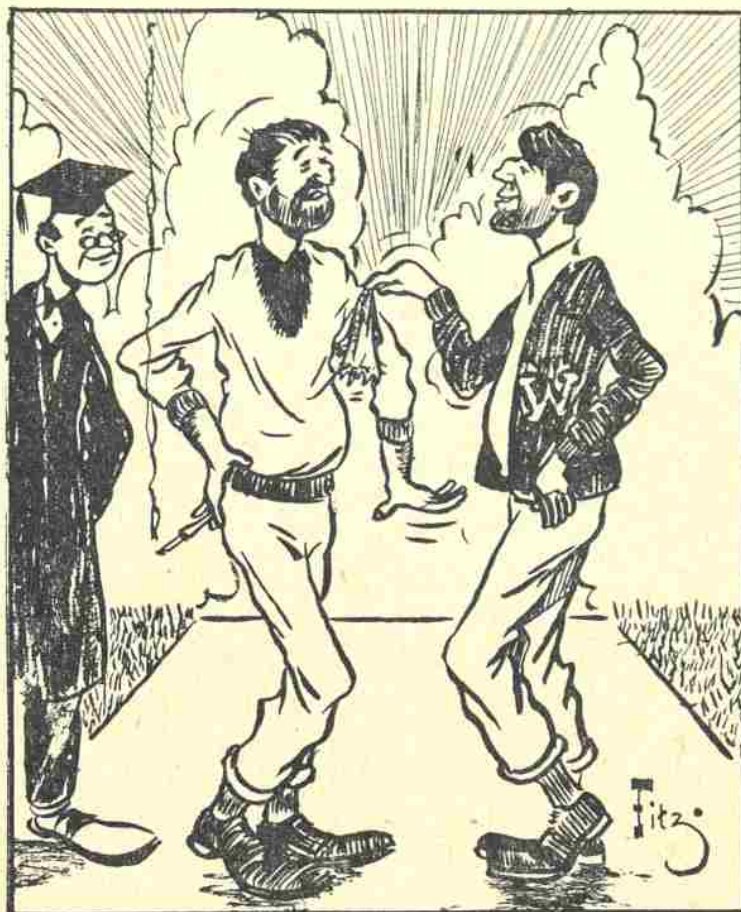
We would like to express the gratitude of the newly formed campus political group — "Students for Stevenson" — for the open minded manner in which the Collegian has accepted this unheard of trespassing of hallowed GOP ground.

However, we should like to reiterate a basic truth about our organization as noted in last week's edition. Namely, that we profess no party affiliation, but rather intend to function only until the issue of the election of the nation's chief executive has been settled.

Unfortunately, the Collegian was not without error in its political coverage, and we feel that you would not want an involuntary untruths to go unchallenged. In writing of Steve Anderson's chapel speech to an inattentive audience (would not an introduction for Mr. Anderson have been in order?), the paper notes Anderson's explanation of Stevenson's "defense of Alger Hiss."

The fact is, that it would be impossible to discuss this matter in as much as Stevenson never "defended" Hiss, but rather made a statement concerning Hiss' character as he believed it to be as based on a brief acquaintance in the State Department.

Tom Yates, President,
Students for Stevenson



"When discussing the art of politics please, my good man, one should maintain a high level of conversation. Leave us not sling mud 'n stuff like that."

From KK to KP

Air Men, Gigs, and Chorus Girls

By Darrel deChaby

Flight 301, of which I am a member, has been making quite a name for itself as one of the better flights in the squadron. This standing is on the basis of "gigs" or the small number of them which this flight has received in the past week.

A "gig" is something which the inspecting officer marks down on your record and the flight's record is sort of a negative method for testing progress as a basic airman. If you get enough of them and otherwise mess up you may find yourself going through another 12 weeks of basic training. Most of us would rather die.

One may get a gig for not shaving every day, for having an improperly arranged foot locker or for any one of a number of reasons - some of which are quite arbitrary on the part of the inspecting officer. The possibility of getting gigged is well calculated to throw terror into us all and to keep us always on our toes. The gig is the method by which the considerable discipline here is acquired and maintained.

Because of its low ratio of gigs this flight was honored twice last week. Friday we were marched to one of the several auditoriums here on the base to what we were told would be an "All Girl Revue." Over hill over dale we marched toward this reward in mad anticipation. The "girls" turned out to be of an average age of about 13 and were imported from a dance studio in Oakland. They were assisted by several small boys. At that age there isn't much difference. However, we gave these youngsters a nice reception after the initial shock at their tender age had been subdued.

Saturday we attended a full dress parade held in honor of National Kiddies' Day. The parade was hot and impressive — in that order — as we were wearing our fatigues. A fatigue is an olive drab sweatbox with buttons. Before the parade four Korean flyers now stationed at Hamilton field, near San Rafael, gave a demonstration of precision flying. They flew F86 Sabre Jets. There is a reptilian deadly beauty about the Sabre Jet as it zips almost soundlessly through the air at tremendous speeds.

After the parade General Parks from this base and Gen-

eral Parker from Hamilton field took off in a helicopter. Brass in a flying eggbeater; pigeons in the grass, alas. A smelly demonstration in chemical warfare then followed.

Sunday we were off medical restriction and got all dressed up and went to a movie here on the base. The movie was only 25 cents. That is all that can be said for the movie.

Classes began Monday. After the considerable informality of Willamette classes these at Parks were quite a jolt. You walk in at attention and sit at attention until told otherwise. You do not chew gum and you do not talk until given permission.

If you go to sleep you are subject to courtmartial. If your eyes stay shut for a count of five you are technically asleep so far as the instructor is concerned. Those of us who habitually concentrate with our eyes closed have had to make a minor adjustment.

So far we have all been given two hours a day of mathematics and other classes in military courtesy and procedure and orientation in various career fields. Before basic is over we will all have had 35 hours of math covering everything from simple arithmetic to advanced geometry, and 55 hours in various other subjects, in addition to training films.

Last week we were issued canteens and gas masks in preparation for bivouac in a few weeks. Bivouac will last four days and three nights and will see us tramping over the California hills under simulated battle conditions looking not for gold but for the best place to dig a latrine. No doubt about it, basic training is beginning to look less and less like charades every day.

With this good Air Force chow and regular hours of sleep and all this ATTENTION I am really in great shape. Nearly time for taps.

The Bronzed Warrior

Welcome Parents

Dear Parents:

On behalf of the 10 or so sons and daughters on the Collegian staff and the 10 hundred more on campus, let us welcome you to Willamette university and its Parents' Week-end celebration.

We hope you will enjoy meeting our traditions, our campus and our professors, about whom we have written so much to you. Everything this weekend is yours—from Varsity Varieties to the football game to church Sunday.

We think you will find Willamette a good school and a nice place to visit so please come back again.

The UN's Un-American

When Willamette's Unesco chose the topic, "How has the United States benefited from the United Nations?" for its UN Day essay contest, it posed a nebulous and profoundly interesting question. It is nebulous because the United States and the United Nations have entered so many fields it would be impossible to evaluate all of them. But it is interesting because there are so many officials in this country who say the United States has NOT benefited one bit from UN participation.

In fact, there are those who question the respectability even of Unesco. Basically such congressmen as John Wood of Idaho resent the fact that this country is attempting "to delude the American culture with foreign ideas." Therefore, organizations such as Unesco and the UN are un-American.

Now there might be those on this campus who believe that in the long run we benefit from the International Bank and Monetary fund, from the International Labor organization, World Health organization, Unesco and so on. There might be those who will argue that when the whole world is prosperous, this country is, too; and that we can certainly use some of the culture and ideas of Europe and Asia.

If there are such students on campus, then we look forward to the results of this contest.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"
Since 1875

Official Publication of the Associated Students of
Willamette University
Member Associated Collegiate Press

Rated "First Class—1951-52"

Editorial and Business Offices

Ground Floor, Waller Hall Salem, Oregon Phone 3-3068

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rate \$1.50 per year. Represented for national advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., college publishers representatives, 430 Madison Ave., New York—Chicago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco—Portland—Seattle.

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Dobbs' Keyboard Finesse

By Jane Foosee

The Music school is an unusual place. It offers a chance to meet some of the most talented people in the world.

One of these people is Ralph Dobbs. It has been my very great privilege to study piano under his guidance for the past three years, and in my opinion his yearly recital is one of the most outstanding events on campus. As a person he's great. His sense of humor is always present, even when you have thoroughly messed up the piece you are playing for your lesson and you know that it can't possibly sound much worse!

Not much can be said about Ralph Dobbs' pianist ability that hasn't been stated previously. His concert last Monday evening was one of the best he has given since I've been at Willamette, and the audience that filled the Waller hall auditorium gave him round after round of applause.

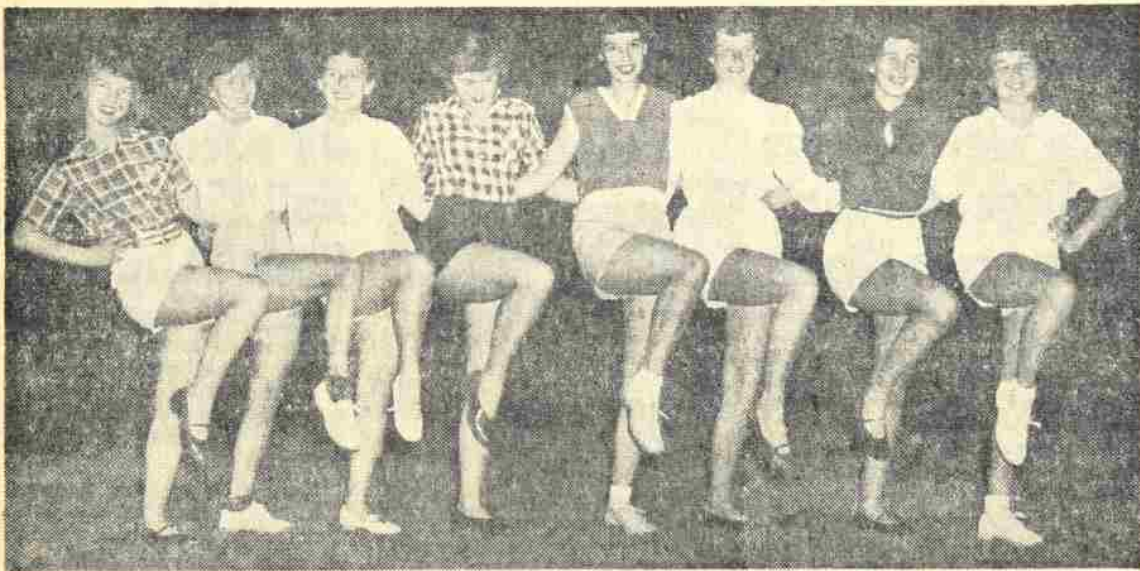
Mr. Dobbs' rendition of the Froberger "Tocatta" was perhaps the weakest of the recital, but such a brilliant composition is always good to warm up on! The Bach compositions

which comprised the remainder of the first group were clear and excellently interpreted.

The four-movement Sonata which was the sole number in the second group was Beethoven at its best and certainly Dobbs at his best. The pianist's performance was both technically perfect and rich in interpretation, and left the audience with the feeling that the performer's ideas were in complete accord with those of the composer.

Dobbs' third group covered a wide variety of moods and styles. He is always at his best playing Debussy; the "Bagatelles" of Tcherpine were also excellently interpreted. Particularly outstanding for its clarity and "spark" was the difficult Dohnanyi "Capriccio" which concluded the group.

The last group, the "Marosszek" dances of Kodaly, alternating fast and slow, colorful and compositions were a fitting conclusion to the program, and rich in harmony, were brilliantly executed by Dr. Dobbs. These seemed to sum up all of Dobbs' ability, his technical and interpretative versatility.



Ranton's Follies stage a last-minute rehearsal for the Varsity Varieties production to be held tonight at the Salem high auditorium. The cheesecake reads from left to right: Eleanor Rigby, Vivian Chance, Pat Moll, Charlotte Ledingham, Julie Mellor, Pat Gentle, Judy Mortz and Jan Denny. Proceeds from the show go to Campus Chest.

Background of Prisoners Reflects Diverse Conditions

By Don Scarborough
Collegian Editor

(This is the last of three articles on life in the District Jail, Washington, D. C.)

What kind of people end up spending the best years of their life in jail? And why?

Libraries are filled with the sociologist's attempt to answer this question. I certainly am not qualified to offer any theories.

The education, familial and religious background of the prisoners I met ran the complete gamut from the lowest possible animal to the highest type of cultured and educated man our society has produced.

If living conditions and environment have any effect on the personality of men, then possibly the colored and poor white of Washington should be commended for turning out as well as they did. For Washington slums are nothing to brag about.

Poor Living Conditions

Colored especially live in holes that look more like bee hives than homes. Tenants sub-lease and sub-lease until kids literally over-flow the windows into the streets.

A good many of my interviewees had run away from home and this environment only to run into more trouble on their own.

Family life was anything but quiet. People with nothing better to do like to get fighting drunk as often as possible. Beatings and knivings were an accepted fact.

Of course, many did come from apparently good homes. One man I interviewed for carnal knowledge and three counts of robbery was the son of a Justice Department lawyer. Why a man with all the advantages that a good family and home life can provide would turn to crime is something for sociologists to answer.

Education Generally Low

In general, a sixth grade education was considered quite high among the inmate population. A good many had no formal schooling at all, while I interviewed at least a half-dozen college educated men.

As a rule, the greater the education, the "higher" the crime. With one exception all these men were arrested on fraudulent check writing and other confidence game charges. I sometimes felt a little out of place talking with men who knew so much more than I.

One elderly inmate had earned his masters degree in economics, had been a professor at several reputable universities and was just recently a very high official in the Department of Labor. He ran low on funds and had tried to write checks on a dry account. He had been very successful for a while, and was now viewing the prospects of a couple of years in jail very philosophically as a "new adventure."

Religion played only a minor part in the lives of the inmates I interviewed. One man believed there was no after-life and said that one makes his own heaven and hell here on earth. He admitted he had made a hell, but said it was worth it since he did it trying to find heaven. This heaven was the easy life, money, passionate women and whisky and is was typical of the lower type inmate's sense of values.

Inmates Courteous

Of course, the inmates I talked to were purposely very courteous to me, and so I did not see the "true criminal"; but I believe that basically they were quite normal people. I found that often their situation and their problems could have fit anyone of us on the outside.

If I had to say just what causes a person to steal, gamble, murder, and so on, I am afraid my word would be no better than anyone else's. Few of us are criminals and can talk with authority; and fewer yet are mind-readers.

Except for the women who generally had terrible tempers and could out-swear any man in the jail, (there's nothing as bad as a bad woman), the inmates made darn good companions — at least for the hour or so I had them. Usually we carried on a friendly conversation during which they taught me a great deal more than I was able to appreciate at the time.

One of my special cases was a colored man who had worked for Senator McCarthy. He made newspaper headlines some time ago as one of several McCarthy agents who had been imprisoned in Switzerland for violation of that country's neutrality law. He is in jail now awaiting trial for fraudulent check writing.

McCarthy Makes Own Evidence

I would not guarantee that everything he told me was the truth; but he said McCarthy had often "made up" evidence in his zeal for accusing citizens of Communist leanings. He cited an instance in which a newspaper editor was paid \$300 to print a false story.

He said, too, that "one-half" of the evidence against Lattimore is false and added that he himself had forged a telegram that help-

ed to incriminate the Johns Hopkins professor.

This inmate offered to verify his story with records, but the same law that protects me against retaliation from prisoners, prohibits me from associating with an ex-convict or his family. It's tempting to look into, but anyhow he is still in jail.

You don't meet men or hear stories like this every day.

A book could be written on some of my other cases. Some are tragic and some were very entertaining. I'll never forget the drunk who was awakened by a policeman who shot him through the jaw, or the man, arrested on a petty larceny charge, who had to sweat out the ordeal of fatherhood in jail. His wife's predicament was not so funny though. For as she told me over the phone, she was expecting the child any minute, she had no food, no money, no doctor, and no friends.

To Jail for 90 Cents

Then there was the purse snatcher who grabbed a pocket book, and ran around the corner into the arms of a policeman. His haul would have amounted to 90 cents. A murder was committed just before I left for barely more than that.

The subject, 17 years old, rolled a man, smashed his face, knifed him seven times in the chest and seven more times in the back. He was caught within 24 hours with his profit — 19 cents; a pair of shoes and a pawn ticket for an old watch.

What did my 90 days in jail teach me? Well, for one thing, I have been told how to frost burglar alarms, perform abortions, hop myself up with dope, play 3-card Monte, write numbers, work my way across country by passing bad checks (all under \$50) to airlines, and to do all kinds of interesting things that will land me in jail.

But more than that I learned that people are the same anywhere you might go. Even in jail some are basically good, some rotten. People are the most interesting things I have run across, and they provide a much better education than books.

(Also, Crime Doesn't Pay.)

(CONCLUSION)

Traditions Upset By Missing Bench

By Duane Alvord
Collegian Reporter

Tradition of the last few years has it that the Senior bench should be mysteriously missing from its perch in front of Waller for a short time before Homecoming. This same tradition also has it that the Senior class somehow comes into possession of it in time for Homecoming so that the alumni might use it.

Tradition may have it, but the seniors don't, and neither do the frosh. "Rumors" would seem to indicate that the class of '55 is trying to set some sort of record, since the famed bench hasn't been seen for a year now. Since one fall morning at 3 a. m. last year, when the campus was stirred slightly by the rattling chains of a tow-car, and roaring of an awaiting truck, the resting place of the Senior bench has been conspicuously bare, save for the middle support of the relic, standing out like a tombstone, and appropriately inscribed—

"Here lies the class of '52, '55 is better than you."

Because of its long absence, it has cost the class of '56 the glory of this tradition. However, "in the interest of tradition," a substitute bench, in the form of a log was presented to the seniors by the frosh. According to leaders of the frosh movement, a more suitable substitute was to have been presented, but "Lil' Abner

was out of the crescent business at that time."

Soon after this presentation was made, the substitute had disappeared, and the numbers "56" appeared on the tombstone. Although it was apparently not an act of the frosh, according to the freshmen, they pledge to return the bench to the seniors by Homecoming.

The seniors, smarting under the untraditional tradition, have moved to take some sort of action in order to get the original bench back. Just what this action is remains as "secret."

Meanwhile, the class of '55 is keeping mum as to their plans. Because it was such a "sore spot" on campus, many frosh are in favor of keeping it off campus until they are seniors. This, they believe, would be "beneficial to all!"

Drama to Give 'Jack Dalton'

"Curse You, Jack Dalton," a rigorous one-act melo-drama, will have a rehearsal demonstration tomorrow at 3:45 p.m. in Waller hall as part of Parents' Weekend festivities.

Directed by Dean Graunke, the play is complete to shelled peanuts and a musical background consisting of Roberta Graham, violin and Donna Brandt, piano.

The cast includes: Kay Perrin, Bertha; John Bone, Jack Dalton; Bill Freeman, Egbert Van Horn; Barbara Ruhle, Ann Albarado; Margaret Conklin, Mrs. Dalton; Jim Carey, Richard; Caryl Pietila, Eloise.

Everyone in the audience will be encouraged to hiss the villain and applaud the hero during the course of the play.

Cocking Selects Six WU Students To Aid Committee

Six students, representing all classes, will serve this year on the faculty counselling committee. Student body president Rollin Cocking made the appointments on request of Dr. Charles Derthick, chairman of the committee.

Bob Bain, Bob Miller, Tom Shrock, Dorothea Church, Lois Brooke and Lorraine Landrud are the students who will work with the committee to make Willamette's counselling program more easily available and worthwhile for students.

Weekend Meeting Slates Dr. Fenix

Dr. Robert W. Fenix, Willamette's business manager, will attend the regional meeting of the National Association of Education Buyers at Walla Walla next Sunday and Monday. Dr. Fenix will lead the discussion on the purpose of office machines in record making for colleges and universities.

The meeting of the NAEB will be for the business offices of colleges in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and perhaps Montana.

Norblad Talk Scheduled

Walter Norblad, candidate for a fifth term in the United States House of Representatives, will address the Willamette Young Republicans at their meeting Wednesday night at 7 in the Lausanne lounge, president Bob Packwood said yesterday.

"Congressman Norblad is noted for his alertness in discovering excessive governmental expenditures, especially in the military and foreign relations field," Packwood said.

Norblad is also a charter member of the "Chowder and Marching Society." This is a group of young congressmen who have banded together to keep informed on congressional affairs and to maintain a strong position against older and more powerful members of congress who are sometimes inclined to shunt younger members aside.

Pratt Store Sets Grand Opening

Pete Pratt, Willamette sophomore who recently purchased the Labish Center grocery store, is holding a grand opening tomorrow from the hours of 12 noon to 8 p.m.

Located in the Labish area, approximately nine miles North of Salem, the store carries a complete line of groceries, meats, drugs, school supplies, milk shakes and Shell gasoline and oil. Pratt will deliver, free of charge, to all living units. Also, free service is rendered to faculty members and off-campus students.

All Willamette students, parents, and faculty are invited to the grand opening. Directions on how to get to the store have been posted in all campus living units.

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Willamette Football Squads Set Home Openers for Parents' Weekend

Tomorrow Night's Starters

Willamette		College of Idaho
Elmer Haugen	LE	Jack Kenneville
Bob Miller	LT	Frank Casta
Rube Menashe	LG	Harry Mitchell
Ken Cooper	C	Louis Korack
Bob Cody	RG	Jerry Hook
Sam Haina	RT	Ted Shannon
Bob Platenberg	RE	R. C. Owens
Benny Holt	QB	Boyd Crawford
Chuck Lewis	LH	Jack Brannan
Lou Lofland	RH	Fred Martin
Tex Kirkendall	FB	Bob Morford

'Cat Eleven Faces College of Idaho Tomorrow Night

By Hal Johnson

"This could be our toughest test yet." And that's just what grid mentor Ted Ogdahl meant when he was asked about the grid clash coming up tomorrow night against the Coyotes from College of Idaho.

The Idahoans whipped the Bearcats 10-0 last year and they are plenty strong this season.

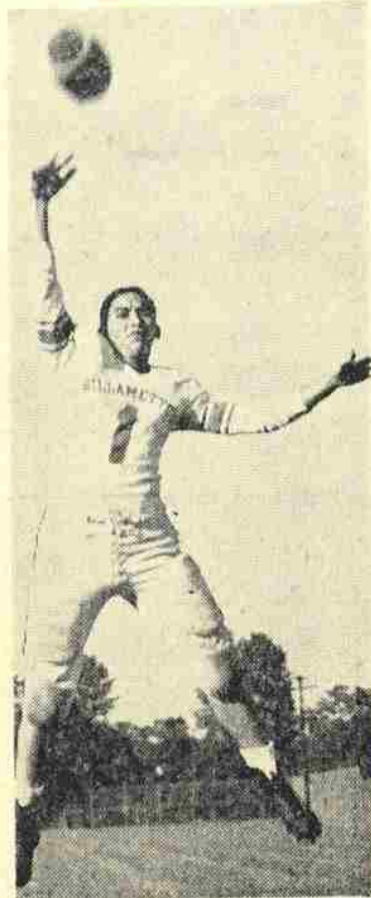
The game will open the home season and conference play for the Bearcat gridgers and will get underway at 8:00 p.m. on the McCulloch turf. The classic will to one of the features of the Parents' Weekend celebration.

Sam Vokes, who coached the line at Willamette last year is the assistant coach to head mentor Eddie Cole, and will no doubt have seen to it that the Coyote line, which weighs in at an average of about 205 pounds per man, will have plenty to say about how the Bearcats will fare in the tilt.

Three returning lettermen, one an all-conference end, will be in the starting wall. Jack Kenneville, will open at an end spot. Kenneville was an almost unanimous choice for the all-conference dream team last year, and he's looking for a great year this sea-

(Continued on Page 5)

Field General



Benny Holt, quarterback, passer and extra point kicker, will call the signals for the Willamette Bearcats tomorrow night when they meet College of Idaho. (Statesman cut.)

JV's Meet OCE Ball Club Today; Seek Third Win

Willamette rooters will get their first chance to see the Bearkittens in action today when Coach Don Hosford's charges meet the Oregon College of Education Jayvees in McCulloch stadium at 2:30 p.m.

The Bearkittens are known as a traveling squad as only two of their seven games this year are at home. Lewis and Clark is the other team Willamette will face on the local gridiron.

The Willamette junior varsity will carry a two-game winning streak into today's contest. The Bearkitten have beaten George Fox and Pacific while they dropped their opener to Linfield.

Coach Hosford will start the same squad which has started the last two games with the exception that Dwight Rankin will replace Dick Maudlin at one of the halfback spots. Maudlin who suffered a rib injury in the Pacific game is still unable to play. Rankin scored the lone TD in the Pacific game and is a good replacement for the injured Bearkitten.

The starting backfield will have Rankin's twin brother, Duane, at fullback, Delano Dalesky at halfback and Jerry Doan at the quarterback slot.

Jerry Kanges and Bill Briggs will be the starting ends while Bill Clarke and Bryon Sittser will be in the tackle spots. Pat Dering and Roger Ulbricht are slated to start at the guard positions and Gary Jones at the center slot. Briggs and Dering are co-captains for this year's squad.

Betas, Wits Share 'Mural Ball Leads; Place Undefeated Records on Block

The Betas and the Wits proved themselves the teams to beat in both intramural football leagues this past week. In the "A" circuit race both teams have racked up two stright wins. In "B" league action the Wits have two victories and a tie while the Betas have a 1-0 record.

Two of the winners put their records on the block today however. At noon the Beta "B" team tangles with the yet untested X's, an independent outfit. At four

o'clock the Wits meet the twice-beaten Phi Deltas in an "A" league encounter.

The Betas' "A" team can thank Jim Hudelson for their 13-7 victory over the highly-touted Sigs. The Beta quarterback ran and passed his team to victory. Hudelson hit Dick Moore in the end zone for the first Beta TD after the Sigs scored their lone touchdown of the game. Hudelson racked up a second-half touchdown to give the Betas their second straight win.

The Wits' "A" team had little trouble in downing Baxter 27-7. Lefty Shield handled most of the passing chores for the winners with Bob Shepard and Dave Perlman being his favorite targets. The outstanding play for the game came when the Wits ran back the second half kickoff 80 yards to score. Shield picked up the ball and handed off to Daryl Girod who reversed the width of the field and lateraled to Shepard who ran 50 yards into paydirt. Baxter scored its lone TD on a pass from Jerry Nelson to Bob McDonald.

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	TD	PAT	TP
Elmer Haugen	2	0	12
Chuck Lewis	2	0	12
Bob Platenberg	1	0	6
Lou Lofland	1	0	6
Gordon Bigler	1	0	6
Paul Jewell	1	0	6
Benny Holt	0	3	3
John Kent	0	2	2

RUSHING

	TC	YG	Ave.
Lou Lofland	3	38	12.6
Chuck Lewis	7	72	10.2
Bob Zoelch	5	51	10.2
Bob Walker	7	42	6.0
Chuck Naone	4	22	5.5
Paul Jewell	4	21	5.2
Tex Kirkendall	3	7	2.3
John Kent	4	-7	-1.7

PASSING

	Atts.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Pct.
John Kent	8	5	1	72	.625
Benny Holt	10	6	0	112	.600

PUNTING

	No. Punts	T. Yds.	Ave.
Bob Platenberg	2	88	44.0
Benny Holt	1	40	40.0
Elmer Haugen	1	32	32.0

Women Begin 'Mural Volleyball Series

WAA opened its series of intramural tournaments last night when teams representing Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma met those of Chi Omega and Lausanne hall in the first volleyball games of the season.

Games are scheduled for every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at four o'clock until November 4, and each team will meet each other team in a round-robin tournament. The living organizations have representative teams which are in competition with each other, and each is represented on the Volleyball Intramural committee.

Donna Sebern is chairman of the committee and the living organizations are represented as follows: Mary Lou Radcliff, Alpha Chi Omega; Sharon Griswold, Chi Omega; Mary Polales, Delta Gamma; Judi Wood, Pi Beta Phi; June Harms, Lausanne hall, and Leah Conner, Bishop hall and WITS.

The volleyball tournament is the first in a series of intramural tournaments which will be held this year. The extension of girls sports this year is to encourage more girls to participate in athletic events.

These intramural tournaments will prepare the girls for the intercollegiate play days which will be held throughout the year. The first of these tournaments will be held at Marylhurst college and will consist of swimming and ping pong competition. Other play days will include such events as volleyball, basketball, badminton and folk dancing.

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Lone CPS Defender Robs Bearcats Of Win; WU Settles for 20-20 Deadlock

One lone Puget Sound defender was all that kept Willamette's footballers from winning their second straight game of the season last Friday night. With the score tied 20-20 and seconds remaining, Chuck Lewis, WU's speedy halfback, scooted through center and rambled 55 yards before being tripped up by the CPS safety man.

The Bearcats played some good ball and actually had the edge in statistics, but found that CPS has a bunch of mighty tough hombres, especially two gentlemen called Art Viafore and Sandy De Cartereri. With Viafore passing and glue-fingered De Cartereri receiving, the Puget Sound offense was a constant threat.

The Salem boys had a 20-13 lead until the last five minutes when the dangerous Viafore got his team going with relentless pressure of passing. The 19th marker came on a 35-yarder from

Viafore to his favorite, De Cartereri. With the partisan Tacoma crowd tensed, Viafore calmly converted for the all-important extra point.

Puget Sound drew first blood in the first period on an eight-yard run by Wally Erwin. At 7-0 WU came back in the second quarter, as Fullback Tex Kirkendall hit the line for four yards. The extra point off Benny Holt's toe was good for 7-7. The Cardinal and Gold forged ahead by means of a 40-yard pass from Holt to Bob Platenberg, one of the evening's stars. Lou Lofland went the final 12 yards to pay dirt.

CPS closed it to 14-13 on the last play of the half. It was another pass, with the ominous throwing arm of Viafore doing the damage. But Bearcat morale was to be boosted on the very first play of the last half. Chuck Lewis, who had one of his best days, went 62 yards down the middle to score.

Highlights for the Jasons were the passing of Holt, the elusive running of Chuck Lewis, the punting and pass-catching of Platenberg, and the defensive play of rugged guard, Bob Dyer, and Safety Denny Elsasser. Dyer was a thorn in the CPS backfield the whole night, while Elsasser played his usual heads-up game in the secondary. He made what was probably the game-saving play in the final minutes, intercepting a Viafore pass, thereby putting out the fire and giving Lewis his one last chance for glory.

According to Coach Ted Ogdahl, Bob Platenberg's beautiful 48-yard punt on the run was one of the heads-up plays. Also drawing praise for their work were Paul Jewell, Andy George, Bob Walker and Wally Richartz.

Only major casualty of the tilt was Les Akeo. He suffered a broken collar bone and probably will not see action until the last of the season, if at all.

Bearcat-Coyote Tilt Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 4)

son. R. C. Dwens will start on the other flank.

Frank Casta will start at one of the tackle spots. Ted Shannon will fill the tackle spot on the starboard side of the line. The other starting letterman in the offensive line will be Guard Jerry Hook. His blocking mate at the other guard position will be Harry Mitchell, a freshman and the lightest starting lineman at 175 pounds. Louis Korack will probably start in the center slot for the Coyotes.

If this sounds good to Coyotes fans, the story in the backfield reads like a beautiful fairy tale. And it may prove to be a nightmare to Bearcat boosters. All four probable starters are lettermen and one is the all-conference fullback.

Bob Morford is a senior and is fully expected to repeat his all-conference performance.

Calling plays from his quarterback post will be Boyd Crawford, whose passes will definitely be a dangerous threat to Willamette's hopes. Crawford is a junior and is a very good signal caller. At the two halfback posts will probably be Jack Brannan and Ted Martin who is considered to be the hardest runner on the Idaho squad.

Coach Ogdahl will stick with his regulars in tomorrow night's game with the exception that Ken Cooper will be at center instead of Lester Akeo. Akeo suffered a broken collar bone in the CPS game and will probably be out the rest of the season. Besides Cooper in the line, there will be Elmer Haugen, Bob Miller, Rube Menashe, Bob Cody, Sam Haina and Bob Platenberg. Benny Holt, Chuck Lewis, Lou Lofland and Tex Kirkendall form the starting backfield for Willamette.

Hoop Call

All those who are planning to turn out for this year's Willamette basketball squad are urged to see Coach John Lewis in the athletic office before Monday, October 20.

The first practice of the year will be held Monday, October 20, at 6:30 p. m. in the gymnasium and night practices will continue until Thanksgiving when afternoon sessions will be held.

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Sports

ERWIN WEBER, Editor

Late Rallies Win for Bearkittens; Jayvees Hold 2-1 Seasonal Record

Last half splurges have given the Willamette Bearkittens two wins in three starts this season.

Twenty points in the final half gave the Bearkitten a 26-2 victory over George Fox last Friday in Newberg and a last minute touchdown by Dwight Rankin gave Willamette a 6-0 win over Pacific last Monday in Forest Grove.

In the Pacific clash the Junior Badgers outgained the Bearkittens all the way, but a strong defense kept the losers from getting within 20 yards of pay dirt all afternoon. While the Bearkittens could do no better than reach the Pacific 15-yard line until Rankin went over from eight yards out. Ken Hahn's conversion attempt was blocked.

The highlight of the contest came during the last part of the second quarter. Hahn recovered a Pacific fumble in mid-air and raced 50 yards before he was stopped by a Pacific man.

In the George Fox game the Bearkittens completely dominated the play, but were unable to score

freely until the second half.

The Bearkittens, who were coached by Bob Shangle, Bob Hanauka and Larry Pritchett, went ahead in the second period when Jerry Kanges caught Mike Munz's pass in the end zone.

Delaneo Dalesky, Kanges and Bill Briggs scored TD's for the Bearkittens in the second half. Dalesky scored from five yards out while Kanges caught Jerry Doan's pass which was good for fifteen yards and a TD. Brigg's six-pointer came as the result of his blocking a George Fox punt and recovering the ball in the end zone. Hahn kicked the two conversion points.

George Fox scored its two points on a touchback in the third quarter when Doan was tackled in the end zone attempting to punt.

Archery Tourney For Women Opens

The Winter Intercollegiate Archery tournament conducted under the auspices of the Archery Sub-committee of the National Section of Women's Athletics is again open to Willamette students.

Those entering from Willamette will be in the Class D division, which means they will be shooting at a 48-inch target from 20 yards. The girls shoot on their own range and shoot 60 arrows each week for three consecutive weeks.

Willamette's WAA intends to enter five teams in the contest this year, and since there are four members to a team, this will give 20 girls the chance to enter. The teams' records for the three-week period are sent to New Jersey where they are judged in comparison with other colleges in the nation.

After placing second for several years Willamette took first place in the tournament last year and hopes to retain that rating this year. The tournament closes December 16, and the results will be announced as soon as the winners have been determined. Willamette is trying hard for the first place rating and has several potential champions.

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Notice

There will be a meeting of all lettermen next Monday night at seven o'clock in the gymnasium for the dress rehearsal of next Tuesday's Kangaroo Kourt Chapel.

All lettermen will be expected to attend. Also freshmen who wish to observe are welcome with the stipulation that observation will be interpreted as participation.

Rifle Squad to Hold Practice Monday; Lack Ranges for Preliminary Firing

The first practice of the year for the AROTC rifle club will be held next Monday night at 7:30 in the gymnasium.

M/Sgt Robert Howard, coach and advisor for the club, will conduct preliminary training in sighting and aiming. Coach Howard will be assisted by last year's team members.

The squad, which numbers 40 at present although 90 cadets showed interest in the squad at the beginning of the year, will be split into four groups for the initial instruction. New men who show up next Monday night will be given the policy and practice rules of the club before they begin their preliminary training.

At the present time the club has not selected its officers for this year. The biggest concern is where to hold its instruction and practice firing. Several localities are available, but are inadequate for the large group. However if better conditions are not found, the club will use these ranges.

The squad can not be cut down until everyone has had a chance to fire on the range as preliminary training in the gymnasium

will not show all the potentialities of the boys. Coach Howard hopes to have the squad down to a workable team in time to fire in the first match on the week of November 1.

The first match is a mail match, with each school sending their results to the other schools and the winner being determined by each. The opening match for Willamette is a four-team affair with three Iowa schools participating with Willamette. They are Coe college Drake university and Grinnell college.

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Company Comin' . . .

If Willamette university has resembled a family of busy ants this week, it is because the students are hard at work preparing for Parents' Weekend, which begins tonight with Varsity Varieties, the campus talent show.

Following the Saturday schedule will be a tour of the campus, after which will be the box luncheon in the gym.

Carl Simpson, Parents' Weekend manager, has urged cooperation of the living organizations in the open house program. The highlight for all parents is the time they spend with their children and with the close friends of their sons and daughters. Simpson stated that this year's open houses will not feature dancing because last year the parents were left on the sidelines while the younger generation danced.

All living organizations will hold open house for their parents to inspect with wonder and awe, the way they manage to keep their rooms clean at school. Home was never like this. Special flower arrangements will be displayed in several of the houses.

Dinner for the parents will be served at the living organizations, at which time the best manners will be put to practice.

The Sigma Chi's will show their talents by presenting entertainment in the form of their freshman quartet, composed of Dave Weeks, Rich Butler, John Dahlberg and Ron Butler, singing "Evaline."

At the Pi Beta Phi house, Bea Kauffman will give her rendition of a Betty Hutton song, and Nancy Collins and Yvonne Bowles will sing a duet.

The DG's will use the anchor as their theme, when Liz Shields and Sandra Schuerman present a sailor skit.

Following entertainment, the sons and daughters will take their parents to the Willamette-College of Idaho game to cheer for the team. The parents who are also Willamette alumnae especially enjoy this feature of the weekend.

Then, hoarse, but still on their feet, the moms and dads will be led once more to the houses, where, at long last they can relax, drink a hot cup of coffee and talk with their children.

the last word from ann klindworth

I suggest that somebody make a real social calendar for Willamette . . . putting in all the meetings, committee sessions, practices and seminars. Perhaps a volume could be published each week . . . but then this is fantastic . . . who would have the time to do the research?

Western themes seem to be popular with firesides . . . Alpha Chi-Beta and Pi Phi-Baxter firesides were both rootin' tootin'. Chi O's and Sigma Chi's picnicked in the park and the DG's picnicked at the Phi Delt house . . . buffet style. All this while the SAE's were over at Lausanne scavenger hunting and dancing in the driveway.

Michigan . . . so what?

It seems the Pi Phis were quite surprised when some of the Michigan State football team showed up for a non-existent open house . . . just as the Pi Phis finished their formal initiation banquet. They rose to the occasion and proceeded to entertain the young men. Michigan State football players appear to have a high opinion of Michigan State football players . . . so when it got a little hard to take Eleanor Payne remarked that they sounded like the players she had met at the Rose Bowl. A husky fellow retorted, "Who do you think you are, the queen?" Eleanor's reply was, "Yes." How's that for a squelch?

AWS

Bev Kleist is now the treasurer of the Associated Women Students. She's got a big job taking care of those scholarship funds. Jill Gellerman will repre-

sent the freshmen women on the AWS council. The council is busy with plans for their annual auction . . . Elanore Rigby is in charge.

Gordon Wylie, junior, was elected president of the Associated men of Baxter hall to replace Don Boudon, who has been called into the service.

Other officers elected include Jack Phipps, song leader; Don Hobson, chaplain; Matt Greive, treasurer; Stan Vanderwall, house manager; and Ray Owens, reporter.

Two new pledges have been added to the roster of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Duane Eaken and Tom Murdock were pledged early this week.

The YW had a good meeting Wednesday . . . Mrs. John Goldsmith of the AAUW spoke about women in politics and seemed to know what she was talking about. Mrs. Goldsmith is a precinct committee woman in Polk county.

Coming Soon

Alpha Lambda Delta is planning a reception for freshman women with a high grade average. About 85 women will be invited, according to President Jean Helgerson.

Jackie Meadows told me the other day that Lausanne is hard at work on their dance. Their theme will be carried out with a deep sea motif and Arnie Manke's orchestra will play for the affair.

Wally Heider has been engaged for the Homecoming dance which is now planned definitely for the gym.

The advisory board of the YW

has planned a coffee hour in Lausanne. There's soon to be a new Salem YWCA building and the community in joining to sponsor coffee hours where donations are collected for the Y. Willamette's will be from 9:30 to 11 Wednesday morning. I don't advise cutting classes but if you hurry there's time for coffee and a doughnut hole . . . between classes.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin have invited all members of the education department to the annual tea at their home from 3 to 5 on Sunday. Functions like this give faculty-student relations a big boost.

Thanksgiving is already on the minds of the Theta Alpha Phi members . . . they're planning the Thanksgiving play. Kent Lawrence will direct the play which will be chosen by Carl Blanes. Garold Meinke is the new president of TAP's. Dot Anderson is the veep and Ann Shidell has the joint office of secretary-treasurer. Johanna Beckham will fill the post of historian.

Traveling Troubadours

Beta Theta Pi traveled to Eugene recently to serenade some of the women's organizations. Carson hall, University house and Pi Beta Phi heard the men's songs.

The Alpha Chis and the SAE's were the lucky winners of the Varsity Varieties ticket contest. Tonight's show will find these groups and their guests sitting together in reserved sections while the rest of the student body goes early to be sure they see the whole thing.

Mortar Board?

Cap and Gown is still working toward its goal . . . becoming a chapter of Mortar Board. Dean Ewalt attended the Mortar Board convention in Colorado this summer and has loads of help and information for the Cap and Gown chapter. An evening meeting at the home of Dr. Martha Springer, one of the advisors, is being planned with the main attraction being the Dean's report.

All the honoraries at Willamette seem to have busy schedules but the president of one will be a little busier when he or she is selected as Service-honorary coordinator on the Social Activities board. Any position on the board will be a headache this year . . . you can't please all the people all the time and everybody has their own idea as to what comes first . . . and so . . . we scamper to and fro.

The Amen Corner

"The Church and War" will be the subject when K. K. Chandy speaks to a meeting of Salem students Sunday at 6 in the First Presbyterian church.

Sponsoring the Sunday session is the Interfaith Council who chose his topic because of its importance to all Willamette students.

Chandy, a noted Christian lecturer from India and personal friend of the late Mahatma Gandhi, is the 1952 lecturer for the Paine foundation. He is in Salem to speak before the state-wide conference of the Fellowship of Reconciliation this week-end.

Wesley fellowship, Westminster fellowship, and Phi Zeta Christo will not hold their regular Sunday evening meetings so that their members may hear Chandy.

"Apologetics, the Defense of the Gospel," will be the subject for discussion when Inter-varsity fellowship meets Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The meeting place has been changed to the Recital hall at the College of Music.

The Oregon Methodist Student movement retreat will be at Camp Magruder next weekend. Rev. Dan Walker of the First Methodist church in Corvallis will be

the speaker. Plans have been made for trucks to leave Friday for the coast campground.

The retreat is to be a spiritual life retreat with the emphasis of the weekend placed upon personal religion. The theme is "Watering the Roots" and Rev. Walker will follow it through with talks entitled, "The Source of Power," "What Are Our Motives?", "Faith, How Firm a Foundation" and "Faith with Action is Alive."

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CLAYTON FOREMAN

New Members . . .

Friday was the initiation day for four new Delta Gammans when Sally Cooney, Jeanene Findley, Jackie Prall and Nanci Bradley received their D. G. anchors. A banquet was held in their honor at Nohlgren's restaurant.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiated


Loyal Howard, Bill Lasswell and Milton McDowell Sunday, and last Monday the Phi Delt's held ceremonies for George Evans, Al Young and Dennis Elsasser.

Now wearing the arrow of Pi Phi are Sally Jo Grimm, Mary Turnacliiff, Carolyn Averill, Ann Shidell, Eleanor Payne, Elanore Rigby and Pat Harris. The new initiates were honored at a banquet held in their honor Saturday night.

Chi Omega held initiation ceremonies for Dorothea Anderson, Elizabeth Loving, Donna Jenkins, Evelyn Plog, Virginia Pearson and Helen Mason on Friday. A banquet will be held in the near future.

To date all living organizations with the exception of Sigma Chi have held their fall initiations.

COON'S



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FRESH

Eisenhower Addresses 10,000 Eager Listeners; Teeming Masses See Candidate, But Few Hear

By Stan Nelson
Collegian News Editor

Several thousand people—ten thousand of them to be exact—swarmed down on Salem's union train depot Tuesday to get a look at the republican candidate for President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

At least a thousand of the Salem citizens including an enthusiastic aggregation of "I Like Ike's" from Willamette university cheered lustily as the general stood on



Dwight D. Eisenhower

the platform of his special train. The rest were busy trying to get a peek at the man such was the size of the crowd.

If one happened to be standing among the remaining 9,000 people, the voice of the touring candidate came through only occasionally over the constant chatter of individuals straining for a glimpse and the uninterrupted crying of disrupted kids not at all impressed as their elders were. "I Can See Him Now"

Thus, for the hapless individual standing amongst the teeming masses about all that could be plainly heard was talk like: "I can see him now." "We'll have to read his speech in the paper tomorrow to find out what he is saying," or "I wanna see Mammie." The man to the left of use let out an occasional yell for

silence which commanded no respect whatever from the others struggling to see the gentleman on the rear platform.

Aside from these repeated sayings some others of a more original nature came through. One fellow, lifting his young daughter above the heads of the onlookers informed the young tyke, "Now you know just as much as you did before."

Don't Faint Please

Just before Ike went speeding off for his next engagement, Dr. Martha Springer of the biology department, one of the interested onlookers, cried out joyously, "Oh, I finally saw him." I cautioned her, "Don't faint, Dr. Springer" to which the good lady replied, "The only reason I did see him was because someone fainted up ahead."

After about five minutes Eisenhower did start coming through to the members of the rear gallery, but before he ever finished a statement it was interrupted by more clamor. Says Ike, "It is the placing before the young people . . . broken up by, "I can see him now" and renewed activity by the unhappy younger set. From my vantage point that was the way the whole speech went until his departure 15 minutes after pulling into the station. We understand he blasted corruption. Now where did that Statesman go?

Chapel Notice

Ten o'clock Tuesday is the fateful hour for all wearers of the Cardinal and Gold rook lids as stern judges pronounce sentence during the annual Kangaroo Court.

Rev. Dudley Strain, minister of the First Christian church and prominent Salem leader, will address Thursday chapel at the First Presbyterian church.

Draft Test Applications Available

Selective Service registrants who are full-time college students and have not yet taken the College Qualification test should obtain applications and information for the December 4 and April 23 test dates immediately from the Salem local draft board, Dean Mark Hatfield said this week.

Following instructions in the bulletin of information, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 4 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 1.

According to the Educational Testing service, which administers the College Qualification test for the Selective Service system, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects.

Results of the tests will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his case.

Publications Posts Filled

Upon student council action on Wednesday, student and faculty representative selections to the publications board were made this week. Dr. Martha Springer and Dr. Robert Gatke were elected from the faculty and Jo Ann Hertz and Jim Freeman from the students.

They will serve on the nine-man board also consisting of the student body president, the publications manager, the editors of the Wallulah and Collegian and the student body general manager. The board coordinates publication activities.

Following a report on the recent election by Bob Stone, the council discussed issuing election results immediately after the tallies are made instead of holding them until the next issue of the Collegian.

The argument favoring this was that results always leaked out before publication anyway so that official release should be made. President Rollin Cocking explained that results had been withheld in the past as an accommodation for town students. They had an equal opportunity to learn outcomes on Friday morning.

The discussion is being referred to the living organizations for decision. Along with this the living groups will decide whether the Collegian should publish the election counts.

FOR Meeting Starts Today

"International Tensions as Viewed from the Iron Curtain" heads the annual three day conference of the Fellowship of Reconciliation topics, beginning at 8:45 tonight. Emmanuele "Elly" Mayr of Vienna, the speaker at the opening session, is one of two featured speakers from outside the United States coming for the conference. All meetings are being held at the Women's club, 460 N. Cottage street.

The 8:15 session on Friday will approach the subject of "Conformity and Reconciliation," discussing current pressures for conformity, particularly loyalty oaths.

The Saturday conference has scheduled Mr. K. K. Chandy of India on "The Ministry of Reconciliation" at 10:15 a. m. and an informal discussion on "Reconciliation in the Great - Power Struggle" to be opened by Hideo Hashimoto of the Lewis and Clark religion department at 2 p. m. Mr. Chandy will again address the assembly at 8 p. m. on "Capitalism, Communism and Community."

Chandy will speak before the Unitarian Fellowship Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Students may register at the special student rate of \$1 at 4 p. m. Friday at the Women's club. Further information may be obtained by contacting Lawrence Monk or Evelyn Bolliger.

A student may attend individual meetings free if he does not wish to sign up for the entire conference.

Others participating in the programs of the conference are Bernard Fedde of the American Friends Service Committee in Portland, Francis Dart of the University of Oregon faculty, Orval Etter of Berkeley, Far West Secretary of the FOR and Dr. John Rademaker of the Willamette sociology department.

Purbrick's Invention to Help In Solving Lens Equation; Article Published in Journal

An invention of Dr. Robert Purbrick which greatly speeds up the solving of much-used algebraic equation in physics was discussed in an article by the Willamette physics professor in the September issue of the *American Journal of Physics*.

The device, according to Dr. Purbrick, provides an electrical method for solving the lens equation. This equation postulates a situation in which two unknowns equal a third. If two of the unknowns are known, the solution may be worked out algebraically.

In the instrument Dr. Purbrick set up three "resistors," coils of wire which retard the flow of electric current, two with an equal amount of resistance and one with a resistance as great as the other two put together. To this he applied the principle commonly known in mathematics as nomography by which a point on a cen-

tral scale can be determined if points on two scales paralleling the central scale and equal in measurement to half of it are known.

Purbrick Experiments

In order to measure the resistance of the three resistor coils, Dr. Purbrick attached a gauge to each one. He then connected a sliding device to the resistors which changed the amount of current in all three coils at the same time. If two resistances are known, the third can be found by adjusting the slide. Since this process is similar in the lens equation, it is a simple matter, according to Dr. Purbrick, to let the electric circuit solve the problem.

Dr. Purbrick pointed out that in large electric "brains" a similar mechanism is used though the number of circuits and resistors is greatly increased.

The mechanism has practical value in photography, Dr. Purbrick indicated. In enlarging pictures, the focusing distance of the lens, the distance from the small print to the lens and from the lens to the enlarged print must be determined. If one knows two distances the third can be found quickly and easily on the electrical computer.

Willamette Band To Play Tonight

Willamette's band will put in its first public appearance of the season at Varsity Varieties tonight as a pit orchestra for the student show to be given in the Salem high school auditorium.

At the College of Idaho game tomorrow night Dave Jackson, new drum major, will lead the 45 piece organization in its formation during half time.

AROTC Beckons G. Herbert Smith

President G. Herbert Smith will leave next week with Major Norman W. Campion to attend a meeting called by Air University for all university presidents with ROTC units located at their schools and commanding officers of the ROTC unit.

This meeting will be held at Maxwell Field Air Base in Montgomery, Alabama on October 15 and 16.

All of those colleges to be represented will attend either one or the other of the two meetings. The United States has been divided into two parts; the first group will meet on the first date and the other the second.

The plan of this meeting is to discuss and try to correct any problems which may have caused trouble for university presidents and commanding officers.

While away attending the ROTC meeting, President Smith will also speak to the Willamette Alumni in Washington D. C. on October 28. The alumni are being contacted by Dr. Chester Kaiser, assistant professor of history who has a leave of absence from Willamette to finish his graduate work.

Also on President Smith's busy schedule is a meeting with the Board of Trustees of the Association of American Colleges at its Washington office. President Smith is a member of this board.

Sweetland Field Landscaping Nears Completion

Work has been in process on Sweetland field to level the ground and later plant grass, so that the appearance of the campus will be improved.

The north bank of the field has been graded and leveled, while a bulldozer has been at work on the east and west sides. The area were the old grandstand stand has been cleared and the whole circumference of the field will be covered with dirt and then seeded.

It was expected that the grass would be seeded this week, but due to the hardness of the ground and the many rocks, this will not be completed until next week.

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WU Awaits Kangaroo Kourt

By Vaughn Blakenship
Collegian Reporter

Not since the days of the Middle Ages and Abra Cadabra Hocus Pocus, have a combination of words invoked more stark terror in men than these two — "Kangaroo Kourt". Somewhere, according to the beliefs of the Lettermen's club, in some dark corner of the campus of Willamette university, an undernourished, frightened freshman is sobbing away the hours, counting the minutes until the eventful day of reckoning, Tuesday, when the Kangaroo Kourt arrives.

He depends upon hourly shots of adrenin to keep him running from one minute to the next, such is his extreme fright. He is afraid of his very shadow and quakes at the sound of strange voices. This is the mythical world of the freshmen, according to the

Psych Honorary To Initiate Soon; Sets Job Project

Psi Chi, national psychology honorary on campus, will initiate several new members into the organization this fall, according to President Loren Ranton.

To qualify, students must have had at least eight hours of psychology? Majors must be in the upper third of the psychology department academically as well as in the upper half of their class.

The society came into existence on campus only last May after the psychology department had petitioned to the national headquarters last fall for a charter. Faculty advisor for the group is Dr. Charles Derthick. The Willamette chapter is the only national psychology honorary in Oregon.

Among the society's major projects this year will be research in job opportunities in the field of psychology. The group also plans to sponsor several outside speakers in the field on campus.

Officers elected last spring to assist Ranton include: Joanne Bunnell, vice president and Dorothy Engelhart, secretary. A new treasurer will be elected at the next meeting to fill the office left vacant by Sue McElhinny, when she transferred this fall. Dr. John Meyers and Mrs. Charles Paeth, were also initiated into the honorary last spring.

crystal ball of the Lettermen's club.

So, while these upperclassmen offer up a word of prayer for the "quaking" freshman, let us take a closer look at this institution known as the Kangaroo Kourt.

Perhaps we could understand it better if we would define the terms. On page 511 of my dictionary I find the word Kangaroo described as "... a mammal of Australia and New Guinea having small forelegs and very strong hind legs, which give it great leaping power. The female kangaroo has a pouch in front in which she carries her young."

Now the only possible inference which I can draw from this definition in relation with the Kangaroo at hand is possible the latter part of the above "... a pouch in front." And even here I feel that this probably refers to the rundown condition of the gentlemen of the court, rather than the court itself.

As for the second term in the phrase, "Kourt," let us see what Father Webster has to say about this one. "... A

place where justice is administered; persons who are chosen to administer justice." The only relation that I can draw between this and the Kourt under discussion is that someone doesn't know how to spell Kourt — it is usually started with a "C."

So far as meaning of titles goes this institution might just as effectively be called "Here we go gathering flowers in May," for lack of a better name, as it certainly doesn't seem to gain anything in the translation of the present title.

But let's go a little deeper into this Kourt or Court business. Let us take a brief peek at the psychological factor involved. The whole structure of this institution seems based upon the precedent that freshmen have always to wear their Dinks, they can't wear cords, they can't wear Levis — I can see it all now. The class of '56 — the only freshman class with burlap as its national dress.

All this business about the Kangaroo Kourt, and not wearing this and that and wearing this and that and the wholesale punishment in case of infraction of these laws, it's all fine and I only have one question. If it is as bad as "they" claim, if it is as rough as "they" swear it is — how did they live through it when they were freshmen? Why is it "they" haven't left this world to search for their stomping grounds on the other side?

Publicity Boosts Ticket Campaign

Newspaper, radio announcements and posters advertising the Willamette concert series have pushed the ticket selling campaign into full swing. This week John Bone and his committee are speaking to all the Salem service clubs about backing the series. Ken Holmes is in charge of putting up posters.

"Tickets are moving fast so if you want student rates you had better get your tickets now," advises Phil Ringle, concert series manager. Tickets may be purchased from salesmen in each living organization: Jane Foo-shee, Alpha Chi Omega; Marilyn Witham, Delta Gamma; Joan Byrne, Chi Omega; Sharon Perry, Lausanne hall; Dick Lewis, Sigma Chi; Bob Bain, Beta Theta Pi; Keith Mirick, Phi Delta Theta; Bill Covert, SAE, and Bob Batchelder, Baxter hall.

Town students may buy tickets from the student body office. Reserved seats are available at Stevens and Son.

The first artist is Tenor Jan Pearce, who will appear November 5.

Social Science Opportunities Given Frosh, Sophs, Juniors

Excellent opportunities are open to members of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes majoring in the field of science or one of the social sciences, according to Dr. Robert Gregg, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

For the science student is the three-two plan. Since 1949, Willamette has coordinated a program with Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, whereby men majoring in science may study three years at Willamette and two years at Carnegie Tech. After completing the five year program they will receive a BA or BS degree from

Willamette and a BS from Carnegie Tech.

The reputation of Carnegie Tech is known internationally. The city of Pittsburgh, one of America's largest industrial centers, also offers many advantages for research and study. Men graduating under this plan stand above engineers with just one degree.

According to Dean Gregg, efforts are being made to extend this program to other engineering schools. Willamette is one of 25 schools that have such a connection and the only one on the Pacific coast.

For the past two years Willamette has made arrangements with the American University in Washington, D. C., whereby two to four social science students may spend the second semester of their junior year at the American university on a half-tuition scholarship.

During the semester the students visit both branches of congress, see government in action, and prepare a special project requiring extensive research. These papers are equal to graduate school projects both in quality and quantity.

"We hope to work out similar combinations of degrees in other fields which will serve the Willamette student," said Dean Gregg.

Also under the guidance of Dean Gregg is a plan to have each department create a seminar for readings and research, so that Willamette graduates will have developed research techniques. Several departments have already instituted such courses.

Model Debate To Be Printed

Willamette played host to Pacific university of Forest Grove Wednesday in a non-decision model debate. The debate will be printed in a debate textbook to be published in the spring of 1953 for use in course work and debating throughout the United States and Canada.

Participating from Willamette and taking the negative side of the question were Tom Schiedel and Jim Wood, who were coached by Dr. Howard Runkel, Paul Garnet and Bob Castile, of Pacific and coached by Albert C. Hings-ton, spoke for the affirmative.

"Willamette was honored by the invitation to participate because it has held the Pacific Northwest forensic championship for the past two years," stated Dr. Runkel.



Attention... Willamette Students!

Men and Women of Willamette University

Register your score for the Willamette - College of Idaho football game Oct. 11.

The nearest, earliest, registered score wins either a pair of Men's or Women's Shoes. The winner will be disclosed in the following week's Collegian.

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