

# VA Modifies Ruling on GI Flight Training

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### Navy to Present WU V-12 Plaque

#### Monday 11 o'Clocks Cancelled

A special convocation will be held Monday at 11 o'clock at the Elsinore theatre when Captain G. D. Zermuehler, U.S.N., will present a plaque awarded to WU by the Secretary of the Navy in appreciation of the university's part in the wartime V-12 training program.

Eleven o'clock classes will be dismissed in order that students may attend the program, Pres. G. Herbert Smith said yesterday. Attendance is required and roll will be taken, he said. Absence from the program will count as a regular chapel cut, he warned.

Vice-Admiral Gatch, famed commander of Battleship X, will be present at the presentation and will be one of the speakers. Gatch, whose grandfather was president of Willamette, and who recently received an honorary degree from this university, will speak at the Salem Chamber of Commerce later in the day.

Dean Lawrence A. Riggs will preside at the presentation in Smith's absence and Dr. Chester Luther will receive the plaque. Luther was Dean of the college during the V-12 training program.

The program, stated Smith, will last from 11 to 11:50.

#### Speaks Here



Thomas L. Gatch

### Indeps, Sigma Chi Split Honors In Sign, Noise Parade Contests

With "hands across the border" as their friendly theme, the Independents won first place in the "Bearcats Tree Old U.B.C." sign contest. Their sign in front of Collins Hall featured a large mural with a Willamette and U. B.C. player shaking hands. In the foreground a merry-go-round of Bearcats revolved around a Thunderbird.

Phi Delta Theta, runner-up, displayed a large totem pole in carrying out the Thunderbird theme. Two Bearcats stood below, sawing at the base of the pole for all they were worth. Phi Beta Phi had a gingham Thunderbird treed by a calico Bearcat, while Alpha Chi's burlap Bearcat howled at a pale, frightened Thunderbird.

Delta Gamma varied the theme by having the Thunderbird pinned under a tree chopped down by a Bearcat. Chi Omega had bandaged Thunderbirds climbing the goal post to escape charging Willamette players.

Beta Theta Pi's sign was a Bearcat on a revolving platform, and Phi Alpha's Bearcat pulled on a rope, thus hanging a UBC Thunderbird. A huge bird with real feathers sat in Sigma Chi's tree.

### Athletic Award Amendment Due for Vote Wednesday

Voting on the W club proposed amendment to the ASWU constitution, read in Tuesday's chapel, will be held Wednesday at Eaton hall and 'Cat polls, announced Chuck Mills, second vice-president, yesterday.

The four clause amendment was submitted to the Constitutional Revision Committee in order that the process through which athletes are awarded letters might be revised. Eliminating arbitrary action by the award committee and the coaches who formerly selected the men to receive letters, the proposed amendment sets specific qualifications to be met.

Division 6 of the proposal states that the "whole season" of the sport in which the applicant for letter is participating must be completed before the award will be made.

Exceptions to the general rules are presented in Division 7

which applies to athletes who do not qualify because of physical injury received through practice or participation. It also concerns seniors who have been faithful for three years and those who have performed exceptionally meritorious work.

### Cavern Scene of Ax Mystery Authorities Baffled; Jokers, Rivals, Suspected

The traditional Paul Bunyan axe, trophy for the winner of the Willamette-Whitman football contest, was stolen from its case in the lounge room of the Bearcat Cavern sometime between 2:10 Saturday when the Cavern was closed after the Homecoming game, and 7:30 Monday morning when the 'Cat was opened by Miss Virginia Loveik, assistant manager. Locks on both the outer door of the Cavern and the case showed evidence of having been forced.

Speculation is running high on the campus among students and faculty as to whether the axe was taken by practical jokers among Willamette students, members of rival schools in the conference or if it was the work of vandals. The police have been notified and investigations into several possibilities as to who

#### Bing Buys Corsage

When the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi is selected tonight she will be presented with a corsage compliments of Bing Crosby, the ol' groaner himself, according to Bill Olson, Sig dance chairman.

Olson stated that he had written Crosby inviting him to the dance. Crosby sent his regrets and nonchalantly added, "Buy her a corsage and send me the bill."

#### 13 Will Make Who's Who

Scholarship, active participation in student affairs, and promise of future usefulness will be the basis for the selection of thirteen Willamette university juniors and seniors for Who's Who. Who's Who is a publication which gives recognition to students in colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Dr. Daniel H. Schulze, graduate manager of A.S.W.U., stated that a committee made up of administrative and personnel officers and certain other faculty members will make the choice. This committee has not as yet been appointed. The thirteen students selected will be given cards by the publications officer on which they will write their life history, and these histories are sent on to Who's Who.

#### Sig Sweetheart Revealed Tonight

Edith Fairham, Carolyn Slocum and Pat Ryan are the finalists in the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Sweetheart contest following a vote by the chapter Monday night.

Final vote for the Sweetheart was also taken Monday but the result is being kept a secret and will not be revealed until the Sweetheart formal dance Friday night, stated Bill Olson who is in charge of the dance.

Olson stated that the Salem alumni of Sigma Chi have donated a travelling cup to go to the organization sponsoring the winning sweetheart.

The Willamette sweetheart will be entered in a nationwide sweetheart contest in competition with Sigma Chi sweethearts from other college campuses. Among the judges for the national contest will be cartoonist Milton Caniff and movie actor John Wayne.

might have it are being conducted, according to Robert W. Fenix, business manager.

Wood of the door frame was chisled away around the lock and it appears that the thief managed to reach behind the lock and force it open, according to Fenix. The rings on the hasps of the case door where the axe is kept were broken off. Although Miss Loveik could tell the door had been forced when she opened the 'Cat Monday morning, she and other members of the staff did not discover the axe had been taken. It was missed by a student and reported in the middle of the morning.

The axe was first presented to the university about 25 years ago by Edward Averell, a Willamette graduate. It was presented at the Multnomah stadium for the Willamette-Washing-

### Past Program Is Extended Until End of Present Semester

Veterans already enrolled in flight training will be allowed to continue in training for the remainder of the semester without losing any of their time entitlement, according to a VA telegram received Wednesday by Pres. G. Herbert Smith.

The telegram stated that the new VA edict which would penalize a veteran one day of his entitlement for every \$2.10

#### Travels



G. Herbert Smith

President Smith left Wednesday for San Francisco in the interests of the dormitory fund. He will return Thursday.

### Oregon Music Teachers Meet At Willamette

Seventy-five to one hundred Oregon music educators will gather for a two-day conference on the Willamette campus for an annual meeting, the highlight of which will be a concert tonight at 8:15 in Waller hall. The educators will attend sessions all day Saturday held in Waller hall and the music building.

The concert, and annual courtesy of the conference, will feature numbers by Denise Murray, music faculty member on the Willamette campus, and a string quartet made up of University of Oregon faculty members, among others.

### Wicks, Winterscheid Eligible For Rhodes Scholarships

Richard Wicks and Loren Winterscheid were chosen Tuesday to represent Willamette in competition for the Rhodes scholarships, tenable at Oxford University, England, Dean Lawrence A. Riggs announced yesterday. Wicks is a senior in the Law School while Winterscheid is a senior pre-med student.

Although the usual quota of

spent for flight training will not be enforced at schools which are not notified of the new ruling before the start of the current semester.

Only students who enrolled for flight training at the beginning of the semester will be allowed to continue in training without penalty. No new students may enroll now without losing entitlement, warned the VA.

#### Veterans Protest

Veterans on campus interested in the flight program pointed out that this modification by the VA did not do away with the original ruling but only postponed its execution until the end of the semester.

It is thought that a flood of protest from veterans, university presidents and flight schools may have influenced the VA to postpone enforcement of the flight ruling.

A spokesman for flight trainees on campus emphasized that veterans would not cease their objections to the limitations imposed by the VA. Twenty veterans met this week in the 'Cat Cavern to organize protests.

#### Instructor Sees Discrimination

John Hughes, flight instructor who instructs WU students, said that the ruling to take away a veterans entitlement appears to be the latest in a series of moves to eliminate flight training by administrative means when congress refused to eliminate it by legislative action.

He pointed out that flight training is being singled out for special attack that does not apply to any other course similarly certified and approved.

#### Frosh Revote Set

Frosh will elect either Nancy Glenn or Jack Eby to the vice-presidency post of the class Wednesday at Eaton hall or 'Cat Cavern polls, Chuck Mills, second vice-president, announced yesterday.

scholarships for the United States is thirty-two applicants, sixteen extra war scholarships were granted this year due to the lack during the war. The basic value of a Rhodes scholarship is 400 pounds or about \$2,000 per year, but this is at present augmented by an extra 100 pounds per year.

To be eligible, a candidate for the regular scholarship must (1) be a male unmarried citizen of the United States; (2) be between the ages of 19 and 25 on October 1, 1948; and (3) have completed at least his sophomore year by the time of application.

For the competition the United States is divided into eight sections of six states each.

### Soph Sittings Next; James Gives Schedule

Monday, Cleaver, Dale through Edwards, Thomas; Tuesday, Faminow, Steven through Hartley, Richard; Wednesday, Hartsack, Margaret through Kenney, Beverly; Thursday, Kimble, Doris through Lyeon, Enid; Friday, McCarger, Elywn through Nickeloff, Robert. James urged that the students continue their punctuality and cooperation with the photographer.

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## Boomer Is Back

Several recent happenings make more obvious the fact that Willamette's student timbre has changed. Instead of "serious, scholarly veterans" predominating on the campus, as was the case last year, now the eager, "fresh-from-high-school" youths abound. The situation is returning to pre-war normal.

But, can pre-war campus life be termed normal? In answer, perhaps a few of the aforementioned recent happenings will serve. First, four students impishly engaged in an 80-mile an hour breakneck race from Normandy Manor to Albany with a Salem patrolman.

Not being content with this, they blinded him with flashlights and curious salutations and swerved to the left side of the highway when he attempted to pass. Finally, with the assistance of a state policeman, the officer caught them in the Albany city limits. Foolish answer number one of the students: "We are pledges of a fraternity, and we thought you were a member trying to catch us."

The next happening occurred at Saturday's Homecoming game. After two conscientious yell leaders had gone to considerable difficulty obtaining a cub bear from a Portland zoo for a mascot, Boscoe the bear turned up missing. Repercussions could be imagined by the entire student body as the university's responsibility concerning said bear dawned upon its collective members, provided Boscoe wasn't found.

But he was found. Some are still celebrating the heroic gentlemen who braved untold hazards to capture Boscoe. But other suspicious souls say it was these same gentlemen who purloined the mascot originally.

Just this week the third happening took place. From the 'Cat Cavern was taken the traditional axe which hung on the wall, and the question has since been constantly repeated, "Who gave who the axe?"

These happenings are indicative of the changing tempo on Willamette's campus. Could the reason be sabotage within the ranks? Or has a third organization arisen to challenge the supremacy of the two already established on the campus, one notorious and the other beyond reproach? Possibly. But it is seemingly probable that another solution more plausibly presents itself to the dilemma in question.

As the ever-decreasing number of "serious, scholarly veterans," uncomfortably aware of their greying fringe which they attempt to pass off as distinguished and premature, ponder over their text-books, the ever-increasing youths are having their fling. Joe College is back. —G.H.

## A SQUARE LOOKS AT MUSIC

By Chic Schmidt

(This week the "Collegian" features a new column—a record review. Our reviewer is gifted with a not-more-than-ordinary knowledge of music and will report from time-to-time, not as a critic, but as an average person and his reaction to music. We believe this presents a new type of column and would appreciate hearing readers' reaction. All ratings are scored as our GPA system.)

### STAN KENTON

"Machito"—B—We're suckers for Kenton, which is why we give this a higher rating than does "Metronome." Shows Kenton at his powerhouse best. Buddy Childers and Skip Layton get off an unusual trombone-trumpet duel near the final bars.

"Collaboration"—B—Stan takes a nice piano shot at a more subdued and stable tempo—this is Kenton's first attempt at his long awaited "blending" of our jazz and Latin American music.

### JOHNNY LONG

"When I Grow Too Old to Dream" and "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie"—B—Two oldies nicely dressed up by Long, using his ever present hepped-up beat. No great music comes out, but the gang at "Bill's" will enjoy these sides.

### HARRY JAMES

"Moten Swing" (two sides)—A—"Harry Rides Again"—here he sounds like the old pre-war James. Clarinet sounds like he'd had a rough night, but fine bebopping on drums and alto sax (Willie Smith?). More enthusiasm here than Harry's shown in the past three years. This is his "new" band; watch it!

# COLLEGIAN FEATURES

MARILEE OLSON, Editor

## Who Put The Furnace Repairman In The Housemanager's Chowder?

By Eileen Scott

The pledges work from sun to sun, but a housemanager's work is never done. The trials and tribulations of that troubled tribe which keeps the campus living organizations running smoothly is quite a tale. They can be identified easily; they're those girls with the half-hysterical, half-hilarious expressions who sit in class writing, "Call plumber" and "Tomatoes and Tapioca" in the midst of their econ notes.

The time has come to sing the praises of these unsung heroines, to record their remarkable feats in the annals of the University. Their unpopularity is so undeserved, and gratitude is definitely not forthcoming. "That's funny; she seemed like such a nice girl when we elected her, too" said one of the girls the other evening right after she had been approached for the twenty-third time with a request for her room and board money.

### Ingenious Ladies, These

Collecting bills and ordering food are not the only things that fall into the category of the house-manager, however. She may discuss wages with the house-boy as she sticks her face in the vacuum cleaner to see why it makes such peculiar noises, or she may spend hours at the telephone company pestering authorities to find out who made all those calls to Portland, San Francisco, and South Africa.

If Muriel Oliver looks exhausted today, you'll know it's because she's the one who manages the Pi Phi house, and the girls up there went on a big house-cleaning spree last night. Whenever Muriel decides this should happen, all the pledges and

members don their jeans and get to work, while she tears around directing operations. Last week it looked like disaster when she washed the white curtains with a red sock—now the blue room has beautiful pink curtains.

### AXOs Lead Secluded Lives

Gwen Harper, who affectionately describes the Alpha Chi house as an "antique monstrosity," had difficulty getting the house into shape this fall. She arrived on Labor day with Kris Montag and Barbara Nelson, and from then on, "We felt as if we were living in a goldfish bowl." Plumbers, electricians, plasterers and painters wandered in and out at all hours. About a week after school started, Gwen finally got the plasterers to finish the basement, but a few weeks later the Alpha Chi's were frantically baling water out of their basement.

The phone was disconnected at this inopportune time, so all the repairs were called on Dr. Pearce's phone. "We're making bets as to what will fall apart next," says Gwen, and adds that she has talked to so many electricians recently she is thinking of changing her major to electrical engineering.

It is also Gwen's responsibility to deal with all the Alpha Chi's enterprising young neighbors who borrow apples from the back porch and then sell them. These boys, members of the "Eagles," hold their meeting under the A Chi O back porch, and they were very disappointed when they weren't given the decorations from the recent open house for their club room.

### Wrong Number, Please

"But this is an institution," Lenore Wilson kept insisting when the grocer tried to limit her on commodities she was buying for the Chi Omegas. Possibly Lenore was influenced by the fact that the Chi O phone number is similar to one at Fairview and people call frequently to inquire for Cottage 8. Be that as it may, Lenore always seems to bring home the bacon. Once she brought home too much, having ordered hamburger for twenty people and receiving twenty pounds.

With her heart really in her work, Lenore went deer hunting so the Chi O's could have venison. As the girl who pays the bills, she has a number of amusing experiences. The small boy who collects for the Oregonian knocked at the door and said to her, "Is Mr. Omega here?" She also got a bill recently addressed to the Chi Oswego Towne House.

### "Coop" Manages "Experience"

Delta Gamma's manager, Caroline Cooper, describes her position as an "experience." She was thankful that she was a psychology major when she had to talk the light company in to not discontinuing service for non-payment. It seems the DeeGees pay their bills by special checks and they ran out.

Under her classification of experience also comes replacing six blown fuses and dissecting an oil burner.

## Eaton's Remote Garret Houses Literary Bugs

An outlet to the whims of a dozen or more imaginations is the imaginative writing class, instructed by Dr. Egbert Oliver, sponsor of Willamette's literary geniuses.

Dr. Oliver being away this week, the class is hard at dreaming up a collection of short stories to astound the professor upon his return from Colorado. Would-be writers are lying awake nights visioning plots for stories to be praised or thrown out of class discussion, which, as in most of the good doctor's classes, keeps them teetering on the edge of the seat.

Return of veterans has made stories in many cases fact rather than fancy. Certain situations abroad and while in the service have helped to stimulate in the veteran writer a source of plot material which he would otherwise only dream about—depending on where he was, he may still dream about it.

Many subjects have already been "proed and conned" by the class this semester. Psychological studies and situations seem to be predominant in the minds of many of the returning veterans and even some of the regular student writers. Such subjects as, "Mother, Why Don't You Die, So I Can Get Some Peace"; "Sandstorm Gets in My Eyes"; "Should I Hide in the Cellar When the Atom Bomb Comes?"; "The Doctor Who Murdered His Wife and Hibernated" and "The Usher Played Romeo in More Ways Than One," have already been well-received by critics of Dr. Oliver's eleventh hour symposium.

Ever since Carl Ritchie wrote a short story about the "theatah," "The Usher Played Romeo in More Ways Than One," class members have been greeting each other on campus with "Break a leg!" This unique expression Carl swears is the grease-paint artist's sour-grapes idiom for good luck.

Fems in the class are haunting the Cavern, Bill's, and other points of local interest for a clever idea that will send them to New York as guest editor of "Mademoiselle" in the current collegiate contest.

Of course, publication is the real power that draws these telepathic creators into the fold of imaginative learning, and Dr. Oliver will perhaps agree with the writers of such imaginative games of literature, that they expect more rejection slips than banner spots in the Saturday Evening Post.

## Campus Clips

### Under the Bed?

True to the basic principle of journalism which demands that every story begin with the most important or interesting fact in a news story The Spectator, of the Mississippi State College for Women, began a story, "There's a man on the campus . . ."

### Shave and a Haircut . . .

Linfield college has licked the high price of haircuts by setting up a barber shop in the gymnasium. Price 50 cents.

### Brilliant Ineffectiveness

The Oregon Emerald tells of a gridiron encounter between the Pi Phis and the Kappas. Said the Emerald, "The brilliant ineffectiveness of the poorly executed plays provided unprecedented thrills for the throngs of spectators." In explaining the 0-0 tie it was noted that, ". . . any semblance of an aerial attack bogged down as the pigskin slithered off polished-nails."

### Who Was This Lincoln?

At the Eastern Oregon College of Education a professor of American history queried, "When did slavery become important in the colonies?"

"Just after the civil war," bleated an eager coed.

### Wall Flowers

After a long, fretful and eager wait the Phi Sigs of Oregon State acclaimed the installation of a telephone at their chapter house. Then they set back and awaited interesting developments. Score after three days: two wrong numbers.

### Precocious

A 19 year old professor is claimed by the Southwest Louisiana Institute. He is Yve Tenot, from France.

### TEX BENEKE

"Body and Soul"—A—A smooth arrangement with typical Miller reed section, played much better than typical by the Beneke crew. The band makes good use of its strings.

"Stormy Weather"—B—This coupling is by far the best Beneke in recent months. A pretty Bobby Hackett-like trumpet is featured here, Beneke shows that music can be sweet without commercialism.

### "ALBUMS"

"Gershwin, as played by Billy Butterfield"—B—Billy's trumpet, vocalists, and his sidemen all contribute to Gershwin's inimitable music. Billy blows brilliantly on "Lady Be Good."

"Campus Classics"—B—Capitol Records has something new here—good, too. It's an album of five student songs—includes Paul Weston, Stan Kenton, Pied Piper, Ella Mae Morse, the King Cole Trio, etc., but Stan, Ella and Nat Cole make the album.

### WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT?

Woody Herman's re-organization this month? The rumor that Duke Ellington is about to be the latest entry in the disc-jockey "industry"? Buddy Rich's new crew making their debut at Frisco's Edgewater? Dorothy Claire (ex-Sonny Dunham thrust) doing the lead in B'ways smash, "Finian's Rainbow"? The new Brazilian crooner, Dick Farney (who is really an accomplished jazz pianist)? Stan Kenton's fantastic Brazilian guitarist, Laurindo Almedia, who's there to give the band a "different" sound?

## Fairham, Shelton Enhance 50 Local Weddings With Song

Edith Fairham and Reid Shelton, WU music majors, are probably the most able authorities on wedding music on campus since one or the other of them has sung at more than 50 weddings this summer.

Edith Fairham, an alto in the A Cappella choir worked particularly hard during the romantic month of June when her singing added sentiment to a grand total of 22 wedding ceremonies.

She reported that most couples entering wedded bliss preferred to do it to the strains of the traditional "Because", "Always", and "The Lord's Prayer."

Shelton's tenor voice was heard at approximately 20 weddings during the summer season. He estimates that he has sung at about 100 marriages in the past five years.

Most couples request "I Love Thee", and "The Lord's Prayer" said Shelton.

Both said that by far the largest percentage of couples who requested the songs of the Willamette duo were Willamette students or alumni.

They reported that they found the work enjoyable.

## Nursing Director On Chapel Slate

Miss Henrietta Doltz, director of the Department of Nursing Education for Oregon, will be the speaker at the Tuesday chapel, October 28. Her topic, in general, will be "Opportunities in the Field of Health" for women educated along that line.

Miss Doltz will be glad to interview all women students interested in pre-med, pre-nursing, pre-dental, and clinical technician work at the following hours on Tuesday: 11:00, 11:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00 and 2:30. Appointments should be made with Mrs. Mary Linerode, assistant dean of women, before Tuesday.

## Soloist



Frank Fisher

## WU Music Hour Features Fisher

Frank E. Fisher, head of the violin department, will present a program of violin solos on "This is Music", the music school's weekly fifteen minute broadcast over KOCO, at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Fisher has announced his program to be Allegro by Flocco, Chanson Lom's XIII Pavanne by Comperlin-Kreisler, and Catalana and Andaluza from Suite Espagnole by Joaquin Nin.

He will be accompanied by Josef Schnelker, also of the music school.

## Lost and Found Service

All lost articles are to be turned in to the student body office in Waller hall, stated Don Douris, student body vice-president, this week.

## Chresto Reopens After Alterations

Chresto Cottage, which has been undergoing extensive repairs and cleaning has been declared ready for social activities according to the office of Business Manager Robert Fenix.

The fireplace and chimney which were removed when the building was moved have been rebuilt. The floor has been refinished and the heating plant and lights are in operation.

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## Russian Panel, Costume Ball Boost International Weekend

In order to encourage interest in one world on the Willamette campus, the YMCA and YWCA are sponsoring an International Weekend October 31 through November 2 highlighted by a costume ball, open house firesides, a panel on Russia and an informal reception.

## Pepsi Company Offers Awards

Beginning this year the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board will award annually to deserving students, three-year graduate fellowships to any accredited graduate or professional school in the United States according to word received from the Pepsi-Cola Company by Dr. Daniel H. Schulze.

Each fellowship will pay full tuition plus \$750 a year for three years.

Any college student who is eligible to receive a Bachelor's degree during the year 1947-48 if granted the award must enter graduate school not later than fall of 1948.

Applications must be in not later than January 1, 1948, and the winners will be announced March 15. Additional detail may be secured from Dr. Schulze.

## KOCO to Air Psych Shows

The psychology department will begin a series of weekly radio programs over station KOCO entitled "Man in Conflict," beginning November 6.

The first program of the series will be introduced by Dr. Arthur Burton, Dr. Paul S. Wolfe, director of clinical psychiatry at the Oregon state hospital, will speak on "Mind and Body."

This series will deal with the problems of mental and social hygiene. There is also some possibility that the entire group of programs will be reprinted in booklet form, Burton said.

Later speakers will be Dr. John Rademaker, Dr. George Martin, Dr. Ray Reichart of Oregon State, and Charles A. Sprague of the Salem Statesman.

Opening the weekend will be a panel Thursday at 7:30 in Chapel on the debate topic, "Can we get along with Russia?" Speakers as announced by Kay Karnopp, chairman of the weekend, will be Dr. William Tomlinson, College of Puget Sound political science department, Dr. Ivan Lovell, Prof. Raoul Bertrand and Allan Carson, Salem attorney.

Honoring the twenty to thirty foreign students to be housed on the campus over the weekend will be informal open house firesides Friday evening following the Willamette-Pacific game. Foreign students from University of Oregon, Linfield, Pacific University, Reed and Oregon State have been invited to the campus, announces Marilyn Meister, chairman of the invitation and housing committee. Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, and the I. R. C. will sponsor a Spanish dinner for the guests Friday evening.

An informal reception for the foreign guests will be held from 2 to 4 Saturday in Lausanne Hall, Winona Dillard, chairman, announces. Prof. Ralph Dobbs will entertain with piano renditions of dances from foreign countries during the reception.

Climax of events will be the all-school costume ball on Saturday at 8:30 in the gym. Intermission entertainment will feature Pete, Bill and Steve Faminow singing Russian songs, the Hawaiian boys in several numbers and the girl's gym class, directed by Mrs. Alida Currey, in foreign dances. Prizes will be awarded for the best foreign costumes.

Join the Oregon National Guard and get paid for it while going to college.  
**Salem Armory Monday Eve.**

## Res Ipsa Loquitor

Notes from the Law School

By Frank Pozzi

Gleanings from the Daily Diary Of an Upperclass Law Student:

Woe! Woe! Woe! You'd think that we'd never had the experience ourselves the way these new law freshmen tell us their troubles. Poor fellows—almost in as bad shape as the freshmen in liberal arts who look harrowed and peaked thru escapades with bold and brave lettermen. But these men have cause to be concerned, for like a dip into a lake of unknown temperature, they're about to discover whether or not they have the stuff "of which lawyers are made."

Yep, mid-semester exams are about on them. Reminds me of our first exams. Sacred—that's no word for it. Of course we were scared. Most of us had been planning all our lives to be attorneys and then all of a sudden there it was—could we express our legal learning or not?

Only wish that I could convey the thought an attorney gave me before entering law school—and I'm convinced that this is a good practical philosophy for every new student, in arts, music or law. He told me to be conscientious and work hard; to study with a will to learn; but not to be dismayed by any unfortunate results.

Rather, he said to profit from my experience in my first exams

and not make them again. And as for any luck in coming out near the top—never to ride on first-gained reputation, but to keep on striving, because he had seen the top man in his class drop out of school at the end of the year, when he had tried to ride through on an original impression.

Wish that all of us seniors were lucky as Jay Monahan, one of the leading lights in last year's class. Word has it that his picture appeared recently on the front page of his hometown newspaper, in Milton-Freewater where he just begun to practice law. And if that's not enough—he was sitting in his office. What a good way to have it be known that you're a budding young attorney.

Saw Fred Bernau today, and what a happy boy he is. Yep, just received word that he's now one of the chosen—a member of the Oregon bar. That makes 9 for 10 that passed the bar this past year. Hope we can make it a 100% this year.

## Joseph's Coat Lost

Joe Abraham, student from Bagdad, reported the loss of his light brown overcoat. It is thought that the coat was lost at one of the open house dances Friday night. Abraham reports the Oregon climate is too damp and chilly for his thin blood and requests that the missing coat be turned in to the student body office.

## Xmas Greetings At WU Bookstore

It will be possible to get personalized, engraved Christmas cards through the book store if orders are placed early, according to Mrs. Delsia Larson, store manager.

The cards are engraved in three colors on vellum, and are available in lots of 25 with three cards each of eight designs, 25 of the same design, or a selected assortment. Prices run from \$1 to \$3 for 25.

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Two Bearcat stalwarts who will face the College of Puget Sound Loggers in the latter's Homecoming tomorrow afternoon are John "Hasty" Slanchik and Art Beddoe, Slanchik, who intercepted five passes in last week's clash with the University of British Columbia, is one of the top punters in the Northwest conference, and will act in one of the halfback slots tomorrow. Beddoe, although just a freshman, has emerged from the torrid rivalry concerning guard spots in the Bearcat forward wall as a starter against the Tacoma squad, who are knotted for the loop lead with the Willamettes.

# 'Cat Gridders Meet CPS Team Tomorrow In Loop Leading Go

## Lillies Seek Fourth Straight Victory at CPS Homecoming

Jerry Lillie's thrice-victorious Bearcats entrain today for Tacoma, Washington, in an attempt to take their fourth straight win, this time against the College of Puget Sound Loggers. The game, rated by many as the league

contest of the year, will at least temporarily decide the Northwest Conference lead. At present both the 'Cats and the Loggers are tied for the lead with two wins and no losses apiece. Tomorrow afternoon's contest

will find much the same conditions that prevailed a year ago except this time the CPS boys will have the edge over the locals. Last year the Ericksonites were celebrating homecoming whereas this year it will be Puget Sound.

### Lettermen Abound

Twenty-four lettermen returned to play for Logger Coach Frank Patrick in his second season at the helm. Though twenty of them are sophomores the Patrickmen still outgun the Bearcats in this department who have only twelve.

Leading the attack against the Salemites will be bulldozer full-back Warren Wood who made the All Conference first string last year. Aside from being league high scorer last year Wood is considered a top punter and compares with Willamette's John Slanchik.

Backing Wood up are four boys who made the second all-conference team. They are full-back Bob Robbins, tackle Ralph Rowe, center Verne Martineau, and guard Jim Rice. Another threat, end Dick Robinson, gained honorable mention on the all-conference squad last year.

### 'Cat Starters

Probably starting at ends for the 'Cats will be Bill Reder and Cece Johnson. Bill Kukahiko and Bob Donovan will cover the heavy duty tackle spots with Jim Fitzgerald and Art Beddoe at guards. Doing the pivoting will be Chuck Patterson.

At quarter either Bob Douglas or John Burleigh will open, calling the signals. Keith Sperry and Al Minn will start at left and right half respectively with Al Wickert at full.

# Collegian Sports

GEORGE HURT, Editor

## WU's Continue Homecoming Wins With 33-0 Rout of UBC

By Oakes

Before a Homecoming throng that exceeded 2500 spectators, the Willamette Bearcats thumped the much beaten British Columbia Thunderbirds by a 33-0 count. The victory boosted the Lillie's victory streak to three straight and put them in a first place tie with the Puget Sound Loggers.

A 63-yard drive, featuring a 22-yard aerial from quarterback Bob Burleigh to end Bill Reder, culminated after 10 plays when Keith Sperry bucked it over from the one. Bill Reder's attempted conversion was blocked.

After an exchange of kicks, one of them a Willamette kick-off, the locals scored again, and again it was Sperry packing the mail. From his own 26 the Burlingame sprinter cracked off his own right tackle, cut to the south sideline and outraced three Thunderbird backfield men to paydirt 76 yards away. This time Reder split the uprights.

Within two minutes the third WU touchdown was made. After having received the kickoff and working the ball back to their own 43, the Thunderbird's quarterback, Joe Farleigh, attempted a kick that was blocked by Cece Johnson. In came Bob Donovan to scoop up the spinning ball on the 'Bird 30 and he kept on going for the third TD of the game and the first of Donovan's football career. Reder's try for point was no good.

Early in the second quarter little Howie Lorenz intercepted a pass by Farleigh on the Columbia 33 and returned it to the 29. This set the stage for Lorenz's touchdown on the next play when he snaked through the center of the UBC

line, cut right to pick up his interference and went the remaining 29 yards for the score.

On the conversion try, with Kukahiko back to kick and Ewaliko holding, the center's snap-back fell short at Ewaliko's feet. However, the alert Ewaliko picked up the ball and circled his way around the right side of the UBC defense for the extra point.

The final touchdown of the game came midway in the last quarter on a 70 yard march from the Bearcat 30. The drive took 14 plays to get the ball into paydirt and featured two passes by Burleigh to Harrington for 18 and 19 yards. Ewaliko and Lorenz opened the drive, pushing the ball to the Canadian's 47 in four plays. Then Burleigh unfurled the first of the two successful aerials to Harrington on the UBC 35.

After two rushes by Lorenz and Harrington put the ball on the 20, the second pass was tossed to Harrington on the one. From here Warren bucked it over for the score. Reder kicked the try for point.

Score by quarters:  
Willamette 19 7 0 7-33  
UBC 0 0 0 0-0

### Northwest Conference Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Willamette	2	0	0	1.000	52	6
Puget Sound	2	0	0	1.000	28	0
Pacific University	2	1	0	.667	44	13
College of Idaho	2	1	0	.667	69	38
Linfield	1	1	1	.500	19	28
Lewis & Clark	0	1	2	.000	12	25
Whitman	0	2	1	.000	12	35
British Columbia	0	3	0	.000	13	94

#### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Willamette 33, British Columbia 0  
Puget Sound 14, Whitman 0.  
Linfield 7, Pacific U. 6.

#### THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Willamette at Puget Sound.  
Whitman at British Columbia.  
College of Idaho at Pacific.

## Thrice-Weekly Varsity Court Practices Start November 3

Head Maplewood Man Johnny Lewis took time out from his assistant football duties this week to announce November 3 as the opening practice session for the WU varsity basketballers. For the first two weeks following this date practices will be held three nights a week, from 6:30 to 8:30, and the third week will see scrimmages every night during the same hours.

#### JVS Start December 1

Although Lewis plans to have two or three teams, potent opponents already scheduled early in the season necessitate his working on the varsity alone until December 1. After that date frosh and jayvee aspirants will be called upon.

The potent Oregon State is scheduled for December 2 at

Corvallis, while December 6 and 12 the Courtcats will tangle with Central Washington College of Education here and at Ellensburg. On the lucky 13th Lewis and his hardwooders trek to Seattle to meet Seattle college in the final pre-season game.

#### Linfield First Loop Foe

Conference play commences December 16 when the Linfield Wildcats, tied last year for the loop lead, clash with the Bearcats in the WU gym. Again on the 19th the 'Cat squad plays here, this time against Whitman.

A tentative home-and-home arrangement is being sought with Oregon, probably around the first week in December. OCE is listed to compete with the Willamettes in a practice scrimmage here at 7:30, November 30.

With only two returning letterman, Lewis is not overly-optimistic concerning the Bearcats' chances in the league this year. Several other schools have last year's squads back practically intact, including CPS and College of Idaho, who are expected to pace the conference.

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# Junior-Senior Victory Upsets Coeds' Basketball Tournament

By Jewett

The junior-senior's unexpected victory over the freshmen last week to the tune of 20 to 15 puts the inter-class contest into anybody's hands. The juniors-seniors, definite underdogs, came from behind to prove that two years' experience as a team more than overcomes the handicap of lack of reserves and practice time.

Sophomore and junior-senior teams mix next week in the second game of the inter-class tournament. A junior-senior victory would put them in undisputed lead of the tournament.

Sophs who also have experience together as a team appear to have the edge due to the junior-senior lack of reserves and loss of some of last year's first string players.

### Fresh Start Tourney

Freshmen physical education classes begin an inter-class tourney this week, according to Miss Virginia Cannon. Four teams within each class will play off and the winner in each class will then vie with the other class winners for first place.

Officiating for these games

will be Miss Cannon and Nan Wilcox. Miss Cannon states that any women who have read her rule book may gain practice officiating class games fifth and sixth period Tuesday and Thursday and fifth period Monday and Wednesday.

### Volleyball Listed

Volleyball will be pre-Thanksgiving activity. Women's Sports Manager Ellen Forslund announced this week. In giving the schedule for the month until Thanksgiving she listed a three-way division with badminton, to begin a week from Monday, intervening between basketball and volleyball.

A tournament is listed for each sport and such schedule will enable each woman to participate in the sport that interests her or in a variety of sports.

### WAA Appoints Committee

Appointment of Ellen Forslund, Fern Ingram and Lenore Wilson as committee in charge initiated the plans for initiation of new members of the Women's Athletic Association.

Newly elected treasurer of the association is Margaret Ann Hartsock, replacing Doris Gragg, whose resignation was tendered at Monday's meeting.

# Pigskin Pips

Cece Johnson, a five foot ten inch 180 pound right-smart right end, poked his head into the Collegian office last Wednesday noon and immediately was made this week's Pigskin Pip.

Piparoo Johnson fully earned his title last week against the Thunderbirds when, operating on one end of the West Linn axis, he batted down a UBC punt which Bob Donovan scooped up and ran 30 yards for a TD. Aside from occasional moments of glory like this, Cece usually has to be satisfied with playing steady ball at the end positions, right on offense and left on defense.

The current campaign is the third pigskin season that Cece has participated in, having won two letters previously at the campus, one of which came while in the V-12 program. During his Navy career as a V-12'er from '43 to '46, he attended Washington U and St. Mary's Pre-Flight.

After discharge in January '46, he returned to his old love, sailing and became a world traveler, as a member of the Seamen's Union of the Pacific.

Last summer old salt Cece said he switched to the other side of the bar, acting as a bar tender during his vacation.

# Favored Juniors Pace Class Maple Test With Three Wins

Les Sparks' round robin class basketball broke into play this week with the Juniors trouncing all opposition to a pulp, thus taking the lead with three wins and no defeats. All classes bowed to the mighty Juniors by at least 33 points, the closest squeak for them coming Wednesday night against the Seniors, 58-25, in a league lead deciding contest.

On Monday evening the Sophomores were the first to bow to them, 55-21. Tuesday the Freshmen followed suit and were left with the short end of a 57-15 count.

Two victories by the seniors over the lower classmen kept them in the running for a chance at the title. The first came Monday night over the Frosh, 37-29. Bob Medley's 14 points helped considerably towards the win. Again on Tuesday, Medley's 11 points plus Graham's 12 helped the cause along as the Sophs capitulated 39-20.

The only other victory turned in was scored by the second-year men when they edged out their brother lower classmen 29-26. A fired-up Bob Lakin showed his mates the way with 14 counters.

The Grads, who represent the fifth member of the "conference" will play all four classes in the last four contests. The first game was played last night against Freshmen. Results will appear in the next issue. Monday

# Dorks Dump Indeps to Take Mural Lead

The Dorks jumped into undisputed possession of first place in the mural league Tuesday by defeating the Independents 20-0. After five minutes of play they scored their first TD on a long pass from Thomas to Zahare, and moments later kicked the extra point. Still leading 7-0 with 30 seconds remaining in the first half, the Dorks scored two quick touchdowns with Thomas again throwing to Singleton and Thorne.

Wednesday's contest saw the Rubes score two TDs in the first half to defeat Phi Alpha 13-0. After eight minutes of play, the tricksters scored their first touchdown on a pass from Goodman to Patterson.

Again these mighty Rubes came back, with 30 seconds left in the first half, and scored the last TD of the game on a pass from Ogdahl to Goodman. This time the conversion was good.

Tuesday's scheduled game between the Dorks and Independents was cancelled due to wet grounds.

Next Monday the Sigs will attempt to keep pace with the Dorks when they tackle the twice beaten Indeps. On Tuesday and Wednesday the Phi Delts, who have won one game by default, will face their first real tests against Phi Alpha and the Dorks. Thursday will feature the Betas versus the Rubes.

CLASS BASKETBALL STANDINGS				
(As of last Wednesday)				
	W	L	PF	PA
Juniors	3	0	170	61
Seniors	2	1	101	107
Sophomores	1	2	70	120
Freshmen	0	3	70	123
Grads	0	0	0	0

and Tuesday the Grads will take on the Sophomores and Seniors respectively at 7 p.m. The title-deciding game against the Juniors will be played on Thursday at the same time.

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Medley	35
Link	27
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# Gridkits Eke Out Narrow L&C Decision

Sparking on all eleven, Coach Marv Goodman's T machine hammered out a 6-0 tally over the Lewis and Clark jayvees in Friday's game on the soggy gridiron of Salem High. After a set-up drive all the way down the field in the second half, the lone TD of the game came on a pass from Jimmy Noa to Gordon Ferrell into the end zone. The attempted extra point failed.

Four additional times the locals threatened to score—once to the one-foot line and three times to the five yard line—but were denied by the goal line stand of the visiting squad. Both teams played a large proportion of their game using airborne tactics. The local jayvees moved across the entire field on laterals several times in helping rack up approximately four times as many first downs as the Lewis and Clark gridgers.

The line of the Gridkits held stubbornly in front of the smooth working backfield.

The Jayvees starting line-up was ends, Don Waldon and Bob White; tackles, Bob Debord and Bill Harryman; guards, Elliott Motschenbacher and Gene Cox; center, Burnell Ambrose; quarter, Charlie Nee; halves, Dick Allison and Gordon Farrell, and full, Ken Jarrott.

# CAT TALES

By HURT

1947's football game of the year for the Northwest conference looms tomorrow at Puget Sound's Homecoming, as the Loggers and Jerry Lillie's Bearcats, knotted for the loop lead with a 2-0 count, lock horns. CPS, pre-season choice for league laurels, certainly has every incentive to win.

Not only is it Homecoming, with the usual spirit involved, but the Puget Sounders will have the added advantage of playing on their home turf. Also, this is the game the university has been pointing to all year, from President R. Franklin Thompson down to the freshman waterboy. And, the promising Logger freshmen who last year held the Willamettes to a one-touchdown victory at the Salem Homecoming have now that valuable extra season of conference competition.

Although the Tacoma eleven is apparently the roughest loop competition remaining on the WU schedule, the Cat gridgers should be as ready for this one as they will ever be. Improving with each game, the squad has compiled a more impressive record than the Loggers, as they have scored 56 points to six for the opponents, while CPS has a 28-0 record.

The Jason backs are in the best condition of the year, and barring scrimmage injuries this week the entire squad should be in good shape. Lillie has brought his inexperienced WU'ers along so sharply that they are given an even break in tomorrow's big one. All local fans are keeping their fingers crossed, and just hoping the Gridcats have a good day.

Keith Sperry's parents made the trip up from Burlingame for Homecoming, and their trip certainly wasn't in vain. Sperry's dad said the excursion cost him \$75, and he wanted a yard gained from his boy for every dollar he spent. It is probable that he went home well satisfied, as Keith's 74-yard jaunt was enough to make any proud father bust a few vest buttons. . . . Bill Reder joins the list of ace pigskin prognosticators along with Jerry Stone, Statesman sports writer. In the WU-College of Idaho battle Stone called the turn within a single point (one good conversion was called back on a penalty!), and last week Reder predicted a Willamette win by 30 points! Those boys must be psychic.

Gene Schmidt, all-conference hardwooder at Willamette in 1942, is turning out for basketball at OSC. . . . Antics of the Johnson brothers, Bob and Jim, in the current inter-class basketball run-off bring a contented look to Hoop Mentor Johnny Lewis when he considers future conference play. . . . Joe Fairleigh, the University of British Columbia gridder who suffered a broken pelvis in the Homecoming whitewash, returned to Vancouver with the team, although he had to be stretched out in a special berth.

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ELLEN MONTAGUE, Editor

### Fairham, Ryan, Slocum Chosen Finalists In Sigma Chi Sweetheart Contest

#### A Chi O's Honor Riggs at Dinner

Dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega's chapter house Tuesday evening will be Dean and Mrs. Lawrence A. Riggs. Following the dinner hour Dean Riggs will lead an informal discussion and general forum on study habits and general scholarship.

Committee members for the functions are Kathleen Kinder, Maureen Lyon, Mary Lumijarve, and Janet Schmidt.

#### Pi Phi's Receive National Officer

The Oregon Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi will be hostess at a formal tea to compliment Mrs. Howard W. Winkler of Winnipeg, Canada, Sunday, October 26. Mrs. Winkler is a member of the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi as director of rushing and pledge training, and is making her official visit to the Willamette University chapter of Pi Phi this weekend.

Calling hours are from 3 to 5 o'clock. Introducing guests to the line will be Miss Barbara MacDuffee and Miss Betty Dahlberg.

Three finalists in the Sigma Chi sweetheart contest are Miss Edith Fairham, Salem, Miss Carolyn Slocum, Portland, both Pi Beta Phi's, and Miss Pat Ryan, Vancouver, Wash., Alpha Chi Omega. The Sweetheart will be revealed at the Sweetheart Ball this evening at the armory.

The formal ball is from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock with Glenn Williams and his orchestra engaged to play for dancing. There will be an hour broadcast over KOCO between 9:30 and 10:30, with the Sweetheart to be crowned at 9:45 by a Sigma Chi alumni from Portland. Bing Crosby will send a corsage to the Sweetheart, which will be presented to her at the crowning ceremonies. All Sigma Chi dates will receive orchid corsages, to be flown here from Hawaii for the occasion.

Patrons and patronesses for the ball will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gatke, Prof. and Mrs. Lestle J. Sparks and Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schulze. Bill Olson is chairman of the ball, assisted by Dave Melson, Don Preiss and Bob Busick.

Decorations will feature a false ceiling with cut-out hearts around a large Sigma Chi cross. Walls will be white with the Sigma Chi cross in a small alcove, and there will also be a small pool.

### Three Sororities Entertain Fraternities at Firesides

Wednesday evening firesides were held by three of the sororities this week in their chapter houses.

**Chi O's Hold Fireside for Sigs**  
Chi Omega entertained Sigma Chi at an informal fireside Wednesday. The evening was spent

in dancing, playing bridge, and eating popcorn and coke.

#### DGs Fete Phi Alphas

The Phi Alphas were entertained by the Delta Gamma's at an informal fireside and chili feed at the chapter house Wednesday.

Aldene Gould, social chairman, was in charge of the affair, which included dancing, singing and entertainment.

#### A Chi O's Entertain Phi Deltas

Alpha Chi Omega entertained members and pledges of Phi Delta Theta at an informal fireside at the chapter house from 6:30 until 8 o'clock last Wednesday.

The evening's entertainment included dancing to records and refreshments under the direction of general chairman Pat Brown, Alpha Chi social chairman.

### BAGs, SAX Set Date for Banquet

The annual Beta Alpha Gamma-Sigma Alpha Chi formal dinner dance has been scheduled for Saturday, November 8, at the Golden Pheasant.

Special guests for the affair will be alums of both the honoraries and the BAGs and SAX advisors.

### Sigs Present Loving Cup

Sigma Chi will present a loving cup to the living organization from which the Sweetheart is chosen according to Bill Olson, Sigma Chi dance chairman.

The cup, which has been donated to the fraternity by one of the alums, will be passed from house to house each year depending on the group from which the sweetheart is chosen. In the running this year are Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Chi Omega.

### Mu Phi Gives Silver Tea

A silver tea will be given Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 by the members of Mu Phi Epsilon, Willamette music honor society for women, in the home of Mrs. Bruce Spaulding, it has been announced by the general chairman, Katherine Schissler.

Invitations have been mailed to Willamette faculty members and a number of music teachers in Salem.

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## 1200 Biography Books Here, Given by Mrs. Bruce Baxter

Twelve hundred books of biography have been received by the Willamette library, Dan Graves, librarian, announced this week. The books were donated to the library by Mrs. Bruce Baxter and represent the whole of the late Bishop Baxter's collection of biographical works. Graves stated that it would take several months to get the books ready for circulation. Cataloguing difficulties will slow down the process. Graves also pointed out that

several Willamette students had also made donations. Donald Reitzer provided a subscription to the Chicago Sun; Paul Travis, Annabelle Peterson and Frank Lockeman donated several types of text books and Robert Rhodes gave the library a subscription to the Western Stamp Collector. Graves said that the library staff was delighted to receive these offers and hoped that more students would take the same interest in the library in the future.

## 30 Religions Found on Campus; Methodist, Presbyterian 50%

Although thirty different religious sects were named in a recent university census of churches, approximately one-third of the 1040 students completing religious census cards listed the Methodist church as their preference. Second highest to the Methodist with 349 was the Presbyterian church with 156. Following close in preference were the Episcopalians with 81, the Roman Catholic with 70 and the Christian with 65. The Baptist, Lutheran and Congregational were preferred almost equally with 53, 51 and 50. Membership to the Christian Science, Latter Day Saints and Church of Christ were 24, 11 and 6, respectively.

Claiming five members is the Unitarian church, while the Evangelical and the Jewish each have four members on the campus. Three preferences each were recorded for the Community, Evangelical-United Brethren, Mennonite and Nazarene churches. Choosing the United Brethren, Seventh Day Adventist, Evangelical Reformed, Friends and Mission Covenant were two members each. Only one member was listed for the following churches: Church of God, Divine Science, Four Square Gospel, Free Methodist, Greek Orthodox, Religious Science and Salvation Army. No affiliation was listed for 82 students.

## Award Amendment Printed By Collegian, as Required

Sec. 1—Requirements for letters in the following sports:

**Clause 1**—The official award for men participating in football, baseball, basketball, track and tennis shall be a cardinal coat sweater bearing on the left-hand side an old-gold full block 6x5 inch W.

**Division 1**—Football: to men playing 75 minutes of total playing time or to men playing in 12 different quarters.

**Division 2**—Basketball: to men playing one-half (1/2) of all the halves played or to men playing one-fifth (1/5) of the total amount of time, during the regular scheduled season.

**Division 3**—Baseball: (a) to pitchers playing one-fifth (1/5) of the total innings played, (b) to infielders playing one-third (1/3) of the total innings played, (c) to outfielders playing one-half (1/2) of the total innings played.

**Division 4**—Track: (a) to men making six points in a meet with a conference team, (b) to men placing in the Northwest Conference meet, (c) to men earning the total of 20 points in all meets of the season (regularly scheduled), (d) to each member of a relay team which wins first place shall be given two points.

**Division 5**—Tennis: to men winning a match with a team of conference standing or to men playing in at least three conference meets.

**Division 6**—In addition to the requirements of each sport, an athlete to be eligible for a letter award must complete the whole season of the sport in which he is participating.

**Division 7**—Exceptions to General Rules for awarding letters. To those who are not qualified under the regular rules because of physical injury through practice or participation, or to seniors who have been faithful for at least three years, or to those who have performed exception-

ally meritorious work, the official "W" award may be given upon the recommendation of the director of athletics, the coach, the team captain, and with the unanimous vote of the awards committee.

**Clause 2**—Four-year Awards: Any member of a varsity athletic team who has earned the official award for three years and turned out for four years in either football, basketball, baseball, track or tennis shall be entitled to the official cardinal Indian blanket, which shall be 56 inches by 80 inches in dimensions with an old-gold block "W", 2 by 12 by 14 inches, sewed in the center. The blanket shall weigh at least three pounds. Five pointed stars, the points resting on a circle three inches in diameter, shall be used to designate in what sport awards have been earned. Each star shall represent a season's service.

The football and basketball stars shall be placed in parallel lines above the letters, the first line being three inches from the letter tips, the second two inches above the first. The stars in line shall be three inches apart. Stars arranged as above noted shall be placed below the letter for baseball and track. For football the stars shall be gold; for basketball, black; for baseball green; for track, blue; for ten-

## Bearcats Tree



## Independents Win Sign Cup; Phi Delts Take Second Spot

Dancers waited expectantly at Saturday evening's semi-formal when Gordon Murdock announced the names on the sign contest and the noise parade cups to be those of the Independents and Sigma Chi, respectively. Accepting the trophies were Bill Harris for the Indeps and Bob Ratcliffe for the Sigs.

Judges of the eleven signs

were Mrs. R. H. Hamilton, '42, Mrs. Norman Huffman, art professor, John Gardner, '42, Gus Moore, '33, and Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, dean of students. Second honors went to Phi Delta Theta while Sigma Chi placed third.

Choosing the winners for the most noise and the originality in making it were Dr. Raymond A. Withey of the religion department, Dr. J. Russell Morris, education professor, Mr. Ralph P. Bentz, mathematics professor, Otto Scopil, '41, and R. H. Hamilton, '43. Second and third place winners were Phi Alpha and Lausanne Hall. The noise parade cup was given this year by Howard Maple's Sporting Goods.

nis, silver. For each season's captaincy a ring three and one-half inches in diameter shall surround the star, and it shall be the same color as the official blanket, that to be presented at the time of graduation.

**Clause 3**—Each of the three athletic managers shall receive a cardinal sweater with two side pockets and a block old-gold "W" 4 inches by 3 inches on the left pocket.

**Clause 4**—No official award to anyone below sophomore standing in the University shall include a sweater, letter or pin, but Freshmen shall receive the official certificate on the first award day after earning the same and such individuals shall receive the sweater and letter, or pin on the first award day following their registration after receiving sophomore rating.

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## IRC Delegates To Attend UBC Meet in November

Student representatives from Willamette will take an active part in the district convention of the International Relations clubs which will be held in November at the University of British Columbia. Merle Ackeson, president of Willamette's chapter, said at the first meeting held October 15.

Features of this year's program, as outlined by Ackeson, include student speakers on international affairs and exchange speakers. Meetings have been set for 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in room 203 Waller hall. The next meeting was announced for October 29 when Miss Marie Morange, French professor, will speak.

Miss Jytte Adolphson of Copenhagen, Denmark, spoke on the effects of occupation on the Danish people as the first of the series of student speakers. All are invited to attend.

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# Noise Parade Roars Through City Streets

## Raucus Din Startles Citizens

By Al Ladendorff

When they dropped the atomic bomb, from what they say, there was quite a racket, but it resembled a rumbling explosion. When a mass of Willamette University students pulverized the usual composure of Salem, Oregon, on the evening of Friday, October 17, the pandemonium that broke loose may not have rivaled the atomic bomb in volume, but it walked away from all comparison as far as variety of unearthly sounds goes.

From 6:30 p.m. Friday evening until about 7:15 p.m. the two blocks on Winter street immediately west of the campus were the scene of activity that would have made many an old-time boiler-maker seek the seclusion of his place of business. It was on these two blocks that the noise parade in preparation for the annual homecoming football game was forming.

At approximately 7:15, to the accompaniment of airhorns, sirens and the definitely non-feminine shrieks of the local coeds, and led by a sinuous line of rallying students, the procession got under way and moved down through the Salem business district.

### Raucus Women Lead

Leading the peace-shattering procession was a truck and trailer heavily laden with residents of Lausanne Hall, and sincere sympathy to him who previously harbored the idea of dainty and sultry voiced college women and then saw the parade.

An air compressor mounted on a large truck was kept pounding, supplying power to an air hammer in the hands of a couple of husky gentlemen who were doing their best to beat their way through any sort of metal available with results that would have easily stood up with the best of mach-

ine guns where noise was concerned.

In close succession came trucks bearing water tanks that were undergoing a terrific beating, followed by more carriers of enthusiastic men and women displaying threats to the U.B.C. faithful, and elaborating on the threats with verbal exclamation points.

### Would Frighten Mephistopheles

A large truck heavily laden with the fairer sex held its own against the efforts of two air compressors between which it was sandwiched. Had Mephistopheles been observing the proceedings he would have fled for the seclusion of his underworld when, at the height of the parade a passenger car appeared with the hood up, horn blaring, and a dense cloud of smoke issuing from the exhaust pipe.

Bringing up the rear of the procession was a Ford of doubtful vintage aided by a Chevrolet of the same characteristics. There is quite a trick to making a Model A Ford backfire by using the switch and this certain driver had that trick—to perfection.

At one of the main street intersections, as the parade passed, a man inquired as to the reason and whereabouts of such happenings and when informed shook his head and dubiously felt his chin. "I heard the racket up in my hotel room and thought for sure it was some hell of a fire so I came down to see if it was the garage where I had my car stored." He took another look, grinned, shook his head and walked away.

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# Twelve Senior Petitions Request Spring Graduation

The registrar's office announced today that the following seniors have completed filing of petitions for degree:

Fred L. Rawlins, Thelma Winkenwerder, Leighton Charles Fairham, Robert G. McGee, Rollo Stowaser, Gayle E. Boggs, Larry McKeel, Ethel May Larson, Joseph Dispenziere, Hylda Olley, Helen Yvonne Snell, Mervin Edward Andersen.

Any other seniors who expect to graduate in February are urged to complete filing of petitions for a degree. Forms may be obtained in the registrar's office.

# Speakers to Compete Nov. 4 For Entrance in State Meet

All extemp speakers are asked to circle the date November 4 on their calendars, and jot down three o'clock on memorandum pads. Selection of the Willamette representatives to the state extemp contest will be made at this time, according to Dr. Rahe.

Willamette is allowed two contestants, a man speaking on **Human Values (or a Philosophy of Life)** and a woman discussing **The United States and Communism**. Extemp speakers are practicing in class, but all those who are not enrolled in a class and who plan to enter this preliminary, should see Dr. Rahe for previous coaching.

Approximately twenty have signed cards or attended the general forensic meetings, but many more have indicated an interest in early applications. All those who still plan to participate in the program should make their interest known immediately to Dr. Rahe or Bob Sayre, general forensics manager, Rahe said.

Placing of Willamette students in the national reading of Peace Oratory manuscripts, was also announced this week. Rex Gunn, who placed first in the state contest, ranked second in the national reading.

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