

'Who's Who' Honors Students

Eight Men, 11 Coeds Listed by Alabama Guide

List of 19 students to represent Willamette in the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," published at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, was revealed this week.

Those who received recognition as college leaders include Winser Acton, Margaret Allen, Marshall Barbour, Beverly Briggs, Michael Carolan, Shirley Gribskov, Jane Hansen, Mark Hatfield, Carola Hays, Nancy Hoak, Kay Karnopp, Lorraine Murdock, Bill Reder, Clarence Wicks, Melva Williamson and Arthur Wilson. Named in the '45-'46 book and continued for this year are Evelyn Deal, Harold Malde and Nancy Stuart.

The students were chosen on a basis of service, scholarship, promise of future and usefulness to society, by a faculty committee consisting of chairman Dr. Daniel Schulze, President G. Herbert Smith, Dean Lawrence A. Riggs, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Harold B. Jory and Dr. Robert E. Lantz. Only juniors and seniors are eligible. Of those selected this year 11 are women and eight men. This number surpasses last year's high of 12.

Winser Acton is president of the senior class and a participant in the V-12 program. In charge of all school elections, Margaret Allen, 2nd vice president of the student body, is a senior scholar in speech and drama.

Barbour is a senior member of Blue Key, and Miss Briggs, a junior, is a member of Pi Phi and assistant to Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs. A music major, Michael Carolan, represents Willamette at various city functions with his singing.

Alpha Chi house manager Shirley Gribskov served as president of the YMCA on the campus last year and is a former member of BAGs, sophomore women's honorary. Jane Hansen, senior, is a religious worker and in charge of compiling the religious census each term. Mark Hatfield is a graduate in the law school.

Delta Gamma Carola Hays holds the position of publications manager, is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, drama honorary, and senior scholar in sociology. Nancy Hoak, Wallulah editor, is on the Panhellenic council.

Kay Karnopp, four point jun-

ior, in addition to being active in Theta Alpha Phi and Tau Kappa Alpha, national speech honorary, is an author as well, having recently had an article published in "Advance" magazine. Pi Phi president Lorraine Murdock is a senior scholar in psychology.

Newly elected 1st vice president of the student body Bill Reder is a junior and active participant in sports. Student body president Clarence Wicks is a member of Blue Key and active Delta Theta Phi, national law honorary. Miss Williamson is a senior scholar in education and Wilson, a graduate law student, is a member of Blue Key and Delta Theta Phi.

One of the three "repeats," Miss Deal, senior, is former editor of the Collegian and past member of BAGs. Serving as president of the Oregon Federation of College Leaders and last term's student body prexy is twice-honored Harold Malde, senior scholar in mathematics. Completing roll call is Nancy Stuart, editor of the Collegian and former publications manager.

Social Calendar Adopted for Year

New social calendar for the entire school year was adopted yesterday by the Social Activities Board.

With a number of calendar changes already effected by the various planning committees for ASWU social events, startling innovations are still in the minority for the 1946-47 season. According to 1st vice-prexy, Bill Reder, "the calendar is pretty

full, especially for this semester's half. However, there is still room for more additions."

Highlighting the forthcoming year's social run for Willamette students will be several major events, one of which has been announced at the Independent sponsored and faculty supported barn dance. The affair is to be styled after the old fashioned square dance with corn, fiddler and callers. Somewhat on the same order but with its own particular brand of variations will be the WAA and W club carnival scheduled to come off November 15.

Formerly known as the "pajama party" but now censored to "stocking party" for reasons beyond control, the Christmas pow-wow is now set for December 19. Included in the festivities will be the traditional tree, Santa Claus and other trimmings.

A slight innovation for the bi-annual inter-fraternity dance will be the Triad formal scheduled to take place in January just following installation of the three national men's fraternities here on the campus.

For the benefit of those living organizations and social groups on the campus who may be contemplating certain activities as yet unscheduled, vice-president Reder offers the warning that "Requests for dates on the calendar should be turned into me for approval and publication in the Collegian a week and a half in advance of the event." He added, "No two student body affairs will be scheduled for the same night, and no other social event will be permitted to function those nights already set aside for ASWU events."

Smith Travels East Tuesday Seeking Profs

Willamette's Pres. G. Herbert Smith is leaving Tuesday by train for Ames, Iowa City and Chicago. En route he will interview applicants to fill vacant places on the faculty roll call for next year.

Position that will be open includes a second man for the economics department, a dean for the College of Liberal Arts, and someone to replace Prof. John L. Knight, former religious counselor.

Dr. Smith, on returning, will visit Southern California's Whittier College to attend the game and speak to homecoming alumni on November 16. He will be on campus again November 19.

22 Cord Clad Frosh Decry Wet Tuesday

It was a wet Tuesday on the campus. Even the gods co-operated with "W" club and we had rain. Suspended from a tree in front of Waller Hall, a pair of dripping cords gave stark warning to freshmen and graphically illustrated the 'don't let this happen to you' admonition.

Setting the example for the misbehavior of the 'frosh,' their president Wes Bolliger was thrown in the mill race for wearing cords.

Scuttled across Sweetland field with the help of two mountainous "W" men, a tiny little freshman was heard to chirp, "Tell them I was trying to go to chapel." Twenty-two freshmen at the (last count) were thrown in the mill race for graduating too soon and assuming the upper class privilege of wearing cords.

The dripping bodies that were dragged across the campus at various times during the day included Rog Adams, class treasurer, Dick Gatke, Ray Atkinson, Dick Fletchall, Gene McClelland and Bob White. Thirteen other men 'got theirs' for wearing cords.

VA Receives Vet Laments Wednesday

Wayne F. Smith, of the veterans administration, will be at the registrar's office from 2:30 to 4 Wednesday, November 6 to receive complaints from veterans who have not received their subsistence checks. Louise Cutler, veterans counselor, announced today.

Smith will know when each veteran's records were sent to the regional office in Portland and will therefore be able to approximate the date of the checks' arrival. If checks have not been received 30 days after the records were sent, Smith will send tracers to the regional office. The veterans administration plans to make such consultations a regular monthly service, Miss Cutler stated.

Off for the University of Portland game tonight Willamette Bearcats plan to make it just as hot for the Pilots this week as the bonfire rally which preceded the Logger lashing of last week. —(Photo by Don Dill)

Willamette Collegian

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Hanauska Appointed to Revive "Whip Whitman" Banquet

Rally Feast to Send Off Team For Thanksgiving Grid Classic

Preparations for the re-inauguration of the annual Whip Whitman banquet got under way this week with the appointment by the student council of Bill Hanauska, graduate student, as chairman for the all-school event.

In past years, it has been traditional for a banquet rally to be given with the entire student body attending in honor of the football team before they entrain for Walla Walla to engage the Missionaries in their final tilt of the season.

The last Whip Whitman banquet was held in 1942, at which time competitive football was curtailed. This year the series of banquets will be resumed, with the date having been set on the newly issued social calendar for Tuesday, November 26.

Tentative plans are being made to hold the banquet at Salem high school.

It is expected that the incurred expense will be defrayed in a manner similar to that in which last spring's May Weekend barbecue was sponsored, namely, with each of the students being provided with a

ticket at a nominal cost either to themselves or to the living organizations with which they are affiliated.

Hanauska wishes to extend the offer to all those interested in assisting with this affair to contact him as soon as possible.

Exams Decide Women's Late Pass Privilege

Result of the six-week exams now in progress will determine whether or not the women on campus will have any late passes.

Dean Olive M. Dahl's office announced today that the name of any woman student who was deficient in one or more subjects would be put on a list to be given to all living organizations. Those on the list will be given extra study hours and no late passes until the grade is brought up to a C or better.

Dean Lawrence A. Riggs stated that warnings will be sent to all male students who have a grade below C. Those who receive the warnings will be expected to come in for a conference.

No one is to be put on probation as a result of the six week exams. Probation comes at the end of the semester with the following semester to make up those deficient grades.

In This Issue

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Ticket Sales Start For Portland Game

Student tickets for tonight's game with Portland university at Portland will be on sale in Eaton Hall today until 5 p.m., Mr. E. L. Nelson, athletic business manager, announced.

Admission price for the game will be the regular ten cent tax ticket plus a student body card. Faculty and student wives' tickets will also be honored as at home games.

Gate five at Multnomah stadium will be reserved for Willamette students. The rally squad is asked to report to gate 19 at 6:15 p.m.

Two chartered buses will leave for Portland tonight at 5 from Lausanne Hall. Students who have signed to go on these buses will meet promptly with Sue Ferguson, song queen, at the above designated time.

The Willamette university band will accompany the team to Portland.



CPA Approves Application

Application for a building from Camp Adair to be moved to the campus has been accepted by the Federal Works Administration in Washington, D.C. It is expected that the building, to be used as an infirmary, will be moved in the near future.

Application for this building along with three others, was made in September but as yet this is the only one to receive approval.

The structure is being secured in order to replace the present infirmary since more space is needed for the ever-growing student body. If it has not been in use as an infirmary at Camp Adair, the building will be reconstructed until it suits the university's requirements.

Are Strangers Welcome?

Recently a few married students undertook the formation of a married students club. The purpose of this organization is to furnish an incentive for off campus students and their wives to participate in campus affairs. It was felt that there was a need for such an incentive because the majority of married students are not taking part in campus affairs because they and their wives are not certain where they would fit in college social affairs.

The student body has voiced approval of this move, but is such passive verbal support sufficient welcome to strangers? Would the wives of students consider mere tolerance sufficient invitation? Should the married students merely be given permission to attempt to crash Willamette's social life entirely through their own efforts?

Perhaps it would be in keeping with Willamette's tradition of cheerful friendliness if the student body specifically invited and warmly welcomed married students to some social function to break the ice. That's the accepted way of welcoming strangers to a new community isn't it?

Possibly the inclusion of married students, especially the wives of married students, into Willamette's social life would be an acceptable theme for a student body dance. A coke bar where married students could meet at such a dance might be a good idea. Of course the married students would be expected to return the favor by sponsoring a dance for the student body.

A casual attitude of "they're welcome to come if they want to" is not sufficient to make strangers feel welcome. Willamette's married students should be made to feel welcome until they and their wives are no longer strangers at social functions. —B. G.

To Vote—or Not to Vote

It's going to happen next Tuesday, November 5, 1946, in Salem. Every person, whether under 21 or over will be affected by the results. State and city elections are being held on that date and should bear careful consideration from each student.

If we do not vote for the kind of government we want, we are not justified in condemning the government we have. Students of voting age have as much civic responsibility as downtown business men.

Potent city laws involving parking meters and amendments to the city-manager plan will be voted upon. State laws will involve education for children, creating rural school districts and rural school boards; another education bill proposes a tax levy to provide \$50 per capita for each child within the state, between the ages of four and twenty; a proposal to preserve fish by limiting commercial fishing in coastal streams and inland waters will also be decided upon by the votes cast at this election. There are several other proposals on the ballot.

We know the type of government we want. We know that it starts in our city and grows to county, state, national and international. Some hold that the average citizen is not intelligent enough to vote. Perhaps in the last thirty years this has been so. Considerable improvements in social and educational opportunities have changed this outlook.

We prefer to assume that the average man is intelligent enough to know whether or not he wants parking meters and the reasons for his position. We also believe the people know if they want a state tax that will give each child an equal opportunity for \$50 per annum for school.

The polls at the last election were crowded with middle-aged and older people. Where are the young voters? The government of the next generation is in our hands—are we going to drop it? —E. C.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

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BUSINESS STAFF

PUBLICATIONS MANAGER CAROLA HAYS

Want To Go Mad? Try Play Directing

The play's the thing—pardons to Shakespeare—as four feminine producer-directors make their initial bow under klieg lights Thursday, November 7, in the Music Hall auditorium. The quartette, Janie Mathers, Pat Wetstein, Margaret Allen and Vicky Jones, members of Mrs. Alberi's play direction class, are finding their lot of one act plays a hard but amusing one, grimly professing, "Ah, 'tis fun."

Pat Wetstein's troubles center around nothing but sneezing. The script calls for leads Gerald Lawrence and Mary Libby to sneeze three times in unison. Now it sounds like a machine gun—achoo, chool, ach, hoo. Still to be determined is how to keep the main stage props, trees, from falling down during the wind tunnel caused by the sneezing.

Making like a hall tree in a dark corner premiere night will be Janie, "as a director I'm a good actor" Mathers. Everything's going smoothly on her "Fumed Oak" set but the fainting scenes. Janie clenches her teeth and groans as the stage rattles with the thud of falling bodies, before she lightly demonstrates in a graceful fall.

A coffin—any old coffin would alleviate Vicky Jones' headache. "Silver Nails" concerns an Irishman who, on his death bed plans to outdo his friend's

Introducing

Instead of putting the Collegian to press, Evelyn Deal, last year's editor and the woman largely responsible for putting our publication out on top again by winning the Pacemaker Award from the Associated Collegiate Press for the seventh consecutive time, is putting leaves to press this semester.

You see, strangely enough, Evelyn is a science major and is kept plenty busy running around the campus collecting specimens for a botanical survey. And with the leaves falling so abundantly (just ask any freshman), that's quite a job to complete.

Evelyn hailed from Kelso, Washington, but just as soon as she hit Oregon and the Willamette campus, she was on her way to fame. Her first published article in the "Collegian" was a feature about the Ginkgo tree we have on our campus which is said to have the same structure that it did thousands of years ago. After that brilliant masterpiece, Ev received the title of head copy reader and in her sophomore year she advanced to the position of news editor. By that time she'd had lots of experience and was the student body's logical choice for editor; some record for a junior! But Evelyn insists that some of the credit should go to Nadene Mathews for her encouragement and inspiration. Incidentally, Nadene was the first Pacemaker winner.

A great believer in equal rights for women, Evelyn thinks that the fairer sex have a definite chance to succeed in the newspaper world even though it would probably be tougher going for them than for males.

From the viewpoint of a champion, "anyone who is interested in journalism has a marvelous opportunity because there's always plenty to do. One point that is important to remember is to use imagination in writing feature material and don't wait for assignments to come to you."

funeral. Only the point of the comedy is lost without the coffin.

Irish dialects are giving everyone but Phyllis Whipple, who's a natural, a bad time. Virginia Hobbs gets the brogue tangled up with Yiddish . . . Rich Page, whose specialty is the Yohn Yohnsen routine, becomes a terrific Swede-Irish mixture . . . why directors get grey.

In between hammering, rehearsals of Margaret Allen's cast of "Low Bridge" is doing beautifully. A stage is being built in the Little Theatre, and any day someone is expected to be nailed up in the inner recesses.

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Some People Wish They'd Play

Dear Editor:

I wonder why it is that our band only plays about two numbers at our football games? I took my youngster to the game last Saturday and had assured him beforehand that we would hear lots of music—which we didn't hear until the CPS band arrived. Personally, I like a band which plays before the game, at half time, and at any time outs.

Another feature of ball games which appeals to me is half time entertainment, such as tumblers, solo musicians, baton-twirling, barbershop quartet, stunts, etc., perhaps put on by various student organizations.

No offense intended, I'm only thinking out loud.

—R. V. Rethke

Some Like Our Band

To the Editor:

Too often around our campus "THANKS" aren't offered to the right people. Some of the people that work the hardest to make functions run smoothly never get the credit they deserve. The outstanding examples of what I mean came to light at the Homecoming game last Saturday afternoon.

Remember the rain? Well, we have Mr. Fenix, the business manager of Willamette to thank for having some sort of cover over the student bleachers. It was no easy task at the last minute to get the carpentry work done and to have the make-shift canvas to cover the framework. Some students might not realize it, after all some of the water still dripped through on the spectators, but that little deal cost the university close to \$200.

The second fact of importance is that our band did play and put on a good show. To many of the men, who have returned from service, it could be seen that the Willamette band was a fairly competent marching unit. While CPS was performing it was doubtful in many quarters if our 'Cats could even hold a candle to that smartly organized pep squad; but the results seen were terrific considering the improvements over the previous week's game. Thanks should go to every member of the band and especially to Mr. Brennan for his work.

The next time you feel the urge to condemn the administration and university for always forgetting the students, think back . . . it's easy to find many such examples. —A Willamette Student

— Sweepings from the Cavern —

Grinning skull on top of fence waves at moon
Under the cornstalks the cats hide
Chasing mice tonight? OH NO!
Mrs. Porter and her daughter
Dunking in the soda water.
HURRY UP PLEASE
ONE, TWO, SPIT in your Shoe
It's almost 9:00 o'clock

We could go on like this forever . . . us and T. S. Eliot, that is. But perhaps you wonder just what it means. We could give you a long involved explanation, but that takes too much time. Suffice it to say that . . .

Hallowe'en has come and gone.

Along the line of All Saints Eve and ghosts and stuff we have the "Spook of Sports" at last Saturday's game. Just what the fellow was doing there is still not very clear but that's the way with spirits. Hope he got some good pictures with that \$1.98 camera of his.

Well, we've finally got a Social Calendar for the year but it was compiled under a great handicap. Bill Reder and his committee met over at the Alpha Chi house last Tuesday. Well, they were down in the basement chatting away when the lights went out. The rest of the meeting was carried on in darkness save for Reder holding a candle in one hand while he tried to write with the other. Such are the trials of frivolity.

Poor gals walking to their 2 o'clock class Wednesday had a big decision to make. Which side of the street should they try plowing through. On one side the Law students smoke din stolid sil-

ence . . . on the other, men in kahki uniforms and white helmets tuned up their instruments in preparation for a march over to the Capitol building where they were planning to render some patriotic air.

Shades of Hallowe'en again! Joyce McCracken meandering casually through the library clasping a bunch of dried up cornstalks under her arm. Oh well, if she's a sample of the witches they're passing out these days we'll take a couple.



Pacemaker Staff Receives Plaudits

A pleased Willamette campus, both faculty and students, voiced congratulations this week to the *Collegian* staff and adviser for again winning Pacemaker honors. With a record of seven consecutive Pacemakers, the *Collegian* currently holds the distinction of being the only campus paper to hold the honor more than four consecutive semesters.

Credit for publishing a Pacemaker newspaper goes to last semester's editor-in-chief, Evelyn Deal, her staff, and *Collegian* adviser, Murco Ringnalda.

Sigs Capture Sign Contest Prize Money

The feverish preparations and races against time that were typical on the campus Thursday night, October 24, were rewarded Friday morning by signs depicting a variety of methods for plowing the ground with Puget Sound.

Effigies of the unfortunate Logger were scourged, plowed, harrowed and buried in paper

Sigma Tau was judged the winner of the sign contest. The winning sign was located in front of Collins hall and depicted a life size Bearcat flogging a Puget Sound footballer who was sprawled face down on an old-fashioned plow.

mache, cardboard and canvas. Most popular implement for turning a furrow was the up-ended Logger's nose with the motive power for the cultivation being furnished by teddy bears, football players and one tractor.

Animation in several of the colorful Homecoming creations included moving plowmen, turning wheels on a tractor and the revolving arm of a Willamette gridman as he ceaselessly belabored the upturned posterior of a Logger engrossed in plowing with his face.

A drizzling rain threatened some of the more flimsy productions and one fatality in the form of an almost totally collapsed sign was observed in front of Lausanne hall.

Former Editor Evelyn Deal remarked to inquiring reporters, "I'm surely glad I wasn't the one to spoil the record!"

Pres. G. Herbert Smith is quite delighted with the continued recognition of excellent work done on the paper at Willamette. "Last year's staff," he stated, "is to be congratulated on this additional honor which they have brought to the university. This is comparable to having an All-American football team and should be so recognized by our student body."

"The *Collegian* is really an outstanding college newspaper," says Professor Herman C. Clark. "It is a tribute to this student generation and to the faculty members of Willamette university and is a reflection of the high standing of WU." During his years here, first as a student then as professor of science, Clark admits that the *Collegian* has had its up and downs as all school papers do but emphatically declared, "It has generally ranked high in college journalism."

"I'm more proud of Willamette than ever!" declared Dr. Norman Huffman, new professor of religion, when asked what his reaction was in regard to the *Collegian* Pacemaker. Being acquainted with several college newspapers in the east, Huffman feels that the *Collegian* is "more interesting to read, and there isn't too much campus gossip."

"The *Collegian* is a very fine paper!" asserts Dr. Helen Pearce, head of the English department. "It is well arranged and attractive. The news articles are generally brief but clear and there is fairly good coverage of the news." She feels the *Collegian* is worthy of all the Pacemakers it has won.



Gabriel Nahas

French Agent To Introduce WSSF Drive

Gabriel Nahas, French veteran and secret agent during World War II, will speak in chapel Thursday, November 7, to introduce the World Student Service Fund campaign. The purpose of this campaign is to furnish supplies to needy students throughout the world.

The campaign, under the direction of Marion Reimer, was originally scheduled for November but has been postponed until the first of next semester because of its interference with previously arranged social functions.

Nahas, possessor of six military decorations from four allied countries, was for five years a special agent in the French underground forces. Wanted by both German and Vichy police, Nahas organized an underground railroad to aid in the escape of allied pilots shot down over France.

Obtaining his doctor's degree during this time, Nahas served with the Maquis of the Toulouse area in 1944 in organizing a health service unit, and took part in the liberation of Southwest France where he then served as senior medical officer with a regiment that fought through to VE Day.

Nahas is now visiting American colleges under the auspices of the World Student Service Fund to tell American students of the background and present condition of Europe's students.

First WU Dodo Takes to Air; Endless "Gizmos" Involved

Privilege of being the first to take to the air in the WU class for pilot training went to Dale H. Mansfield, sophomore.

"It was quite a thrill," said Mansfield, "taking off from the field with the thought in mind that somewhere along the line the instructor was going to ask me to take over and start learning to fly the plane."

He stated that though he has flown before, it has always been as a passenger. "The sensation was quite similar to that which I had the first time I tried driving a car" he said, "though I wasn't as sure of myself and there were more "gizmos" to keep track of."

Since Mansfield is planning on completing the course in one semester, he is taking a half-hour lesson six days a week as well as the two classes in ground school work each Monday and Wednesday night.

Ground school classes, having just completed instruction in Civil Air Regulations, goes into the meteorology phase on Monday night with Charles Barclay as instructor. Barclay learned meteorology with the Army Air Forces at Chanute Field, Ill.

It was announced during the Wednesday night class that Monday night classes will now start at 8 instead of 7:30 as formerly scheduled but that the Wednesday night class will continue to be held at 7:30.

Coed Veterans Join GI Vigil For Checks

Willamette males are not the only veterans "sweating out" subsistence checks on the campus. Twelve of our coeds are also veterans, Louise Cutler, veterans' advisor, revealed today.

The army tops the list with six women. Thelma Curran, a student of the music school and a native of New Jersey, served over two years in the code department in Washington, D.C. Terry Oakes spent two years in the WAAC, as did Helen Blumenstiel. Miss Blumenstiel is teaching art at Linfield college in addition to her work at Willamette. Betsy Mae Brunson and Doris Patterson were also members of the army and Ferne Jones was an army nurse for two and a half years.

Florence L. Ferry was a member of the WAVE for a year and a half and Patricia Niemeyer and Ola Simpson served in the navy for two years each. Jean Gibbons attended Willamette before she joined the navy and spent two years in Washington, D.C. Another former WAVE is Ethel Close, who served in communications in Washington, D.C. Last of the group is Shirley Durand who served two years in North Carolina as a member of the Marine corps.

Pavlock Plans SB Sign Shop

An attempt to establish a combination student body sign and work shop by the newly appointed publicity committee, headed by Conrad Pavlock, succeeded this week as the group received the approval of Robert E. Fenix, university business manager.

Present plans call for a work room to be set aside in which campus artists would paint signs for student body affairs and if time permitted for other campus organizations. However, temporary headquarters will be in the *Collegian* office.

According to Pavlock the group will have charge of minor decorations for dances such as crepe paper, wires and other small but necessary items which are needed. There is also a possibility that a method can be worked out so that those helping could be given credit in art.

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WAA Offers Watch Value

Seventeen-jewel Waltham wrist watches are being released to veterans at \$15.40 each by War Assets Administration, according to the latest WAA information bulletin. The timepieces have an estimated value of \$35.

Interested veterans may file applications and be certified through the local selective service board in the armory. The buyer may avoid a trip to Portland by using the services of the board as it is prepared to handle all details.

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Wiebe, Wells Take Vows In Portland

Virginia Wiebe, daughter of Mrs. Etna Wiebe of Portland, Oregon, was married Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church in that city, to Ward W. Wells.

The bride wore a white wool tunic dress. Her bouquet was an orchid surrounded by white bouvardia. Serving at the reception were Pat Waters, Dotty Boyd, Barbara Crawford and Jeanne Robinson.

Mrs. Wells was a Beta Alpha Gamma, treasurer of the sophomore class and vice president of Chi Omega last year.

The couple left on an extended tour of Alaska.

CPS Prexy Entertained At Marion

A no-host dinner was given Saturday evening honoring President and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson from College of Puget Sound in the Marine room of the Marion hotel. The tables were decorated with yellow chrysanthemums, fall leaves and ivy.

Mrs. Robert Albert gave the welcome speech with President Thompson giving an informal response. Willamette songs were sung and informal table conversation concluded the evening.

Out of town guests included President and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson from College of Puget Sound, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McWain, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Bunnell, Miss Elvy Fredrickson, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Olds, Gresham; and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Gallaher, Corvallis.

Foibles and . . . Fashions

Willamette's Homecoming game, in the mud, brought many new ideas on what-to-wear at football games to everyone's notice . . . one attractive number for the men is the white three-quarter length raincoat and hood worn by the **Journal's Spook of Sports** . . . an added accessory is the green mask which completely covers the face.

Song leaders at the game also sport smart looking rain jackets

SOCIETY

JOAN KATHAN, Editor

Town and Gown Honors Mothers of New Students

As a welcome to the mothers of the Willamette freshmen, the Town and Gown held their first program and tea Thursday afternoon. Honored speaker for the program held in the Music Hall at 2:30 was C. A. Sprague, who spoke about Willamette to the group.

General chairman for the tea at the University House at 4 was Mrs. E. M. Page. Assisting in the living room was Mrs. A. A. Schramm while Mrs. Margaret Rosecrans asked the 150 guests into the dining room for tea.

In charge of the dining room were Mrs. Roy S. Keene and Mrs. Henry V. Compton. Those pouring at the tea table were Mrs. James T. Brand and Mrs. Harry V. Collins. Other members of the club assisted about the other rooms.

The tea table was decorated

with crystal candelabra with white candles, center arrangements of different colored grapes, persimmons, prunes and ivy, and nosegays of large pom pom chrysanthemums. Bouquets carrying out the autumn motif of fall leaves, dahlias, mums and ivy were arranged throughout the rooms.

Independent Men, Women Set Meeting

Independent men and women will meet jointly on Monday evenings in Chresto Cottage at 6:15, according to the decision reached at the second joint meeting held Monday night in the Music hall.

First half of the time will be allotted for business with the remainder given over to dancing and refreshments. Cloyd Harold, president of the men's group announced.

Tentative dates on the social calendar present a well-rounded program sponsored by the Independents for the entire student body as well as functions for members only. Highlights for the first semester will be a ski party at Timberline in December and a formal banquet and ball in January, Ed Ladendorff, social chairman, reported to the meeting.

All people not affiliated with a Greek organization are invited to attend the meetings on Monday night.

Three Women Reveal Recent Engagements

Although it isn't spring, romance is in the air for news of betrothals of two WU coeds and a former student have reached the campus this week.

Former Coed Announces Betrothal

Barbara Sheridan, popular sophomore coed on the campus last year, informally announced her engagement at the Chi Omega chapter house Friday evening.

Barbara, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheridan of Portland, was active in the sophomore class last year during Glee, was school yell leader and a member of Chi Omega.

Her fiancée, Bill Butler, also of Portland, was recently discharged from the navy and is now attending the Vanport Extension college.

The wedding is set for December 31 in Portland.

Soph Tells Engagement

Miss Gwenda Boyer, sophomore at Willamette and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boyer of Salem, announced her engagement early this fall to Bern-

ard Grindle, Ph.M. 3/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grindle Sr., of Terre Haute, Indiana.

Miss Boyer is majoring in sociology on the campus and Grindle is stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Corvallis, Oregon. No date has been set for the wedding.

Buffet Supper Scene Of Engagement

The engagement of Anita Kathleen Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Strickland, to Milton S. Nygaard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nygaard of Bristol, South Dakota, was announced Saturday at a buffet luncheon given at the Strickland home.

The engagement was revealed on cards bearing the names of the engaged couples. Floral decorations consisted of yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Miss Strickland attended Oregon State college and is now a senior at Willamette university.

Mr. Nygaard served overseas with the army air forces and is now connected with Batterman Construction company.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Alpha Psi's Give Dinner

Alpha Psi Delta held a Homecoming banquet Friday evening at the Golden Pheasant restaurant. Present were members, pledges, grads and a number of guests. Prominent among alumni were Frank Bennett, Dr. Zeller and George Atkinson.

President Dave Putnam gave the welcoming speech. Dr. Robert Lantz, faculty advisor, was also at the speaker's table. Further entertainment consisted of two songs by the sophomore trio, and group singing of fraternity songs.

Pi Phi Pledges Install Officers

Pi Beta Phi pledges to be installed as officers of the new pledge class are Betty Dahlberg, president; Virginia Wyche, vice-president; Lois Mulcahy, recording secretary; Betty Lou Edwards, treasurer; Gyla Master-son, scholarship chairman; Avis Roberts, activities chairman; Maxine Muckle, social chairman; Geri Bowles, historian, and Bea Nagl, censor.

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Prison Parole Boards Need College Grads, Says Argow

There is a need for the training of probation officers in college and in service, Doctor Walter W. Argow, associate professor of sociology and consultant for the state interim committee, revealed after returning from the first post-war meeting of the conference on probation and parole at Seattle.

Argow said that he took part in a discussion group where he learned that Los Angeles had embarked on a program of training college students in the pro-

session of probation officers and is developing special courses in that direction. Among the papers presented was one for training parole officers at Seattle.

"Concerning this," Argow said, "I feel that there is a need for raising the personnel training standards for probation officers already employed."

Argow reported that there was an animated discussion on the importance of presenting the true picture of parole to the public.

"The public has a tendency to blame a lot of crimes on paroled convicts. Due to the inadequate staff of parole officers the existing officers are badly overworked, with the result that existing ex-convicts are not adequately supervised. This gives rise to public prejudice against all paroled convicts," Argow said.

Campus Scene Of Convention

Willamette university is again playing host to the members of the Oregon Musical Educators association today and tomorrow. The programs are planned to be of educational value and interest for the two days.

A concert will be given tonight at 8 o'clock in Waller hall with the public invited to attend. Of the five concert artists on the program, three are connected with Willamette. Mr. Frank Fisher, violinist and member of the music faculty, Dean Melvin H. Geist, tenor, and Bernard Barron, cellist and graduate of Willamette, will appear as will John McManus, clarinetist, and Stacy Green, pianist.

Sheckle Snatch

Participants in the lucky-ring snatch on the Sheckle-Snatch merry-go-round this week are advised by Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, Dean of students, that each part-time job listed offers interesting variety to Willamette student aspirants.

Work with the census bureau helping in relation to rent control is open to 20 or 30 people, 76c per hour. Interested persons may go to US Employment office on Ferry street and arrange details.

Christmas cheer will be provided by welcome cash tucked into some student's jeans in return for part-time work in Ringland's Pet Shop until the Yuletide season.

Many Saturday-only jobs are still available for campus worthies who see Dr. Riggs early on Fridays.

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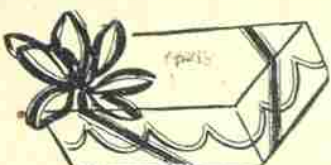
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Edwin Maxwell, male lead in the Broadway hit "Life With Father," will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's student chapel. Maxwell, who has played "father" in Clarence Day's comedy for four years in New York, will speak on the "Theatre, Broadway and Hollywood." Maxwell is in Salem while the play is on tour and will appear at the Salem high school auditorium November 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale on campus by Rotary scholars Mary Parker and Betty Zo Allen.

Rahe Plays Host to Forensic Group on Weekend Beach Trip

Leaving for Nelscott tomorrow morning at 8 from Waller Hall, fifteen to twenty forensics members will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe at their beach home, "Raycrest."

Plans for the day beach trip include picnicking on the beach, fishing and an initiation of Rahe's new boat. Additional plans for the next two forensic

tournaments will be made during the day.

Preparation for the first of these two contests, the Forensic Institute to be held at Oregon State college a week from tomorrow is well under way.

No decisions will be made at this meet, since only criticism will be offered in order to prepare for the Western Association tournament at San Jose college November 25, 26 and 27. The debate question for the institute tournament, which is the debate question for the lower division contest at the California meet also, is "Resolved that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry." Debate teams who have been practicing recently are Libby and Wetstein, Engdahl and Karnopp, Evans, Ness and Morgan and Second and Wilson among the women. Boyce and Sayre, Coan and Ulvin, Turner and Guild, Purdy and Yocom, Robins and Ragland, Ratchford and Schultz and Larkin, Moore and Nichol represent the men.

Poll Reveals Student Body Church Likes

Methodist enrollment on the campus nearly doubles that of any other faith according to statistics released by Jane Hansen, whose job it was to tabulate the religious census. Three hundred forty three students are Methodists, followed by 146 Presbyterians.

Striking was the number of students who had "No preference" or "None." Ten percent of the entire student body recorded either no desire to let its preference be known, or that it simply had none. In this group rested 108 matriculators.

Following in numerical sequence were Christian 68, Episcopal 64, Catholic 56, Baptist 52, Lutheran 42, Congregational 37, and Christian Science 26. The remainder of churches were meekly represented; the number of students in each ranging from one to seven. Included in this group were Mormon, Mennonite, Jewish, Seventh-Day Advent, Evangelical, Unitarian, and many others.

It is interesting to note that although Willamette is a Methodist university, only one-third of its students are Methodists.

GI Insurance Deadline

All GI insurance that has been allowed to lapse must be reinstated before January, 1947, the VA has announced. Reinstatements after the first of the year will not be reconsidered without a physical examination.

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Highlights of Semester's Social Calendar

NOVEMBER

Friday, 8—Alpha Psi, Sig, and Kappa pledge dances.
Saturday, 9—Alpha Chi Omega house dance.
Friday, 15—WAA and W club carnival.
Saturday, 16—ASWU barn dance (Independents).
Friday, 22—Chi Omega, Phi Phi and Delta Gamma house dances.
Saturday, 23—Student body dance (Thanksgiving).
Tuesday, 26—Whip Whitman banquet (6:30-9).
Wednesday, 27—Thanksgiving recess, 4 p.m.

DECEMBER

Monday, 2—Thanksgiving recess ends, 8 a.m.
Friday, 6—YWCA Hi-Jinx; Bag and Sax banquet (5:30-7:30).
Saturday, 7—Pan-Hellenic formal; ski trip (Independents).
Saturday, 14—Basketball WU-OSC; open house at all women's living organizations.
Sunday, 15—Messiah, senior high school, 3:30 p.m.
Friday, 20—Sigs informal dance, Kappa Christmas party, Alpha Psi Christmas party.
Saturday, 21—Christmas recess begins (12 noon).
Thursday, 19—ASWU Christmas party (senior sponsored).

JANUARY

Thursday, 2—Christmas recess ends, 8 a.m.
Friday, 3—Installation of fraternities.

Friday, 10—Basketball, Pacific U.; informal dance (Alpha Psi).
Saturday, 11—Inter-dorm formal.
Sunday, 12—Delta Gamma sophomore date dinner.
Tuesday, 14—Basketball, WU-Lewis and Clark.
Saturday, 18—Independent's formal dance and banquet.
Monday, 20—Basketball, WU-Whitman.
Tuesday, 21—Basketball, WU-Whitman.
Wednesday, 22—WU Symphony, Waller hall, 8:15 p.m.
Friday, 24—Frosh, soph, junior and senior class parties.
Saturday, 25—Triad dance, WAA ski trip, inter-varsity banquet.
Sunday, 26—Lausanne open house, 3-6 p.m.
Monday, 27—WU band concert, Waller hall, 8:15 p.m.

FEBRUARY
Saturday, 1—Basketball, WU-Portland U.
Saturday, 8—Semester ends.

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SPORTS

CON PAVLOCK, Editor

Schaake Calls Casaba Meet For Tuesday

Elmer, "The Man From Kansas," Schaake will launch his inaugural year of court mentoring at Willamette university on Tuesday, November 5, at a meeting at 7:30 in the gymnasium to which all 'Cat casaba aspirants are urged to come. This year will mark Schaake's thirteenth in basketball coaching circles but the new mentor is not at all deterred by superstition.

The initial meeting Tuesday night has been called largely to acquaint those interested in turning out with the planned procedure as to practice hours, games and system.

No further information has been extended by Schaake with the exception of an announcement to the effect that Willamette will field three court squads this year, a varsity team, coached by Schaake; a junior varsity squad, guided by Bunny Bennet; and a Frosh outfit, under the leadership of Bill Hanauka.

Under the present schedule, the season's opener will be played on December 10 when the Bearcats travel to Corvallis to meet "Slats" Gill's Oregon State Beavers. The entire schedule to date is listed elsewhere on this page.

'Cats Renew Pre-war Feud at Multnomah Tonight Against Powerful U. P. Gridders

By Mulkey

Tonight Willamette's high-g geared sons invade the Multnomah stadium for their tenth tangle with the University of Portland. The kick-off is scheduled for 8 o'clock which will mark the post war re-opening of the grid feud between the two schools.

Most sport scribes give the Bearcats a favorite nod in view of the two teams' respective current season campaigns. The Pilots have dropped three games and won the last struggle with Arizona State. However, losing to such power aggregations as Hawaiian All Stars, Oregon State and Santa Clara isn't considered a fair evaluation.

Coach Erickson and assistants scouted all Portland's games and remarked that the Santa Clara

tilt should have been a Pilot victory. Losing by one counter they were beaten by three costly fumbles. The following week, Santa Clara gave Stanford a mighty rugged afternoon.

Portland should reach their offensive peak this week due to the return of Bud Thomas, scabbard who has been in the injury shelf all season. Pat Sweeney, who rates 19th among the nations passers will also bolster the Portland offense.

Coach Hal Moe has been drilling his proteges on defense of the lightning Bearcat attack. Big Jim Burgess, 195 pound fullback, will back up the Pilot forward wall. He is considered one of the Coast's most bruising tacklers.

Portland uses what is termed as the leaning T formation. The leaning position of the quarter-

back enables the center to pass the ball to any of the backs. This provides a diversified attack which is hard to stop.

Hal Moe who scouted the WU-CPS game last week gives considerable praise to the Bearcat backfield and adds that the Willamette line is especially formidable. However, the Bearcat scoring potentialities cause him the most worry.

The Bearcats have been defensively drilled against the Pilot's plays and have given more time to stopping aerial attacks. Bob Donovan who suffered a broken hand in the CPS game will be the only full timer out of action. He'll be replaced by the hard hitting Paul Cookingham.

Though a wet ball is expected tonight, the turf at Multnomah should provide better footing than the sea of mud experienced on Sweetland last week. This will give Willamette's fast running plays an even break. A free scoring ball game is predicted with top performance provided by both teams.

BEARCAT 1946-47 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 10—Oregon State College	at Corvallis
Dec. 14—Oregon State College	at Home
Dec. 17-18—Humboldt State	at Arcata, Cal.
Dec. 20-21—San Jose State	at San Jose, Cal.
Jan. 10—*Pacific University	at Home
Jan. 14—*Lewis & Clark College	at Home
Jan. 17—*Pacific University	at Forest Grove
Jan. 20-21—*Whitman College	at Home
Jan. 31—*Lewis & Clark College	at Portland
Feb. 1—University of Portland	at Home
Feb. 11-12—*College of Puget Sound	at Tacoma, Wash.
Feb. 14-15—*U. of British Columbia	at Vancouver, B.C.
Feb. 19—*Linfield College	at Home
Feb. 24-25—*College of Idaho	at Home
Feb. 28—University of Portland	at Portland
Mar. 4—*Linfield College	at McMinnville

*Northwest Conference games.

JV Weekend Tilt Cancelled, Will Play Linfield Tuesday

The return Jayvee game with Pacific university, scheduled for November 2, at Forest Grove, will not be played. Due to the shortage of players, Pacific authorities feel that their team could offer no real opposition to the ponderous Jayvees from Willamette and have asked that the game be called off.

In order to fill up this week's vacancy, Coach Bennett has attempted to schedule a game with Reed college but as yet has met with no success.

However, three scheduled games are still listed for the Gridkittens. Two of them are with Linfield, the first to be played here Tuesday, November 5, at 8 p.m., and the second to be played there November 19, at 8 p.m.

The other game will be played at Roseburg on Armistice day with the Roseburg City team. There is also a tentative afternoon game with Oregon Normal on November 8, at Monmouth, but final arrangements are yet to be made.

A touch of T-formation may be expected in the Linfield game next Tuesday. Coach Bennett has been experimenting with the "T" in practice and feels that the team has mastered it sufficiently to try it on the opposition.

All of the Willamette students are urged to attend the Linfield game this coming Tuesday. There will be no admission charge.

'CAT SCORING

	TD	PA	TP
McKeel, hb	5	1	31
Goodman, e	3	0	18
Douglas, qb	2	0	12
Wickert, fb	1	1	7
Furno, hb	1	0	6
Johnson, e	1	0	6
Lorenz, hb	1	0	6
Slanchik, qb	1	0	6
Reder, e	0	5	5

'CAT GROUND GAINERS

	TC	G	L	Av.
Lorenz	38	213	13	5.3
Wickert	20	94	3	4.5
McKeel	57	269	16	4.4
Yeager	6	26	0	4.3
Douglas	21	81	5	3.6
Hardy	5	17	2	3.0
Furno	11	37	5	2.8
Slanchik	15	28	6	2.1
Connor	9	20	9	1.2
Pavlock	3	4	1	1.0
Fletcher	8	9	6	0.3
Winthers	1	0	2	-2.0

'CAT PUNTING

	No.	Av.	Yds.
Douglas	4		38
Slanchik	29		33.7
Connor	3		17
McKeel	1		12

'CAT PASSING

	At.	Int.	Com.	Pct.
Douglas	15	2	6	.400
Slanchik	45	2	16	.355
Lorenz	4	0	1	.250
Connor	14	3	3	.214

WU Tightens Grasp on NW Conference Crown With 7-0 Homecoming Victory Over CPS

The aerial, Douglas to McKeel, which so many times this year has been a determining factor in victory for the Bearcats, clicked in the clinch last Saturday to provide a 7-0 win over CPS' highly touted Loggers and made Willamette's 23rd annual Homecoming a gala one. The game-winning toss which came midway in the third quarter was just enough to put the Methodists in undisputed possession of first place in the conference.

Douglas not only threw the pass which made the margin but was also material in setting up the play, by intercepting a Lumberjack pass and running it back to the CPS 28 yard stripe. On the very next play with McKeel carrying the ball CPS was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. This could be considered the break of the game, for one play later Douglas and McKeel pulled their little nifty.

Score Threats Few

Scoring threats other than the successful one were at a premium during the contest, for although both teams played good ball the soggy condition of the field was a bit too much for them. Willamette managed one other scoring threat when after recovering a fumble on the CPS 26, ran it to the 13. There they were held on downs and the threat was shortlived.

The Loggers also had their moments but neither was quite as potent as the Bearcat threat. The first came after the opening kickoff when Puget Sound rolled to Willamette's 37 but were eventually stalled. Then again after the game winning touchdown, the Patrick coached

men roared back to the WU 24 where they remained for but one play thanks to Mr. Goodman and Mr. Reder, a couple of Bearcat ends. From his own 24 Vic Martineau, CPS halfback, faded to throw a pass but was swamped for a 22 yard loss by the aforementioned. Here the Loggers lost on downs.

Punting Feature

One big feature of the test which was played in near-ankle deep mud, was the lengthy booting of John Slanchik, WU punter par excellence and Warren Wood, an equally good CPS kicker. Time after time this pair took their respective teams out of danger with long kicks. Featured WUer's aside from these previously mentioned, were Chuck Furno for some nice running, Pat White for defensive play, and for that matter, the entire Bearcat line.

TOTAL STATISTICS

	Opp.	WU
1st downs rushing	26	42
1st downs passing	21	14
Total 1st downs	47	56
Yds. gained rushing	510	778
Yds. lost rushing	200	69
Net yds. passing	554	504
Total yds. gained	864	1213
Passes attempted	87	79
Passes completed	31	26
Passes intercepted	8	10
No. punts	39	38
Av. dist. punts	33	37
Penalties	27	23
Yds. lost penalties	185	225

Court Clinic Well Attended

Chuck Taylor, nationally-known basketball authority presently touring the Northwest, conducted his clinic Tuesday evening in the Willamette gymnasium. Over two hundred maple court enthusiasts, including many high school coaches and players from the surrounding area, were on hand for the hour long session.

Typifying basketball as the "most overcoached and overplayed sport in the nation today", he proceeded to stress the fundamentals of ball handling, passing, offense and defense. Two teams of Willamette ball-players were used in the often entertaining exhibition.

Taylor was introduced by "Spec" Keene, of Maple and Keene Sporting Goods, under whose sponsorship he appeared. Presently connected with a professional basketball loop that is gaining impetus in the east and midwest, he disclosed that salaries up to \$8000 a year are being paid to top-notch basketball talent in his circuit.

Basketball fans will remember this former All-American as a member of the original "Celtics" team, along with Nat Holman, another great of the sport.

Game Buses Hired; WU Section Held

Chartered buses for tonight's game at Multnomah stadium will pick up the football squad, band, and rally squad, at 5 p.m. in front of Lausanne Hall.

Additional buses will be available for all students who have signed up for bus transportation. The student buses are slated to return shortly following the game. Round trip fare has been set at \$1.25.

All students who have signed to sit in the WU block section will please enter the stadium by gate 5.

Members of the Peecat organization and rally squad will be patrolling the WU area and have been instructed to permit only Willamette students, faculty, wives and accompanying guests in that area. A surplus of seats has been requested in the WU section to accommodate students who were unable to sign up.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of SB cards and tax tickets, which may be procured in Eaton Hall today. Faculty members need only present their season athletic tickets.

TEAM STATISTICS

	CPS	WU
1st downs rushing	4	6
1st downs passing	2	1
Total 1st downs	6	7
Yds. gained rushing	101	111
Yds. lost rushing	65	18
Net yds. passing	18	44
Total yds. gained	54	137
Passes attempted	12	13
Passes completed	2	5
Passes intercepted	2	1
No. punts	11	10
Av. dist. punts	34	35.6
Penalties	5	6
Yds. lost penalties	45	70

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Undefeated Sophs Sweep Inter-class Court Tourney To Acquire Championship

The fast-breaking Sophomore sharpshooters fought to their third victory of the recent inter-class basketball tourney last evening with a hotly contested 39-30 decision over an eager Frosh quint, and in so doing, clinched the title of the double elimination run-offs.

The frosh led the first quarter, but trailed slightly at halftime up to the closing minutes of the game, at which time the champs increased their lead and salted the game away with a few well-placed tosses. Inaccurate foul shooting proved costly for the losers, who nevertheless managed to claim high pointer for the evening in Hawes, with 13 points.

The Frosh earned the right to challenge the undefeated Sophomores by claiming a forfeit over the Seniors for their second win.

The Juniors placed fourth in the tourney.

Seniors Edge Juniors

The Seniors earned the dubious good fortune of meeting the "super Sophs" by squeezing out an inter-class basketball victory over the Juniors, 18-16, Monday night. Although the game started out in a breeze for the Seniors, it developed into a closely-contested affair, with the gap almost cemented at the final whistle.

Sophs Top Frosh

Displaying mid-season form, the Sophs opened the inter-class basketball play-off Monday by completely overwhelming the

Frosh in the second and fourth quarters of their hoop struggle, 48-25, to emerge as tourney favorites. While play was evenly matched during the other two periods, the Sophs went berserk in the aforementioned cantos to score 31 points, holding their opponents to 8 tallies.

Sophs Eke Seniors, 28-25

The favored Sophs strung along with the dope by edging the Seniors, 28-25, Wednesday night, but they were forced to play an overtime period to preserve their perfect record in the inter-class hoop play-off. By their victory, the Sophs remained favorites for the finals, Thursday night.

With the score tied at 25-all, Cline and McRae dropped a bucket and free throw, respectively, to ice the game for the Sophs in the extra period. Cline led all scorers with 14 points, McRae next among the victors with 7. Lackey led the losing Seniors with 7 tallies.

Frosh Beat Juniors 28-18

Holding the Juniors scoreless in the third period, and outplaying them during the entire game, the once-beaten Frosh eliminated the upper-classmen by a score of 28-18 Wednesday night in the inter-class casaba play-off. Outscored, but not outfought, the Juniors came back strong in the last quarter, but were unable to catch the rampant Frosh.

The main avenger for the Frosh cause against the "Mill stream boys" was Haues, who scored 8 points. Baum and Page assisted in paying their big brothers back with 7 and 6 points, respectively. The losers were paced by Ryder with 6 swishers.

Co-Action ..

By Cannon

Last Chance

Today is the last change for any women to sign up for the badminton tournament which will be a feature of the next couple of weeks in women's sports. A list is being compiled this week in the gym of those interested in playing. Anyone may enter the tournament, regardless of previous experience or ability.

A complete tournament listing will be released in the very near future, so those participating should keep close tabs on the gym bulletin board in order to secure her schedule for playing. A player must play her game at the time designated or the game will be awarded to her opponent.

No Swimming

The swimming party which was scheduled for the "Y" this evening for all WAA members and their guests has been postponed due to the football game in Portland which will claim a large amount of the would-be swimmers for spectators.

There will be another swimming meet in the near future but these plans will be announced at a later date according to Nan Wilcox, swimming manager.

Famous Prof.

Amazed by the results of new found scientific knowledge are those women who were fortunate enough to be present at the special basketball lecture-demonstration presented by Chuck Taylor, nationally known basketball star and coach of professional teams.

He is in the vicinity in order to give pointers to local players and coaches and dropped in to give a few noteworthy pointers to the coeds.

Basketball Rivalry

Continuing the series of inter-class rivalry were the freshmen and sophomores this week, with the freshmen currently leading by virtue of their 14 to 7 victory over the sophs.

Members of the freshmen team were Lenore Wilson, Ruth Hagelstein, Judith Keyes, Fern Ingram, Carol Paeschke, Emmy Carolyn and Nancy Strother. Making up the roster for the sophomores were Nan Wilcox, Dorothy Richardson, Helen Larson, Beverly Jewett, Betty Reeve, Berniece Hughes, Shirley Ninghtingale and Helen Stout.

MURAL STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Kappas	1	0	1.000
Sigs	2	1	.666
Dorks	2	1	.666
Alpha Psi	1	1	.500
Law School	0	1	.000
Independents	0	2	.000

They Also Play

By Cross

You might call it the saga of the workhorse or the plight of the lineman. Anyhoo, we're coming up to the line of scrimmage today with a trio of hip-hip hoorays for that unheralded bunch of mighties on Willamette's great football team—the linemen.

You can deal in the blocking back, too, when you're passing out the posies that are altogether too often forgotten. At least three times as much glory is peddled every day about the potent Bearcat backfield as is said about the equally potent line. We're not discrediting the backs because they've earned a carload of orchids already this year.

But when you settle back to evaluate the 1946 band of **Methodist marauders**, don't hesitate to pat the broad back of the rugged linemen who open the holes for the ball-carriers and who get their face shoved in the turf while the guy with the pigskin races across the goal line.

We can't begin to properly praise all the Willamette line aspirants but we can take a quick peek at the first half dozen. **Ken Jacobsen** and **Truck Deiner**, a couple of huskies, are the tackle spot mainstays; **Bob Donovan**, **John Bohnenkamp**, **Paul Cookingham** and **Herb Johnsrud** get the guard assignments; **Pat White** and **Bob Hill** divide the center duties. In addition to these offensive and defensive stalwarts, don't overlook a bench full of reserves who are only slightly less-seasoned and who will probably be the regulars of years to come.

The purpose of this short-short story is just to serve as a reminder that Blanchard and Davis and Albert, Harmon and Grange before them, all achieved fame only because of the men up ahead. And we think our talented Bearcat backfield would be the first to echo "nice going" to our gang of unsung heroes—

Sigs, Dorks Hold Second Place Tie With Mural Touch Wins

Sigs Nose Dorks 7-6

In a rough and tumble mural touch league free-for-all that resulted in one man suffering from a broken nose and even the head-linesman being endangered, the Sigs broke into the win column Monday with a 7-6 victory over the previously-unbeaten Dorks.

Coming from behind in the third quarter, the Sigs scored a touchdown and conversion to eke out their one-point decision. The clincher came from a Graham to Gatke TD pass, with Graham then pegging to sticky-fingered Loder for the conversion.

The Dorks appeared to be commencing a field day at the start of the game, as they scored immediately after getting possession of the ball. On a deceptive, well-rehearsed play, Yocom lateraled to Thomas, who threw a running mile-long pass to Jensen for their only score. Their conversion failed, and every other pay-off threat was throttled by the Sigs.

Dorks, Independents, 19-6

The Dorks moved into a second-place tie in the touch league by outclassing the Independents, 19-6, Wednesday afternoon, and racked up the highest game total of the season.

Early in the first quarter, the Dorks caught their opponents completely off guard by pulling a successful sleeper, Yocom passing to Thomas for six. Their conversion try was no good, the Dorks leading, 6-0, at the quarter's end.

To prove they were still in the ball game, the Independents came roaring back to score in

the second period, Hanauska passing a tremendous heave to speedily little McCarter for their only touchdown of the game.

The third quarter provided both remaining touchdowns for the Dorks, Thomas throwing to Boyd for one, and Bisbee for their final tally, after Grey had intercepted an Independent pass. The Dorks converted their second marker on a tricky lateral from Thomas to Yocom who then threw back to Thomas over the goal, contributing to the game final, 19-6.

Sigs Over Alpha

The Sigs scored their second consecutive win and proved themselves fine mudders in the process by defeating the Alphas 12-6 Tuesday. The triumph placed them second in the touch league standings, as they dropped their opener to the loop-leading Kappas.

In the second quarter, with the game still in a scoreless deadlock, Graham pitched to Busic for the first Sig touchdown. Their conversion attempt failed, so half-time saw the Sigs leading, 6-0. Again in the third period, Graham tossed to paydirt, this time into the magnetic hands of Loder. The extra point was no good, leaving them a 12-0 margin.

The only Alpha tally, and one of the most startling plays of the mirey contest, came in the fourth canto when Bonney intercepted a long Sig pass at mid-field and raced over the goal. Alpha Psi's try-for-point was knocked down, but they threatened to knot the score in the closing seconds, only to be held short of the line by the Sigs.

Personality . . . Parade

By Mulkey

"First time I have ever missed practice in my life!" declared the 165 pound guard Jim Bohnenkamp. He was sitting uncomfortably on the rub-down table with his badly bruised ankle under the heat lamp. This injury and a possible hand fracture were received in last Saturday's free-for-all with CPS.

The 23 year old Bearcat was born, raised and schooled in La Grande, Oregon. He played high school ball and gained two more years of football experience at Eastern Oregon College of Education.

Jim entered service by way of the Navy V-12 program at the University of Idaho, Southern Branch. Following training he served 22 months as ship's store officer on a group command ship in the South Pacific and China waters. Jim said that he liked the navy and added that he had gained invaluable experience . . . business experience.

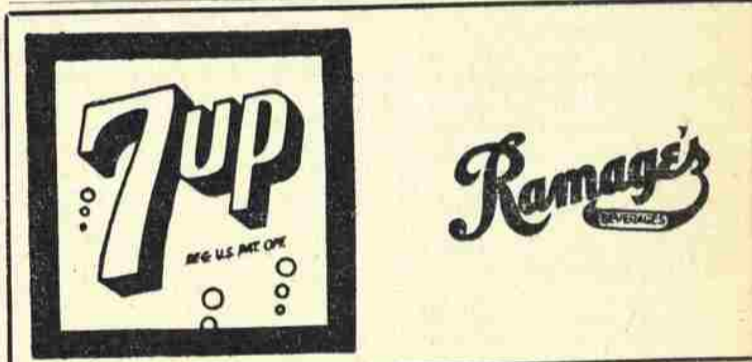
The likeable, serious minded guard enjoys skiing almost as well as football. Before the war he spent considerable time on the Eastern Oregon slopes. He is anxious for the campus ski club to organize as he plans to get back on the boards this winter at Mt. Hood.


Jim is a senior and majoring in business administration. Because of the accelerated navy program he has two more seasons to participate. This is his first year at Willamette and in past games he has played bang-up ball all the way.

Line coach Elmer Schaake says that Jim is especially loaded with spirit and an exceptionally fast charger.

"Anyone can see that Jim loves the game by the way he fights," volunteered Schaake.

When asked whether or not he was married, Jim answered quietly, "No, and not, even close."





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Library Acquires Aged Copy Of Dr. Johnson's Dictionary

By Ethel Close

Less than six copies of a treasured first edition of the historical Samuel Johnson Dictionary are to be found in existence on the west coast. One of these is the valued possession of Willamette university library. The dictionary is safely stored in the vault in the business office.

These rare books, edited in two volumes, were the gift of Charles E. McCulloch, Portland attorney and president of the university's board of trustees.

To the alert student of linguistics and also to the general literary scholar, these volumes reveal the brilliant mind and vital thought changes that were in progress during the 18th century. The work was begun in 1747 and required more than seven years to complete. It contains definitions, illustrations of correct usage, a history of the English language and a rather complete grammar.

Perhaps the most familiar definition found in Johnson's dictionary is: "OATS. A grain, which in England is generally

given to horses, but in Scotland supports the people."

Apparently Johnson had great respect for the Rev. John Wesley; but for the Methodist organization, that was another matter. He voices his contempt behind a thin veil with his definition of "Methodist. One of a new kind of puritans lately arisen, so called from their profession to live by rules and in constant method." Undoubtedly more amusing is his definition of Puritan. PURITAN: "A secretary pretending to eminent purity of religion."

Between the covers of the dusty pages of antiquities, there springs to life the vibrant changes of the 18th century in England. Yellowed with age and tickling the nostrils with mustiness, these pages reveal the powerful organizing ability of one man's mind. Not to be turned to for technical accuracy, the volumes afford a stimulating glimpse of the past. Still visible are chain and water marks acquired in the history of the books now rounding out their 200th year.

Students desiring to see these volumes of the first edition may do so by contacting Dan Graves, Willamette librarian.

Absence Procedure Outlined by Nurse

The procedure to follow when obtaining an absence excuse has been outlined this week by Mrs. Minnie Mortimer, university nurse. A report must be called into the health office in the gym the morning of the illness.

If for some reason it is impossible to do so, a written excuse will be necessary the following day. A form will then be filled out containing the chapel number, name of classes missed and the reason for absence.

Excuses are not issued for absences not reported by telephone the morning of absence.

Hoak Outlines Photo Times For Wallulah

"Everything is progressing perfectly," states Nancy Hoak, Wallulah editor, "but unless every individual scheduled for a picture fulfills his appointment, we have no hopes of filling our contract and the studio cannot deliver their glossies. So please, let's all cooperate."

The following picture schedule has been outlined:

- Nov. 1, Friday, Chi Omega.
- Nov. 2, Saturday, any student who could not make his appointment due to work.
- Nov. 4, Monday, Delta Gamma.
- Nov. 5, Tuesday, Pi Beta Phi.
- Frosh men living anywhere other than dorms, regardless of affiliation, will start Wednesday, Nov. 6.
- Nov. 6, Wednesday, frosh men with last names "A" and "B."
- Nov. 7, Thursday, frosh men with last names "C" through "F."
- Nov. 8, Friday, frosh men with last names "G" through "K."
- Nov. 9, Saturday, frosh men with last names "L" through "P."
- Nov. 11, Monday, frosh men with last names "R" through "S."
- Nov. 12, Tuesday, frosh men with last names "T" through "Z."

Noise Parade Shakes Down Skies; Downpour Hampers Homecoming

By Al Ladendorff

Joshua and his legions storming the walls of Jericho couldn't have made any more noise, person for person, than did the students of Willamette university who engaged in the noise parade Friday night, October 25. Sigma Tau was the winning entry.

Proclaims CPS Doom

With a din that would have struck terror to the heart of the bravest of Puget Sound cohorts, or any other unsuspecting individual for that matter, the noise parade started forming at 6:40 p.m. across from the Willamette music building on South Winter street.

Intermingled with the shouts and commands of traffic guards were the wailing of sirens, the crash of tin upon tin, the raking of metal upon old water tanks, booms and thuds of undecided origins and the ear-splitting shrieks of the fairer sex.

Through Business District

Led by the band and a sinuous line of students, all loudly proclaiming the fate in store for Puget Sound hopefuls on the following day, the parade moved out to State street then west on State to Cottage then through the business district of Salem.

Immediately following the band was a truck heavily loaded with women. Now and then above the confusion could be heard the strains of Spike Jones'

immortal rendition of Holiday for Strings.

Coeds Not Docile

A Fordson tractor pulling a trailer of savagely shouting women would have dispelled the idea of foreign beauties concerning the docility of the American college woman. Next a truck that had seen its better days many years previous, but with the help of cans and lusty beating was giving its all staggered along

Sigma Tau's entry of a semi-truck carrying a tractor was announced as winner of the Maple & Keene trophy for the Noise Parade at the annual Homecoming dance Saturday night.

closely reinforced by an army truck that may have experienced noisy nights, but not to be compared with this.

Then came a truck transporting a tractor with a plow attached. Decided misses in the tractor's firing mechanism helped but was not to be outdone by a large truck pulling a trailer adorned with an upright frame of four-inch pipe which, with the help of many powerful slugs by anything from a baseball bat to a length of lead pipe would have put half the ship-yards to shame during their busiest days.

A model "T" Ford, with the word "Hannah" adorning its

side, ploughed along and with the help of its occupants savagely upheld its noisy reputation. The model "T" was preceded by one of the city's fire trucks which was followed by a truck made up to appear as a burned out oven, and the devil and all his helpers couldn't have made any more racket.

Bedlams Machinery

Another tractor pulling a trailer heavily laden with anything from cement mixers to old wash tubs, all of which came in for a brutal beating gave its share to the occasion. The parade was protected from the rear by another truck and semi-trailer, occupied by sweating, swinging and yelling messengers of doom.

A spectator from the U of Washington said, "I've never seen anything like it for a small school. If New York's 'little flower' LaGuardia had been here he would have flown back to New York's noisiest district for a little peace and quiet."

Winds Up at Rally

After blasting through Salem the parade wound its way to Bush's Pasture, south of the city where, with all the silence and order of the Italian army during a retreat, made a temporary halt. The vehicles dispelled their occupants, and a pep rally got under way.

Vets Earnings Required

The VA advises that all vets who attended summer school must report their actual earnings for August, September and October. This information must be filed by November 5.

The veterans administration warns that failure to submit this report by November 5 will result in termination of subsistence until the report is made.

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