Spanish Ballet to Be Seen in Monday's Concert

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in Its Second Century—1952
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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Varied Program to Feature Opera 'Carmen' in Dance Form

Ana Maria's Spanish ballet will appear next Monday night at 8:15 on the stage of the Salem high school auditorium, the second concert in the 1952-5' Willamette Distinguished Artists series.

The company will present the opera "Carmen" in ballet form during the second half of the program, while the first half will be devoted to classical, folk and flamenco dances. These dances will be chosen from the ensemble's extensive repertoire of more than 60 works, including ballets with decor by such distinguished artists as Salvador Dali and Fernando Tarazona.

Ana Maria to Star

Single tickets are available at $1.50. Ana Maria will dance a starring role in the production. The company will also include the noted Spanish guitarist Paco Espinosa, and among the male dancers will be Robert Iglesias, Pepe Montes and Rodolfo Del Villar. Alfred Munar is musical director and pianist.

The first Spanish ballet to tour the United States, the company's Salem concert will be one of 45 appearances scheduled on the third transcontinental tour of the troupe. The ballet made its debut in Havana, Cuba, in 1941, and since then has played in every Latin American country, in Spain and the United States.

American Debut in 1948

American debut of the ballet was held in Carnegie hall in 1948, and the following year Ana Maria and her company returned to New York for an engagement at the Ziegfeld theatre.

The current coast-to-coast tour of the United States is under the direction of Impresario S. Hurok.

'Happy Time' Approaches

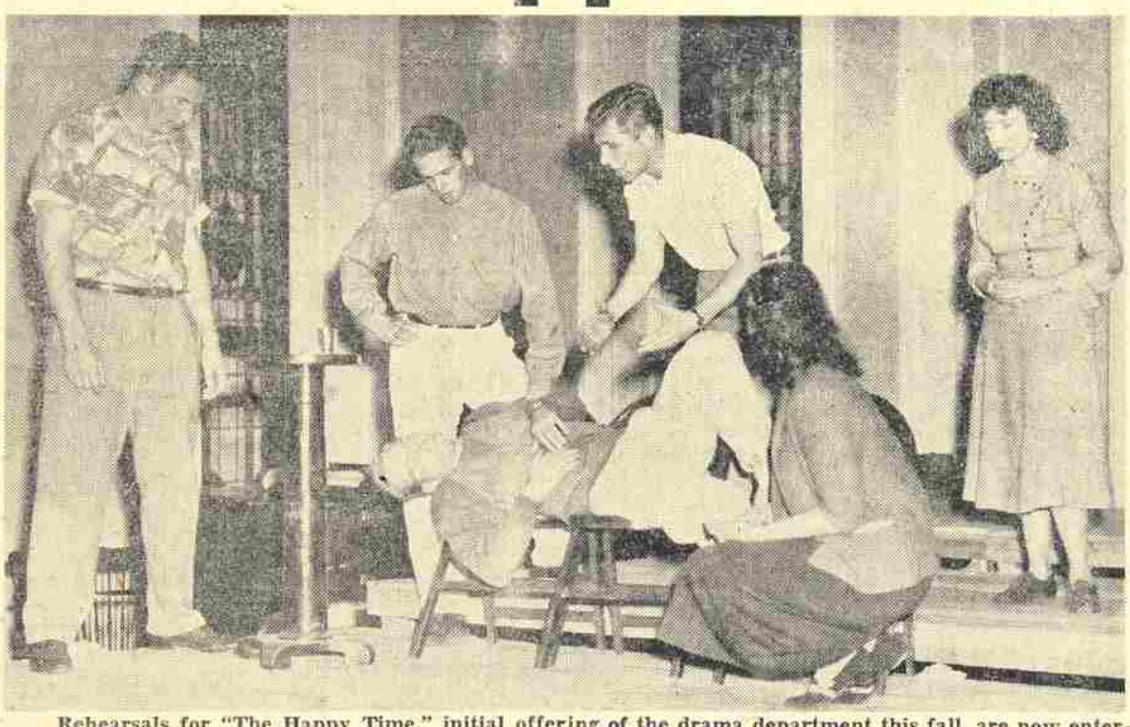
Special Student Reserve Seats Now Available

Special student reserved seat tickets are available for next week's performance of "The Happy Time." The "Time," first of Willamette university's theater season productions, will be given next Thursday, Friday and Saturday night at 8:15 in Waller hall.

Students who want reserved seat tickets may obtain them in the drama office the night of each performance upon presentation of a student body card. Formerly such seats had to be purchased at the same prices paid by non-students. Students will also be admitted to general admission sections without securing tickets in advance.

Willamette's initial production of this year will be given upon Waller's new raised stage. Built by Dick Cocking and Bob Kaplan for the drama department, the new stage will be two feet higher in front with two six-inch risers lifting the back three feet.

Cast of the play is Don Bunse, Garold Meinke, Kent Lawrence, Vaughn Blankenship, Jack Phipps, Judi Wood, Jean Kimberling, Doug Graham, Sherry Schwartz, Cliff Gregg, Tom Murdock, Ardelle Steinman, Kay Perrin and Lyn Wence.



Rehearsals for "The Happy Time," initial offering of the drama department this fall, are now entering final stages. The gay family comedy will be presented next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, curtain time 8:15. Cast members are Vaughn Blankenship, Kent Lawrence, Jack Phipps, Garold Meinke, Judi Wood and Sherry Schwartz.

Holiday Work

Applications for work in the Salem post office during the Christmas holidays will be accepted at 8 a. m. Tuesday, November 18, in room 209 of the post office building.

The Inside Straight

A horse that could do nothing but sit, also a bit on foreign policy, page 2.

Willamette faces a week of entertaining culture, page 3.

Society tells you about the "light fantastic" and full stomachs, page 4.

See Homecoming in pictures, pages 5 and 6.

The Northwest conference doesn't have all the champs, page 9.

Dr. Martin eats ham and cheese sandwiches and totes a gun, page 10.

Godfrey Seen on First TV

Arthur Godfrey visited the campus Wednesday night via the television screen. At 8:30 Wednesday the Sigma Chis switched on the campus' first television set for their initial glimpse at the air waves' newest miracle. Reaction was immediate.

"It's the best thing since the drive-in theater; It's heaven; What'll we do when the beer and hard liquor ads come on?" were among the first comments the viewers gave.

Other members said they were planning to get up at 6 a.m. to get a good seat. Pledges who attempted to move into choice ring-side seats were advised by members to "go study."

Funds for purchasing a television set for the independent men of Baxter hall are already beginning to mount, and Dave Belch has been appointed chairman for soliciting additional donations from parents.

Willamette alumni of southern California, at a party given by Mrs. Willard Greer, agreed to contribute twenty-five dollars to the fund.

Television officials who installed the set said the group was getting about the best teevee reception in Salem.

Money for the set was obtained from contributions by members and alumni. Before installation, the fraternity cleared matters with Dean Mark Hatfield and the student affairs committee. The group agreed to regulate sessions with the set to permit both studying and a good time.

The Sigma Chis had planned to have the set in operation for Homecoming but ran into mechanical difficulties.

Old-timers say the new television set is the first important new invention to hit the campus since the first radio was installed in 1926.

Mrs. G. Ebsin, whose husband was a professor here that year said that to the best of her memory the first organization to get a radio was the present Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Spectators were as amazed then as teevee audiences are now, she said.

Council to Mull Constitutions; Five Groups Due Wednesday

The student council will begin the long chore of reviewing the constitutions of many of the campus' organizations next Wednesday.

Wednesday at 4 p.m. the group will review the constitutions or statements of purpose of five organizations, Mitchell's Marching Cadets, Sigma Beta, Photo Workshop of Willamette university, Lausanne hall and Bishop house.

According to the ASWU constitution the council is authorized to pass on the purposes and organization of these groups. The purpose of such a review, president Rollin Cocking said, is to determine if groups are living up to their purposes. If they are not, he said, the council is authorized to take corrective action.

The reviewing will begin Wednesday and end December 17. Cocking asked that the president of each group attend the council meeting when its constitution is being inspected.

Constitutions of the Associated Women Students, the YMCA, the Pep Cats, Unesco, and the Willamette University Players will be considered December 3.

The Philosophy club, Young Republicans, Willamette Independent Town Students, Debate, Ski club and the "W" club will follow December 10. The Women's Athletic Association, Cardinal Key, Sigma Alpha Chi and religious groups not sponsored by churches will be considered December 17.

Campus organizations were classified according to their purpose, membership and sponsors by the activities board and the student council last week. As a result the council has notified several campus groups that they will be required to bank with the ASWU and to draw up a constitution or a statement of purpose.

Singers Work On Oratorio

Rehearsals are now fully under way for the Oratorio society's tenth annual presentation of the "Messiah" to be given Sunday afternoon, December 14, in the Salem high school auditorium under the direction of Melvin H. Geist, dean of the Music school.

Membership consists of Willamette students, faculty and townspeople interested in the event. The orchestra, which will accompany the performance, is directed by Dr. Willis Gates. Stanley Butler is the piano accompanist for both the rehearsals and the performance, and Joseph Schnelker is the organist. Soloists have been chosen and will be announced next week, Geist said.

School Stores Pipe Organ

The pipe organ donated to Willamette by the First Methodist church of Salem was dismantled and moved into the Music School last week where it will be stored until a suitable place can be found for it, according to Dean Melvin Geist.

Plans have been proposed to convert the organ into a modern three keyboard instrument which would be located in the music recital hall. Dean Geist said it would require between 16 and 17 thousand dollars to buy the necessary parts.

An alternative to converting the donated organ would be to buy an Austrian Rieger organ which has two keyboards and 1,197 pipes and costs $11,500.

The organ would be used for practice as well as concert and recital purposes, filling a definite need in the Music school, Geist said.

Speech Squad Plans Meets

Members of Willamette's forensics team are holding final practices this week and early next week in preparation for two contests next week end. One contingent of debaters will travel to Denver, another to Washington State.

Willamette debaters Tom Scheidel and Jim Wood will leave Saturday, November 22, for Denver, Colorado, where they will participate in the annual Western Speech Association Forensic tournament held at the University of Denver.

Tom Scheidel will take part in extemporaneous and after-dinner speaking events. Scheidel is senior scholar in speech and has represented Willamette in forensic circles throughout the west and twice in the national invitational debate tournament at the United States military academy at West Point. He has won prizes in extemporaneous speaking and after-dinner speech in post intercollegiate tournaments.

Jim Wood is a senior in economics and has been a leader on the forensic squad during his four years at Willamette. Wood has won honors in debate, experimental speaking and oratory, and has carried the Willamette speech banner into all the Pacific northwestern states.

The two men will compete in events with entrants from more than 50 colleges and universities located throughout the Rocky Mountain and Pacific states. They will return to Salem shortly after Thanksgiving.

Ten members of the Willamette debate squad will travel to Washington State college in Pullman next week to participate in the annual reigonal debate tournament, slated for November 21 and 22. Debaters from approximately 40 institutions throughout the western quarter of the United States are planning to participate.

Debaters with previous experience from Willamette include Fenton Hughes and H. Paul Johnson and a women's team composed of Caroline Matter and Jean Kyle.

Three freshmen teams will be entered: Gay Kent and Marian Rutledge; Donald Drake and Dan Dearborn; and Ray Owens and Lewis Hampton. Dr. Howard W. Runkel, director of forensics, will accompany the delegation.

The topic for debate was much discussed in the past presidential campaign—Resolved: that the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory fair employment practices law.

Unesco to Meet

Dr. Robert Anderson, Salem physician, will show pictures taken during the recent Olympic games in Helsinki at the Tuesday noon meeting of Unesco.

Homecoming Success

Hats off to Ellis Von Eschen and Willamette university for one, a successful Homecoming, and two, a display of good sportsmanship and cooperation.

Mr. Von Eschen, working against such setbacks as a vetoed noise parade, produced a Homecoming celebration that will be difficult to surpass. But a great deal of credit should go to the student body and to its members who sacrificed their time to make it a success.

How can you help but have a success when the football team trounces its rival, when the spectators live a rule in good sportsmanship, when the University's 45-piece band gives up its spare time to work up a good halftime, when a baton-twirler performs despite a sprained finger, when committee members spend half the night making corsages, and decorations. Willamette wouldn't have had its Homecoming any other way.

Only one thing marred the week end. Salem will think twice next year before allowing Willamette students to litter streets with burned out torches.

Stay Here, Mr. President

This newspaper joins with members of both parties in urging President-elect Eisenhower not to fly to Korea for his proposed peace-settlement attempt. We believe he was sincere when he said he would, but we believe he is foolish if he does. He is, practically speaking, the President, and he would be endangering the future of this country if he were to risk his life.

Members of both the republican and democratic parties oppose his trip. Republicans are afraid that if he is killed the electorial college will choose Mr. Stevenson over vice-president elect, Richard Nixon. The democrats are afraid they will pick Nixon. The Collegian, however, is afraid this country may be deprived of a leader we need very badly at this time.

Surely Mr. Eisenhower's prestige is great enough to be transmitted undiminished across the Pacific by some other means. He has great power at his disposal, both by virtue of his reputation as a man of action and as the President of the United States. If this cannot bring peace, then a personal visit will be just about as futile.

Democrats who protest that he must live up to his campaign promise under these dangerous conditions have lost our respect.

—D. S.

With a Promising Future

With all of its devotion to the democratic cause, the Collegian could not fail to recognize some outstanding talent among the republicans. The Collegian, therefore, offers its congratulations to Willamette's Dean of Students, Mark Hatfield. We see a great future for our dean and wish him luck in the shuffle which will surely occur soon upon the occasion of the recent death of the republican in the Morse family.

Operation: Grounded

No longer will the Collegian's readers be able to follow the inside story of army air force life. Our correspondent, A/B Darrel deChaby has given up his column. One day his flight sergeant read one of his articles. The sarge made a few comments about it, Mr. deChaby and he had a few words, and next weekend everyone on the flight had a pass but one man. Our former feature editor will be through basic one of these weeks, and when he gets rid of his most severe critic we will be looking forward to his contributions again.

The Sterling Tale of a Rump Horse

By Jim Scott

As I sat muttering wham! bam! at the injured horseflies who were looking with suspicion at the mount of the "Circuit Rider" I could not but think of the history of another equestrian statue now standing in the city square of Dry Creek, Montana, and currently dedicated to the "Quarter Horse" that made the land of outdoor plumbing famous (or vice versa).

Seems a group of Scotch settlers squatted in Dry Creek and after several generations it was decided to erect a statue of a horse, standing on his hind legs, with his mane flying in the breeze and pawing the air with his fore legs, as a symbol to the unfettered spirit of the true pioneer.

Mayor Skip was elected to head the committee, the famous sculptor Plad Kneelength was called in to do the sculpting and three great slabs of the whitest marble were ordered. The idea was that the sculptor would start at the bottom and work up and as he finished each section the subsequent slab would be supplied. This allowed the committee more time to raise the needed funds; which was no small job in a community that was as tight as two coats of shellac.

About the time Kneelength finished the lowest one third of the statue, the mayor, true to his name, skipped with the funds and left the committee in a very awkward position. Literally speaking, it was a horse on them. The sculptor refused to commence work on the second section until he was paid. So the committee that had started out a little behind in their funds, ended up with their little funds in a behind.

As the committee was without money there was no way that the finished portion of the statue could be removed from the city center and for several generations this section of equine decorated the town square in fitting dedication to the remembrance of those early settlers who had trusted one of their own too far. Visitors to the city, when hearing the story of the one third statue, seemed to think it was a fitting tribute to more than a fraction of the population.

Then in nineteen ought twelve, as the old timers fondly like to refer to the year, the mayor of Dry Creek held a gala celebration and officially dedicated the statue to the famous "quarter horse" of the early west. There was joy in Dry Creek. Once again could the people hold their heads high and speak in whispered reverence of their ancestors. Thus goes the old legend of the Equine statue of Dry Creek.

Putting the 'Art' in 'Fine Arts'

By Jim Scott

Across the field and into the art building . . .

There is, at present, a display in the art building of the work of many of the students of Dr. Cameron Paulin and Carl Hall. The exhibit includes about 60 two-dimensional pieces and about the same number of three-dimensional structures.

In the field of two-dimensions are the works of the drawing and composition class, water color, oils and graphic classes as well as some colored drawings of fish which were later interpreted in plaster. This demonstrates the effect of medium and the similarities and differences realized in the interpretation of a subject in two—and then three—dimensions.

For the student who is unfamiliar with art and who wonders what he is to look for in the drawings and paintings it might be well for him to keep in mind that,

"The whole purpose of the art courses is to increase the intensity and meaning of life and to increase one's awareness of the fact that all the meanings life can hold for a person exist before him if he will use his eyes and let his heart respond. It is planned to develop in the student a sense of composition, awareness of relationship, and the part played by textures in art and in life itself . . ." In short, "to develop imagination to give an uncommon expression to the things one sees about him."

In the class case can be seen some of the work of the ceramic class which includes the third project in the beginning course. Here are 31 embossed decorations on cylindrical forms and nine slip decorations on amphora forms. Rumor has it that the ceramic department is looking for a psychiatrist to take care of the cracked-pots . . .

Also, of three - dimensional interest, is the display of papier mache open forms—nice studies in equilibrium. The plaster fish mentioned earlier demonstrate a simple organization of color areas with a selection of colors applied to an original model of a fish as it has been interpreted by the student.

What to look for . . . "the showing of individual interpretation concerning some basic design principles which can be color selection, unity with variety and various types of balance and rhythm."

Some of the comments in this article are in quotations. This is because they came directly from the horses' mouth so to speak . . . Dr. Paulin and Carl Hall. I would add a few of my own dilettanian ideas, but I can see no reason why the whole animal should be represented in one article.

Let's drop over to the art building, look around a bit, ask a few questions and enjoy ourself.

The Roundtable

All agree that this year's Homecoming was one of the best. Two factors made the weekend a success. One, the able efforts of our manager Ellis Von Eschen, and two, the alumni support directed by Nancy Stuart. In viewing the fine alumni turnout it makes me wonder who among us now at Willamette will be as loyal after we graduate.

There was one big blight on our Homecoming program. Several students failed to use common sense in the torchlight parade. Some carrying torches mingled into the crowds lining the streets. Others failed to obey the policemen who were there to help us, and as a crowning climax others, or these same students, haphazardly dumped flaming rags from the torches on the Salem streets. As a result there will probably be no more torchlight parades. In fact your student leaders will have to sweat blood in order to have a parade at all next year.

After seeing the push ball contest we can understand why the Russians haven't claimed they invented it.

On the council agenda for the next few weeks will be the reviewing of purposes of the organizations chartered by the ASWU. The presidents of these organizations are urged to be at the council meeting when their group's constitution is reviewed. The purpose of this reviewing is to determine whether or not a group is adhering to its purpose.

In closing it looks like all you have to do to get out of the army is to run for president. FLASH! Student in Baxter finds wonderful use for old shoes—he wears them.

Rollin Cocking
ASWU President

What Will Eisenhower Do With Foreign Policy?

By Dr. Robert Gatke
Head of the
Political Science Department

What happens to the American foreign policy when General Eisenhower moves into the White House? At the UN the question is being asked more anxiously than any other. In all Western European capitals the question is being insistently pushed around. We greatly suspicion that it is a question of no small interest at the Kremlin and for the many communist nations for which the Kremlin does the thinking.

There appears little reason to expect any basic change in policy despite the charges which were hurled back and forth in the political fight of recent weeks. Whether we like it or not, the fundamentals of our foreign policy of the last few years has been largely determined for us by the masters of the Kremlin rather than our leaders in Washington.

We took up the defense of Greece when Britain confessed she was too weak to hold on—because we were afraid the Soviet power was sweeping that way. We entered the Marshall plan for the economic rebuilding of Western Europe not merely to aid European recovery, but because we knew it to be the best defense against Communism.

We reversed over a century and a half of foreign policy to enter the Atlantic pact because we felt it was necessary to protect the West—including ourselves — from Communism. We are arming our European allies so they can defend themselves against Russia and her satellites.

We sprang to the defense of Korea when we saw it the victim of a Kremlin-inspired attack. Financial aid to the backward areas of the world has as its aim not only to help the native peoples, but also to prevent these backward countries from being used as breeding areas of Communism.

There are no important changes in the Soviet-American relations which will warrant any immediate change in our foreign policy under a new administration. As Dr. Bailey says in able summary, as he closes a review of the policies of these last few years, "The new American policies, defensive in their purpose, were authored more by the men in the Kremlin than by the men in Washington." There appears little reason to suppose that this condition will change in the immediate future.

Step by step, by senate acceptance of treaties, and the passage of needed legislation and appropriations by both houses of Congress, the essential parts of our foreign policy have been a bipartisan matter. The North Atlantic pact was approved by a senate, which was almost evenly divided between the two parties, by a vote of 82 to 13. The votes for the billions needed to carry out our foreign commitments have come from both sides of the houses—as have the negative votes.

There is no reason to suppose this will not continue to be the case, with a goodly chance of better Congressional cooperation because Truman had badly disrupted the bipartisan support of foreign policy by plunging into action and then demanding acceptance of the accomplished act. It is to be hoped that President Eisenhower will not repeat Truman's mistakes in Congressional relations.

Many have professed fear that Taft will prevent Eisenhower from carrying forth American commitments abroad. Taft has worked consistently not to end our foreign aid programs, but to taper them down sharply. Eisenhower himself has indicated that we can cut down on the amount spent in foreign aid and yet effectively carry out our international obligation. There would appear to be no reason why White House and Congress will not work to a satisfactory determination of our essential obligations and carry them out.

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WU Students to See Ballet, First Play Next Week

Spanish Ballerina to Display Talents in Monday Program

By Margie Leonard
Collegian Copy Editor

Ana Maria, who will appear with her Spanish ballet next Monday night at the Salem high school auditorium, deserves full credit as organizer, producer, choregrapher, costume - designer and star performer of her dancing company.

The vivacious ballerina laid the groundwork for her Spanish ballet company, the first of its kind, in Cuba in 1939, choregraphed the entire repertoire of more than 60 works, commissioned such artists as Salvador Dali to create sets, and in her spare time designed most of the costumes for the productions.

Interest in dancing dates back to her childhood, however. Born in Madrid, Ana Maria began studies at the age of eight and within a year had her first professional engagements as a child star at the Liceo theater at Barcelona. Appearing in a Spanish motion picture at ten, she subsequently gave up a film career for a full-time study of Spanish folk dances in their native habitats.

Went to Cuba

A concert tour of Europe incorporating the authentic dances she had gathered followed. In 1939, Ana went to Cuba with her lawyer husband, and after two years of preparation held the premiere performance of the Ana Maria Spanish ballet before the Pro-Arte society. She has since appeared with her company in every country throughout Latin America, in Spain, and is now on her third transcontinental tour of the United States.

Widespread acclaim has met the group wherever they have performed. In Cordova, Spain, after a performance of "El Amor Brujo," composer Manuel de Falla, whose "Three Cornered Hat" is included in Monday's program, inscribed a copy of the score to Ana Maria "with the author's gratitude."

Displays Great Art

In Brazil, an original figure in bronze by the sculptor, Corona, was dedicated in the country's oldest theater, the Sao Pedro. The inscription reads: "To Ana Maria, who displays the great art of Spain along the roads of the world."

After a performance at New York's Ziegfield theater, New York Times critic John Martin reported "the large audience shouted delightedly," while Robert Sylvester of the New York Daily News wrote, "The Spanish ballerina had a full house completely at her command."

Just 30 years of age, Ana Maria has an 11-year-old son who often acts as interpreter for his Spanish-speaking mother. There is little possibility that Diermo will follow in his mother's footsteps, however, for, according to Ana Maria, he "hates dancing."

Seniors to Meet

The senior class will meet Tuesday at 4 p. m. in Waller hall, according to president Bill Wittenberg.

Portland Church Hears Smith Talk

President G. Herbert Smith brought the Willamette day message entitled "The Church's Relation to Education Today" at the First Methodist church in Portland last Sunday. Willamette day is being observed in the Methodist churches of Oregon as a part of the program of promoting Willamette throughout the state.

Also representing the University was Dr. Thomas Bennett. Dr. Bennett spoke in the Methodist church in Medford, the Southern Oregon metropolis sending more students to Willamette than any other in that section.

Several churches have postponed observance of Willamette day due to conflicts. Dr. Robert M. Gatke of the political science department will appear at the Harrisburg Methodist church on November 23, the date set for their observance of the day.

Drama Comedy to Open Thursday

"The Happy Time," by Samuel Taylor, and based on the stories of Robert Fontaine, is a carefree treatment of family life. From the 8:15 curtain time to the last curtain call the play is a fast-moving comedy designed to keep the audience laughing.

The "happy time" of the title is the growing up of 12-year-old Bibi Bonnard (Don Bunse), youngest member of a gay, uninhibited French family living in Ottawa, Canada, in the 1920's.

Bibi's father, played by Garold Meinke, is a good-humored, gently whimsical musician, leader of a vaudeville orchestra, who wants his son to grow up to appreciate all the warmth and humor and seriousness of life.

The other men of the family are: young, exuberant Uncle Desmonde (Kent Lawrence), traveling salesman, and "Casanova of Canada"; Uncle Louis (Vaughn Blankenship), who drinks wine from a water cooler; and Grandpere (Jack Phipps), who believes that one lives only so long as one loves, and is determined to live forever.

The quieting influence in this household is Bibi's mother, Maman (Judi Wood), a Scot among Frenchmen, who tries with determination to rule her men with some kind of order and usually fails. Though in so doing she manages to retain her good-humored tolerance.

It is Maman who warns the men that their carefree ways may some day get Bibi into trouble. But when her prediction comes true and the trouble comes, in the person of a French maid, Mignonette (Jean Kimberling), she has reason to be proud of her men.

They rally like the Three Musketeers, rise to the occasion, and show their true honesty and humanity. Bibi learns what it is "truly to be a man."

Christmas Creeps Upon Us; Students Urged to Plan Early

By Evelyn Bolliger
Collegian Reporter

Thanksgiving turkey hasn't even been consumed yet, and we have to start thinking about Christmas. You know, it is actually only 41 days away, and on nine of them you won't find the majority of stores open, so take note of the "32 shopping days until Christmas."

The best part of the whole business is the thought that our profs will have to face us only 15 days after Thanksgiving vacation!

The post office is urging immediate mailing of packages going overseas.

Salem merchants have already put out stocks of Christmas toys and gifts. Window displays offer the Christmas atmosphere and have been attracting a large number of Willamette window shoppers.

Travel agencies urge students who must travel long distances home for the vacation to make plans now. The Globe travel service in the Senator hotel has developed what it calls the "student special" air reservations for the vacation rush. Special rates are available for air trips to Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, and Chicago.

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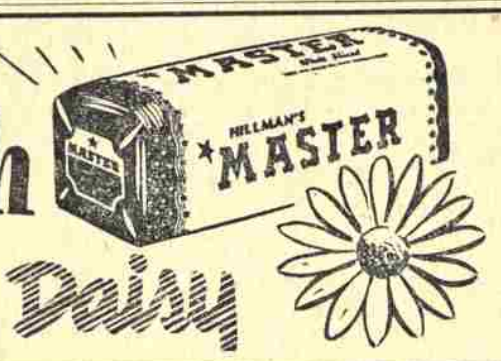

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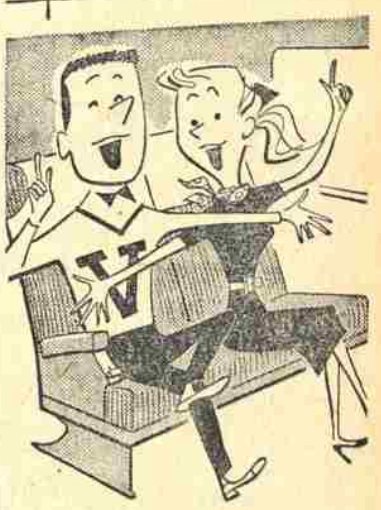
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The Light Fantastic

Beta Theta Pi

An air of mystery is surrounding the Beta Theta Pi house today as they prepare for their "Whatzis" dance, to be held from 9 to 12 o'clock in the chapter house.

Clothes closets will be frantically looked over between 6:30 and 7 o'clock, for the real theme of the dance will not be announced to the Betas' dates until then. The wise girls will probably have anything laid out from bathing suits to formals.

Small appropriate favors, in place of programs will be given, but the secret as to what they are is still hidden.

One thing that has been revealed is that Mr. and Mrs. Dean Graunke are among the chapherones.

Kent Lawrence, general chairman, explained that the members liked the idea of a "Whatzis" dance, having tried it last year, and decided to make it an annual affair.

Decorations are apt to be anything from sea shells to painted silhouettes, so guests will have to wait until tonight to see them.

Baxter Hall

Baxter hall will be filled with swirling dresses and dark suits tonight, as their formal dance, "Penthouse Serenade" will be held from 9 to 12 o'clock at the hall.

Gary Brown is magically changing the dining room into a terrace garden, with a silhouetted city in the background, while the living room is the penthouse in the sky.

Programs, designed by Matthew Grieve, will follow the penthouse theme. In the background will be music furnished by the Charlie Nee combo, and Dr. and Mrs. Howard W. Runkel will chaperone.

Alpha Chi Omega

"Pink Champagne" will be the theme of the Alpha Chi Omega formal house dance to be held in the chapter house Saturday evening from 8:30 to 11:30. Judy Fullager is planning decorations of pink streamers and balloons with goblets.

Programs, designed by Judy Finch, will represent pink bubbles. Ginger ale and pink cakes, prepared by Joan Currie, will complete the theme. Margie Leonard is in charge of music, and Frances Smith is in charge of chaperones, who will include Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fenix, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Myers and Mrs. Lillian Watts. Nancy Lumijarvi is general chairman of the dance.

Chi Omega

"Beaux Arts Ball," designed ter the Paris student artists' dance, will be given Saturday evening at 9 o'clock at the Chi Omega chapter house. Guests will wear costumes appropriate for the French evening, according to Sharon Griswold.

The house will be decorated in modern designs of black and white figures with bright accents. Sue Lovely is designing the artists' quarter features. Jean Kimberling has designed programs with the black and white figures carried out in the decorations. Betty Mayfield is in charge of the Bohemian bar of refreshments, and Dorothea Anderson is entertainment chairman. Sheila Schuerman and Virginia Pearson will present solos, and a skit will be given by members of the pledge class. Evelyn Plog is in charge of the guest book, and Marilyn Hunter has invited faculty guests.

the last word
from ann klindworth

There are three pretty excited girls on campus today . . . Jill Gellerman, Joyce Karn and Maxine Brown have been chosen as Sigma Chi Sweetheart finalists. The Sigs have made good choices and we wish them a successful week of entertaining.

Sally Cheavens, Larry Monk and JoAnna Hirtzel were initiated into Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, recently . . . seems that the membership all graduated so faculty alumni initiated the three new members. Sally was elected president to head the reactivated group . . . Larry assists as vice-president and Jody manages the money.

Honorary Functions

Mu Phi Epsilon will hold its annual Founders Day banquet at the Golden Pheasant restaurant on Sunday evening. Mrs. Melvin Geist will be the speaker for the music honorary.

Bride and Groom

The DG's and Betas were surprised Monday night when Donna Palmer and Russ Day dropped in at the houses and announced their wedding date . . . they're getting married tonight. Both are former Willamette students . . . Russ recently returned from Korea and still has a year to serve in Uncle Sam's Army.

Clothes for Korea

It looked like a scavenger hunt but actually it was a clothing drive that took students out in the wind and rain last Wednesday night. Quite a pile of clothing was collected as each organization covered their section of town and returned to refreshments by the fireside. Ringing doorbells is an interesting pastime . . . the old and the young, the grumpy and the pleasant, the helpful and resentful all answer their doorbells . . . if I tried to account for their behavior I'd be sounding too much like a sociology major.

Do's and Don'ts

A handbook on social pointers is the newest project of the activities board . . . Jim Hitchman, second vice president, Jean Helgerson, service-honorary coordinator and Bill Covert, peripheral activities coordinator, are working on a booklet that will give the latest concensus on what is Hoyle in Willamette society . . . that's a publication long overdue.

The Bi-Weekly

Tuesday Convocation and Thursday Chapel

Mrs. Clorinda Topping, soprano, vocal instructor at the Music school, will present a recital at next Tuesday's Convocation in the gymnasium. Mrs. Catherine Schnelker will be at the piano. Amyrillis Lilles, convocation manager, requests that all students do not sit in the balcony.

Thursday's chapel audience will hear Dr. O. Leroy Walter of the Moreland Presbyterian church of Portland. The chapel will be held at the First Presbyterian church.

Come and Get It...

By Babs Jackson

Fall and food seem to go together. Autumn leaves and sharp wind bring to mind the smell of Thanksgiving turkey and pumpkin pie. October reminds one of Halloween trick or treat specials, and November and December are good days for popcorn.

Even though there are special foods for special occasions, some of the organizations feature fall refreshments which have become a tradition at their abode. Delta Gamma usually has a Sunday night dinner of waffles, and also likes the sound of apples and popcorn in front of the fire when the weather is crisp.

Spudnuts and cocoa is one of the favorite refreshments at the Chi Omega house, but Lausanne likes the holes from the spudnuts with hot spiced cider.

Alpha Chi Omega prefers angel pie to other refreshments, but for a Sunday morning, French toast hits the spot.

The Pi Phi's think iced arrow cookies with cocoa are good for a treat, but like butterhorns for Sunday morning and toasted cheese sandwiches Sunday night.

Californians wonder why no one is crazy about French dips up here, and who has ever heard of a pitza party? A suggestion for some enterprising soul who really wants to be different — why not make enchiladas or tacos? They're real easy to do, and are quite good too. If you ever want to be inspired about the different kinds of food talk to some of the students from Hawaii.

Although everyone does have their own favorite dish, and organizations their favorites too, it seems to me to be a good idea to be daring and serve something new and different at your next function. Agreed that it's a risk to be different, but who knows, maybe cupcakes instead of cookies would hit the spot.

The Amen Corner

Oxford club is planning a meeting in Chresto cottage for Wednesday at 6:30. A panel is presenting the topic "Where Is Christian Education?" after the Paris student artists'

Oxford club is an interdenominational group composed of all who are interested in full-time Christian service.

Supper at 6 o'clock with a discussion following are **Lutheran** students' plans for this Sunday. The group will meet at Christ Lutheran church.

"Dogmas Defined in the Catholic Church in the Last 150 Years" will be Father Fleming's subject when he speaks to **Newman** club. Members will meet at 8:15 Sunday in the cafeteria of St. Joseph's grammar school.

Completing the **Wesley** fellowship faith series will be an address entitled "Our Belief in Man" by Rev. Dan Walker of Corvallis. Six o'clock is the meeting time. Recreation and supper will precede the program.

A panel of three, Daline Montag, Jody Hirtzel and Dave Jackson, will discuss "The Military Road to Security" as presented in the book "God and the Nations," edited by Dr. Paul Poling, at **Westminster** fellowship. The meeting will follow supper which is served at 6 o'clock.

Canterbury club is presenting Father Deville from Corvallis at their 6:30 Sunday meeting. He will speak on "Christ's Teachings of the Kingdom of God."

The **Inter-faith** council sponsored the clothes for Korea drive last Wednesday night during the firesides. Paul Jewell is president of the group which meets at one on Tuesday afternoon.

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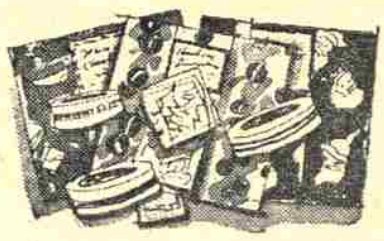
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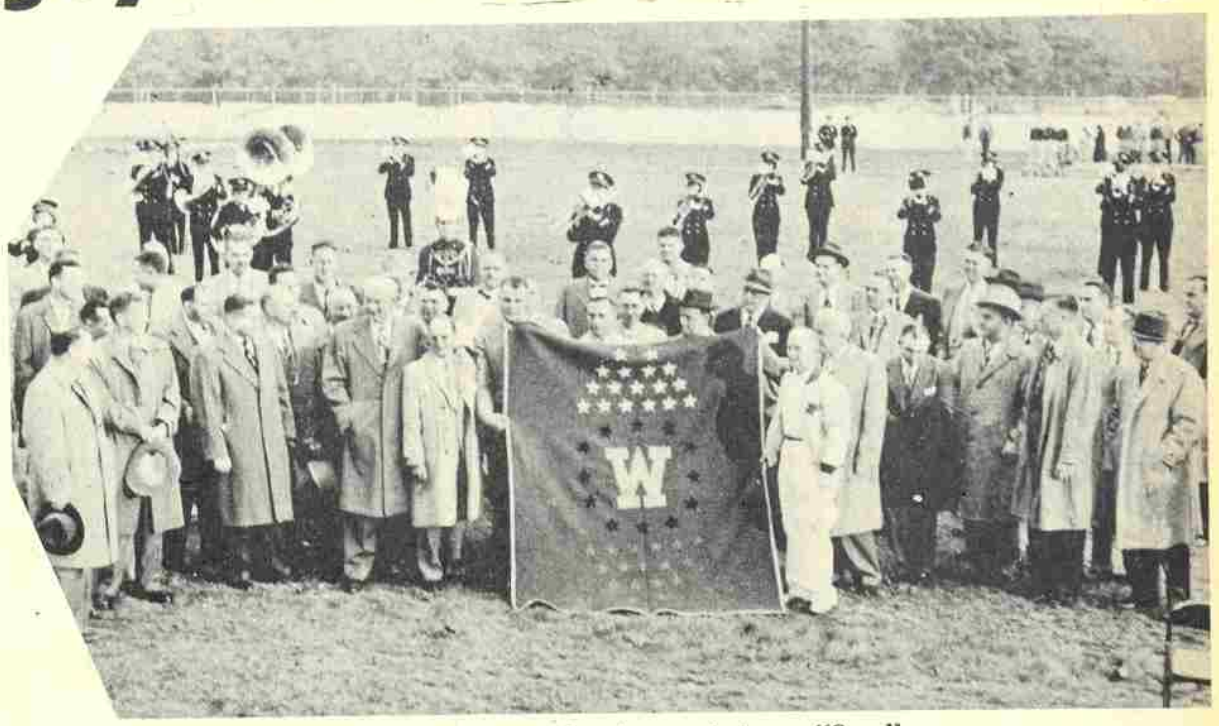
Willamette Enjoys Its 31st Homecoming

"Spec" Keene, Willamette's Homecoming Guest of Honor.



(Above) Prof. Les Sparks presents gifts of appreciation to "Spec".

(Below) Homecoming manager, Ellis Von Eschen, Student body president, Rollin Cocking and Hostess Carolyn Crane enjoy game and festivities.

(Above) Scatback Chuck Lewis goes for long gain to help give Bearcats a 35 - 14 win over Linfield.

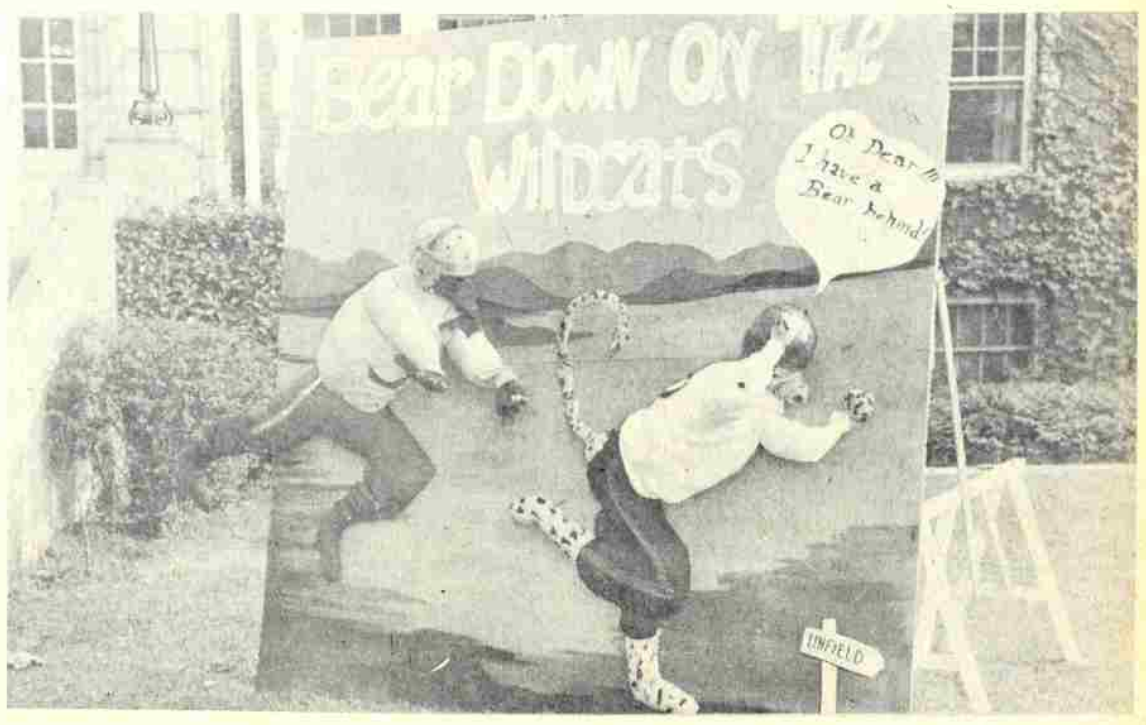
(Below) Approximately 200 alumni meet to talk over the good old days at Willamette.

Two couples discuss the day's events.

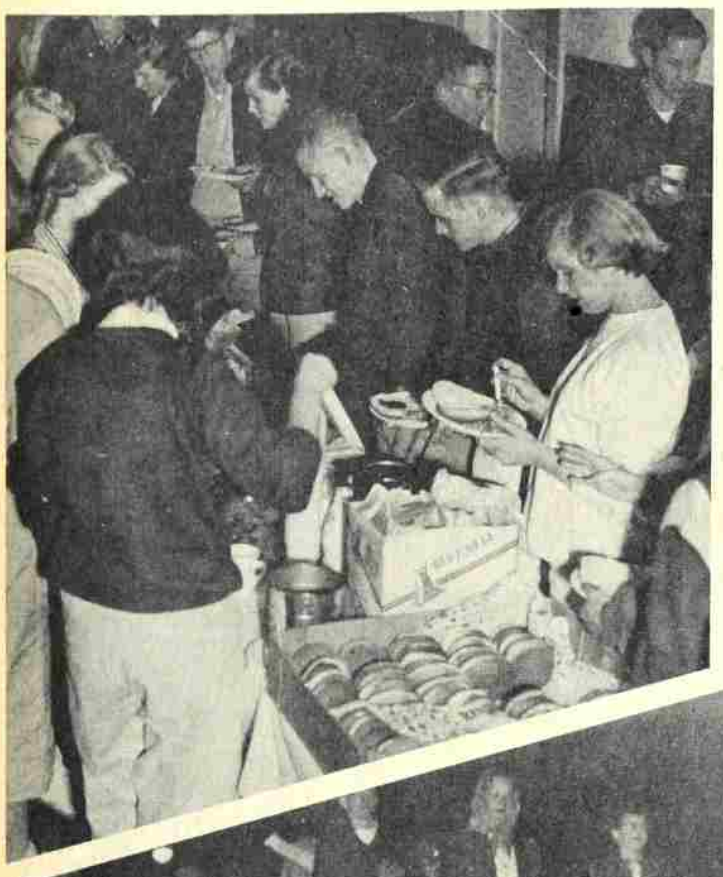
The Willamette university band presents half-time entertainment.

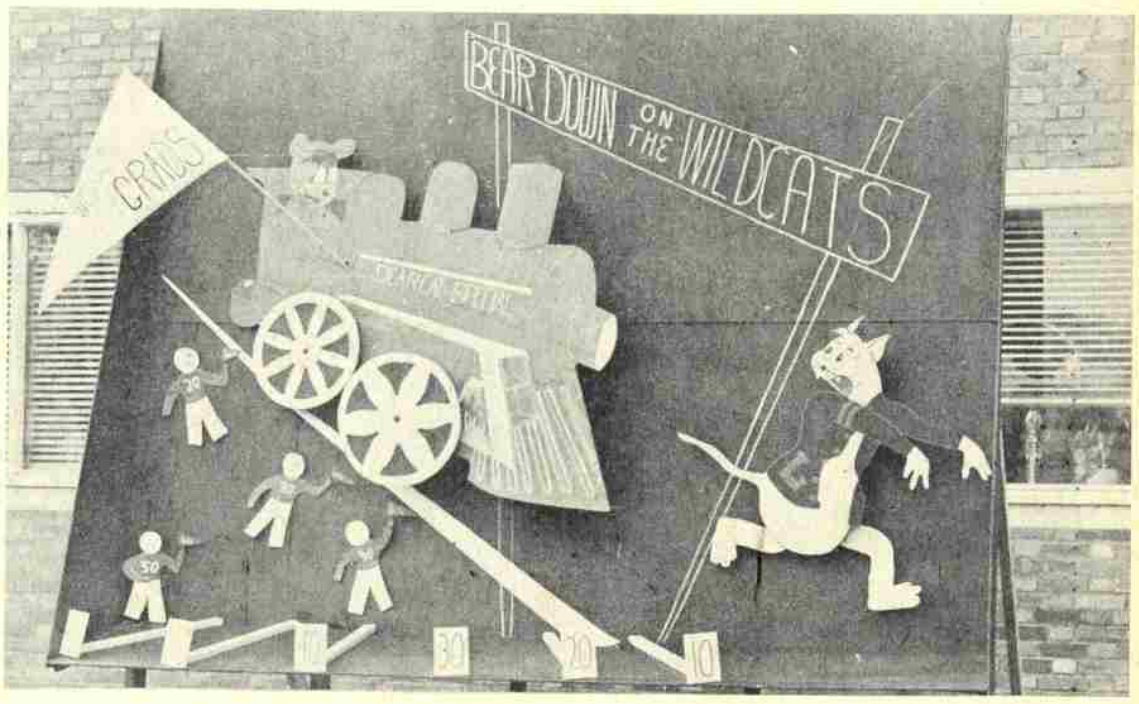
(Right) "Autumn Fantasy" brings the week end to a pleasant conclusion.

Signs, Parade, Game Draw Student Eye

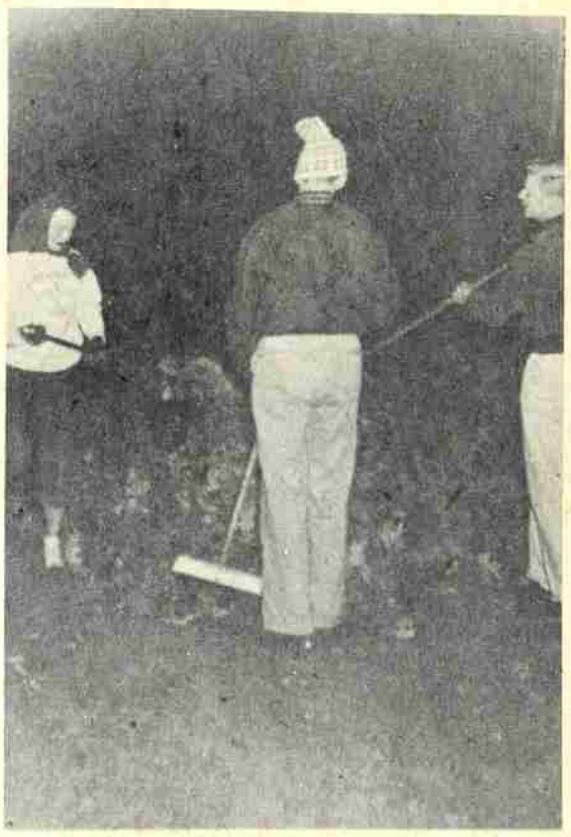


Post-rally activity includes, above, a sock dance, and below, a barbecue feed..





Lausanne Hall and Sigma Alpha Epsilon win the sign contest and large Homecoming trophy.



(Upper left) Students hold torch-light parade through down-town Salem.

(Above) Frosh enjoy early morning leaf-rake.

(Below) Frosh and Sophs murder each other over push-ball and rook lids. Frosh won.

(Photography by Bill McKinney and Jim Darby. Lay-out by Jane Notson.)

Young GOP's Go to Eugene

Ten delegates will attend the annual Young Republican Federation of Oregon convention from the Willamette chapter of the college league this weekend in Eugene.

The convention will elect officers for the next year and pass resolutions. Willamette is allowed 11 votes at the convention as is every school under 1100 students. The convention is a joint meet of the college league group and the Young Republican Federation whose members are 39 years of age or under. Officers are elected from the Federation but the college league is allowed to vote.

The Willamette delegation includes Dave Belch, Bob Batchelder, George Buland, Don Long, Paul Johnson, Burke Samuelson, Jim Tooze, Don Berney, Marilyn Merz and Bob Packwood. The convo starts tonight and ends tomorrow night with a banquet.

Air University Officers Visit

Col. Byron L. Switzer and Lt. Col. Newton E. James from the Air University are making informal staff visit to the Willamette campus this week, the first such visit since the University Command took over the ROTC program last spring.

A luncheon honoring the officers was held yesterday in Baxter hall attended by ROTC officers, honor students and Dr. Robert Fenix, Dr. Howard Runkel, Ted Ogdahl and Dean Mark Hatfield.

Today the visiting Air Force University officers will be guests of President and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith.

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SAE, Lausanne Homecoming Sign Victors; 'Spec' and 'Mom' Keene Receive Accolades

The Bearcats, freshmen, SAE's, Lausanne hall and Betty Holt came through Willamette's thirty - first annual Homecoming event victorious.

An estimated 4,000 students, alums and townspeople viewed the Homecoming football game Saturday in which the Willamettes made the theme of the week end, "Bear Down on the Wildcats," a veritable reality.

During the halftime ceremonies Willamette paid tribute to "Spec" and "Mom" Keene to whom this year's program was dedicated. After welcoming speeches by President G. Herbert Smith, Rollie Cocking, AS-WU president, Homecoming hostess Carolyn Crane and Manager Ellis Von Eschen, Lestle Sparks, head of the WU physical education department, presented Spec with a Willamette letterman's blanket. Some 50 former athletes under Spec were on hand to honor him. Bruce Williams, KOCO announcer, was master of ceremonies.

Frosh Top Pushball

Numbers proved victorious over experience as the freshmen won the pushball contest with the sophomores. It was the second defeat for the class of '55.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was presented with the men's division trophy in the sign contest by Hostess Carolyn Crane at the Homecoming dance Saturday night. Their sign depicted a train full of alums pursuing a fleeing Wildcat. Lausanne hall's sign which bore the comment "I've a Bear Behind," won the women's division.: Last year's winners were Beta Theta Pi and Pi Beta Phi.

Judges for the contest included Charles Clarke and A. W. Krebs, commercial artists; James L. Payne, architect; Don Dill, photographer; and G. R. Boatwright, engineer. All five are from Salem.

"Shoeless Benny" Wins

"Ugly Man" on campus is Benny Holt, Willamette's Hawaiian quarterback, who kicks extra points with his bare foot. Sponsored by Delta Gamma, Benny rolled up 3200 votes. He received a small loving cup proclaiming his title. Herb Brower, sponsored by Lausanne, was runnerup in the BAG-SAX contest.

Some 600 persons attended the Homecoming dance "Autumn Fantasy," Saturday night, according to dance chairman Cal Cooper.

Homecoming Manager Ellis Von Eschen was pleased by the response to the torchlight parade Friday night. "The success of the parade depends entirely on what students put into it," Von Eschen said. He thought that it was an improvement over the noise parade and that it would probably be continued next year.

SAE Captures Sign Honors; Rumors to Contrary Untrue

Rumors to the contrary notwithstanding, Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the sign contest.

Shortly after the fraternity was awarded the trophy for the best Homecoming sign the rumor spread that at least one of the judges had mistakenly given his first place to the wrong house.

A recount taken by Homecoming Manager Ellis Von Eschen earlier this week revealed that all five of the judges considered the SAE sign the best in the men's division and that none had confused it with any other sign or house.

Von Eschen would not disclose the number of points each house received but said that SAE would have won even if two judges had switched their vote.

The rumor started when one of the judges alledgedly confessed to a friend that in his confusion he had given first place to the SAE's when it should have gone to another house.

First of the judges to make his position clear was Mr. Don Dill, professional photographer. He said he gave SAE a perfect score of 100 points and "was not the least confused" by the similar appearances of the fraternity houses. Mr. Chuck Clark, commercial artist, said he could not understand the difficulty and added that there was no dispute over the winner as far as he was concerned. All the judges talked it over, he added, and they favored SAE.

Mr. A. W. Krebs, advertising official, said he was perfectly satisfied with the results, but added that he favored a different method of judging in the future. He said he had no favorites among the houses.

Mr. G. R. Boatwright, engineer, said he wasn't aware of any dispute and he agreed with the judging committee's report.

Architect James Payne concurred and said "it was very clear to me that the SAE sign was the winner" and that there was no doubt in his mind which house had constructed the sign.

Drop Deadline

Tomorrow is the last day to drop a course, according to Registrar Harold Jory.

'Campus Chatter' Broadcasts Again

Jim Carey and Bonnie Baker are host and hostess for Monday's "Campus Chatter" show, to be presented at 10 p.m. over radio station KOCO.

The weekly program, written and produced by Willamette radio workshop students under the direction of Dean Graunke, was given for the first time this year last Monday night.

Featured on last week's inaugeral show were Lyn Wence and Bill Van Horn. They used Homecoming as the subject.

The Campus Chatter programs were initiated for the first time last year. They will be continued every Monday night for the rest of the school year.

Prep Favoritism Towards WU Up

Interest among high school seniors in attending Willamette next fall seems to be running parallel to last year though it is still too early to make any predictions, according to Charles A. Paeth, director of admissions.

Paeth spoke to Portland high school seniors in October and recently completed a tour of southwestern Washington, Tacoma and vicinity. He will leave soon to continue his promotional work in the Yakima valley.

Enrollment of freshmen this fall showed a gain over previous years.

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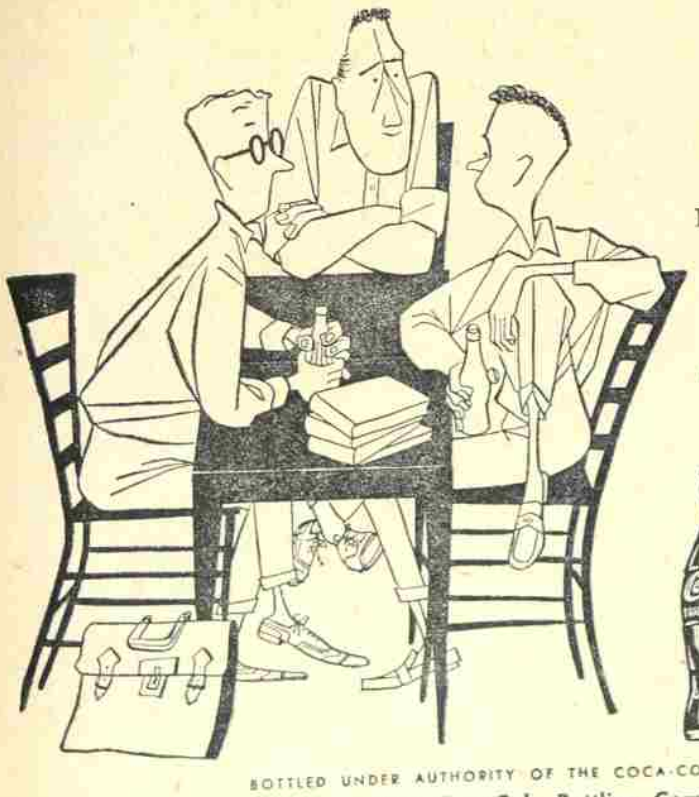

Campus capers call for Coke

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Whitman, Hawaii Left; '41 Trip Recalled

Bearcats End League Play

Willamette's high-flying Bearcats travel to Walla Walla this Saturday to test Whitman's Missionaries in the final conference game of the season.

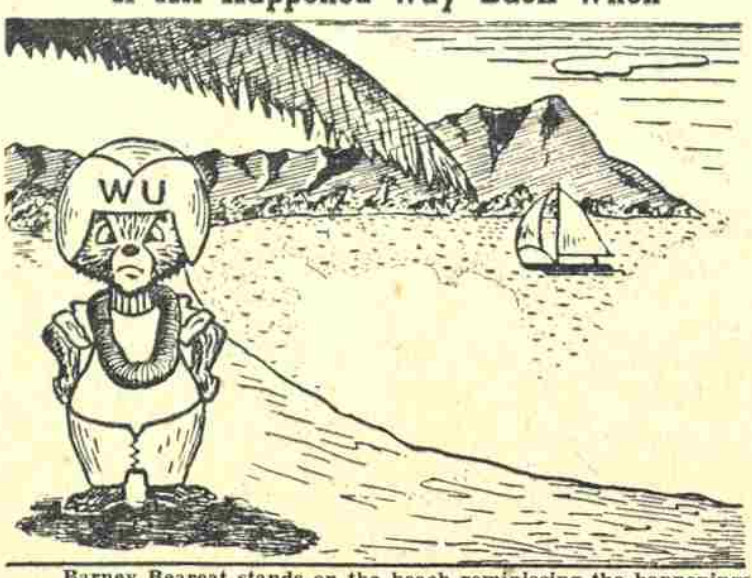
The men of Ted Ogdahl will be out to regain the traditional axe, symbol of supremacy between the two arch-rivals and held by Whitman for the past two years.

The Cats have finally started hitting on all cylinders, winning the last three straight, and by all odds should come home victors over the Missionaries, but—the Cardinal and Gold were favored last fall, only to fall 20-12. Whitman seems to have the potential, but to date have managed to win only one game, from British Columbia. In conference play they have bowed to Linfield, Lewis and Clark, Pacific and College of Idaho.

Bob Bratton, a 180-pound senior from Olympia, leads the Missionaries in yards gained. In his fourth season for the Washingtonians, this hard-running back has proved one of the league's top ball carriers. At quarter the Fighting Missionaries have Gene Le Page, who hauled down all-conference honorable mention last year as a freshman. He has a capable receiver in the person of freshman

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 3)

'It All Happened Way Back When'



Barney Bearcat stands on the beach reminiscing the happenings of the last WU grid team to travel to the Hawaiian Islands. That was in 1941. The 1952 Bearcats fly to the Islands Saturday, November 22, where they will meet the University of Hawaii Rainbows the following Friday.

Jasons Expected to Have Easier Going This Time

By Don Empey

(This is the first of two articles dealing with the 1941 Hawaiian football trip.)

In eight days the 1952 edition of the Willamette football team will embark for the Hawaiian Islands and ten days of football and sight-seeing.

The Bearcats meet the University of Hawaii November 28 in Honolulu. For most of the fellows who make the trip it will be an experience of a lifetime.

One can't think about this year's trip, however, without recalling the last WU grid team to make such a journey. It's true that this year's squad will have plenty to talk about when they return home December 3, but they will have to go some to meet the thrills encountered by the '41 team.

On December 6, 1941, the Battling Bearcats lost to the Rainbows 26-6 before 30,000 spectators, but the happenings of that particular Saturday afternoon football game were overshadowed by what happened the next day. On December 7 Japan struck her deadly blow on Pearl Harbor, only six miles from where the team was housed, and thus plunged the United States into the great war.

Willamette Fifth in Nation for Offense

The fall of 1941 was a big one for Willamette. Plans were being made for the centennial celebration, and a new president, Dr. Carl S. Knopf, had arrived on the campus early in October. The great era of WU football was at its height. The 'Cats had won 27 conference games without a setback. The 1940 squad had been fifth in the nation for total offense. A speedy sophomore by the name of Ted Ogdahl was holding down the right halfback spot in Coach Spec Keene's man-in-motion attack.

On November 28 the Bearcats, 27 strong, along with some 25 students and Salem townspeople including our own Miss Lorna Jack, and Governor (then senator) McKay, left San Francisco aboard the Lurline and began the never-to-be forgotten journey.

Seasick Passengers Welcomed by Islanders

The party was six days in crossing. Incidently, Willamette was the only team in the Northwest, with the exception of OSC, to ever make the 2200-mile jaunt. Most everyone witnessed some degree of seasickness and the arrival to the Islands was indeed a welcomed one. There were leis for everyone, cameramen, newspaper reporters, bands and then the sights of Honolulu. The Hotel Moana was the headquarters for the entire party.

The game, which was sponsored by the Shrine committee, was highlighted by 14 bands and a Willamette rooting section composed of marines and sailors plus the boosters who made the trip.

Ogdahl scored the first TD of the game, on a three-yard plunge. The try for the extra point failed. However, by halftime Hawaii was holding a slim 7-6 lead. The heat and the long trip began to catch up with the 'Cats and they failed again to score while the Rainbows rolled to three more touchdowns.

The following day was to be a big one for the Willamette party. A sight-seeing tour of the island had been planned. Lunches had been packed and buses chartered. Most of the members of the team were eating breakfast when the attack came. Of course, no one knew exactly what had happened. The hotel was nothing but confusion. Servicemen were being called to their stations for what most of them thought was a surprise maneuver. Later the word came over the radio that the island was under attack and that signs of the rising sun had been seen on the wings of the diving planes. Tony Froiola, a member of the team now coaching in the Hawaiian Islands, said, "We all went down to the beach to watch some of the planes in the air down by Pearl Harbor. It didn't last too long. Stray bombs hit parts of the city, one close to the hotel."

Squad Decides to Stay Together

The rest of the day was in complete confusion. Barbed wire was being strung from one end of the island to the other and people were told to keep off the streets. Miss Jack tells of how she looked out her window expecting to see the beautiful flower garden below, but only to see two helmeted men standing by a machine gun in the middle of the garden.

Of course no one knew what to expect next. Some thought another air attack might be in the offering while others began preparing for a land invasion.

After Sunday dinner Spec called a meeting of the entire group and it was decided they would all stick together despite the fact that many of the fellows wanted to enlist on the spot. They did offer their services, however, and the following day the men were put on guard duty and the women helped out in a near-by hospital.

The team moved from their hotel to the Punahau school campus. Beds consisted of nothing but mattresses thrown on the floor in one of the buildings. Paul Cookingham, now coach in Corcoran, California, said, "The mosquitos nearly ate us up, but I think that all of us admitted it was quite an experience."

(To be continued)

Sports

ERWIN WEBER, Editor

Betas to Meet Unbeaten Wits Monday In Intramural Post-Season Tourney

It will be the once-beaten Beta A's and the yet-to-be-defeated Wits "B" team in the finals of the intramural post-season playoff next Monday noon on Sweetland field. If the Betas win, another game will be played Wednesday noon to decide the winner of the double elimination affair.

The Betas had to come from behind to enter the finals. They dropped their opening game to the Law school on Monday, edged out their brothers, Beta B's, on Wednesday and revenged their earlier loss yesterday by beating the Law school, who fell from the unbeaten ranks Wednesday when they lost to the Wits.

The Wits won the right to enter the finals with their 7-0 win over the Beta B's and their 21-0 shutout against the Law school.

Layton Gilson's field goal and a pass from Jim Hudelson to Jim Gilliland was all the scoring in the game yesterday as the Betas dropped the Law school 9-0.

In the game Wednesday which saw the two unbeaten teams of the tournament meet was completely dominated by the Wits. A pass from Lou Scrivens to Dick Mase went for three yards, but Mase lateraled to Jack Scrivens who ran 28 yards to paydirt to give the Wits their first touchdown. Alva Brown converted for the extra point. Another Scrivens to Mase pass was good for 35 yards and a TD. Brown again converted. The third six-pointer also came by a Scrivens pass, but this one was to Phil Bates. Brown added the extra point to make it 21-0.

In Monday's game the Wits scored on the seventh play of the game — their second — for the 7-0 win over the Betas. Scrivens passed to Farrell Winkleblack for 32 yards and the TD. For the extra point, Scrivens crossed up the defense and ran the ball over.

In the other Monday opener the Law school squeezed past the Beta A's 7-0. Jim Maletis passed ten yards to Tom Huffman who ran 16 yards for the score. Maletis converted the extra point. The Betas missed a chance of a lifetime in the first half when they were on the Law school one yard line with first and goal to go.

Wednesday afternoon it was "brother versus brother" when the two Beta teams met and the B's were eliminated. The game ended in a scoreless deadlock and the first downs were even at nine each. So both teams had four more downs to gain yardage with the winner of the contest being the one who advanced the farthest, which was the Beta A's.

'Cats Scrimmage This Afternoon

Willamette's 23-man basketball squad will hold their weekly scrimmage this afternoon at 1:30 in the gymnasium.

Coach John Lewis still has three weeks before the season's opener against Oregon College of Education at Jefferson December 9 when the team will be sliced down to the game-maximum of 15 players.

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Wits Dominate 'Mural All-Star Teams

Townies Capture Five 'A' Berths

Although they failed to win a berth in the post-season playoffs, the Wits captured five of the 11 places on the "A" league intramural all-star team.

The Law school added three stars and the Betas two. Gene Timms, who led the fourth place Sigs was the other choice on this year's Collegian All-Star team.

Jim Hudelson, Beta back, and Lefty Shield and Dave Perlman, who were the passing duo for the Wits, all missed unanimous choices by one vote. Each team selected an all-opponent team with all-star berths going to the players who were on the most all-opponent teams. Honorable mention was given when a player received two votes.

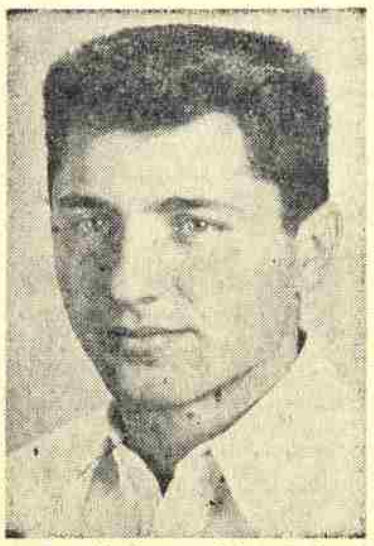
Jim Maletis, who led the Law school right into the playoffs, tied with Timms for the fourth backfield position. The other two lawyers to gain berths were Bob Schaefer and Wayne Blair, center, who tied with Deen Paulus of the Wits.

The two end positions were easily decided. Daryl Girod, one of the best pass catchers in the circuit, has been outstanding for the Wits all season. Johnny Ray, Beta wingman, is rated as a fine receiver plus being a fine defensive man. He was an expert on pass interceptions.

Bob Shepard, who worked out of a guard spot for the Wits, used his great height to make the "dream team. Shepard, who rounds out the team selections, was the favorite receiver for Shield and Perlman.

Honorable mention went to Kent Myers of the SAE's and Betas Al Seibert and Layton Gilson.

Unanimous Choice



Lou Scrivens, pictured above, was the only intramural football player to make this year's Collegian all-star teams by unanimous vote.

1952 All-Stars

"A" LEAGUE

Pos.	Player	Team
End	DARYL GIROD	Wits
End	JOHNNY RAY	Betas
Guard	BOB SHEPARD	Wits
Guard	BOB SCHAEFER	Law
Center	DEEN PAULUS	Wits
	WAYNE BLAIR	Law
Back	DUANE SHIELD	Wits
Back	DAVE PERLMAN	Wits
Back	JIM HUDELSON	Betas
Back	GENE TIMMS	Sigs
	JIM MALETIS	Law

"B" LEAGUE

End	DICK MASE	Wits
End	JIM HITCHMAN	Betas
Guard	AL YOUNG	Phi Delts
Guard	BOB GOFF	Sigs
Center	AL BROWN	Wits
Back	LOU SCRIVENS	Wits
Back	JACK SCRIVENS	Wits
Back	DAVE GRAY	SAE's
Back	CARL SIMPSON	Betas

Lou Unanimous 'B' Loop Choice

Lou Scrivens, the Wits' rifle-arm quarterback was the only unanimous choice on either of the Collegian's 1952 All-Star teams.

Carl Simpson, Beta backfield ace in the "B" league, missed by only one vote of being unanimous. Dave Gray, the hard-running SAE back, along with Scriven's freshman brother, Jack, round out the backfield selections.

Al Brown of the Wits grabbed the center spot with ease. Brown could always be counted on for a short pass over the center when a little extra yardage was needed.

Phi Delt Al Young, who is rated as the "B" league's outstanding defensive lineman, got the nod along with Bob Goff of the Sigs for the guard positions. Goff played in the backfield during the season, but because of his fine defensive play and speed he received enough votes to make the team as a guard.

Dick Mase led the voting in the end selections. Mase was always a threat on offense besides being a fine pass interceptor. Beta Jim Hitchman holds down the other flank and completes the squad.

Bearcats, Missionaries Have Conference Final In Long-Lasted Rivalry

(Continued from Page 8)

Jack McAllister. The two played together at Walla Walla high, so are old hands at the pass-and-receive game.

Other top performers for Coach Joe Beidler are Neil Goff, fullback, and speedster Jim Chubb. The northerners are fast and aggressive, yet outweigh the WU lineup almost 15 pounds per man. To date that brawn has not been effective, though, for the front-line defense has permitted the opposition backs to run wild. Lewis and Clark scored five times, as did Pacific, while Idaho racked up 52 points.

In the injury department Whitman has Dave Hardy sitting out with a shoulder separation. For Willamette Coach Ogdahl reported that Lou Lofland and Lester Akeo, injured since the early part of the season, should be ready for the game, but there was in the meantime some bad news. Early in the week Cliff York, whom Ogdahl praised as one of the top WU defensive linebackers, suffered a shoulder separation and will miss the game.

On the Gridiron

SCORING

	TD	PAT	TP
Chuck Lewis	11	0	66
Lou Lofland	5	0	30
Paul Jewell	4	0	24
Benny Holt	0	13	13
Dean Benson	2	0	12
Elmer Haugen	2	0	12
Garold Kirkendall	2	0	12
Bob Platenberg	2	0	12
Gordon Bigler	1	0	6
Cliff York	1	0	6
John Kent	0	3	3

RUSHING

	TC	Yds.	Ave.
Chuck Lewis	118	916	7.7
Paul Jewell	31	239	7.7
Lou Lofland	57	332	5.8
Bob Zoelch	36	187	5.2
Chuck Naone	7	38	5.4
Garold Kirkendall	37	164	4.5
Bob Walker	12	46	3.8
John Kent	8	19	3.3

PASSING

	Atts.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Ave.
Bob Platenberg	1	1	0	42	1.000
John Kent	23	16	1	223	.695
Benny Holt	70	33	5	543	.471
Chuck Lewis	6	1	2	34	.166

Betas Remain Atop 'Mural Bowling; Wilkens, Lafkey Lead Scoring Race

The Beta A's remain the leaders in intramural bowling with a 4-0 win over the Sigs' "A" team in the games bowled Thursday, November 66, at the University bowl.

The leaders will seek to extend their unbeaten streak to 20 games when they meet the SAE B's next Thursday afternoon. Other games are: Sig B-Phi Delt B, SAE A-Baxter B, Beta B-Phi Delt A and Baxter A-Sig A.

In other games bowled Thursday the runner-up Baxter "A" team shut out Phi Delt A's 4-0 and the SAE's "A" team won over the Sig B's via the forfeit route. The Beta B's edged the SAE B's 3-1 and the Phi Delt B's and the Baxter B's tied 2-2 to round out the action for the week.

Dick Wilkins of the Phi Delt "B" team rolled off the individual high game with a 191, but Bud Lafkey took the high individual series with a 473 total. The Baxter "A" team won the high team series with a 1741 output.

COON'S
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Rising Bearcats Down Linfield 35-14 In Homecoming Tilt Honoring Keene

Two points—that's the difference between a conference football championship for the Bearcats and the third place which they occupy, with one conference tilt to go—and that one against last place Whitman.

The 'Cats only two losses this season have been one-pointers. They've romped over everybody else with two or three touchdown margins, and last Saturday was no exception, as Ted Ogdahl's gridders came from behind to whip the Linfield Wildcats 35-14 in McCulloch stadium.

Sterling running by Paul Jewell and Chuck Lewis, on-a-dime passing by quarterback Benny Holt and stellar receiving by ends Bob Platenberg and Dean Benson quickly erased the early lead taken by the visiting Wildcats, and kept on producing the solid victory.

The Linfield TD came after only three and one-half minutes had been played when Connie Sproul hit Chuck Bafaro in the south end zone. The kick was good and the score was 7-0 for the Wildcats.

After receiving the kickoff, Ogdahl's squad started their series of downfield, upfield and crossfield marches that resulted in the win. Chuck Lewis swivelhipped his way 25 yards to pay dirt after a drive brought the Bearcats to the 25. Holt kicked the extra point a la Hawaii and the ballgame was tied up 7-7.

Four minutes later, Jewell bucked over center from the one, climaxing a drive from midfield. Holt again barefooted the extra point.

There was no more scoring until late in the second quarter, with only four and one-half minutes to go, Jewell, playing his last home game, took the handoff from Holt on the Willamette 19, found a big hole in the line, shot through the secondary and headed south, 81 yards, for six points, in what was one of the most brilliant runs of the season. Holt connected for the third straight time and the Bearcats led at the intermission 21-7.

Things quieted down considerably after a long halftime Homecoming program in honor of Roy "Spec" Keene, former Willamette coach. There was no scoring in the third period, but Linfield, aroused by the injury to their twice all-conference back, Ad Rutschman, suddenly fired up the boilers and steamed 52 yards for their second touchdown, ended by Sproul's quarterback sneak from one yard out. The try-for-point was good and the score was 21-14.

Rutschman's injury will undoubtedly hurt his chances for the title of leading ground gainer among the small colleges of the nation.

The Bearcats' last two scores, sort of an anti-climax, came on a 10-yard sprint by Lewis through most of the Linfield squad, and on a pass interception and 34-yard rushback by defensive halfback Cliff York.

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'Doc' Martin's a Pistol Packer

By Don Long
Collegian Reporter

Walk into the Cat Cavern some noon and see a smiling, bespectacled prof eating a ham and cheese sandwich with coffee and apple pie a la mode. You can bet your bottom dollar the man's Dr. George Martin. To Mrs. Ella Mae Durke, proprietor of the 'Cat," that luncheon has been the bill of fare for a half-dozen or so years.

But if you don't find "Doc," as his students in education fondly call him, you need wait only until the next home football or basketball game to see him—shooting off the gun at the close of the game.

However, Dr. Martin is more than a "ham-san" dieter or gun-totin' timekeeper. Yes, indeed, he's a man of many talents. A few: head of the education department, general manager of the ASWU, director of graduate study, chairman of the Education Policy committee, and member of the Student Affairs committee on Counseling and Guidance. These fancy titles mean that this energetic professor advises the student body on financial and business matters, counsels all graduate students, and arranges courses in the education department.

Since his arrival in the fall of '47 Dr. Martin has proved himself a capable administrator, for the education department has been expanded to include more of both students and teachers, and is now a ranking department in the Oregon education system.

Time for Other Things

If that ambitious schedule were not enough, Dr. Martin would still have many outside obligations to keep him well-occupied—things like being district governor of Oregon's first district of the National Exchange club, whose members are now repairing toys for the Salvation Army drive. He helps coordinate and develop clubs in Portland, Salem, Albany, and Corvallis. Next spring his club will sponsor the "B" basketball tournament here at Willamette. And then there is the Congregational church building loan campaign, which he directs.

What's more, he has still other jobs in his official capacity with the University—member of the National Education association, representative of Willamette on the Oregon State Educational association, and a delegate for the University on the commission on teachers' educational and professional standards. Certainly this popular gent is one of the busiest workers in the Willamette family.

Does Reading and Sports

But "Doc" does find time for relaxation. Spending leisure evenings in reading light fiction is one of his pastimes. He is very interested in sporting events and participates in tennis and badminton.

Dr. Martin took the opportunity of the interview to deny that vicious rumor that he is gun-shy. "Regardless of what that picture above seems to say, I am not gun-shy!" he declared. "I am only wary that someday it may not go off on schedule."

Honesty Comes First

He admits that his position as timekeeper does have its temptations. An itchy trigger finger in the last seconds of the College of Idaho game would have given Willamette a win. But . . .

Asked to briefly describe the doctor, his secretary said: "Probably one of Dr. Martin's greatest gifts is his ability to aid students in solving their problems. They always seem to go away well-satisfied."

Of himself Dr. Martin said, "I am no philosopher (regarding the potentiality of today's youth)—I just take each generation as it comes along, believing they are capable of handling whatever situation destiny hands them."

Perhaps one of his students summed up the description when he said: " 'Doc' Martin is very punctual, and that is very 'unprofessor-like'!" He may indeed be unprofessor-like, but his students like him that way.

Who's Got 'Em?

Someone must like to read books—reserve books anyway. The library staff is bleeding these days because of the loss of their reserve list denoting which books the professors have placed a special time limit on. They would like it returned. If the culprit cannot force himself to relinquish the pretty WU notebook, they still desire the info inside. Secretly slipping the lists in the rear pocket of Mr. Whitman is oke doke with them—only just get 'em back!

Miss Bara Gives NATO Address

Monique Bara, Willamette university freshman and native of France, was among the speakers appearing at the Salem Rotary club's ladies' night gathering Wednesday in conjunction with the NATO theme.

Other speakers included a native of Holland from Oregon State college and a native of Norway from the University of Washington.

Applications For Danforth Award Due

The Danforth foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, announced today that applications are being accepted for the second series of graduate fellowships for college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career in college teaching.

The fellowship is for the first year of graduate study and requires the applicant to attend graduate school in September of 1953.

Doug Nicoll, Willamette graduate in 1952 and who is now attending Boston University School of Theology, was one of the winners of the fellowship last year.

President G. Herbert Smith has named Dr. Robert Gregg, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, as the liasion officer to work with the Danforth foundation on the selection of candidates.

For further information, interested students are requested to contact Dean Gregg.

Barney Bearcat Boosters Plan Flight to U. of Hawaii Game

The Barney Bearcat Booster Special will leave the Portland airport November 22 with a passenger list of Willamette rooters and players bound for the football game with the University of Hawaii Rainbows in Honolulu.

The specially chartered plane will leave Portland at 8:40 a. m. and arrive in Honolulu at 9 that evening for a 10-day visit. Besides attending the Bearcat-Rainbow game, the boosters will have a chance to swim at Waikiki beach, tour a pineapple cannery, and visit the various islands.

Cost of the trip to Hawaii will be $357.60 per person or $680.50 for a party of two, and will cover air transportation, transportation on arrival and departure, 10 days at the new Edgewater Beach hotel (not including meals) and the tour around the island of Oahu.

As the number of members travelling with the team is not yet decided, the amount of space left for boosters is uncertain.

The plane will return to Portland on December 3 at 2:40 p.m.

Further details may be obtained from Willamette's director of information, Nancy Stuart.

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