

Staff Decision Changes Date Of Spring Rest

Students weary from first semester grind will not have the customary week of vacation between semesters in which to rest and prepare for spring term.

According to the decision reached by faculty members Monday, the spring vacation occurring between semesters will not be observed this year but instead an Easter vacation period has been set to commence Saturday, April 5, with classes resuming at 8 o'clock Monday, April 14.

The change was made, says Dean Lawrence A. Riggs, in order to spread the vacations over a longer period of time. Under the previous system students have had Thanksgiving, Christmas and between-semester-vacation in February, followed by four months without a break in class routine. Under the new provision, Easter vacation will serve as a better break for the four month session.

After considerable discussion the faculty also decided to dismiss class for only fourth period on Armistice day, Monday. Classes are being dismissed in order that students may attend the civic program planned for the armory at 11 o'clock. A parade, in which the university band participates, will precede the program.

W, WAA Joint Carnival Plans For Nov. 15 Near Completion

Arrangements are progressing this week for the all-school carnival which will be held Friday, November 15. The affair will be jointly sponsored by the W and WAA clubs with a general committee of Ellen Forslund, Virginia Cannon, Berniece Hughes, Bruce Barker, Don

Editor Posts Guide Proofs For Revisions

Galley proofs for this year's Fusers' Guide have been completed and are now on the bulletin board in Eaton hall to allow each student to make any necessary corrections in names, phone numbers, addresses or marital status, announced Gene Slick, editor of the fall publication.

Proofs will remain on the bulletin board until Monday at 4 p.m., at which time they will be removed, the book compiled and sent to the printers for publication. Slick requests that the corrections be written on the pad provided for that purpose and not on the proof sheets.

Printing is being done this year by the Statesman and books should be completed and ready for distribution late next week.

Campus Differs On GOP Sweep

By Meryl Smith

Rabid opinions are rampaging the campus over this week's election and the ensuing republican sweep of the country. Varied statements by some of Willamette's professors and student body have placed the democratic decline on President Truman's policies, OPA, local politics and the way the sun sets in the afternoon.

Want Senior Degrees

All seniors must check with the registrar's office within the next few weeks to file petitions for degrees. Petitions must be filed in order to graduate.

Juniors are also requested to submit their major certificates with the registrar's office.

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Five W U Delegates Appointed to IRC

Five members of Willamette's student body received word this week of their appointment as the University's representatives to the Northwest Regional Conference of the International Relations club to be held at Marylhurst college.

Those named are Bill Smith, pre-med; Bill Faminow, sophomore from Alberta, Canada; Pat Niemeyer, ex-service woman; Senia Zlotchenko, senior French exchange student, and Harold Malde, president of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders.

Scheduled this year for November 15 and 16, IRC will see its initial annual session since 1942 when it was discontinued because of the war. A confer-

ence similar in nature was the Northwest Youth Conference in '45 when the university was represented by Dr. Ivan Lovell, Jan Patterson and Harold Malde. This year, however, inaugurates the first meeting in several years of the original IRC.

Delegates from Willamette with those of forty other colleges will center their discussions on "Does United Nations Organization Provide Means and Machinery to Solve Problems Confronting World Peace." Three round table discussions will be concerned with the political, social and economic aspects of the topic, respectively.

Recent word from New York has it that the Carnegie Endowment speaker for the current session will be Mrs. Malcolm W. Davis, popular journalist and interpreter of international problems. Up to 1939 Mrs. Davis spent much of her time in Geneva vs. Switzerland and Paris, travelling extensively with her husband everywhere on the continent where she observed events of an international nature first hand.

An open session for the general public Friday evening will feature Dr. Frank Munk, professor of political science at Reed college. A student of political, economic and relief problems of Europe and the Far East, Munk was an able organizer of Training Centers for UNRRA.

Committee Selects Site Near Tennis Courts for Infirmary

Plans for making additions to present facilities available at Willamette advanced one step further this week when a plot east of the gymnasium and near the tennis courts was chosen as the location for the new building. Location of the building was determined at a meeting of the executive committee after approval of the application was given by the Federal Works Administration in Washington, D.C.

Present plans for the removal of the building have reached a stalemate as structures at Camp Adair are either too small or too large for Willamette's use. Negotiations are now in progress to obtain a building in propor-

3 Amendments Face SB Tuesday

Friday Election to Decide Cavern, Law School Issues

The student body will go to the polls next Friday to vote upon three proposed amendments to the ASWU constitution. At least two of these amendments represent issues of great importance to the student and Tuesday's chapel will be set aside for the purpose of presenting arguments for and against these measures. All underclassmen are required to attend this chapel, but all upperclassmen are strongly urged to attend also.

The proposed amendments are listed below, and will be posted on campus today for a period of one week before voting. These amendments have been passed by the constitutional revision committee upon the recommendation of the student council.

Amendment I

We, the associated students of Willamette University, hereby move to amend Art. XIII, Sec. 1 of the ASWU Constitution by striking out the words "... and the business manager of Willamette University," and substituting a period for a comma following the words "... its own membership." We further move to amend Art. XIII, Sec. 3 of the ASWU Constitution by striking out the words "... in matters of money and management" and inserting therefore "... to the Business Manager of Willamette University."

Note: The purpose of this

'Cat Rooters Leave Tomorrow at Six

Tomorrow night at 6 o'clock busses will leave Lausanne hall for the Willamette vs. Pacific university game at Forest Grove. Sue Ferguson, song queen announced today that there will be a dance at Pacific after the game.

amendment is to revise the structure and purpose of the Cavern Board, since the management of the Bearcat Cavern was voted over to the university, and the Cavern Board no longer has its former authority.

Amendment II

We, the Associated Students of Willamette University, hereby move to amend Art. VI, Sec. 3 of the ASWU Constitution as follows: to reduce the allocation to music by 1 per cent, to reduce the allocations to drama and forensics by one-half per cent each, and to increase the allocation to law school by 2 per cent. The amended figures would stand: 11 per cent to music, 7½ per cent each to drama and forensics, and 3 per cent to law school.

Note: These reductions have the approval of the departments concerned.

Amendment III

We, the Associated Students of Willamette University, hereby move to amend Art. VIII, Sec. 1 of the ASWU Constitution, to read as follows: "The Student Council shall consist of the president, ... etc. ... and one representative from the law school to be selected from members of the Association that are attending law school. The runner-up ..."

Note: The purpose of this amendment is to give the law school a voting member on the council. The law school previously had such a member, but lost it when the law school enrollment dropped severely during the war.

MED's Select 14 Members To Join Ranks

Fourteen new members chosen on the basis of written themes, will join the ranks of Mu Epsilon Delta, campus honorary medical group, announces Pres. Pat McCargar, today.

Those named are Dick Johns, Kenneth Prince, Pat Haverty, David Lewis, Al Voight, Kay Karnopp, Bill Cooke, Jon Straumtjord, Howard Arnott, Bib Johnson, Orville Sparrow, Ardo Stocks, Ray Fedje and Ward Miles.

First meeting new members will attend, as well as the first discussion meeting of the year, will be Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Chresto cottage. President Pat McCargar will introduce the two speakers, Dr. I. B. Hill and Dr. D. G. Thompson of the Oregon Fairview Home. They will speak on the topic "The Social Problems of Feeble-Mindedness."

Dr. Ralph Purvine, campus health director, will make his first appearance as new advisor to the group and C. R. Monk, campus advisor, will also attend the meeting.

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Profs, Students Voice Opinions

The questions placed before students and professors were why did the republican party sweep the country in the recent general election; will this sweep have any effect on the nation's foreign policy, and will the domestic policies be changed?

Number one statement came from Dr. Ivan R. Lovell. His comment on the loss of the democrats was, "Probably a lot of people voted the wrong way. I don't believe there will be any change in the nation's foreign affairs. We have been following a bi-partisan policy now and the only possible effect this election will have on that policy will be that we may get a little stronger with Russia. My hopes are that we'll see a good liberal president elected in two years."

"Democrats Failed to Vote"

Chuck Furno's opinion was

that, "The democrats just didn't get out and vote, which just goes to show that you can't win an election without the voters. I think that all students on this campus should make it a "must" to vote in every school election. I don't think this will change the foreign policy much, but I do feel that our domestic affairs will be changed to a great extent. I'm glad to see that Oregon voters have passed the basic school support bill. I think this will give future teachers a break."

Bad Administration Responsible

Doug Armstrong, freshman, said, "I think there was something definitely wrong with the administration. Some of the faults were the OPA, unneeded rationing and just generally bad administration. I believe with the republicans in control of congress that we'll see a great change in the way the country

is run. I feel that we'll have a more conservative government with a lot less spending of money."

National Policy Affected

When interrogated, Dr. Robert Gatke stated that "probably there will be no change in our foreign policy. Senator Vandenberg has been in close touch with what is going on in the United Nations meetings, and I think his ideas will be put forward even more. The change of parties will affect all of our national policies."

"I believe that this change is just a natural swing. The public is just tired of one party," said Janet Rogers. "I don't think we'll see much change in the government's foreign affairs, but there will be a big change in what congress does for the home folks. I just missed being able to vote by one week, but I sure will do it next year."

War Memorial

The alumni office has a list of 36 Willamette men lost in the war. Since Monday is Armistice day this might be a fitting time for Willamette to consider the possibilities for a war memorial to commemorate these men who knew Willamette.

There are many possible types of memorial that Willamette could consider. Plaques, small monuments and statuettes have always been popular. The recent trend, however, is toward the living war memorial, something that is useful rather than a mere ornament.

Willamette has a great deal of new construction planned and under way which should afford ample material for a campus living war memorial.

The new football stadium at Bush's pasture might make the ideal war memorial for Willamette's 36. A football stadium is surely symbolic of a way of life.

Or Willamette might dedicate one of the proposed dormitories as a living war memorial as did Oregon State college. The students of Oregon State named all of the subdivisions of a large new dormitory after the college's war dead.

Evidently the mechanics of dedicating a war memorial aren't difficult because Oregon State students apparently had no large obstacles to overcome. The Oregon State affair consisted of the dedication ceremony in which the memorials were properly named, several brass plates, and a scroll listing the names of the casualties.

This sort of memorial would be a suitable gesture to Willamette's 36. Although the living war memorials are not conspicuous as war memorials they do serve as an occasional reminder to the thoughtful.

On Having My Picture Took

By Marilee Olson

An air of determination and bravado marks my steps as I trudge from the campus to the photographer's for my claim to fame in the '47 Wallulah. The yearly struggle is with me again, and who'll win this time, me or the camera, hmm?

Into the inner room with a receipt clutched firmly in my perspiring hand. Naturally it's raining, and I have naturally forgotten to wear a

bandanna. Maybe mother will like this drowned dog look. Ye gods, the rain's washed off my eyebrow pencil—even my lashes have lost their pen-knife curl. No time for regrets now. D-hour is here. "All right dearie, you can come in now," the little man says. I'm trapped.

The photographer catches me off guard, grinning foolishly at myself as I try to remember if I have brushed my teeth this morning. "Just relax miss, and we'll be through in a minute." How did he know? The next minute I am sprawled on the bench with both arms behind me, gazing happily at the wall.

Eventually, broken in spirit, I crawl back to my econ class. But there's more. After sobbing on my pillow for two nights, when I see the proofs, the burning question still haunts me. Should I get the proof where I look like I was beating my infant brother, or the "dandy" where my grimace turns up at the right side and my left eyebrow droops down at the left?

The crowning blow, and I swear I'm leaving school when the Wallulah comes out, is the salesgirl's cheering comment: "These really aren't bad at all. Why, they're your spitting image." OK, do cameras lie or don't they?



Now Let's See YOUR Proof

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Attorney Objects

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the Collegian appearing Friday, there appeared a sloppy and inaccurate piece of reporting which should be called to your attention. In the "Who's Who" article, two men, Art Wilson and Clarence Wicks, were reported as being members of Delta Theta Phi, national law fraternity. This statement is completely false.

Since both of these men are first-semester freshmen in law school, and have taken no examinations, the scholastic basis for their consideration has not yet been established.

This item caused considerable embarrassment to these two and it would be fitting for a correction to be made. Do not misunderstand the motive for this criticism. I do not intend to imply that they are not good timber for potential members of the law fraternity. On the contrary. But such inaccurate reporting can needlessly cause embarrassing situations and should not be tolerated.

Further, when a law school column is tediously prepared at the request of the editor and which involves the expenditure of no little of the student's most valuable commodity—time—and THEN IS NOT PRINTED it seems to me that perhaps the editorial policy could stand some renovation.

We are nearly a hundred students strong here in the law school; some tenth part of the entire student body, and certainly we merit enough consideration of our interests to have allotted to us some small space for a column concerning our activities. Who the author of that column may be is of no particular moment, but the privilege of having an official organ in which we can express ourselves, is of considerable importance.

So, recognizing the truism that no criticism is of value unless a constructive suggestion accompanies it, my suggestions are these: (1) That more attention be given to the accuracy of the stories appearing in the Collegian; and (2) that some small corner be regularly assigned to the law school column, in which we are allowed to express ourselves.

Sincerely, Rupe Park, Dean, Wolverton Senate, Delta Theta Phi.

Ed. Note:

The Collegian quakes as a reed before the blast. (1) The Collegian regrets any embarrassment resulting from its reported error in the "Who's Who" story.

(2) The Collegian's editorial policy strives to reach everyone on the campus but, because type metal won't compress and a steel page form won't stretch, it is sometimes limited to an appeal to the majority. "Notes from the Law School" was only one of numerous tediously prepared stories which the editors, regretfully and without bias, were forced to omit.

The law school column is always welcomed by the Collegian but should space requirement ever again force its omission we hope the lawyers will bear with us.

Applauds From the Team

Dear Editor:

There certainly has been a great deal of outside comment concerning the excellent performance of the rally club yell section and the band at last Friday night's football game in Portland. They have shown more spirit and life with each game and their efforts are greatly appreciated by the team and fans. We trust this enthusiasm will be continued throughout the school year.

Jim Bohnenhamp
Bill Reder
Bob Hill
Herb Johnsrud
Con Pavlock
Ken Jacobson
Paul Cookingham

- Sweepings from the Cavern -

My goodness, just think six weeks exams are almost over . . . but the Collegian goes on forever and so do we, it seems.

Big excitement over at Lausanne last week. Some mongrel dug up a bone. Well, the librarian called the sheriff because he thought it was a human bone . . . how the librarian got in the picture is an unexplained fact. Anyway, the sheriff arrived at Lausanne with a couple of technicians and a lot of instruments. They looked at the bone, they examined the bone, they

consulted about the bone and they finally came to a definite decision about the bone. It wasn't a human bone after all, but just a common old dog bone. If you're confused that's too bad, because no one else understands about the bone either.

Guess President Harry S. Truman isn't the only one who journeys to his home town to vote. Our own Prexy Clarence R. Wicks made the trip to his home town of Albany to cast his vote in Tuesday's election. Such an interest in politics we like to see.

Drink Much, Woman?

Gad, one more Pi Phi just about bit the dust the other day. Winnona Dillard was complaining about the horrible cough medicine her roommate, Adele Egan, was giving her. An involved discussion as to taste, feeling and merits of the medicine along with pertinent facts about the container, caused someone to wonder exactly what Dill was consuming. And what do you know . . . the poor girl had been drinking NOSE DROPS for the past couple of days.

Frederickson Hall girls are issuing a fervent plea to anyone who'll take the time to listen. Seems some males have the mistaken impression that Lena the Hyena hides out over there . . . and they want it to be known that she does not live at Frederickson. What we want to know is how the men got the idea in the first place.

Whatja know? the Dee Gees were out after hours Tuesday night, and in their P.J.'s too. Their house-mother took the fire drill rule seriously and set off the alarm about 10:15 the other night. Women all over the place . . . wonder what the neighbors thought.

What a Way to Spend Halloween

News from the past . . . but it's newsworthy. How the faculty wives spent their Hallowe'en. It's rather involved, but bear with us. Mrs. Lantz left her husband to go over to Mrs. Smith's. When she arrived at the president's house she and Mrs. Smith immediately dressed themselves in men's clothes. They then returned to the Lantz residence and walked in on Dr. Lantz. Lantz was having a tough time of it for awhile 'cause no one would talk to him . . . the figures just sat and stared. (Oh yes, he couldn't recognize the women because they had gunny sacks over their heads.)

Pretty soon Betty Dutton, who rooms there, came downstairs. She, being particularly observant that night, commented to Lantz that one of the hunks of humanity had nice legs. (This was Mrs. Smith whose slim ankle protruded from out her slacks legs.) "Yeah" said the Doctor, "but I can't say the same for the other one's figure." He gazed at his wife as he uttered these words.

Who Has the Body Now?

They finally got the thing settled and then off they went on a round of visiting. They hit several faculty houses and eventually arrived at the Fedje's. Mrs. Fedje caught what the score was. "Ah ha," she said to herself, "that is Margie Smith in those clothes of Dr. Smith's." She then decided she would remove the sack from Margie's head and a tussle ensued. Mrs. Fedje was the victor and soon had her victim on the floor while she sat on the figure's head. Triumphant she whipped the mask from the prostrate form . . . "Well, Well, Mrs. Smith how nice of you to visit us . . ."

Crisis on the Curbstone

While looking out his office window, Mr. Fenix saw a student leap the hedge behind the entrance pillars to "dear old Willamette," pull up his pant's legs and start to stomp his feet as if he was in an Indian dance.

Now Mr. Fenix is not a narrow minded man and he does like to see students enjoying themselves but not in a 40-dollar-a-bulb Rhododendron bed.

Thinking the student was a returned veteran who had one duty in Central Africa at one of the Army's air depots Fenix leaped over his desk, tore out the doors, flew off the steps of "good old Eaton" and dashed down the walk to the place of the feverish activity.

Hearing no beating of drums and noticing no guttural humming of a rhythm emitting from the participant's mouth he stopped and surveyed the situation.

The vines on the ground were smoking and the student was trying to stomp the fire out. Some careless smoker had flipped a cigarette in a very inconvenient place.

Ah yes, our Curbstone club is really the hot spot of the campus.

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Slang Greek To French Student

New Coed Arrives in Heaven Via Cloud Banks From N. Y.

By Ellen Montague

"Americans are friendly people," states Sonia Zlotchenko, new French student from Beaucaire, France. Beaucaire is a small town in southern France where it doesn't rain much. "It's impossible to be homesick in America," she says, "because everyone is so nice and friendly."

Sonia, 19 year old senior, is attending Willamette on a scholarship and is majoring in English. She speaks excellent English but finds the eastern accent easier to understand than our western lingo. Slang has her baffled.

Docking at New York, after seven days at sea, she spent three days getting her papers and baggage in order. During this time she had a chance to see several points of interest in New York. She stated that she likes New York very much.

Arriving in Portland by plane, Saturday, November 2, Sonia is living at the Delta Gamma house. Sonia laughed and said she had been told that "America is heaven." "I can believe that," she remarked, "the only thing I saw all the way from New York to Portland was clouds." She doesn't care much for riding in planes though, because she can't walk around.

Sonia attended one of the largest French universities, the Sorbonne in Paris for two years. The campus was much different from ours for the buildings were spread all over the city, sometimes several miles apart. Students have to take the subway to get from one class to the other. Students do not live on the campus like we do. They must arrange to live in the city.

She said the classes are conducted much the same in France

but that a person did not have to attend them if he didn't want to. To graduate, however, the student has to pass four lengthy examinations on his major subject. These exams can be taken as fast as the student is ready and if he fails one he can study for a longer period and try again. Sonia finished in two years and received her "license" which is a degree a little higher than our BA. She thinks it is "less hard" here than in France.

During the war there were lots of Germans in Beaucaire but Sonia asserted that she "didn't suffer much." They didn't eat very well, however, and her house was bombed by English planes.

When asked about food here she said, "It's marvelous but I'm sure I'm going to get fat." She feels that we Americans have very strange mixtures in our food. She does not understand why we eat bread, butter and meat at the same meal or why we drink milk when we have meat.

"American men look younger than French men," states Sonia and she can't see any resemblance between the American GI's who were in France and the American civilian. "They looked better in uniform," she said.

"Everyone asks me if they play football in France. Yes, they do." She explained that the French do not have so many athletics as Americans but they do play football.

Hearing a snappy piece of jazz, Sonia can hardly sit still. She likes our music and wants to learn to jitterbug. She was surprised and disappointed to learn that the majority of Americans do not jitterbug.

Forensic Team Treks to OSC For Tomorrow

Forensic students from Willamette will journey to the Oregon State campus tomorrow for a practice tourney in preparation for the Western Association Institute contest to be held November 25, 26 and 27 at San Jose State college.

About 20 students are expected to participate in debate, extemporaneous, impromptu, after-dinner and oratory. Students will be criticized by other students while the professors from the colleges represented will meet to decide the topic for the state men and women's extemp and the after-dinner contest.

Other plans for the contest include a program for joint participation of veteran students and speech teachers to discuss the veterans angle and present educational needs.

Those who will participate in the meet are the debate teams Ness, Morgan and Secord; Sayer and Jones; Ulvin and Coan; Ragland and D. Yocum; Guild and Burns; Purdy and Nickol; and Engdahl and Karnopp. Only two to participate in individual contests for the day will be Addy Lane and Vinita Howard.

Prof. Herbert E. Rahe, head of the speech and drama department, received word this week that the manuscript for Joyce Feiden's peace oration last year had received first honorable mention from the Intercollegiate Peace Speech Association. Miss Feiden graduated from Willamette last June.

First Fledgling Tests Wings As WU Pilot Survives Solo

First to win the coveted privilege of solo flight in WU class for pilot training went to Dale H. Mansfield, sophomore, Wednesday.

In order to take the plane up alone a student pilot must have enough hours of dual time to satisfy his instructor that he is capable of flying the plane on his own.

Mansfield reached that stage

Geist Directs Messiah Choir

Rehearsals are now fully under way for the 4th annual Messiah to be given December 15 at the Salem high school auditorium under the direction of Melvin H. Geist, Dean of the Music school.

Geist announces that several groups, including A Cappella Choir, the Women's Chorus of Willamette university and several choirs in Salem, will make up this oratorio society.

The Willamette university symphony orchestra, directed by Frank Fisher, will accompany the oratorio society.

Music Lovers Hear Records

Classical music lovers now have a chance to hear their favorite records, Dean Melvin H. Geist announced today. The Carnegie library of classified records is now available for all Willamette students on Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 1 to 4 p.m., and on Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m.

of perfection on Wednesday morning and after making some practice takeoffs and landings with his instructor was asked if he could "take it around" alone.

"I was completely taken by surprise," said Mansfield "since I was sure that the instructor had been helping me guide the ship on previous landings that morning but there wasn't much I could do but try, since he simply hopped out of the plane and told me to "take it away!"

Though he felt capable of flying the ship on his own, Mansfield said he was pretty nervous when he took off the field. However his confidence returned after the first trip around the field. He spent the remainder of his allotted time practicing landings and take-offs.

To complete the course and get his private pilot's license, Mansfield must put in enough solo flight time to be able to successfully fly a "check out" trip with a CAA inspector, who will determine during that flight whether Mansfield has had enough training and experience to hold a license.

Air training ground school classes continue in their study of meteorology, though no class will be held on Monday night but will resume on Wednesday, November 13, at the regular time.

Nurse Offers Shots

Influenza vaccinations will be given to all students who sign with Minnie Mortimer, university nurse, before next Thursday. Shots will be given at the students convenience the following week with a charge of 75c per student.

OFCL Picks Portland U Site For February 7-8 Conference

Plans for the forthcoming eighth annual convention of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders are now under way, according to its president, Harold Malde, Willamette senior. A tentative date has been set for February 7 and 8 at which time Portland university will play host to convention delegates.

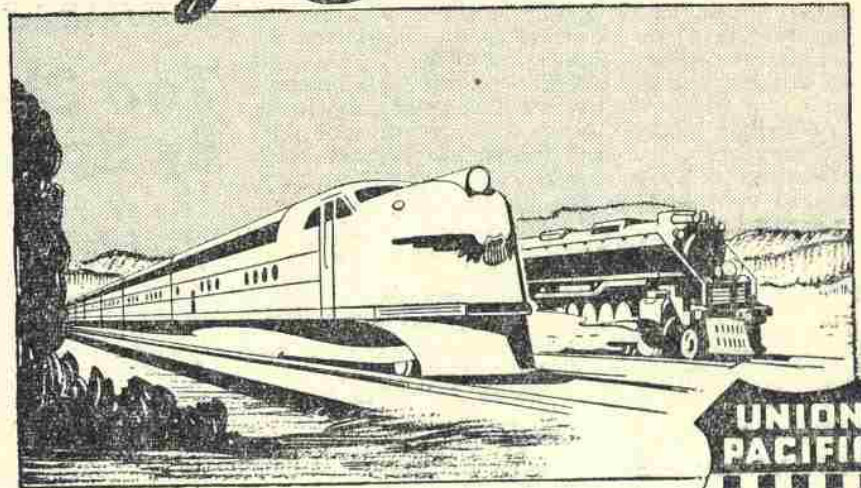
In the meantime, Malde and OFCL members are immediately concerned with a preliminary meeting during which Linfield, Willamette and Portland U will discuss program plans for the anticipated convention in February.

Paul Koch, Federation vice-president from Linfield, in a previous meeting submitted a draft of a constitution for the OFCL. Other officers and members are planning to devise broader functions for the federation.

OFCL was first promoted for the purpose of creating a means for the exchange of ideas pertinent to student government in colleges and universities in the state of Oregon. More particularly, delegates have met each year with those from other campuses to consider common problems and take unified action upon matters of concern to Oregon schools.

Student Council members will discuss tonight who will be appointed as delegates to the convention from Willamette.

UNION PACIFIC ANNOUNCES Change in Schedules



EFFECTIVE NOV. 10

THERE will be changes in schedules of many Union Pacific trains effective November 10.

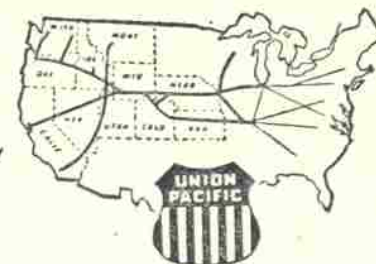
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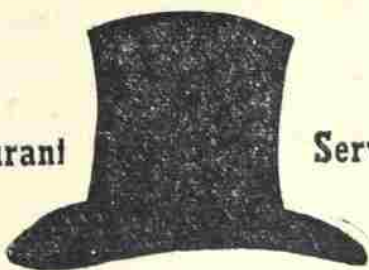
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Couple Set Nuptial Date For Sunday

Mary Elizabeth Sisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brown E. Sisson of Salem, has announced the date of her marriage to Ensign Charles N. Flitton II, as November 10 at the First Methodist church.

A graduate of University of Washington, Miss Sisson attended Willamette last semester. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and the Salem Spinsters. Recently returned from a tour of duty in the Pacific, Flitton is a graduate of University of California at Los Angeles.

Two Houses Hold Formal Initiations

Members of Kappa Gamma Rho, pledging Beta Theta Pi, will conduct formal initiation ceremonies for ten pledges tonight at 7 o'clock in the Chi Omega chapter house. Men to be installed are Bill Carlson, Clarence Holman, Leonard Maurer, John Walker, Frank Newell, Bill Edwards, Don Hunsaker, Allen Patton, Arnold Acker and Darrell Williams.

Alpha Psi's Initiate Eleven

Alpha Psi Delta conducted initiation ceremonies November 2 and 3 for eleven men. Informal initiation was held Saturday, followed by formal ceremonies Sunday morning, after which members and initiates attended church.

New members are Conrad Pavlock, Marvin Goodman, Howard Arnott, Chuck Mills, Herb Lucas, Jim Hatfield, LeRoy Priem, Lyle White, Bob Hill, Gene Schmidt and Bob Niemeyer.

Foibles and . . . Fashions

Warmer colors for cooler days . . . the lightning blue sweater belonging to Andy Andresen . . . it's a short sleeved knobby knit . . . exactly matches the ribbon in her hair . . . another unusual color . . . the pink coat worn by Gloria Taub.

Checks . . . definitely in the fashion news these days . . . Addyse Lane wearing a black and white checked skirt gath-



Mary East, whose engagement to Ronald Runyan was announced at a candlelight dinner at the Pi Beta Phi house Thursday evening. The couple plan to live in Salem and continue their schooling at Willamette.

Alpha Psi's, Kappa's Slate Semi-Formal Balls Tonight

Fraternity dances are featured in tonight's schedule of social events when Alpha Psi Delta and Kappa Gamma Rho, pledging Beta Theta Pi, give semi-formals.

Pledges of Alpha Psi Delta will give a dance in honor of members and their dates tonight at 9 o'clock in the Salem Country club. The evening will be spent

informally and refreshments will be served.

John Slanchik is general chairman of the affair with John Kooy, pledge president, Cecil Johnson, and Norman Gubser, assisting.

Kappas Dance in Studio

Murray's Dancing Studio will be the scene of a semi-formal dance for members and pledges of Kappa Gamma Rho and their guests between the hours of 8:30 to 11:30. Music will be provided by a nickelodian and entertainment will be provided by Bruce Hamilton, a magician.

Chairman for the affair is Bill Edwards, assisted by Bob Fletcher and Fred Eggiman.

Two Chosen By Spinsters

The Spinsters club, young women's philanthropic organization of Salem, has chosen two Willamette coeds for membership this week.

New members are Patricia Ryan, junior at Willamette, and Thyra Jean Curry, who graduated last spring and is now instructor of physical education at Leslie junior high school. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and very active in college activities on campus.

The Spinsters is a branch of the Junior League and established in Salem about 15 years. Members are chosen from outstanding women of the community. The Salem branch has been active in public works in and around Salem. Many Willamette women have been chosen for this organization during the past years.

Two Officers Visit D.G.

Mrs. Dorothy Wildasin, national secretary of Delta Gamma, and Mrs. E. Tiel Smith, national treasurer, visited the Beta Pi chapter of the sorority on the Willamette campus Wednesday and Thursday on their way home from the installation of a new chapter at Washington State, Pullman, Wash.

Following their brief stay here, they left to visit the Delta Gamma chapter at Oregon State college. Mrs. Wildasin is from Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Smith is from Philadelphia, Penn.

SOCIETY

JOAN KATHAN, Editor

Coeds Reveal Betrothals; Wedding Dates Set by Two

Added to the growing list of fall engagements were the names of three more coeds revealed this week as one senior and two juniors announced their betrothals.

Wedding Planned in December

Announced Monday night at the Alpha Chi Omega house during the dinner hour was the engagement of Frances Ball to Warren Brown. The announcement was made by passing a box of chocolates bearing a card with the couple's names. The wedding is planned for December 20 in the First Congregational church.

Miss Ball, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ball of Raymond, Washington and a junior on the campus. She was one of the five finalists in the Wallulah beauty queen contest last term. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Brown of Salem, was discharged from the navy in May, having served for three years. He is now attending Oregon State college.

Engagement Revealed at Pi Phi

Mary East, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. East of Salem, announced her engagement, and the date of her wedding, to Ronald Runyan at a candlelight dinner at the Pi Phi house last Thursday evening.

A senior at Willamette this fall, Miss East was president of Pi Beta Phi last year and vice-president of the junior class. Runyan, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Runyan of Portland, attended Willamette before entering the navy and returned here in the V-12. An ensign in the navy,

he was discharged last summer and is resuming his education here as a senior.

Miniature nosegays with interlocking gold paper rings with the couple's names on each and a tiny gold bell with November 24 attached to the streamers announced the date.

After their marriage in the First Congregational church here, the couple expects to continue the school year.

Pi Phi Passes Chocolates

With the traditional box of chocolates, "Terry" Oakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. C. Oakes of Portland, announced her engagement to Palmer Lee at the Pi Phi house Wednesday evening.

After two years in the army public relations and radio, Miss Oakes, a member of Pi Beta Phi, returned to Willamette this fall as a junior. A pre-law student at Willamette, Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claire A. Lee of Salem, spent three years in the army in communications.

No date has been set for the wedding.

French Vet Guest of YW

The campus YWCA cabinet had Gabriel Nahas, French veteran, as their guest speaker Thursday afternoon in Chresto Cottage. The meeting was open to all YWCA members and all other students interested.

Nahas, a secret agent during World War II, presented a picture of the condition of students in Europe. He is visiting colleges in the United States on behalf of the World Student Service Fund, which seeks to furnish supplies to needy students throughout the world.

Lausanne Hall Elects Officers

Fall officers of Lausanne elected by the members of the dorm are Sue Ferguson, president; Doris Bartholomew, vice-president; Joan Morgan, secretary; Pat Haverty, treasurer; Mary Lou Ohling, reporter; Mary Lois Cotton and Betty Larson, social chairmen.

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"Father" takes time out to explain the life of an actor, or more accurately "Life With Father" as seen by the male lead of the play, Edwin Maxwell. Popping the questions to Maxwell are two Collegian reporters, from left to right Ethel Close, Salem coed; Maxwell and Eileen Scott, freshman from Dallas, Ore. Maxwell and the entire cast of the production left immediately after the Salem performance for a three-week run at the Gary Theater in San Francisco. (Photo by Dale McLellan)

'Father' Compares City With Broadway, 'Frisco

"There is no easiness in show business," said Edwin Maxwell Tuesday as he described the life of an actor. Maxwell, who has played the lead in "Life With Father" for four years, should know all the ins and outs of show business because he has been an actor since he was 7 years old, approximately 50 years ago.

"It really wasn't my idea," he told students. "My aunt, Harriet Ayers, was a celebrated British comedienne. When she came to America to play in a production, there was a part for a small boy. So I became an actor."

Maxwell said that even today he never steps out on the stage without a momentary twinge of nervousness, that he considers comedy more difficult than straight drama and that he has no preference between the stage and the movies.

"Movies or stage," he said, "it's all the theatre. Only the medium of expression is different." He feels that the movies have done much to educate the public in appreciation of the "flesh and blood theatre." He has appeared in 170 motion pictures, including "Swamp Fire,"

"Scarface" and "Wilson," in which he played the part of William Jennings Bryan.

"Playing small towns like Salem is really no different from playing Broadway," Maxwell told Collegian reporters. A Salem performance of "Life With Father" is as big as a Broadway or San Francisco production. "People are people wherever you go. Except in Boston," he added slyly. He revealed that "Life With Father" was slightly censored there.

"My favorite part? Well, speaking in a financial sense, I suppose it would be "Life With Father" but I also enjoyed John Ferguson which I played 700 times and B.B. in "A Doctor's Dilemma."

Maxwell is actually a doctor, having received his MD at Edinburgh, Scotland, at the age of 20. "And I can still diagnose," he said.

Maxwell expressed an opinion that dramatic training would be of great value in any field one might enter. The poise, speaking ability and ease in meeting people is invaluable training for any pursuit. Maxwell suggested that any actor must, above all, have an intimate knowledge and understanding of life and people. "Portrayal of a character is a portrayal of life," he concluded.

Hoak Posts Final Schedules; Urges Students to Keep Dates

With the final schedule for pictures posted this week, Wallulah editor, Nancy Hoak, again urges students to keep their appointments so the yearbook staff can meet the November 27 deadline.

The final schedule, with the change due to Armistice day, is as follows:

Frosh men:
Nov. 8, Friday, Freshmen men with last initials "G" through "K."

Nov. 9, Saturday, Freshmen men with last names "L" through "P."

Nov. 12, Tuesday, Freshmen men with last names "R" through "S."

Nov. 13, Wednesday, Freshmen men with last names "T" through "Z."

Sophomore men:
Nov. 14, Thursday, Sophomore men with last names "D" through "L."

Nov. 15, Friday, Sophomore men with last names "M" through "P."

Nov. 16, Saturday, Sophomore men with last names "R" through "W."

Junior men:
Nov. 18, Monday, Junior men with last names "A" through "H."

Nov. 19, Tuesday, Junior men with last names "J" through "Z."

Senior men:
Nov. 20, Wednesday, All senior men.

Freshmen women:
Nov. 21, Thursday, Freshmen women with last names "A" through "K."

Nov. 22, Friday, Freshmen women with last names "L" through "Z."

Sophomore women:
Nov. 22, Friday, Sophomore women with last names "A" through "C."

Nov. 23, Saturday, Sophomore women with last names "D" through "R."

Nov. 25, Monday, Sophomore women with last name "S" through "W."

Junior Women:
Nov. 25, Monday, All junior women.

Senior women:
Nov. 26, Tuesday, All senior women.

All seniors are asked to wear caps and gowns for their pictures. The caps and gowns are available at the studio.

BAG's Choose New Officers

Aldene Gould was elected president of Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's service honorary, at their first meeting of the year. Other officers elected were Marilee Olson, vice president and Jean Carsh, secretary. New advisor for the group is Mrs. Arthur Wilson.

The BAG's are composed of 10 sophomore women selected on activities, character and scholarship. Due to vacancies, the BAGs will select three more sophomore women to membership this year. Plans are now being made for the annual BAG-SAX banquet and dance.

"Proofs Please"

Bishop - Moderne studio is joining the plea of Wallulah editor Nancy Hoak in asking that all students return their proofs on pictures as soon as possible after they have decided which picture they want to use in the yearbook. Thus far some 75 proofs have not been returned.

Independents Plan Ski Trip

Independent Men and Women held their regular meeting Monday in Chresto Cottage when plans were discussed regarding the ski party planned to Mt. Hood on December 7. Other business included a discussion of the possible merger of the two Independent organizations, Men and Women. The social calendar for the two semesters was read by a representative from the social committee.

Dancing to the juke box and refreshments followed the business meeting. Berniece Hughes, Al Ladendorff and Norman Gould were in charge of this week's entertainment and refreshments.

Friends Solicit Help For Clothing Drive

Dr. S. B. Laughlin announced today that the American Friends' Service committee is holding a drive for clothing that is so urgently needed in Europe. A box will be placed in Eaton hall for the clothing which should be serviceable. Low-heeled shoes, work clothes, bedding and sewing kits are especially needed.

Thursday, November 14, the Seattle representative, James B. Winker, will be in Salem to collect the clothing. A meeting will be held the same evening in the YMCA for those interested in hearing Winker speak on the situation.

All students are requested to cooperate in this drive. Dr. Laughlin stated that he was sure aid would be forthcoming when the students realized the seriousness of the situation.

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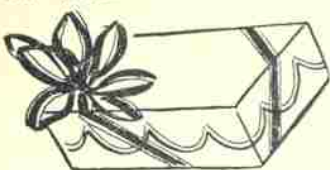


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Luckless 'Cats Eke 6-6 Tie With Thrilling Last-Minute Touchdown Against Pilots

By Graham

Willamette's Bearcats made the average story book thriller look second rate last Friday night when they came from behind in the last twenty seconds to turn uncertain defeat into a 6-6 tie before the astonished eyes of the Portland U. Pilots and their many followers. A beautiful pass from Douglas to

one minute to go. Douglas again hit the mark, this time to Lorenz, receiving on the Portland three. Wickert tried through the line for no gain, and a Douglas to Goodman pass was knocked down. Then, with just 20 seconds to go in the ball game, Douglas flipped his payoff pass to Lorenz in the end zone for six. Some five hundred ardent Bearcat fans then went berserk. The try for extra point went low, and to the right, which might be attributed to the soggy condition of the ball and field, both of which had been playing havoc with offensive tactics all evening.

Pilots Score

It was also a pass which gave the Portlanders their touchdown early in the second period. After playing about 20 minutes of even football, Portland got their big break when a punt bounced against McKeel's leg, and was recovered by the Pilots on the

TEAM STATISTICS	
WU	PU
98 Yds. gained rushing.....	127
39 Yds. lost rushing.....	23
55 Yds. gained passing.....	27
182 Total yds. gained.....	154
4 First downs, passing.....	1
3 First downs, rushing.....	6
7 Total first downs.....	7
20 Passes attempted.....	9
8 Passes completed.....	2
4 Fumbles.....	6
3 Opp. fumbles recov.....	2

Howie Lorenz provided the thrill for some 5000 patrons at Portland's Multnomah stadium.

With four minutes to go, Douglas and Co. started the tactics which spelled disappointment for the Pilots. At the four minute point, Portland fumbled on their own 38 yard line. Lorenz started the spirited push with a three yard romp off tackle. Douglas then fired a pass to McKeel on the UP 24. Douglas to Lorenz was good for four but then Douglas was thrown for an eight yard loss in another attempt to pass. On the next play, Douglas again threw to McKeel on the 18 yard marker.

One Minute to Go

At this point, there was just

WU Brochure Gains Laurels for Lieser

Not all the glory connected with Willamette football is earned on the gridiron.

High praise for Willamette university's football dope book, edited by Gil Lieser, was received here this week in a clipping from Medford.

Harry Chipman, Medford Mail Tribune sports editor, columned: "The best brochure or dope book, to be received by this department yet this season was in the mail today from Willamette university at Salem." Chipman then described the Willamette publication which contains 16 pages of pictures, coaching biography and individual information.

"No other brochure received here this year can begin to measure up to it and that includes the especially fine book turned out by the University of California," Chipman added. The publication, incidentally, is on sale at the campus bookstore.

Laurels to Lieser for his effort!

Large Turnout Greets Call For 'Cat Casaba Hopefuls

Forty-three potential Willamette cagers turned out at the first varsity basketball meeting held recently. A few more are expected to sign up after football season is terminated.

Coach Elmer Schaake was very pleased with the showing, noting that 12 Willamette lettermen and

'CAT SCORING

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

WU 18. The rugged Bearcat forward wall held for three downs, but on the fourth, big Steve Troy, Pilot right end, sneaked through the 'Cat outer defense, and snagged a beautiful TD pass from Sweeny. Sweeny's placement was blocked by end Marv Goodman, who was able to slip into the Pilot backfield numerous times during the game.

TOTAL STATISTICS

	Opp.	WU
First downs rushing.....	32	45
First downs passing.....	22	18
Total first downs.....	54	63
Yds. gained rushing.....	637	876
Yds. lost rushing.....	223	99
Net yds. passing.....	581	559
Total yds. gained.....	1018	1396
Passes attempted.....	96	99
Passes completed.....	33	34

'Cat Junior Gridders Shade Linfield JV for Second Win

The Willamette Jayvees defeated the Linfield junior varsity 14 to 7, in a closely fought contest here Tuesday evening. The Bearkittens were not assured of the victory until the final gun ended the game, with Linfield in possession of the ball on Willamette's one yard line.

Evidence of the closely contested game was shown in the first quarter. Though both teams marched into each other's territory, no score was made. It could clearly be seen that the game would be no pushover for either side.

Late in the second period, Willamette drove from deep in their own territory to the Linfield 6 yard marker. On the next play Macy carried the ball over, only to have it nullified by a 15 yard holding penalty. Two plays later Linfield took the ball over and worked their way out of the hole.

With three minutes to go in the half, the Bearkittens again took possession of the ball, on Linfield's 44. After a 5 yard penalty against Linfield for offense, put the ball on the 39, Bob Burleigh uncorked a beautiful pass to Dave Runyan on the 15, who ran the rest of the way for the touchdown. Runyan also made the conversion by catching a pass from Conner in the end zone.

Early in the third quarter Linfield opened up with a terrific passing attack and marched 72 yards for their touchdown. Of the six long passes attempted, four were completed, the last of which was thrown from the 15 by Burr and completed to Hargan in the end zone. Burr kicked the conversion which tied the count at 7 all.

A few minutes later Willamette went over for their second score. The touchdown was set up when a fumble was recovered by Fitzsimons on the Linfield 24. Five plays later Runyan ran 12 yards around right end to score. Lewis booted the extra point.

SPORTS

CON PAVLOCK, Editor

WU Seeks Conference Clincher Against Pacific in Badger Homecoming Feature

Presently resting astride the Northwest conference grid heap, but with two remaining conference tilts to tuck under their togas, the Willamette university Bearcats will trek to Forest Grove Saturday, in an attempt to knock off Pacific's Badgers, and thereby salt away this year's pigskin derby for keeps.

Game time is set for 2:15 p.m., and undoubtedly the Pacific team and rooters will be primed for this one, as the contest is prominently featured in their annual Homecoming Weekend program.

With Pacific possessing, in Anderson and Russell, two of the conference's outstanding players, the fray promises to be a non-too-easy hurdle. Anderson, a

GAME INFORMATION

A section of open bleachers has been set aside for Willamette students at the football game in Forest Grove tomorrow night. Students will be admitted to the game upon payment of 50 cents and showing of student body cards.

Transportation will be furnished to Willamette rooters in the form of buses which will leave from Lausanne at 6 p.m. tomorrow and will return following the game. Round trip fare to Forest Grove has been set at \$1.25.

demon on defense, and Russell, who Coach Walt Erickson typifies as "perhaps the best passer in the conference," are both dangerous and will serve as constant threats.

The Bearcats, on the other hand, will be suffering the loss of linemen Bob Donovan, still nursing a broken right hand from the CPS mix, and Ken Jacobsen, who suffered a shoulder injury in the Portland University game. Should "Jake" be sidelined it would break a long-established precedent, for he has not missed suiting up for a foot-

ball game in his four years at Willamette. The picture has materially brightened in the last few days, however, with rugged Hank Ercolini somehow catching fire in recent scrimmage sessions; so it may well be that "The Tank" will serve to plug the gap in the forward wall.

The undefeated-untied conference leaders hold a four-win no-loss standing at present, and a loss Saturday would prolong the titular outcome until Thanksgiving day, when Willamette and Whitman tangle in Walla Walla.

Sebb'n Cum 'Lebb'n

Who said that Coach Elmer Schaake wasn't superstitious? It was recently revealed that Schaake took some sound advice from an old-timer when he embarked on his coaching career, thirteen years ago.

Following instructions to the letter, Schaake killed a rabbit in a cemetery at the required 12 o'clock midnight. Securing the left-hind foot of the unlucky rabbit, Schaake has kept it in his possession for the last 13 years, and isn't figuring to give it up now.

Jay Vees Play Today

The Willamette Jayvees will be out for their third successive win today, in as many starts. Their opponents will be Oregon State Normal from Monmouth. The game starts at 2:15 this afternoon on Sweetland field.



The two previous games were both won on Sweetland field. The first from Pacific by a score of 36-0, and the second from Linfield in a close 14-7 verdict.

All students are urged to turn out for the game and will be admitted at the gate by showing their student body cards.

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Lawmen Trip Kappas From Mural Touch Perch; Share Lead With Dorks and Sigs

Lawyers Drop Kappas, 25-6

The rejuvenated Law School proved their physical prowess as well as verbal accomplishments to the jury of spectators Monday afternoon by knocking the previously-unbeaten Kappas out of the mural touch league lead, 25-6. By winning their case decisively, the Lawyers forced the Sigs and Dorks into a first place tie.

In the first quarter the Kappas appeared determined to protect their unblemished record, as Jones knocked an attempted Lawyer pass high in the air and then scooped it in to race over the goal for the initial TD of the game. Their conversion try failed, however, after this daring theft and from then on the pyrotechnics were furnished solely by the Law School.

With the brother combination, Buddy Reynolds to Chuck Reynolds, clicking repeatedly for long yardage, the fired-up Lawyers tied their rivals on a bullet pass from Reynolds to Lesseg. For their next score, one of their

myriad of surprise plays caught the Kappas napping when B. Reynolds passed behind the line to his brother, who heaved a perfect peg over the pay-off

'MURAL TOUCH

	W	L	T	Pct.
Law School	2	1	0	.667
Dorks	2	1	0	.667
Sigs	2	1	1	.667
Kappas	1	1	0	.500
Alpha Psi	1	2	0	.333
Independents	0	2	1	.000

stripe to Monahan, making it 12-6, Law School, at the quarter.

The winners' third tally came when B. Reynolds pitched to Brown on the Kappas' 10 yard marker, then repeated the performance, this time to pay-dirt, making the score 18-6. Split-second timing was executed by the Lawyers in chalking up their final score, the brother combo clicking again, with Lesseg snagging the conversion to make the game total read, Law School 25, Kappas 6.

Law School 13, Alphas 0

Currently the hottest team in the mural touch loop, the Law School forged to a first-place tie with the Sigs and Dorks Tuesday by defeating a stubborn Alpha outfit, 13-0. Although held to two touchdowns by the fighting Psis, the Lawyers scored

Co-Action ..

By Cannon

The main activities this week at the gym are concerned with the big all-school carnival which will be presented jointly by the WAA and W-Club on the night of November 15. Many organizations and people are waiting only for the time to arrive when the finishing touches will be put on what plans to be one of the biggest events of the semester.

Birdy Tourney

Starting today are the first matches of the doubles badminton tournament for the women's doubles championship of the school. The winners will represent WAA in meets with other organizations and schools. The following teams have signed up for participation in the tournament: Ellen Forslund, Nan Wilcox; Helen Stout, Virginia Cannon; Doris Gragg, Judith Keyes; Ruth Hagelstein, Fern Ingram; Betty Ella LaFiles, Shirley Fancher; Marian Bertaglio, Jean Williams; Ginny Atkinson, Margie Whitaker; and Marceline Wettach, Doris Foulter.

At least one game should be played by each duo by the end of next week. If the games are not played when scheduled they shall be forfeited to the team present and a loss will be chalked up against the team forfeiting. The rules for doubles tournament badminton are posted on the gym bulletin board.

Basketball Series

Continuing in the series of interclass basketball games were the freshmen and sophomores who are now deadlocked for the top position of the series, each having won one game from each other. Tuesday's game found the Sophs the victors with a score of 26 to 21.

Tying for top scoring honors for the evening were Ruth Hagelstein and Dorothy Richardson who both accounted for 16 points for their individual teams.

WAA Meeting

At the WAA meeting Tuesday, plans were presented and accepted which further changes the point system of the organization. The plans are now for a reconversion back to the former practice whereby each woman takes care of her own points, writing down the hours and sports and then turns them in to the gym office where they are placed on the spindle. Bicycling and hiking credits are also to be given on the basis of hours and not miles.

their second consecutive victory and paved the way to their remaining climactic battles against the other league leaders.

After Alpha Psi had counted a first down on a Woodburn to Adams pass, Barrister Bonney intercepted the next Alpha pass at mid-field and raced unmolesed over the goal for the game's first TD. It was the second time this year Bonney pulled his particular coup and put the Lawyers ahead at the initial quarter's end, 7-0, as B. Reynolds converted to C. Reynolds.

Soon after the second period opened, C. Reynolds intercepted an Alpha pass by Woodburn, and immediately following made a beautiful catch of an equally brilliant scoring toss by his brother to put the future attorneys ahead, 13-0. This ended the game's scoring, the remainder of the quarter seeing both teams alternately make futile attempts to penetrate the opponent's defense.

Independents Tie Sigs, 13-13

The winless Independents almost hit the victory column in the mural touch league Wednesday afternoon, but had to settle for a tie when, in the closing seconds of the fourth quarter, Sig back Graham threw a scoring pass to Busick and converted to Mudd to knot the game, 13-13. Neither team tallied in the first half.

After taking over on downs in the third quarter, the Independents broke the scoring ice as Fitzsimmons pegged one to McCarter for six. Their conversion, Fitzsimmons to Hanauska, gave them a short-lived 7-0 margin. Graham put the frat back in the ball game, after intercepting an opposition pass, by completing a heave to Bates, who then dodged Independents to score.

The Independents opened the last quarter emphatically when Hanauska shot a pass into McCarter's arms. The speedy little scooter then outraced the entire Sig team to put the Indes ahead 13-6. It looked like the ball game until the Sigs scored their previously-mentioned knottedter in the final minute of the darkening contest.

ON THE BALL

WITH PAV

Varsity Basketball . . .

This week has seen the official opening of varsity basketball, under the guidance of Schaake, Elmer H. A meeting has been held, a large experienced group turned out, and things were hashed over a bit. With a whole slug of veteran hardwood men, Schaake's first year prospects are at least not dull.

Changes . . .

An addition has been made to the '46-'47 Casaba schedule posted last week in that a game has been arranged with a team from the newly organized university at Vanport. Set as a December 6 opener, the totally unknown housing unit basketeers may provide quite a little ball for our Court 'Cats.

Ups and Downs . . .

In last week's tilt with the Portland Pilots, we saw once again what various sportswriters mean when they say that this year's grid squads are running alternately hot and cold. When clicking, as several times throughout the game, I think we can stick our neck out in saying that, both offensively and defensively, our Willamette gridders are a mighty hard bunch to equal. And yet in the very same ball game, we see our offense bog down and our defense fall to pieces to the extent of looking like a mediocre high school eleven.

Even so, regardless of how lucky we may have been to eke a tie from the Portlanders, it's our opinion that Willamette was THE team on the field Friday night.

Bouquets . . .

Tackles of the week, if we had such a department, we think should go to tackle Ken Jacobsen, for his brilliant smash across the line early in the game; fullback Al Wickert, for his very thorough dumping of a Pilot safety on a kick, and fullback Dick Fletchal for his sideline stop of an end sweep that could be heard across the field.

This is not neglecting the outstanding defensive work turned out by the entire line, with Iron-Man Deiner and flankers Goodman and Reder constantly breaking through.

Beefs . . .

Biggest single complaint against our gridders' performance last week was the rather noticeable lack of down-field blocking. This shortcoming has been recognized by Coach Walt Erickson who has been having intensive drill of this nature this week. All of which spells more gloom for Pacific.

Predicts . . .

This department hasn't been making any official predictions this year, but just on the side, for tomorrow's game, we'll take Willamette, with two touchdowns over the Badgers.

Big Time . . .

Although due credit has already been given on local sheets, we'd also like to note the creditable performance turned in by Floyd Simmons for Notre Dame last week. Big Floyd, an ex-Jeff and ex-Cat fullback, rolled up 84 yards and two touchdowns against the Navy, and was commented upon as being the most impressive half-back on the field.

Personality . . . Parade

By Mulkey

Bob Hill and Pat White

Trading off on the pivot position these two Bearcats have proven to be forward wall mainstays. Together they have contributed to making Willamette's line the most formidable in the Northwest Conference.

About the only thing they have in common besides both playing a great game of center is that they call Portland their home town.

The 184 pound Pat is playing his fourth and last year of football at Willamette. His education was slightly interrupted during the war doing a four year hitch in the Marines.

Pat served a year in China in the Marine special services and when asked how he liked the Leatherneck Corps, he answered enthusiastically, "Great outfit to be out of."

He likes basketball, but his real pride is the Rubes, the independent mural team of which he is manager. Pat has other important interests such as his ex-Willamette wife and 6½ months old baby girl.

The easy-to-talk-to White is a sociology major graduating this June. He plans to enter law school next fall.

Big Bob Hill mashes the scales to register 240 pounds and shadows the entire measuring stick, though an estimate was offered at 6' 7".

Bob started his education in the Blue Grass State at the University of Kentucky but soon enlisted in the army. In action with the Americal and 37th divisions he rose to the grade of Captain. He said he was not to be quoted on how he liked the army.

Bob entered Willamette last spring term and is a junior (what do you expect for only 22 years old) and a pre-legal major. He plans to do the impossible by playing football his first year in law school.

Hill is married and is a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity. He is also chairman of the newly organized married students club.

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Style Center for Young Men

Pearce, Oliver Attend Portland Parley for Northwest Writers

"College professors lead too sheltered a life," was the statement made at the Northwest writers' conference in Portland last week-end by the novelist Stewart Holbrook. Holbrook, author of "Holy Old Mackinaw," continued, "I can see by the sociological terms that you use that you did not understand a word that I was saying about the loggers."

Holbrook spoke in his own defense as a college professor as the group accused him of romanticizing the loggers. Dr. Egbert S. Oliver, who attended the conference with Dr. Helen Pearce and Dan Graves, described Mr. Holbrook as a very warm human person with salty humor and a rich knowledge of common people.

Outstanding personality at the conference was the author, Carl Van Doren. In discussing Van Doren, Oliver, who had the privilege of talking personally with him, said that he was easy to talk with, humorous, thoughtful, courteous and had an earthly human quality associated with Lincoln and Sandburg. Van Doren, who wrote the introductory

essay in Oliver's text book "Giving Form to Ideas," told Oliver that the essay was written hurriedly as a note and is possibly his most widely read essay.

"Where Did Your Money Go?" Audit Gives Itemized Reply

An itemized budget of money spent during the period from July, 1945, to June, 1946, was released today in statements issued by the finance board. The Collegian in complying with Article IX, Section 4 of the constitution is publishing the complete list of activities and expenses for last year.

Total receipts for the athletic department of the university came to \$5,837.73, disbursements \$5,055.02, leaving a balance on hand of \$782.71.

Figure for class allowances and expenditures in order according to receipts, disbursements and balance on hand are as follows: Class of '46, \$263.31, \$263.31, 0.00; class of '47, \$190.29, \$125.98, \$64.31; class of '48, \$249.58, \$147.55, \$102.03; class of '49, \$119.12, \$60.29, \$58.83.

Law school commitments were \$114.92 out of a total of

'Cat, Hall Pass Test

Sanitation inspection and bacteria tests were made in the 'Cat Cavern and Lausanne hall by the Marion county health department, which passed both establishments as satisfactory.

Venezuelan Speed Demons Leave Former Prof in Dust

Former biology and botany professor, Robert Tschudy, who now lives among the flora and fauna of Venezuela, arrived in Salem last Friday to spend a few days visiting with members of the Willamette faculty.

Tschudy is employed by the Creole Oil company and is in the

United States on a business trip. After a short visit in Seattle and Portland, Tschudy will leave for Chicago and New York City, returning to Venezuela in about three weeks.

Since he has been in Caracas, Tschudy has learned to speak Spanish and has acquired an insight into the people of Venezuela. He plans to teach biology in the University in Caracas, which, since he will be teaching in Spanish, will be both a biology lesson for the students and a Spanish lesson for him.

Tschudy describes Caracas, whose population is 500,000, as a picturesque city nestled between two mountain ranges. The natives are friendly but the children are inclined to steal hub-caps, etc., which can be bought back later at a great profit to the middleman.

Tschudy states that the natives in Caracas drive like mad, as the speed limit, 45 kilometers, is really faster than one can drive. The natives seem to take a delight in seeing how close they can come to having an accident, which Tschudy says leaves his car at a standstill most of the time.



Dr. Robert Tschudy

Students Play Rat for Prof

Students will be called upon to "play rat" and run mazes as part of their work in the new psychology laboratory, Prof. James E. Simpson revealed today. As part of the study of methods of psychological experimentation students will alternate as subject and experimenter, he explained.

The new laboratory, located on the third floor of Waller hall, is the first of its kind on the Willamette campus. It is now in use after the remodeling of what was formerly the little theatre.

Sheckle Snatch

Bells are tolling uncontrolled at the Statesman Publishing Co., which is in need of a telephone receptionist to work Friday evenings, 8 to 12 p.m., for 70 cents an hour, or from 8:30 to 1:00, for 2 dollars. Eager applicants should go directly to the Statesman office, 215 S. Commercial.

Inexperienced postoffice players wishing more definite contact with the rules of the game, should apply after Nov. 15 to Dr. Riggs for the extra-sheckle opportunity at the Salem post-office, available through the Christmas vacation.

Res Ipsa Loquitor

NOTES FROM THE LAW SCHOOL

By Warren Lesser

The sixth week of the semester is here and we have just counted the Tuesdays until the big hurdle of all law students. Time is really getting short and there are just 36 Tuesdays till the day we step in the legislative chambers to find out whether we practice law or not. It sort of scares us to think that we've hit the down stretch and go out into the world next July to earn a living. Time has just about marched on.

Speaking of the wide world, what's happened to it? Our smaller roommate gets a paper from Washington, D.C. called "Kiplinger's Letter" or something like that. Either that man is a pessimist in some ways or we're all in for a rough time.

According to his figures, the cost of living, according to the statistics furnished by the Bureau of Labor Standards, keeping

up with everything else, has risen a mere 13 per cent since last January. He thinks that will be about 16 per cent by the end of the year. That should end some of the crying about the raise in the G.I. Bill payments.

Kiplinger went on to point out that we are past the "danger" of a "depression" such as we had before. No Sir, boys, there'll be no depression this time. This time, just like the new names everything else has acquired, there'll be a "recession."

But then there is a brighter side to the entire picture. The stock market will probably be allowed to start buying on "margin" again sometimes next summer. The construction limits on commercial buildings will be taken off and then all the material will be given on priority only to the essential larger buildings and the home building situation should ease somewhat.

Probably the ease in the housing situation will be accounted for mostly by the veterans in school moving their families and themselves back with the in-laws for the summer.

All this looks pretty bad and there is opportunity for all the gloom in the world if you feel like a pessimist. All in all though, things can't be too bad. Certainly some of our forefathers' fathers must have messed things up pretty well around the time of the war with England and others.

So, save the old gloom for the use on the forefathers and the fellows you feel got us into this mess. Try a smile, a bromo if it gets too bad. It's a cinch that if we all quit now we'll never be better off.

And then there are some of us who still have the 36th Tuesday to worry about next summer together with the "recession," and besides the "last and late" war didn't count. We can prove it—We don't get Armistice Day off. Duggone that unconditional surrender.

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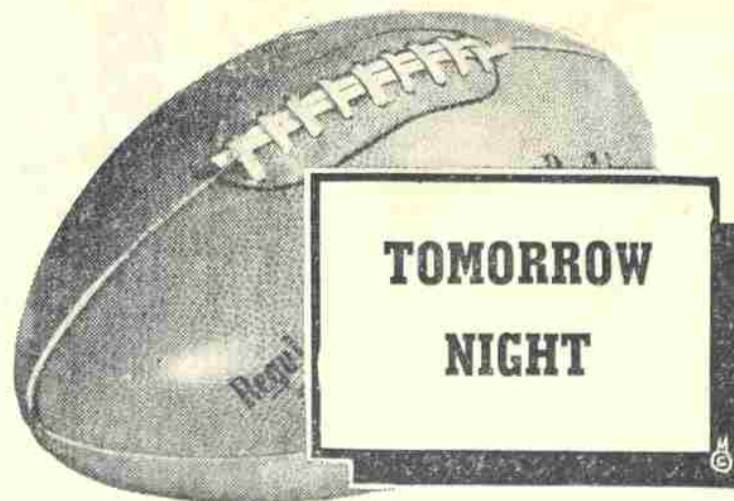
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