

Welcome, Old Grads, to Healthy Homecoming

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1957

Vol. LXIX

Salem, Oregon, November 8, 1957

No. 8

Influenza Decline Reschedules Dance

Homecoming, 1957, will witness the first scheduled activity on the Willamette social calendar involving more than ten people following an unscheduled influenza siege. An unexpected Homecoming dance will conclude the festivities this weekend for old grads.

The semi-formal dance, which will begin at 8:30 p. m. in the gym, was rescheduled under the permission of Dr. Purvine, who announced Monday that due to the rapid decline of flu cases, it would be permissible to hold the dance.

Bill De Souza's band will provide the music in honor of the returning alums and according to the Homecoming manager, Bob Boss, Martha Eagleson, the Homecoming Hostess, will announce the winner of the Ugly Man contest during the intermission.

DESPITE THE cancellation of the sign contest, leaf rake, Varsity Varieties, and greased-pole contest, several important events are still scheduled for these coming two days.

Even though there will be no bonfire, a big pre-game rally will be held Friday night at 6:15 p. m. in front of the Fine Arts building, instead of at Pringle Park, the originally planned location. At the rally, the Freshmen will receive the official glad tidings that they will no longer have to don the beanies on campus.

SATURDAY MORNING alums will gather in the library at 11 a. m. for a get-together meeting. Immediately following this session there will be an alumni luncheon in the gymnasium.

Charged by the theme, "Bearcats terrific—Badger Pacific," Willamette's football squad will meet the Pacific Badgers at McCulloch Stadium, marking the highlight of the Homecoming celebration. During the halftime, the crowd will be entertained by the band and the Honey Bears, Willamette's newly-organized drill team.

As a post-game activity, coffee will be served to alums in the Fine Arts building.

Anthony Nutting to Talk Here On Foreign Affairs Next Week

Anthony Nutting, former Minister of State for Foreign Affairs in Great Britain and now special writer for the New York Herald-Tribune syndicate, will deliver the Atkinson Lecture Series at Willamette Thursday and Friday. The lectures will be held in the Fine Arts auditorium.

IN PLACE OF the regular chapel, Thursday, Mr. Nutting will speak on "Nationalism and The Free World's Survival." The second talk in his series will be presented Thursday at 8 p. m. on "The Muddle of the Middle East" and the series will be completed Friday at 11 a. m. with "Anglo-American Partnership." Both morning sessions are required for students.

Mr. Nutting, who dramatically resigned his position in the British government and his seat in Parliament in 1956 at the height of the

Suez crisis, concluded a comprehensive tour of the Middle East, North Africa, India and Pakistan last spring.

HIS RENUNCIATION of what promised to become a truly brilliant career in government made world headlines in November of last year.

In his dozen years of political life, he earned a reputation for strong convictions and deep perception of the issues that keep the world in turmoil. His prime concern has always been a furthering of Anglo-American relations, and he wrote a series of articles for the Herald-Tribune syndicate.

Betas Placed On Probation

Beta Theta Pi fraternity was placed on probation for one semester Friday by Dean of Students Elmer Rieck after a series of events which culminated in a spontaneous Halloween dance in the University library.

Reasons for the action were presented in a letter sent to most living organizations by Dean Rieck. It stated that the chapter had not been able to handle its own affairs and needed help, and had failed to cooperate with the administration, the Inter-fraternity Council, and the student body. Specific charges included an unscheduled house function October 26, and actions October 31 which included entering sorority houses and taking personal possessions an unscheduled social event in the house, and instigating a dance in the University library.

The original probation designated no social functions, no Inter-fraternity Council representation, and individual probation for all house members, but the individual probation was lifted Monday.

Since the student handbook does not cover a fraternity probation, a meeting will be held to determine the exact limits of the action.



Homecoming manager, Bob Boss, vents his anger on the flu bug effigy which appeared on the campus last week. The bug took a big bite out of his plans for this weekend but the rescheduled dance has brightened the prospects.

Colorful Flu Epidemic Effigy Hangs With Poem Attached

Amidst all the gloom last week came a refreshing satirical light on the well-worn subject of the flu epidemic. Hanging on a tree in front of Eaton Hall was a big bad yellow bug put there in effigy by freshman Dianne Dickson.

Under the yellow monster was this ode:

To Flo—The Flu Bug

How can you hang there
Looking so smug
When you cause all this woe
You darned old Flu Bug.

My social life's shot
Thanks to you
All of Willamette is
Down with the flu!

I love to sit
And watch you squirm—
It serves you right
You ——— germ.

I want you to know
In this epitaph
That in the end
We'll have the last laugh.

We want you to know
That amid these frustrations
We are still filled with
Many temptations.

You see we still want
To go out on the town
But how can we do it
With you hanging around?

Trip Set For Angel Flight

A trip to the Portland commissary base exchange, a tour through a jet, and a luncheon at the Officer's Club is planned for the members of Angel Flight for November 23.

The group has recently been working in co-operation with the Arnold Air Society. Last Tuesday, the members of Angel Flight, together with Lieutenant Colonels Gerald Ackerson, William Weaver, and Charles Marsters, reviewed the AFROTC cadets.

Other activities planned for November include a party with the Arnold Air Society and a lecture on "Woman's Place in the Air Force," by June I. Rainey, WAF officer in the Air Force.

Toni Folsom is in charge of drawing up the Constitution and working under her are Jean Thomson, Kathy Evans, Jean Galbraith, and Jan Nelson.



ANTHONY NUTTING

No Class 10-12 Monday

No class will be held Monday from 10 a. m. to 12 noon in observance of the Armistice Day celebration.

AFROTC Cadets will participate in the Armistice Day parade. The parade will start from the Capital Mall at 10 a. m., and will end at the City-Hall where the ceremonies will take place.

Bopping With Books



Witches and goblins flew high October 31, but all bored Willamette students needed was the insistent rhythm of a hi-fi set to fly just a little higher. Some unknown culprit smuggled the music box in and dancing held sway for an hour before the first social event in two weeks disintegrated—just before the reporters from city papers arrived.

Calendar

TODAY—Rally in front of Fine Arts starting with parade at Alpha Chi Omega house at 6:15 p. m.
TOMORROW—10 a. m., meeting of executive committee of the Alumni Association in the library.
11 a. m., alumni meeting—library.
12, alumni luncheon—gym.
2 p. m., football game with Pacific—McCulloch Stadium.
8:30 p. m., Homecoming Dance—gym.
SUNDAY—7 p. m., Phi Sigma Iota meeting at home of Dr. Morange.
MONDAY—Veterans' Day, no classes between 10 a. m. and noon.
TUESDAY—Convocation, 11 a. m., Fine Arts, Freshman Glee speeches.
THURSDAY—11 a. m., lecture series—Fine Arts auditorium.
7 p. m., Young Democrats' meeting—Music Hall.
8 p. m., Lecture Series—Fine Arts.
FRIDAY—11 a. m., Lecture Series—Fine Arts.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon house dance.
Sigma Chi House dance.

Sat. Cat Not Busy

Unless business tomorrow morning improves, the Cat Cavern will end its recent program of remaining open on Saturday mornings from 9 to 11. The Cat has been open the past two weeks on Saturday morning, but the response of the students hasn't been sufficient to make it worth while as a regular feature.

Willamette Collegian

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Return to Memory

A panorama of red and gold and crisp autumn air, the old historic temple, and all the elements of the traditional and the new that are Willamette—this is Homecoming 1957.

Cancellations have seemed to change everything about our school except the studying, and perhaps the freshmen rightly feel cheated of much of the fun of the first year of college. But it is doubtful if the alums need a full schedule to remember the four best years of anyone's life.

Willamette is often criticized for not preparing its students for life as it really is by refusing to change certain basic attitudes. In that case, the experience it offers must be unique, and the "realistic" life which follows graduation is not a boring continuation, but constitutes dynamic additions in the formation of interesting, meaningful lives.

Here, then, is your alma mater free of superfluous distractions. We hope the atmosphere will bring back beautiful memories of a time when everyone worked at being immature, and the realization that the world's imposed maturity had been made easier by the experience of stodgy, backward, unrealistic, wonderful Willamette.

Krusade Korner . . . Parking and Late Pers

By GORDON MacPHERSON
This column is dedicated to the airing of problems that confront Willamette students. It shall not be the policy to be eternally critical. However, first things, first.
The parking of student owned cars will soon be aided by a lot to the rear of the Fine Arts building, Salem city aldermen, looking to the

State street congestion problem in the Willamette area, agreed that the city will grade and gravel new University property on Trade street for a lot holding 80 to 100 cars. Since this is a city-university project it follows that city and state workers will also use this lot. I will agree with former dean of students Mark Hatfield when he said, "We are running an institution of learning and not a parking lot."

Dear Ed:

Dear Editor:
Somehow I feel called upon to complete my article of last week concerning racial discrimination in Salem, since it appears that the Neanderthal man ran me competition and the end of the article was cut out. I'm sure Dr. John would begin to wonder about what kind of an economics major I am if I couldn't even explain the law of supply and demand. Also I feel that this is an important enough concept that it should be explained, not merely left up in the air somewhere.

WHAT OCCURS when a Negro, or some other member of a minority group, moves into an all-white residential district is that the whites, either because of prejudices or the fear of decreasing real estate values, move out, thus flooding the market with more homes than there is a supply for them. Therefore the prices fall because of the excess of supply over demand.

If, however, the whites did not put their homes up for sale but just continued as before the value of the homes would not decrease. In fact the results of much research indicate that the values would actually rise since there would be a new source of supply in the market—that of the Negro, now trying to buy homes in the particular area.

AS A GENERAL rule I would not make such an issue of something being left out of an article I wrote. However I have discovered that after I have misinterpreted what an interviewee tells me and after the re-writer has misconstrued what I've already misinterpreted it's difficult for the interviewee to recognize his own thoughts.

Besides what if I decided to ask Dr. Rademaker to be on my orals board? I can just see him getting back at me for not understanding something which I should know and not properly understanding it properly in the paper.

Barbara Goodier.

The parking problem should be one of the city alone and the administration is to be complimented for offering help in this matter.

To Be or Not To Be Late?

I assure you the parking problem has no direct effect on late permissions. However, at some future time it may show its ugly head. The problem is that there is no uniform system of fines or punishment for girls coming in after the defined hour.

In talking with sorority members of good standing I find that one sorority offers a plan for late comers whereby a girl may have a total of 15 minutes of being late per month. When the time has accumulated to over this amount of time the girl is subject to the wrath of their executive council with any number of punishments that could be inflicted from weekends to a campus.

Another sorority uses the system of fining by ten minute intervals up to 25 cents and added house duties. When a girl is more than 20 minutes late she must always report to Dean Ewalt.

The dorms adhere strictly to the rules set down by the university. At a rate of one demerit per minute the girls are allowed ten demerits before they are "weekended." All girls are allowed to stay out after the 12:30 deadline until 1 a.m. at the rate of one penny per minute to be paid to AWS, who designates these special late pers for house dances and other campus functions.

This inconsistency in rules pertaining to girls coming in late and their resulting punishments points out the fact that there is a need for a uniform system. Each girl should be offered the same opportunities to utilize late evening moon-shine, meaning the kind distilled by celestial moons and flying Russian Dog Kennels. Each girl should be controlled by a single system. No animosity should arise over the privileges of group action and judgment.

Baron Gives Jewel Chase

An urgent call from the state police involving \$80,000 worth of antique Russian jewelry and one disabled automobile broke the monotony of the graveyard shift for J. H. Pierre, Willamette student and operator of a night wrecker service at a local garage, last week.

THE JEWELRY, which belonged to the estate of a Baron Rodolsko, was being transported to an antique exposition in San Francisco by a Seattle dealer. The jewels represented the total assets salvaged when the Baron fled Russia during the revolution of 1917, leaving behind a vast estate near Moscow and coming to Seattle.

While enroute, the gems were heavily insured by Lloyds of London, but only until ten at night after which time they were to be locked in a garage to validate the policy. It was well past the witching hour, when the call for a wrecker came and a very nervous man greeted Pierre at almost 3 a.m. near the Aurora access to the Baldoek freeway.

THE CAR WAS towed to Salem where it was speedily repaired. The Baron's treasure was again on its way by early morning of the next day. An hour after the embarkation of the treasure the telephone rang. The Rodolsko jewels had stopped again. Was it the hand of fate or the spirit of a Russian Baron?

Back to the shop went the car, dangling from the boom of a wrecker; more hasty repairs and another departure. The wealth of Rudolsko, hammered in silver from India, gold from ancient Mexico, diamonds from Africa now went down 99E. Jewels that four hundred years ago had crossed the burning desert on the back of a camel speeded to California in the back of a rather decrepit Studebaker.

THE PROUD possessions of Russian nobility would soon be scattered among strangers with plenty of American money to buy the glittering stones. Treasures, ancient when Napoleon captured Moscow, separated forever . . . or would they be? Perhaps the restless Baron had other ideas.

The dealer promised to write of any further adventures but at the present time there has been no word received. There is speculation whether or not the jewels and dealer met further mishap or reached the city of the Golden Gate.

Dear Ed:

To the Editor:

Once upon a time there was a king who ruled a small kingdom. It seems as though there was an uprising of a minority group within his realm, so the king laid down a decree punishing the minority group for the uprising. However, there were certain advisors to the king who thought that the decree was too severe. The king, upon consultation with his advisors, therefore mitigated the decree to such an extent that the apparent punishment was rendered null and void. Other minority groups in the king's realm, who were also contemplating uprisings, decided to renew their interests in contemplating further uprisings. These same minority groups, although realizing that the king's original decree was somewhat harsh, are wondering if uprisings on their part may not have resulted in the establishment of the king's original decree without mitigation.

(Name withheld upon request.)

To the Editor:

Dick Renn's comments in last week's Collegian have led me to consideration of the problem that he presented.

Upon scrutiny, investigation and consultation I am led to believe that the only way to beat it is to ABOLISH PEOPLE.

And we're in luck at Woo U, 'cause there seems to be a force on the campus with this motive.

George W. Hoyt.

Interpretations of Prof Show Low Market Not Depressing

By HOWARD MADER

Asst. Professor of Economics
The recent drop in the stock market has caused the American investor to feel very uneasy about our economic situation. Since September of 1953 the average market value of common stocks has increased by 100 per cent. In a three month period since July 1 the market value of these stocks has declined 40 per cent of that original climb, to the lowest point since May 1955. All indications point to a continued correction for at least a few months.

Drop Seen as Good

Most economists see this correction as a desirable phase of our economic cycle. In the past year the Federal Reserve Board has stepped up its "tight money" controls to combat inflation. These controls are now showing their effects.

The post-war period has provided many companies with a yearly increase of 10 to 30 per cent in sales and earnings and company expansion has hit an all-time record. Many investors felt that this trend would continue indefinitely and over a period of four years they drove the market value of these stocks up by 100 per cent. Investors were buying future earnings, not present-day earnings.

Middle-East, Sputnik Factors

Within the last several months, a trend has developed which has

shown that sales and earnings of most firms have started to level off and in some cases decrease from the previous year. This leveling of earnings, the unrest in the Middle-East and the Russian development of "Sputnik" have brought anxiety in the minds of the American people.

Many members of the investing public have reduced their holdings while others have moved to a cash position to "wait and see" what the coming months will bring. Others will undoubtedly liquidate the weak issues in their portfolios by December 31 to record "tax losses" for income tax purposes. This "tax loss selling" and a continued disappointment in business results will probably cause the market to drift lower this year.

Experts Say No Depression

Most economists and businessmen feel that there is little danger of a depression in the next decade but nearly all agree that a recession of mild capacity will undoubtedly occur. The policy of the Federal Reserve Board has taken hold and inflation has been curbed. It is expected that an easing of "tight money" will occur within the next year and a prosperous era is expected in the 1960's. The easing of these controls coupled with increased buying by the new families of the large crop of "wartime babies" should provide the economy with the needed stimulant for this prosperity.

Some Methodist Segregation Shown in the Social Aspect

By BARBARA GOODIER

WITHIN THE Methodist church there is a policy which allows for racial discrimination in those areas which desire such action.

The present segregation in the Methodist Church dates from 1844, when the church split over the question of slavery. At that time the Methodist Church divided into the Methodist Episcopal Church (North) and the Methodist Episcopal Church (South). This split enabled the Southern church members to continue owning slaves.

During the period from 1844 to 1939 there was no connection between the church so far as organization was concerned. Each church had its own General Conference, Annual Conferences, and officers.

IN 1939, after many years of trying to get together, the two churches were able to do so by handling the problem of race in such a way as to incorporate both attitudes. This was accomplished by providing that the Southern churches could have local option over the racial question. This enabled them to maintain segregation if they wanted to do so. In effect it set up a Negro Methodist Church which was separated from the Methodist Church entirely in the South.

Work, Gaiety Office Routine

Student Body office manager Jean Martin and her staff plus the student body officers are all rather versatile individuals, it was found after an inventory of the ASWU office in historic Waller.

The office, steeped in a few traditions of its own, such as the collection fund for needy and famished officers, has declared there will be a housewarming soon for the newly painted office. Work, however, is the main theme of the office.

Typing is done for 75 cents an hour. This includes anything and everything the student wishes typed, such as themes, papers, law briefs, letters, seminar reports, term papers and scholarship applications. Supplies such as paper, envelopes, stencils, bond paper, letterheads, and mimeo covers are sold. Paper cutters, paper punches, and stencils can be used free of charge.

The reunification of the Methodist Church brought with it the system of jurisdictions. Previous to this there had been just the Annual and General Conferences to which the white churches sent delegations. The Negro was completely excluded in the South, due to the fact that the Negro churches did not belong to the Southern Methodist Church.

Under the jurisdictional system, however, the Negroes were allowed to send delegates to the General Conference from their own jurisdictions. According to Dr. Huffman, head of the Religion department, "the General Conference is the only place where the Southern White Methodist mingles with the Southern Negro Methodist."

THERE IS NO LAW within the Methodist Church which states that a Negro cannot become a member of an all-white congregation, however social boycott has the same effect, in the North as well as in the South. Segregation, upheld by church law, occurs on the organizational level in that Negroes cannot be represented at the Annual and Jurisdictional Conferences attended by the whites but must have these conferences segregated. This is the policy in the South.

In the North, whites and Negroes are members of the same conferences. This is not to say that there is no segregation in the North for there is, but it is social type rather than the organizational type.

The only manner in which a Negro church in the South can become a member of white Annual or Jurisdictional Conferences is by a vote of the church and the conferences involved. The General Conference does not have the power to force integration, therefore it is moving very slowly.

IN RECENT years there has been a great deal of integration among the Southern churches. Some Negro churches have merged with white churches, Negro ministers have been accepted by white congregations, and several groups of church women have appealed for more integration.

Dr. Huffman feels that the quickest way to bring about integration within the Southern churches would be to do away with all the jurisdictions and put all the churches into the same Annual Conferences. The jurisdictional system is under criticism everywhere except in the Southeast.

1957 Wallulah Earns A Rating In National Association Scale

The Wallulah has earned an "A1" The National School Yearbook Association recently judged the 1956-1957 annual as being "attractive, well-printed, and complete" and was awarded a rating reached by not more than ten percent of the yearbooks submitted.

The academic section, with its use of informal photographs and "lively" copy gained high recognition, according to Jean Martin, co-editor. Also receiving praise was the "interesting art and color" display on the division pages and cover.

The tone and character of the photographs consistently earned extra points—especially in the sports, ASWU, and social events sections. "Organizational coverage is strong. So are reports on honorary societies. The theme is unusual, if often a bit

too subtle to do much tying," concluded the judge.

NYSA found the greatest weakness of the Wallulah to be its "lack of continuity, general organization." They suggested that the "use of news-style headlines might do much to eliminate this problem. Use of continued heads would help everywhere."

The complete score sheet received by the annual is available in the Wallulah office. In addition to the summarized account, a copy of the Wallulah was critically annotated by the judges—their criticisms and suggestions being written directly on the individual pages. This annotated Wallulah, of particular interest to last year's staff, can be obtained through Miriam Matthews or Muriel Miettunen, present editors.

Wallulahs are now available in the Student Body office.

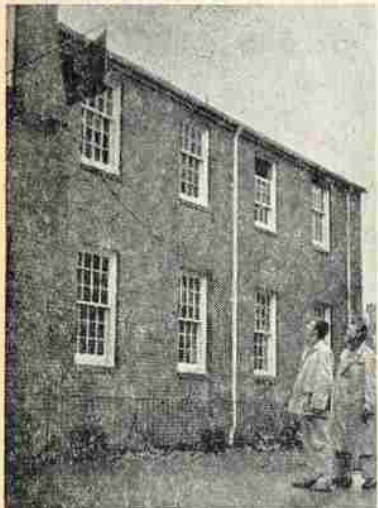
Flu Subsides; Shots Urged

The influenza siege on the Willamette campus seems to have, at least temporarily, subsided. By Tuesday afternoon only six students with the flu were in the campus Health Center. There are still, however, several students who remain at home because of the influenza.

Mrs. Henrietta Althoff, Health Center nurse, urged all students to get available inoculation shots against Asian Influenza as soon as possible. The Asian variety of the flu still may hit Willamette at any time.

Pick Your Color

We Like Red



Hall Sisson and Kit Stewart smile at the red flag which means that they needn't drill on this particular day.

Red, blue, green, yellow, white—flags, flags, flags flying over the gym door each Tuesday and Thursday.

Bewildered? You needn't be. These flags tell the potential fly boys of the AFROTC what to wear and where to meet on those much-looked-forward-to days of drill.

The red flag usually brings smiles to the faces of the cadets, who know there will be no drill today. Yellow and black flags don't please them quite so well, for each cadet knows he must don full uniform with spit shine on his shoes and make the long trek to McCulloch field.

Black and orange flags are not quite so depressing. The cadets realize that their food will have a chance to digest—drill is at the intramural field today, but—full uniform is in order.

Blue and green flags mean that the cadet either swims or melts during drill period for that day, blue meaning raincoats and green signifying regular uniforms with the exception of the blouses (jacket to the uninitiated).

Mixed emotions greet a white flag because it means report to Waller hall for test, lecture, or bull session; who knows?

Churches Plan Annual WU Day Sunday

This Sunday, Methodist churches throughout Oregon will observe the 14th annual Willamette University Day.

THE DAY has been designated by the Oregon Annual Conference and local churches to emphasize the needs of Willamette, one of 118 Methodist related colleges and universities.

One dollar in support of Willamette from each Oregon member of the church is the goal set by the General Conference.

Last June the Oregon Annual Conference also approved this action. There are more than 47,000 members who belong to the 125 Methodist churches in Oregon.

WILLAMETTE serves the church in many ways, it has been stated. It aids the training of future ministers and church leaders, through the representation of 31 Willamette alumni serving as ministers in the Oregon Conference and through the annual grants in direct tuition to sons and daughters of ministers.

It serves through the education of future leaders who, by virtue of their Christian training will be strengthened with a moral stamina necessary to face with confidence and assurance the uncertainties of our times.

Russian Ballet Team Slated For Artists Series November 23

Kovach and Rabovsky, the Russian ballet team who escaped from behind the "Iron Curtain" will appear at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, November 23, as a part of the Distinguished Artists series.

Myra Friesen Given Mu Phi Scholarship

Myra Friesen has been awarded a Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship by the Salem alumnae chapter.

Miss Friesen is the first winner in the sorority's annual scholarship program inaugurated last year to aid Willamette music students. The award carries a \$100 stipend.

Miss Friesen is a voice major and a member of the Willamette a cappella choir. She has also won the university's Mary L. Collins scholarship and a scholarship awarded by the Monday Musical club of Portland. She starred in the Willamette drama production "Kiss Me Kate" two years ago.

Boost Looms On Insurance

Student insurance policies, Freshman Glee and the relationship of Student Council to the student body occupied the minds and discussions of student council Wednesday.

BARNEY ROGERS, representative for the Continental Casualty company, reported a suggested change in the present policy. There has been some misunderstanding about students who have x-rays and laboratory tests made and expect their insurance to cover the cost.

Under the present policy, according to Rogers, these expenses are covered only if the tests are made after the student has been in the infirmary for at least three days.

HE SAID THE policy could be changed to cover these costs without the infirmary stay, but that this would necessitate an increase in the premium of from 10 to 25 cents. The premium is presently \$11.50 for a school year's coverage.

Treasurer Dean Short reported that the amount the student body will receive from the \$12.50 student body fee paid by each student will total \$13,500.

Jerry Whipple, alumni director, reminded the council that the 1958 Freshman Glee will be the 50th anniversary of this unique and traditional event, and it was suggested that something special be done to celebrate the event.

Dan Newberry Receives Award

Senior Dan Newberry last Friday received the only \$500 national American Red Cross scholarship. The \$500 stipend is to be used by Newberry to complete his undergraduate career at Willamette.

The announcement was made by Lloyd Ramey, chairman of the Marion county chapter of the American Red Cross, which sponsored Newberry's application.

Newberry is a French-sociology major and senior scholar of the French department.

Ace's Barber Shop
1256 State Street

CAPITOL
Phone EM 3-5050
Nov. 6-9
"BLACK SCORPION"
With Richard Denning, Mara Corday
Also
"THE JAMES DEAN STORY"
James Dean
Nov. 10-13
"PURSUIT OF THE GRAF SPEE"
John Gregson, Anthony Quayle
Plus
"HELLS CANYON OUTLAWS"
Nov. 14-16
"40 GUNS"
Also
"THE DEERSLAYER"

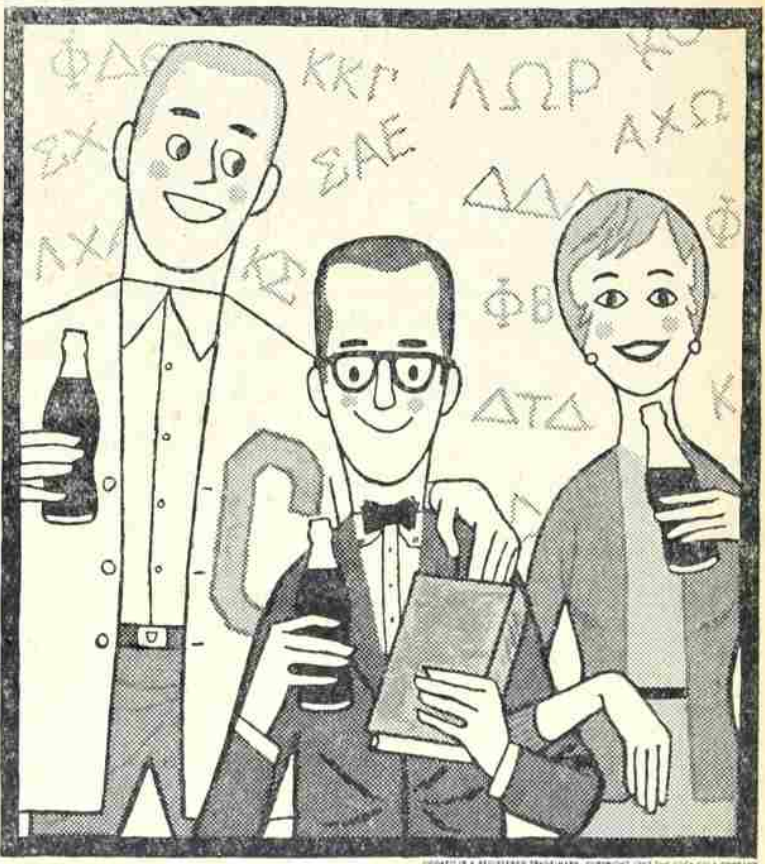
ELSINORE
Phone EM 3-5798
Nov. 6-9
"STOP OVER TOKYO"
Starring Robert Wagner, John Collins
Also
"THE ABDUCTORS"
Nov. 10-12
"THE STORY OF ESTHER COSTELLO"
With Lee Patterson, Ron Randell
Plus
"THE YOUNG DON'T CRY"
Nov. 13-16
"JOKER IS WILD"
Starring Frank Sinatra, Mitzi Gaynor
Also
"HEAR ME GOOD"

"Used Books Bought and Sold"
DELL'S BOOK STORE
139 N. High St. Ph. EM 2-7627

University Drug
Prescriptions, Magazines & Cosmetics
The Campus Drug Store on State St.

Kay's
WOMEN'S FASHIONS
• Sport
• Casual
• Dress
460 STATE STREET
Charge Today
Take Time to Pay

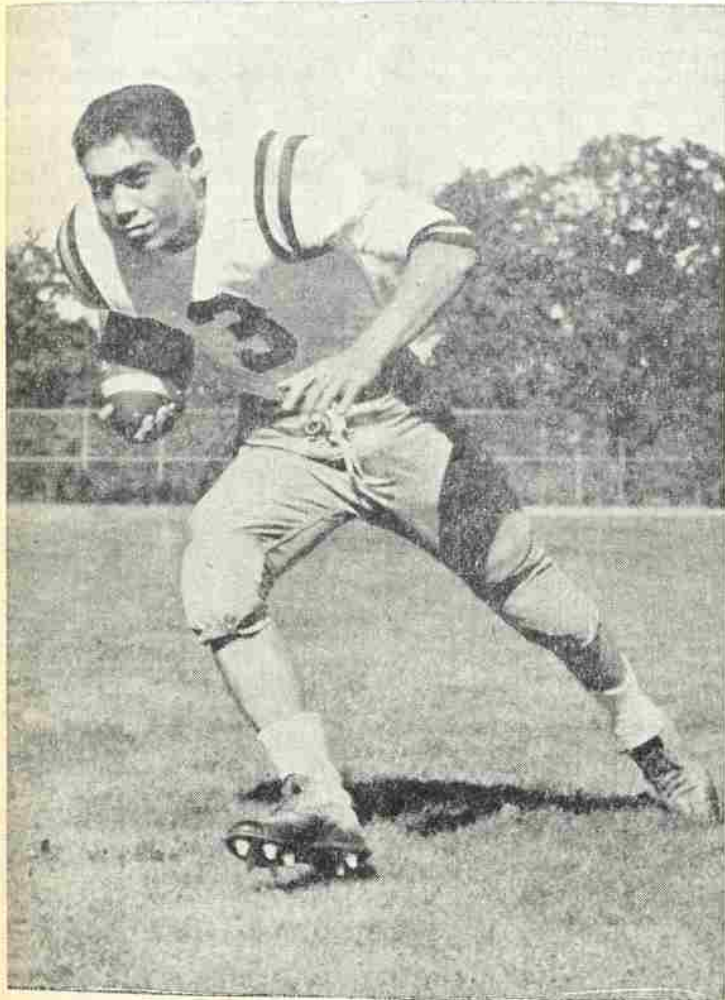
When You Think Drugs Think
SCHAEFFER'S DRUG STORE
135 N. Commercial St.



Lambda Omega Rho

Some fraternities get athletes. Some get brains. This fraternity gets virtually everybody, including women. It has fanatically loyal members in more than 100 countries around the world. It has no pin and its only ritual is the simple act of enjoying Coca-Cola every single day of the year.
Its name? L O R—Lovers of Refreshment. Join up today.
SIGN OF GOOD TASTE
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF SALEM

'Bearcat Leader'



STAN SOLOMON

Solomon Leads Bearcats In Rushing, Scoring, Runbacks

With two games remaining, Willamette halfback Stan Solomon has taken over the individual rushing lead for the Willamette Bearcats. Solomon picked up 96 yards against College of Puget Sound last week to take the lead from the idle Vic Backlund. Backlund has missed Willamette's last two games due to an ankle injury.

Solomon has gained 461 yards for a 6.2 average, while Backlund has 432 yards and a 4.6 average per carry. Denny Sarver, who has been filling in for Backlund at fullback, is the number three ground gainer with a 224 total.

In the scoring department, Solomon has an even 50 points on seven touchdowns and eight conversions

for a wide lead over teammate Jack Berkey. Berkey is the number two man with 24 points. Solomon leads in kickoff returns with 285 yards on 10 runbacks for a 28.5 average, and has returned one punt for 80 yards.

Quarterback Herb Juran leads the Bearcats in passing with 20 completions for 250 yards and three touchdowns, while the Bearcats' other field general, Keith Driver, has 11 completions for 125 yards. Juran also leads the Bearcats, as well as the Northwest Conference, in punting. Juran boasts a 36.5 average. The leading pass receiver on the team is Bill Wall, with eight catches. Lee Weaver is second with six.

RUSHING					
	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.
Solomon	64	479	18	461	6.2
Backlund	94	432	2	432	4.6
Sarver	46	224	0	224	4.8
Jambura	40	210	0	210	5.3
Berkey	32	124	2	122	3.8
Driver	19	122	5	117	6.1
Shumway	25	100	12	88	3.5
Juran	23	66	6	60	2.7
Others	38	34	12	22	0.6
Totals	391	1789	61	1728	4.2

PASSING				
	PA	PC	Yds.	TD
Juran	57	20	250	3
Driver	24	11	125	0
Totals	81	31	375	3

RECEIVING			
	No.	Yds.	TD
Wall	8	74	0
Weaver	6	78	0
Kent	4	44	2
Solomon	4	42	0
Sarver	3	41	0
Shumway	2	48	1
Berkey	2	27	0
Jambura	2	21	0
Totals	31	375	3

PUNTING			
	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Juran	16	584	36.5
Driver	15	526	35.1

SCORING			
	TD	PAT	Pts.
Solomon	7	8	50
Berkey	4	0	24
Juran	2	5	17
Backlund	2	0	12
Shumway	2	0	12
Sarver	2	0	12
Kent	2	0	12
Jambura	1	0	6
Totals	22	13	145

Lewis Holds First Practice

Coach Johnny Lewis called his first basketball practice of the 1957-58 season last Friday, and since then, has been putting his maple court hopefuls through rigorous nightly practices. The emphasis in the early practice sessions has been on getting into shape and as quickly as possible.

Among the 33 hopefuls who showed up for the initial workout were six returning lettermen and 21 freshmen. The returning monogram winners were Ed Grossenbacher, Ron Taylor, Masa Watanabe and Terry Ziegelman at guards; center Tom Johns; and forward Dick Hartley.

The crop of new freshmen has a quantity of height and some should develop into top notch court men for the coming season; however, constant improvement will be imperative if they are to supply the needed help to make Willamette a title contender.

Others who turned out for the early practices were: Skip Wilcox; Gerry Winner, Jim Mainwaring, Larry Lynn and Tom Watson; freshmen: Pete McDowell, Hisao Seto, Gene Harris, Dick Krebs, Spencer Ericson, Bob Olinger, Tom Chase, Gene Speer, Fidel Gaviola, John Antonsen, Gordy Wilfert, Jay Butler, and Jerry Spoonemore.

Don Vanice, Jerry Auvinen, Everett Knox, Jerry Clifton, Ron Russell, Dale Thompson, and Gordy Rounds.

A great deal of the success of the 1957-58 basketball squad will depend upon the ability to fill the gap at center, which was left wide open with the graduation of 6-7 Neil Causbie. It is Lewis' hope that veteran Tom Johns will reach his peak this season and be able to take over the post position for the Bearcats.

This season marks the 11th consecutive year that John Lewis has been head basketball coach at Willamette.

Flu Leaves, Murals Begin

The flu epidemic having subsided, intramural football will again move into action today and tomorrow. A quick look at the standings show the Sigs leading the Friday

FRIDAY LEAGUE		
	W	L
Sigma Chi	3	0
Beta Theta Pi	1	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	1
Baxter Hall	1	2
Phi Delta Theta	0	2

Today's Games
 Beta vs. SAE, 3 p.m.
 Sig vs. Phis, 4 p.m.

league play with three wins and no losses. In Saturday action, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta are leading the pack with identical three won and no loss records.

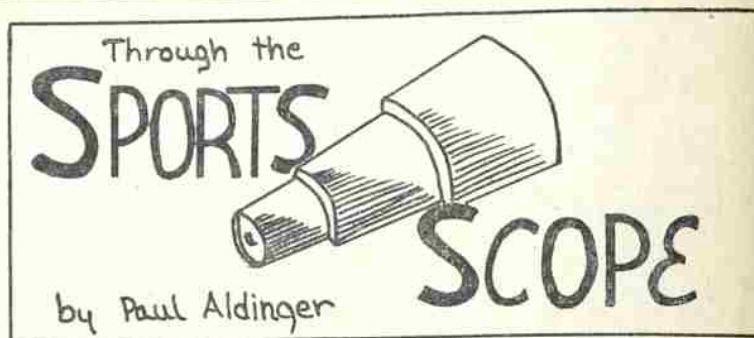
Today the Betas tangle with the SAEs at 3 p.m., while the Phis and the Sigs meet in the 4 p.m. final. Tomorrow the Independents and SAEs come to grips in the morning opener, and the Law School challenges the Betas at 10 a.m.

The big game of the week will be the final contest on Saturday

SATURDAY LEAGUE		
	W	L
Phi Delta Theta	3	0
Sigma Chi	3	0
Independents	1	2
Law School	1	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	2
Beta Theta Pi	0	3

Tomorrow's Games
 Independents vs. SAEs, 9 a.m.
 Betas vs. Law School, 10 a.m.
 Sigs vs. Phis, 11 a.m.

morning when the men of Phi Delta Theta take on the men of Sigma Chi for top spot in the league. Both teams are undefeated and the game promises to be a real donkeybrook.



HOMECOMING is here again, and with it comes the return of many an "Ol' Grad" who will attempt to recapture, in some way, those cherished memories of bygone days spent at old WU. It is our belief that many of these



memories, in one way or another, will be associated with Willamette athletics. For, we feel Willamette is an example of the best in college athletics. While so many other schools have placed the emphasis on unbeaten teams, the size of the gate, and who is going to be invited to play in this bowl or that, Willamette has maintained a proper sense of values. Its athletic coaches have always committed themselves to the proposition that they are doing their job only when they turn out good men as well as good teams.

Willamette is proof that one doesn't interfere with the other. It has continued to turn out an abundance of both, and at the same time enriched itself in customs, legends and traditional rivalries. Just as we are proud of Willamette athletics in general, we are equally so of the one man, who not only typifies Willamette athletics, but Willamette University spirit in general—Lestle J. Sparks.

NO ONE MAN has done more for Willamette athletics than Les Sparks. One only has to briefly scan the history of his full life to capture the true spirit of Willamette U. In 1915, Les Sparks came riding out of the tall timber of Coos county on a bicycle with a gallon of Irish stew strapped on his back. He rode for two and one-half days and covered 90 miles before he came to a boat landing, where he could catch a boat to take him up the coast and nearer his destination—Willamette University.

He graduated from Willamette with a BA in chemistry, and soon secured a teaching position in Coquille, Oregon. From Coquille he went to Berkeley, California, where he taught physical education and coached. He did graduate work at the University of California and New York University, and later received his MA from Stanford.

HE RETURNED to Salem, and began teaching and coaching in Salem schools and Willamette University. In 1925, Les Sparks was hired by Willamette as a full time assistant professor of physical education. He was assistant football coach under Spec Keene, and head coach in track, tennis and freshman basketball. Les was the first general manager of the student body. He served in this capacity from 1929 to 1943. He was alumni secretary from 1926 to 1932.

In 1944, Les became professor of physical education and head of the department. In 1945, he was asked to fill in as head basketball coach, which he did. His 1945-46 team is the only Willamette team to sweep all four games on the eastern road trip into Idaho and Washington. Les was a key figure in the Oregon State High School Basketball Tournament for many years. He served in the capacities of manager, coach, and director.

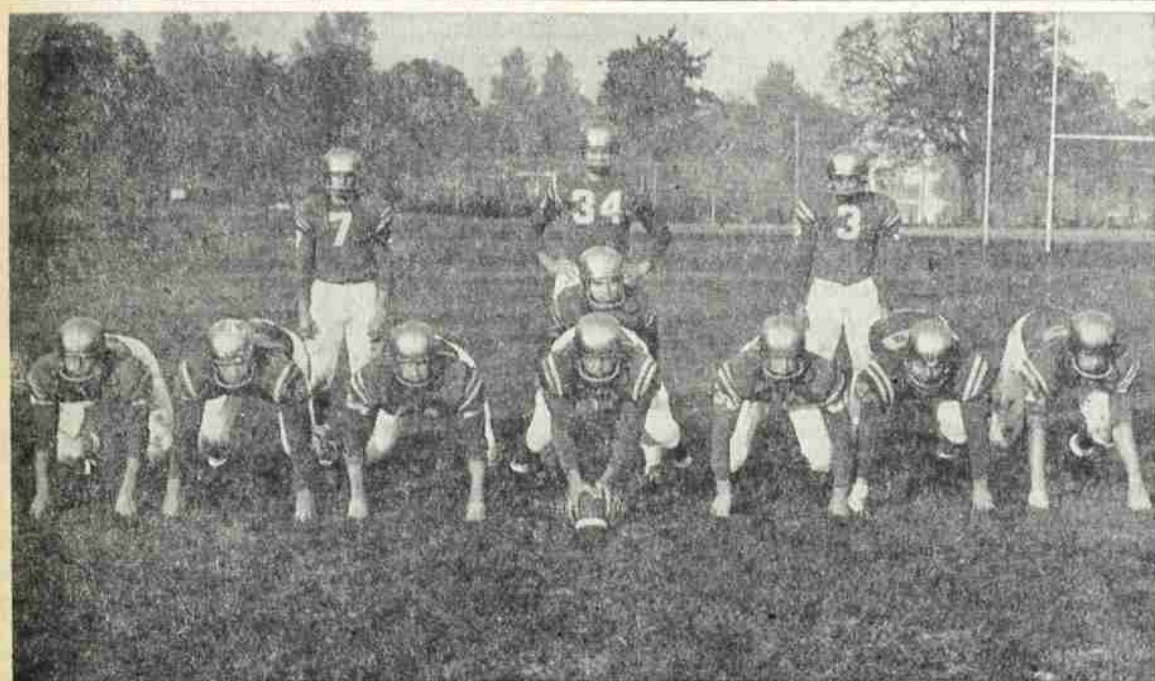
AN INCIDENT in his life which demonstrates his conscientiousness as a coach and his sincere concern for the ball player, took place in 1923. While coaching the Willamette freshman basketball team, he became bothered about the fact that it was necessary to cut some of the hopefuls from the squad. It was the fact that often a student released from the team did not understand his mistakes, which prompted Les to devise the first score book which charted all moves of the player. This enabled the ball player to see for himself his own mistakes.

The book became increasingly popular and many college and high school coaches began to use it to help individual players correct their weaknesses. A number of years later Howard Hobson, then University of Oregon coach and later coach at Yale, made a few minor changes in the score book and had it published. Today it is used by almost every college in the nation.

Perhaps, Willamette students in recent years have come to appreciate him most for the unending work he has done for the intramural program on campus. Intramurals on the Willamette campus have become a vital and important part of our college life. They have grown out of a direct need and interest of the student, and Les Sparks has unselfishly devoted an immense amount of time and talent to establish an excellent intramural program, despite limited school facilities and financing.

I AM SURE all of you will join us in a sincere THANK YOU to Professor Lestle J. Sparks for his many years of devotion and service to Willamette University.

Cats Host Badgers, Alums



This will be Willamette's starting team in tomorrow's game. Left to right: end Terry Kent, tackle Howard Stroebel, guard Marv Cisneros, center Bill Long, guard Dennis Mihm, tackle Gary Raid, and end Bill Wall. In the backfield are right half Jack Berkey, fullback Vic Backlund, left half Stan Solomon, and quarterback Keith Driver.

Ogdahlmen Ready For 'Upset-Minded' Pacific U. Badgers

IT WILL BE a determined band of Bearcat gridders who take to the field tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. in McCulloch stadium against the Pacific University Badgers in the annual Homecoming game for 1957. Despite their lowly position—last place—in the Northwest Conference standings, the Bearcats are well aware that Pacific is the team with the "patented upset."

It has long been the custom for Coach Paul Stagg to prime his Badgers for one big game of the season, and he usually pulls his humiliating upsets on the Northwest Conference leaders.

WILLAMETTE, with two wins

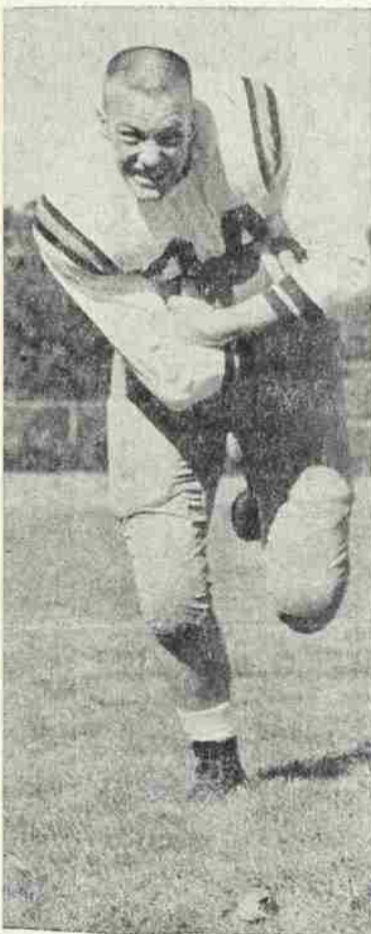
and no losses, must win this one and the finale, against Linfield at McMinnville on November 16, to capture the Northwest Conference grid crown. They are the only team now which can overhaul the Linfield Wildcats who are bidding for their second straight Northwest Conference title.

The Badgers will provide the most complicated offense to be seen in McCulloch stadium this year. Coach Stagg uses the wing-T, the single wing, short punt formation, split-T, and the T. He usually uses a balanced line, but has been known to put all the linemen on one side of the center and all the backs on the other. In the words of Bearcat coach, Ted Ogdahl, "You just never know."

PACIFIC HAS shown flashes of strength in all of its games this year, and concentrated it once to upset favored Pacific Lutheran, 12-0. In the backfield, halfbacks Jack Nehring and Bob Burnside give the Badgers a power and speed combination on the ground. In the air, Nehring teams with quarterback Bob Dixon to complete a ball-control offense that can give opponents plenty of trouble.

Pacific boasts a good line to either side of solid center Mervin Cooper. They have a couple of good pass catching ends in Jack Smith and Donald Iverson. The tackle slots are held down by 215-pound Dick Valovcik and 210-pound Jim Ferguson. Guards are Tom Thompson and Charles Peterson.

WILLAMETTE will be in near perfect physical shape for the game, with only guards Jerry Tankersley and Tony Mecker out for sure, both with broken hands. Fullback Vic Backlund and center John Hinds will both be ready to go tomorrow. Backlund and Hinds have missed the last two games with ankle injuries.



Back in the starting lineup, after being sidelined for two weeks with an ankle injury, is fullback Vic Backlund.

Little Rock Crisis Forces NAIA To Seek New Site

THE NATIONAL Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) is looking for a new site for its champion football game to be played on December 21. The first NAIA championship game was played last year in Little Rock, Arkansas, and was called the Aluminum Bowl. There were plans to hold it there again this year but the school integration crisis arose in September, and conditions are too unstable to schedule the game there.

Among the new sites being discussed are Odessa, Texas, and Memphis, Tennessee. NAIA, an organization of small colleges, has not yet chosen the teams to play for this year. There is a rumor being circulated that one of the teams might come from the Northwest.

Sports

PAUL ALDINGER, Editor; PETE BLEWETT, Assistant

Willamette Pounds Puget Sound, 35-6

THE WILLAMETTE Bearcats—homecoming spoilers de luxe—pounded the College of Puget Sound Loggers into submission last Saturday, 35-6. The Bearcats accumulated 405 yards from rushing and passing and a total of 25 first downs, as they spoiled CPS's homecoming and added another victory in the 36th renewal of a football

number of conversions. The first score of the quarter came on an 18-yard line-busting charge by fullback Dennis Sarver, who filled in for injured Vic Backlund. The conversion was good and the Bearcats led 14 to 6.

The next touchdown saw Herb Juran hit Terry Kent in the end zone with an 18-yard aerial, and Juran followed this up with a perfect boot through the up-rights for a total of 21 points.

WILLAMETTE again hit the scoring column in the third chapter when Jack Berkey climaxed a 50-yard drive with an eight-yard jaunt into paydirt. Once again Willamette made the conversion to make the score 28-6. Juran, passing in great form, got into the act again in the final quarter with another TD aerial. This time Dale Shumway was on the receiving end of the 14-yard pass play. Shumway grabbed the ball out of the hands of a CPS defensive back and leaped into the end zone from the one-yard line. Juran kicked the PAT and Willamette had a total of 35 points.

After the game Coach Ted Ogdahl commented that the game was the best team effort to date. After the CPS touchdown in the initial quarter, the game was all Willamette, and Coach Ogdahl played his entire traveling squad. The final outcome of the game was somewhat of a surprise considering the physical condition of the team. Sitting out for the game with an ankle injury was fullback Vic Backlund.

JOHN HINDS, veteran center and guard, also was held out with an ankle injury. Halfback Jim Anderson had the flu, guards Jerry Tankersley and Vern Coates did not make the trip due to injuries, and Tony Mecker, freshman guard, broke his hand early in the game.

STATISTICS

	WU	CPS
Yards gained rushing	280	126
Yards gained passing	139	54
Yards lost rushing	3	23
Passes attempted	16	17
Passes completed	10	4
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Total first downs	24	12
Average punt	38	32
Yards penalized	15	30
Fumbles	1	1
Recoveries	2	0

rivalry which began in 1911. The previous week saw the Battlin' Bearcats travel to Caldwell, Idaho, where they ruined the Coyote's homecoming, 33-21.

The Bearcats traveled 60 yards in ine plays the first time they got the ball to score the initial touchdown with only four minutes and 10 seconds gone in the opening quarter. It was slippery halfback, and top scorer, Stan Solomon who plunged over from the one yard line for the TD. Solomon boot-ed the extra point and Willamette led 7-0.

PUGET SOUND retaliated with a 40-yard touchdown march early in the second quarter, with Bob Austin scoring from the Willamette one. The Loggers failed to convert and from there on out it was all Willamette.

The Bearcats broke the contest wide open in the second period with a pair of tallies and an equal

Coeds Resume Mural Activity, Bowling Starts

The past week brought about cancellation in women's physical education activities. All indoor activity was canceled due to the flu epidemic. The cancellation brought a halt to intramural volleyball, and the championship game between Pi Beta Phi and University House had to be postponed.

All physical education classes have resumed this week.

The women's physical education department announced that any girl who is interested in bowling should contact the intramural manager of her living organization.

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Six Finalists Chosen by Sigs; Serenade to Surprise Three



Curiosity grows strong as Willamette students wonder which one of these lovely six semi-finalists will be chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the Sweetheart Ball on November 15. From left to right are Alice Eastman, Jean Sanford, Midge Scott, Gail Larson, Kathy Evans, and Judy Olsen. Three finalists will be serenaded on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week.

Noisy Rally to Rouse Spirit; Special Seating to Be Policy

Spirit-raising for Willamette's game with Pacific, Saturday afternoon, will start with a serpentine and rally Friday night. The serpentine will start from the Alpha Chi Omega house at 6:15 p.m. and will work around to the sorority houses and then to the dorms and fraternity houses, and will end up at the quad in front of the Fine Arts building.

The Honey Bears (Rally Dancers) will perform, fire works are planned, the band will add to the cheering, and Coach Ogdahl and team members will speak.

Noise of any sort made by any means is expected from the Willamette cheering section at the game and students are expected to follow the policy of segregated seating.

Backlund Chosen Rotarian

Vic Backlund, senior, was unanimously elected by the student council as the Rotarian of the Month. He recently won the Arthur J. Priest award as national Phi Delta of the year.

A history major, Backlund has played basketball, baseball and football. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, upper division

men's honorary; Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary; and Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore class scholastic honorary, and has held several offices in his social fraternity, Phi Delta Theta.

He is presently serving as vice-president of the Lettermen Club, and was junior class prexy last year. Backlund served as sports editor of the 1956-1957 Wallulah.

His responsibility as a Rotarian of the Month is to attend Rotary Wednesday luncheons for a month, representing Willamette.



VIC BACKLUND

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Dorms Have Fun Despite Bug



Lausanne girls enjoyed a jazz combo as a special addition to the surprise party planned for them by the Willamette Food Service.

Dorm girls had a chance to let down their hair last week during a

The Amen Corner

An old familiar theme with a new twist will be featured at Wesley this Sunday where "Stewardship" will be discussed. A special movie will also be shown at the evening meeting which starts at 6:15.

Canterbury Club will hold a panel discussion on the doctrine regarding the "Virgin Birth and Its Significance." The panel, made up of Rita Zachary, Alan MacKillop and a moderator, will begin the discussion at 6:30 p.m.

Halloween fun night on Thursday and a special party Friday night.

Lausanne women found a jazz combo waiting for them when they walked into dinner last Friday night, as part of a special surprise party planned for them by James McFadden, better known as "Mac" who heads the food service. The girls ate their special dinner, which included fried prawns and pumpkin and licorice ice-cream, by dim candle light and jazz music.

The band arrived at Doney just in time for desert and played for the girls after dinner. Doney girls also held a Halloween fun dinner the preceding night which excluded chairs and electric lights and included wild costumes, a mixed-up backward dinner, and fire drills.

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'What Do You Live For?' Is Christian Resource Theme

"What Do You Live For?" will be the question around which thought and discussion will center during Christian Resource Week December 2 through 8. Posters illustrating this theme are soon to be submitted for competition.

Although plans are still in the formative stage, the principal speaker for the week, Rev. Clarence Forsberg of the Eugene First Methodist church, has already been selected, according to Chairman Warren Walker.

Heart Conditions Improved for Two

The condition of two adult members of the Willamette family, Dr. Henry Kohler and Mrs. Harley Ziegler, both recently hospitalized because of heart conditions, has definitely improved.

Dr. Paul Trueblood, English professor, said that Dr. Kohler is improving slowly and that he "is very appreciative for the numerous cards and letters that have been sent to him by the students and faculty."

Kohler became ill three weeks ago on Saturday and was taken to the hospital on Monday.

Dr. Ziegler said that his wife is "coming along fairly well." Oxygen equipment had been removed from her room and a series of tests had been taken on Tuesday. Mrs. Ziegler was hospitalized a week ago Sunday when she became ill before church, Sunday morning.

Kerbow to Speak At YD Meeting

John Kerbow, Oregon's youngest Representative, hailing from Klamath Falls, will speak at the Young Democrat's meeting November 14 at 7 p.m. in the Music Hall. His subject is "The Special Session," and he will also discuss his past activities in Young Democrats.

Skip Alexander, vice president of the Young Democrats, urges all students interested in politics and the Democratic party to come to the meeting. "For you new students, Young Democrats stimulates an interest in politics. In state and national elections, the members take an active part by helping and working for the democratic ideas and candidates," added Alexander.

The influence of international problems on Willamette students will be Rev. Forsberg's central topic in Wednesday morning's chapel services. After the chapel, an afternoon discussion open to everyone

Professors Elect Parker President

Dr. Reginald Parker, professor of law, was elected this week as president of the Willamette chapter of the American Association of University Professors. He succeeds Dr. Murco Ringnalda, retiring president.

Prof. Arthur Gravatt was elected vice-president of the local chapter. Other officers elected were Dr. Chester Kaiser, secretary; and Prof. Burton C. Bastuscheck, treasurer.

Microfilm Used For Old Records

Records of students who attended Willamette University between 1900 and 1951 have recently been microfilmed for the sake of preservation, Harold Jory, registrar, stated. The records were sent to Seattle for filming and have now been returned to the Registrar's office.

The film has been placed in safety deposit boxes off campus.

Very old records of students who attended the University before 1900 have been preserved in book form back to 1873. Records older than these haven't been assembled into individual permanent records but remain in the teachers' class records. In order to determine the classes a student attended before 1873, it is necessary to go through all University class records looking for the name of that particular student.

"Oh, yes, if you've been here, we can prove it," Jory concluded.

Needed Parking Spots Finally Being Prepared

The city of Salem has been working on the construction of the long needed parking area on land owned by the University facing Trade street. Ground is being leveled and surfaced with loose gravel. The lot will hold from eighty to one hundred cars to ease Willamette's parking problem.

will be conducted, Walker said. The place for this discussion has not yet been selected.

Possible resource leaders for Wednesday evening firesides are now being consulted and should be selected within two weeks, he continued.

Friday and Saturday events of the C. R. week will include the play "Thunder Rock," second University Theater presentation of the year. A movie, "Beyond Our Own" will be shown Tuesday night, probably in Waller hall.

The true purpose of the week is to stimulate a unified effort among Willamette students in finding new visions and ideas regarding the integration of religion in student life, Walker commented.

Members of the C. R. week committee in addition to Walker are Paula Preuss, secretary; Dr. Harley Zeigler, advisor; Stan Guly, Dave Stewart, John Heidel, Bo Kersch, Muriel Miittunen, Dave McClard and Joan Sherrill.

Weekend Camp Offers Chance To Help Minority Groups' Lot

Students who wish to gain experience in social work will have an opportunity to do so this fall as an American Friends Service Committee weekend work camp program goes into effect in Portland.

From Friday evenings through Sunday afternoons, these work camps will give students an oppor-

Religious Space in Cat

A religious activity bulletin board, with a space set aside for each denomination, will soon be featured in the Cat Cavern. It will provide a place for religious youth groups to put their announcements and serve as a source of quick reference for students wishing to be informed of coming religious activities.

Historic Marker Will Reappear

The "lost" historical marker, properly located in front of the Music building, has at last been returned, Dr. R. P. Petrie, financial vice president, disclosed Monday.

Returned two weeks ago by "interested parties," the marker is now being repaired and will be returned to its rightful location shortly.

The sign bears the statement: "Willamette University, Founded by Jason Lee and the Early Christian Pioneers, 1842, The Oldest University in the West."

Glee Manager Candidates Set

Candidates for manager of the 1958 version of Freshman Glee are Roy Chapin, Dale Daniel, Doug Ward, and Dorr Dearborn, who will present campaign speeches at Tuesday's convocation.

Campaigning will officially end midnight Wednesday. The primary elections will run Thursday and Friday, and Monday and Tuesday, November 18 and 19, the runoffs will be held. Ballots will be counted at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday following the close of the primaries and runoffs respectively.

Higbee Awarded Lead in 'Thunder'

Bob Higbee has been awarded the lead in "Thunder Rock," University Theater production slated for December 6 and 7 as a part of Christian Resources week.

Other characters in the cast include Dan Feller as Streeter, a pilot; Jack Knapp as Flanning, Charleston's boss; and Clyde Olsen as Cassidy, Charleston's relief man.

MAC BAKER WILL play Captain Joshua, a sea captain; Ross Stephen, Briggs, a Cockney immigrant; and Wayne Haverson, a Viennese doctor.

Playing the three women's parts will be Sheila Grigsby as Melani, the doctor's daughter; Cathy Lund as his wife and Mary Beth Van Cleave as the man-hating Miss Kirby.

Laurel Tiller will portray Nonny, a general handyman, and Steve Hone, Chang, a Chinese servant.

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