

Challenge Fund Asks \$10 per Student

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in Its Second Century—1953
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXV

Salem, Oregon, Friday, October 9, 1953

No. 5

Parents Weekend Brings 600 Visitors on Campus

An army of parents, expected to number about 600 strong, will start to descend on the campus today for the University's third annual Parent's Weekend activities to get officially under way with Varsity Varieties at 8 o'clock tonight.

All indications are, reported Don Berney, weekend manager, that if pre-registrations continue to pour in as they do, 600 parents will be on hand for three days of events.

Two registration sessions are planned. The first will last from 3:30 p. m. until 5 in front of Waller hall and the second will be held from 9 to 9:30 a. m. in front of Waller tomorrow morning with hot coffee on tap.

Proceeds To Charity

Festivities will start tonight at 8 o'clock when students stage the all-school talent show at Salem high school auditorium. Tickets will be on sale all day today at a booth in Eaton hall, thru salesmen in the living groups and tonight at the door. Proceeds for the colorful event go to charity again this year.

The parents will meet in Waller hall for the first time in a group tomorrow morning for their annual meeting. President Smith will speak to the assembly on "Willamette looks into the future."

Parents will have a chance to listen and become part of a round table discussion from 10:35 to 11:45 o'clock in Waller hall. Two parents, Mrs. Vera Berney of Camas, Wash., and Dr. Charles E. Kremer of Corvallis; two students, Marian Rutledge and Fenton Hughes; two faculty members, Dr. Daniel Schulze and Prof. A. Freeman Holmer and Moderator H. Paul Johnson will take part in a discussion on "Willamette's Goals."

Lunch Hour Talks

Following from 11:45 until 1 o'clock students and visiting parents will be able to pick up box lunches in front of the gym and eat them inside to the tune of student entertainment. President Smith, Justice Tooze; Parents' association president; Jim Hitchman, student body president and Manager Berney will talk to the parent-student group over the lunch hour.

Parents will have an opportunity to see exhibits arranged in Collins hall and in the Art building. In the meantime from 1:30 until 3:30 student guides will conduct tours around the campus and professors will be in their offices in order to meet parents of students.

At 3:45 the curtain will be raised on a one-act play, "Twelve Pound Look," to be presented in Waller hall under the direction of Prof. Robert Putman. The cast will include Liz Winship, Jean Kimberling, George Evans and Bill Wheat.

Saturday at 5, parents are invited to dine at the respective living organizations of their sons or daughters. At 8, campus activities will switch out to McCulloch stadium for the big clash between Willamette and the Pacific Badgers from Forest Grove.

At 10, living groups will open their doors for parent-student firesides for the rest of the evening.



One of the outstanding numbers for tonight's Varsity Varieties is an Afro-Cuban modern voodoo dance, enacted by Ted Primrose and Stan Burnett.

Campus Men Groom Beards For Homecoming; Ugly Man Candidate Selection Up To Women

Plans for homecoming are keeping Willamette's student council buzzing this week as both the beard-growing and the ugly man contest, are due to go into high gear.

Bristle sprouts will be one of the chief items on the homecoming menu as campus groups ratified 9-2 a whiskerino proposed by Manager Bill Briggs for the annual event at Monday meetings.

Women's groups came out unanimously for what was first thought to be a ticklish question and the only two dissenting groups were Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Baxter hall. The Baxter vote was 21-11 and the SAE's only polled three in favor of the three week growing period.

The contest got the official green light Monday night when Gay Weeks, second vice president of the student body tallied up

the organization votes. Razor day will be Oct. 23 the day before the big homecoming game and dance.

In immediate past years similar student events have been proposed but the beard craze usually faded in a few days. This year, the student council sent the whiskerino part of Briggs' homecoming program on to the vote of the students.

Several men, anticipating campus approval of the stunt, blossomed out with stubby growths last week. However, those who jumped the gun forfeit their chance at the prizes.

Awards will be made on three counts; the heaviest, the most unusual shape, and the most unusual natural colored beard. Judges have not yet been selected.

All campus men are expected to participate. "Those failing to comply to Whiskerino rules will have to answer to vigilante justice," warned Briggs.

Women Choose Ugliest

Willamette's ugliest man will be determined as a result of voting to be held during the week preceding Homecoming.

Each women's living organization and Wits will submit a candidate for the title. The nominees names will be placed on

Drive for \$10,000 Goal to Begin In Nov., to Continue 7 Months

The anticipated "big push" for student solicitations to the Willamette university Million Dollar Challenge Fund building program will start in November with \$10,000 set as the goal, said Kent Holmes, chairman of the student drive, in a report to the student council Wednesday.

"Individual contributions," said Holmes "will amount to \$10 per student, a sum almost any student ought to be able to meet." He added that the drive will continue over a period of seven months, ending in May. There will be no active campaign in the month of December due to the short time students spend in school then and because of the financial burden of Christmas.

Variety Show Curtain Rises Tonight at 8

Tonight's the night that Varsity Varieties will lift the curtain on the so-far secret plot of student talent appearing at 8:15 on the Salem high school stage.

Pre-production publicity has kept details under cover, and director Liz Shields had little to add this week. "We're prejudiced about our production," she explained, "and since we have such an intelligent student body, we want them to make first-hand opinions by seeing it for themselves."

Leads in the approximately two-hour show will be filled by Bill Freeman, D'Anne Manor, Ted Jameson and "The Shadow." One act will feature Dave Weeks, Marilyn Briggs, and Roy Maltby in songs from "Down in the Valley," a musical play by Kurt Weil.

Costumes for the three acts will be original designs by Margaret Dawson, while several cast members will be sporting Whiskerino beards as part of their make-up. The University band, directed by Maurice Brennen, will be in the orchestra pit, and the ROTC chorus will make its initial appearance.

Although tickets, priced at 60 cents, may be purchased at the door, Miss Shields urges students to buy them from student salesmen or at the booth in Eaton hall sometime today.

Students wishing to give will be given three alternatives to contribute \$10 to the fund, according to Holmes. Cards listing the possible ways of contributing will be handed out in Tuesday convocation on November 10 for students to sign.

The card will have four possibilities listed. Number one is an outright donation of \$10. Following that, a student may turn over his ten-dollar room deposit, or pledge the money, which will be paid over the seven-month period.

Plans Tentative

The fourth alternative has been set up for those students who are not able to meet the \$10 average. A space on the card indicating the amount pledged can be filled in.

As yet, the plans are tentative, but the program mapped out by Holmes and President Smith, with whom Holmes has been conferring, was quickly ratified by the council following the report.

The solicitation program will be organized through the campus living groups with a team working for contributions in each organization. Team captains will be appointed by Holmes and his committee.

Booster Program Planned

Law school and independent town students contributions will be handled through the campus service organizations.

An auxiliary program of some sort of entertainment, meant to supplement individual contributions will be staged Dec. 4 and 5, according to tentative plans. An outside band concert, student talent show, sock hop, living organization entertainment or class sponsored activities were mentioned as possible money-raising projects.

If students wish to pay \$10 and stretch it over the proposed seven-month period, the cost would come to approximately \$1.66 per month, said Holmes. Broken down further, this is 42 cents per week.

Cheney to Handle Funds

Student body treasurer Donna Cheney will handle the pledge money and keep track of payments.

Key month in the whole student campaign is November. Starting with Tuesday convocation on Nov. 10, the organizers plan "to hit it hard" with the first push ending with the supplementary money-raising shows of Dec. 4 and 5. These last dates can be changed if the committee desires. Holmes will give a further report on this to the student council at a later date.

Slogans Due Today for Judging; Sign Contest Positions Announced

The slogan to appear on all Homecoming signs will be selected this afternoon. Submitter of the winning phrase will receive \$15. All ideas are to be received by the student body office by 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Signs will be erected Thursday, Oct. 22 to be judged from 9 to 5 the next day. Judges may come at any time Friday so mechanical signs must be in perfect order. Men will build signs in front of

their living organizations. Women will erect theirs at various locations on campus; Alpha Chi Omega, in front of Collins; Chi Omega, between Waller and Eaton; Delta Gamma, between Eaton and the library; Pi Beta Phi, in front of the library; and Lausanne-Bishop, in front of Lausanne.

Rules for basis of judging will be posted in all living organizations. Inscribed trophies will be awarded to winning men and women's groups.

T'nT at Ten

Tuesday Convocation

The Lettermen will entertain the freshmen class Tuesday at 10 in the gymnasium.

Thursday Chapel

Dr. Paul Poling, Minister of the First Presbyterian church, will speak during Chapel on October 15.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"
Since 1875

Official Publication of the Associated Students of
Willamette University

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Rated "All-American"

Editorial and Business Offices

Ground Floor, Waller Hall Salem, Oregon Phone 3-3088

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Editor

CAL HORN
Publications Manager

by stan der

By STAN NELSON

We Say Hello, Beards and All

Parents arriving on campus today and tomorrow will probably look with wonder and amazement at the Willamette male population, for by now, there must be more than five o'clock shadows on most of them. Don't scream too loudly, parents, underneath that growth somewhere you may have a son.

This is perhaps an odd way to greet the parents, but right now this is kind of an odd campus. The beards are not, of course, for the parents, but are in memory of Jason Lee as part of Homecoming two weeks from now. Never fear, however, we have not forgotten our original benefactors in the least; quite to the contrary, we think the bearded males of WU will add something in this weekend that other Parents' Weekends have lacked, even if it's only a number of horse laughs.

We have more to offer than beards, however. The male students with them and the female students who voted overwhelmingly in favor of them have not forgotten you. You can see a variety show, a play and a football game besides learning about Willamette of today and the Willamette of the future through meeting professors and hearing talks. It all means a great deal to us, even the part about the future, and we trust it will have important meaning to you.

Generally, we want our parents to have a good time and to learn something too. We're not here ourselves just to do one or the other, but both. And if you who have sons and don't recognize them quite as such, perhaps you can remember a time when most men wore beards . . . or is that going too far?

The "Dollar Per Scholar"

Students must realize that the Varsity Varieties show tonight is not merely for the purpose of fun and entertainment. It is indeed more since the proceeds go to Willamette's 1953 campus chest fund. Charity is, except for the money given, an intangible thing for most persons; but a little straight thinking will make it immediately tangible. How would you feel if you were living in Korea and wanted an education? Part of the money goes to Korean college students.

The goal on campus is one dollar per person, a small amount to give for us who admittedly have more than that to spare and who are only approached just this one time each year for contributions. Give in; kick in; make that "dollar per scholar" slogan a reality. It's really a challenge. Not only conscience, but our thinking, too, should guide us.

The Bigger Willamette Family at Work

The "esprit de corp" of Willamette university received a rousing boost this week when the campus living organizations voted overwhelmingly to support the all-university beard growing contest. The Collegian is pleased.

What the whiskerino holds for the future is yet an undetermined factor, but the spirit behind the thing might well show itself tomorrow night at the football game. We hope so. At any rate, if the campus is serious about drumming up a little spirit and if the whiskerino is going to be a main factor, the Pacific game is about the time to let off a little of it.

The yell leaders dropped in and reminded us that there will be no organized rooting section tomorrow night. In other words, without the pepcats sitting together, there will be more of a slack than usual. What are we going to do about it? Well, the males should be "bristling" with spirit and maybe the women and parents will follow suit. Remember, the coming of our parents this weekend does not break up the Willamette family, it adds something to it.

Quo Vadis?

The Age Old Question Gets the Good Old Scott Treatment

By Jim Scott

"To be or not to be"—that is not the question; nature has already decreed us to be. What to be, that is the question! And though college is the blacksmith shop for those who have already decided to forge their plows for a particular field of endeavor it is also the testing ground for those who are vocationally fallow.

We are all but faded bits of cloth in the laundry bag of life, and yet, there are factors that those wearing the ephemeral colors of uncertainty and indecision must resolve less they suffer severely in the wringer of academic ascension.

If the student has not already taken an aptitude test he should do so in order to determine the extent and direction of his talents. Then, assuming he has some, he should find a vocation that will allow him to utilize his na-

tural abilities and, in so far as possible, parallel his ambitions and aspirations. It is not advisable to pursue a course in which one has no talent. Though it might be desirable to follow in someone else's footsteps, as for example one's father, it is a most rocky path to trod when one need must travel on two bare left feet.

To illustrate this poignant point I should like to mention, the otherwise unmentionable, S. Gregory, who firmly believed that the star of his destiny should illuminate the sky of public service. So he tottered off to Unpretentious U., majored in politics, and has ever since been a blacksmith in a one-horse village. Gregory plowed a pretty shallow political furrow and had no harrowing experiences in any field, principally because by nature, choice and habit, he was neutral, retiring and timid. In fact, he was so extreme-

ly non-partisan that when Mr. Truman was elected he gave up playing the piano, and when Mr. Eisenhower became president he surrendered his golf clubs. His current fear is that Dr. Kinsey is going to run on some sort of a behaviorist ticket. As a faded bit of cloth, Gregory ended up being a white flag.

Then there was a sweet girl named Desiree, not to be confused with a streetcar named desire (although there were similarities), whose aptitude test indicated that the limit of her abilities would be put to a severe test if she ever did anything more thought-provoking than labor as a caddy on a miniature golf course. But she was determined to become a chemist so she loped to college, and as one might reasonably suspect, became one of the unknowns for which the che-

mistry class was searching at the end of the semester.

Then there was a would-be math student who wanted to learn how to add infinitums. But enough of ensamples; the discerning student will distinguish the foam from the—ocean? He will think! He will evaluate! He will act! And his self-confident voice will ring out like wild bells as he proclaims, "I know what I shall be! Quo Vadis?"

Food for Thought

If the independents care to look again, under the context of individual and group living, they may have some knotty problems about living to straighten out themselves. Actually, most of the time they are in a tougher position in this way than fraternity or sorority members. Yet, and I still insist, the independent must find a line between group and individual in society. Being independent and excluding no one does not make them any more well based on life than the Greek. The line is an individual problem to work out and can be found either as an independent or a Greek.

This brings me to the second purpose, to stimulate thinking. I sincerely hope I did. I wanted to make people a little more aware

of themselves and their places in the world. For many, I understand, there was food for thought. Well, life can be and often is difficult and there is always room for improvement. I therefore feel justified in writing what I did.

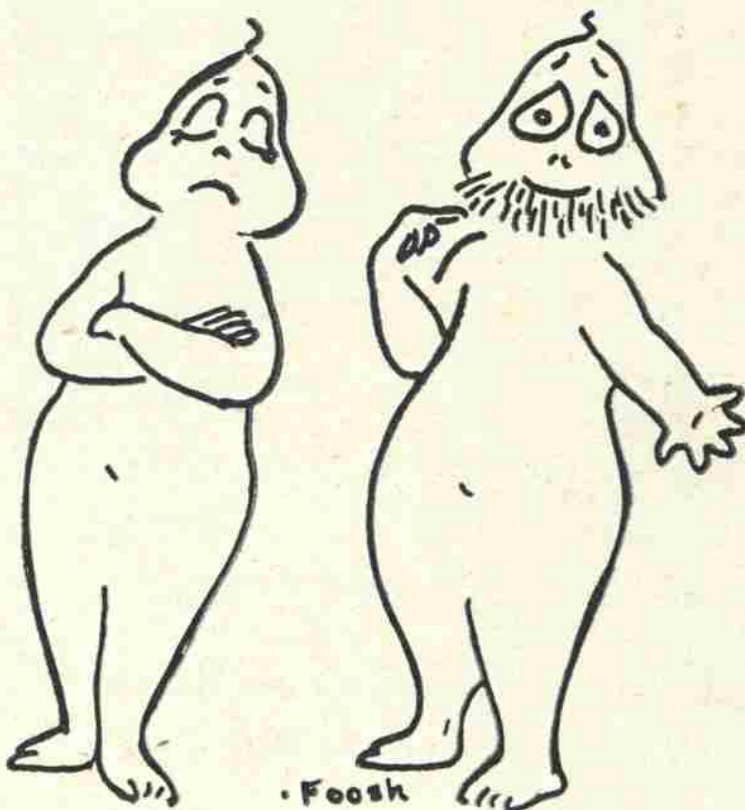
Finally, and this is not exactly a purpose, I wrote the article as a person who has done some serious thinking about the whole thing and as one who felt he had something to offer on the subject—but remember, from a life spent on campus as an independent.

What was there was also sincere. That is why I cannot back down on anything save to admit that the wrong impression was perhaps created for some because of poor wording or phrasing in places. I perhaps generalized a bit. This offers no excuse, however, for the person who brushed over it lightly and who then proceeded to jump to conclusions.

This Is Our World

It was myself writing from what I felt as a result of my own searching and experience. I am not saying that my answers are conclusive; undoubtedly, I have much, much more to learn; but who does have the answers? I am trying to impress upon people that none of us really do and that I cannot make answers for anyone but myself. I have written and will write in the future partly because I think that I can help; but no one finally puts together man except the individual man himself. He is the one who has to seek or he never shall find.

We are all thrown into a kind of chaos, in that sense, but a chaos which gives us each a chance to make something of ourselves. There are some things we cannot know, for we see through a glass darkly now, yet, there are many answers at our fingertips if we have the gumption to find them. Each situation, no matter how good or bad, has a best and a worst—the shade we pick: white, black or some shade of grey is only ultimately up to us.



"... but, dear, it's the best beard on campus . . ."
or
In the days of Jason Lee, segregation of the sexes was probably voluntary.

Fairer Sex Views Whiskered Males

By a Willamette Woman

What is the reaction of the fairer sex toward the dreary prospect of facing bristly chinned men for the next two weeks? To make it short, it's going to be rough. But, to build lagging school spirit and to spread Homecoming propaganda, each women's living organization sacrificially offered a vote in favor of this barbaric escapade.

It isn't that we particularly enjoy the experience of going out with a replica of one of the Smith Brothers (of cough drop fame.) I shudder to think of the psychological effects this campaign may inflict upon the minds of Willamette coeds. Counting porcupines instead of sheep each night will become common practice. Perhaps we will revert to the childhood pastime of drawing beards on billboard models.

Besides these gloomy possibilities, the contest poses several questions. Since Wallulah pictures are scheduled to be snapped in the coming weeks, will all our men appear bearded for the yearbook? And how many of the fellows will decide shaving is too much trouble and resolve to wait til December and apply for a Santa Claus job?

We women are tolerant today, but you know the old saying concerning our martyr-like attitude toward beards: "Here today, gone the day of the Homecoming dance."

Put It In a Letter

Do you disagree with what we say? Do you dislike something about Willamette? Or do you wish to put in some thoughtful compliments to persons who you think deserve it. This is your page. We accept letters to the editor. Just get them here by Tuesday noon.

—The Editor

Varieties One-Night Stand Avoids Marathon Approach

By Jim Scott

Thought for today: Callooh! Callay! The thing's the play. And the play is this year's Variety Variety show. It seems that I was perusing around and about the campus with the usual look of childish-like anticipation that you so frequently see etched across the sober features of one who wonders, lonely as a cloud, when I was invited to aid in the writing of a few simple lines of

dialogue for the pending production. Eagerly I accepted; one thing led to another, to another, in the same manner that "A rose is a rose," until I found myself unemployed and feeling about as unnecessary as a Malemute in Death Valley. The reasons for this will become apparent when you see the show.

About this time I learned that though multitudes of us had paddled their canoes toward being in the production, many of us ended up in the same boat inasmuch as we did not get into the act. As graciously as possible I looked into the matter and found several points worthy of note: had all the good acts that were auditioned been used it would have been a theatrical marathon rather than a one-night variety thesponium (definition from beyond Webster).

The acts that are, were selected, not only upon the originality and/or abilities of the participants but the manner in which they would fit into the show in order to afford a continuity to the theme which is being carried entirely upon the sequence of acts. Excluding my own, it was only with reluctance that those in charge of the production eliminated any contributions.

There was, however, one notable exception in which Roxanne insisted that there should be a bevy of girls who would perform a dance routine up a flight of

stairs to the music of "I'm Going to Build a Stairway to Paradise," and as they faded away into the clouds a troop of dancers arrayed in flowing white robes would do a solemn march down the same stairs to the tune of "When the Saints Come Marching In." With but a momentary halt, one can easily recognize what a flagrant breach of propriety such an act would constitute. The point is that when reasonable decorum ceases, what is intended as humor might easily become a slight that would reflect across the entire show.

Tonight's show is somewhat of a departure from previous programs in that slapstick has been omitted, there is to be no MC, and the curtain will not be dropped at the conclusion of each act. This show has the potential of being one of the outstanding "old soldiers" in the regiments of Willamette's Varieties. As is traditional with such performances, there will be but one show and it might be well to keep in mind that the first-nighters and the last-nighters are the same-nighters, are the first-nighters, and the last-nighters.

Law Classes Elect Officers

Class presidents for the coming year were elected by the College of Law this week.

Elected to preside over the third year class was George Woodrich of Eugene. The Navy veteran took his pre-law work at the University of Chicago and the University of Oregon.

Nick Zafiratos of Milwaukie was chosen president of the second year class. Before coming to Willamette Zafiratos studied at Oregon State College and the University of Oregon. He is a veteran of the U. S. Army.

President of the first year class is Dan Poling of Albany. Poling, who has served with the U. S. Marine Corp, is a graduate of Oregon State College.

Council Tells Social Group To Learn Willamette Songs In Move to Revitalize Spirit

The student council required campus social groups to teach their members "I Love Willamette U," "The Alma Mater" and "Fight Bearcats, Fight," at a special meeting called to discuss school problems Tuesday.

The action came as a sudden move designed generally to increase school spirit and improve what has been termed poor student yelling at the first football game of the year a month ago.

Since the sudden Tuesday action, Ken Cooper, student body member-at-large, has informed groups of the action and mimeographed copies of the songs have been distributed to all concerned organizations which include the Greeks, the independent living groups and the Wits.

During the discussion other recommendations from the representatives of the various living groups to improve outward display of school spirit at future ball games included the incorporation of men's and women's

sections, class competition, card tricks, correlation with field play and rearranging the yelling section.

Dr. George Martin, student general manager, pointed out a Cardinal Key recommendation that members of the yell squad be chosen from the sophomore and junior classes and that the leader be a junior. It was the general feeling at the Cardinal Key meet that this play would promote yearly continuity in yelling.

The special meeting Tuesday was one of two extras called this week by President Jim Hitchman to promote the discussion of school problems. Suggestions are to be referred to social groups.

In other action, Bob Howe was appointed to head a committee to look into allegedly poor food in campus dormitories.

President Hitchman assumed the responsibility of inquiring into the complaints that Thursday chapels were not sufficiently interdenominational and that there were insufficient seats at the services.

A discussion evolved around the question of dance committees asking fraternities for furniture loans during dances. Bill Freeman was put in charge of research on the matter. Suggestions to remedy the system now in vogue included the possibility of borrowing Cat Cavern furniture, asking committees not to "pressure" fraternities and the suggestion of borrowing unmatched furniture only.

OMSM Meet Next Weekend

Wesleyans are in the process of planning a weekend excursion to the annual fall retreat of the Oregon Methodist Student Movement set for next weekend.

This year's "Spiritual Life Retreat" will bring Methodist students from throughout the state to Camp Magruder on the Oregon coast for the three-day affair which begins on Friday evening and ends with Sunday services.

"More Than We Are" is the theme of this year's retreat which lists Dr. Thomas Bennett, Rev. Ken Peterson of the University of Oregon, and Rev. Earl Riddle of Oregon State College as principle speakers.

Willamette Wesleyans will leave for the retreat Friday afternoon. Cost for the weekend will be five dollars. The "Spiritual Life Retreat" will offer a program of study, worship, and fellowship.

Kangaroo Kourt Strikes Fear In Worried Freshman Hearts

The magic and mysterious words Kangaroo Kourt seem to bring a variety of anxieties to the potential victims of the reportedly merciless lettermen. With the day of reckoning only four days away, reporters questioned frosh on their attitude toward the event.

Women are admittedly worried as to their fate while the men try to appear casual and undisturbed by the threats of upperclassmen.

John Kent, letterman club president, remarked that the spirit of the freshman class has been extremely submissive. In contrast to last year, Kent pointed out that there has been no organized uprising.

The most apparent violation of rook rules has been the refusal of the freshman women to wear rook lids. Kent was quick to reply that in the end "justice will triumph." To the few freshmen who have committed the "sin of sins," the lettermen are warning that cuts for Tuesday's convocation will be unexcusable. For that event the

lettermen are "ready, willing, and waiting."

In spite of this divided outlook they agree on the outcome of Homecoming activities. Freshmen will reign over the pushball contest, according to said classmen. They seem undaunted by the fact that the class of '56 has a previous victory in the event. Also against them is their inexperience but this obstacle is overlooked in their eagerness to do away with the rook lids.

The frosh are determined to keep the bonfire from burning before it is scheduled to be lighted.

About the pushball contest, sophomore president Tom Carr said he doubted that the freshman class could muster as much spirit and strength as the class of '55 had last year — "and every one knows what we did to that bunch."

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'Mums for Sale

"Mums," for tomorrow's game will be sold today at Eaton hall, tomorrow morning at Waller, and in the evening at the stadium. For those who have already ordered theirs, they will be delivered to the living organizations tomorrow morning. C.O.D. orders, please be home!

Plan Vacation Trips Now

Reservations for transportation home for both Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations should be made now, according to Dean Hatfield.

This is due to the fact that no students will be excused from classes before 4 o'clock on the first day of vacations because of transportation difficulties. Thanksgiving recess begins Wednesday, Nov. 25, and ends Monday morning, Nov. 30. Christmas vacation begins Dec. 18 and ends Jan. 4.

Double cuts will be given to those missing classes either the day before or after vacations.

Willamette Collegian

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during examinations and vacation periods. Subscription rate \$1.50 per year. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representatives, 430 Madison Ave., New York—Chicago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco—Portland—Seattle.

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Willamette Hosts Paul Stagg's Badgers Tomorrow Night in Conference Action

Dr. Paul Stagg, here Monday to discuss the abolished two-platoon system with the Salem Breakfast club, brings his one-platoon Pacific university football team here Saturday night to provide the opposition in what will be the Willamette Bearcats do-or-die effort in the Northwest conference race.

For the visiting Badgers it will be their initial entry in the NW loop, Willamette having made its debut at Caldwell last week where it became recipient of a 26 to 0 pasting at the hands (claws?) of the College of Idaho Coyotes.

Only One Non-Letterman
Stagg, member of the fabled "first family of football," has lettermen in every position except one on his starting eleven. Four

of these starters received all-conference mention last year. And behind them Stagg apparently brings lots of little used talent on a big 60-man roster.

The chips are really down then for the Bearcats. Past experience has taught that losers of two games in the touchy NW loop seldom recover enough power to reap any share of the conference bunting. Besides that, if the Willamettes can scrape thru this one the going will be relatively easier.

Their chances are boosted by the fact that the Badgers, utilizing a screwy modified single wing which Stagg designed himself, do not have the passing attack that has wrecked Bearcat efforts for the last couple weeks. Contrariwise they do have a top-notch running attack pepped by the one-two-three punch of Jerry Millis, Bob Zavodsky and Danny French and an all-letterman, all-conference studded forward wall. Also Stagg teams are seldom slouches on defense.

Both Played WWCE

Comparatively the Badgers and Willamette have both played Western Washington College of Education. The Badgers squared 12-12 with them in Forest Grove. Ted Ogdahl's Bearcats fell 26 to 13 a week later at Bellingham. Consideration, for what it's worth, must be given the fact that the Badgers had the Teachers at home while Willamette played them after an all-day trip away from home.

The Bearcats, it can be assumed, will be up for this one. They

lost last year by a single point in what was about the best spectators' game in the conference last year.

The Badgers have had a rest, bying last week, and they could be refreshed and/or off their game. This just has to be left to speculation.

Lofland Return Brightens

In the local camp, hopes have been brightened as the Willamette defense has brightened. Too, Ogdahl will have line puncher Lou Lofland back after he missed the Coyote fray with a lame knee.

Willamette will pair "Windy" Sequiera with Lofland at the other half. George Bardsley, at fullback, and John Kent, quarter, complete the Bearcat backfield.

In the line Ogdahl will stick with Norm Oversdal and Dean Benson at ends, Dave Anderson and Dorrence Noteboom, tackles, and Rube Menashe and Andy George, guards. His centers will be Ken Cooper (offense) and Cliff York (defense).

Badger starters include giant Clint Agee, a basketball dunker at 6'6", and Ben Tennant, a transplanted guard, at the ends; co-captain and all-conference on defense Dan Hess at one tackle slot and rough-houser Roger Maniscalco at the other; John Zavodsky, the other co-captain, and 195-pound Ron Haworth, both all-conference last season, at the guard posts; and last year's offensive regular center Bill Miller at the pivot post.

Backs Good, Too

Stagg's backs are Quarterback Ed Cullison, transfer from Linfield, a good replacement for venerable Al Goertzen, an NW perennial who graduated last season; Jerry Millis, the break away specialist, and Dan French, whom many will remember as a fine basketball player, at the halves; and Bob Zavodsky, the other half of the Perth Amboy brotherhood, at fullback. Cullison is the one non-letterman on the fine eleven.

After this one the Bearcats rest a week before taking on Lewis and Clark in Salem in the annual homecoming setee.

Intramural Volleyball Begins Third Round

Third-round action in this year's women's intramural volleyball will be played next Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in the gymnasium.

The schedule of matches for next week will be drawn from the results of matches held last night.

Scores of yesterday's play were received too late for publication. The Chi O's met Lausanne, Alpha Chi's played the Pi Phi's and the DG's faced the Bishop-Wits team in the Thursday action.

Sports

ERWIN WEBER, Editor

Tomorrow Night's Starters

Willamette		Pacific	
Norm Dversdal	LE	Clint Agee	
Dave Anderson	LT	Dan Hess	
Rube Menashe	LG	John Zavodsky	
Ken Cooper	C	Bill Miller	
Andy George	RG	Ron Haworth	
Dorrence Noteboom	RT	Roger Maniscalco	
Dean Benson	RE	Ben Tennant	
John Kent	QB	Ed Cullison	
Eldredge Sequeira	LH	Jerry Millis	
Lou Lofland	RH	Dan French	
George Bardsley	FB	Bob Zavodsky	

Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
College of Idaho	2	0	1.000	65	9
Lewis and Clark	1	0	1.000	20	6
Pacific	0	0	.000	0	0
Willamette	0	1	.000	0	26
Whitman	0	1	.000	6	20
Linfield	0	1	.000	9	39

CONFERENCE GAMES TOMORROW
Pacific at Willamette
Linfield at Lewis and Clark

Phi Deltas, Betas, SAE's Hold Leads In Touch Football, Remain Unbeaten

As the third week of intramurals began not much was evident as to the comparative strengths of the different teams, but by the time the week was up the stronger teams began to emerge.

In the opening encounter of the week, the Phi Deltas rambled to their first win while handing the Wits their first defeat of the current season. Scoring the first of their 21 points, the Phi Deltas tallied on a ten-yard pass from Wes Malcolm to Pete Reed. The conversion was added by Duane Shield's pass to Malcolm. After a long period of no scoring, the winners added another 10 on a ten-yard pass from Malcolm to Shields. The extra point was good on a pass from Malcolm to Reed. The final score came on a 40-yard pass play from Dave Wisnom to Don Empey. Malcolm added the final point on a pass from Shields.

No action could be found as the Wit team failed to appear for their game with the Phi Delt "A" team.

The Lawyers made a comeback from their dismal showing of last week by turning back the men of Sigma Chi. The first touchdown came on an interception by Dave Card. He lateraled to Bob Schafer who raced for

the score. The whole play covered about 25 yards. The other Law school tally came on a pass from Roger Newton to Dave Wheeler, who had also added the extra point after the first touchdown. The last point was scored on a quick pass from Schafer to Card.

In the final game of the week, the Betas out-fought the Sigs to emerge on the long end of a 13-0 score. It was probably the hardest played, roughest contest of the season as many of the players spent a good part of the afternoon sprawled on the turf. The first touchdown was scored by Dick Moore on a flat pass by Bob Packwood. Dale Gustafson passed to Packwood for the extra point. In the final minutes of play the victors again tallied on a pass from Gustafson to Bob Straumfjord. Gustafson's attempt to drop kick the extra point was short of the goal posts.

The standings:

"B" League

Team	Won	Lost
SAE's	1	0
Sigs	1	1
Phi Deltas	1	1
Wits	1	1
Law	1	1
Baxter	0	1

Next Week
Mon.—Law vs. Betas
Wed.—Law vs. Phi Deltas

"A" League

Team	Won	Lost
Betas	2	0
Phi Deltas	2	0
Sigs	1	1
SAE's	0	1
Baxter	0	1
Wits	0	2

Next Week
Mon.—SAE's vs. Baxter
Wed.—SAE's vs. Wits

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'Cats Drop 26-0 Game to Potent College of Idaho

Passes again spelled defeat for the Willamette Bearcats. This time at the hands of College of Idaho by a 26-0 count.

The win was the second for the Coyotes and put them out in front in the Northwest conference standings while the loss for the Bearcats was their initial start in league action.

Saturday's action in Caldwell was touch and go for three rough, evenly fought periods with the Idahoans holding a 7-0 lead. Then the roof fell in on the Bearcats. The Coyotes passed for one touchdown and ran for two more with one on an interception of a Bearcat pass.

The co-champions of last year scored their first touchdown with only six seconds to go in the opening period as Boyd Crawford, all-conference quarterback, pitched thru the air to Left End Jack Kennewick for 20 yards and the TD. Ken Arnold converted to make it 7-0 where it stood until seven minutes were gone in the fourth period.

In that fatal fourth, the Coyotes began to rip holes in the previously impenetrable Bearcat line. A Crawford to Kennewick pass ended a long drive for the Coyotes as Arnold converted again to make it 14-0.

Two minutes later Ted Martin went 15 yards for another TD for the Coyotes. The score was set up by R. C. Owens who intercepted a pass by Harvey Neffendorf, Bearcat quarterback.

With only a minute to go in the game another Neffendorf pass was intercepted and this time by Center Pere Douroux who went 55 yards to end the scoring of the game.

In rushing the Coyotes gained only 114 yards in 44 attempts compared to 106 for the Bearcats in 39 tries. But the passing department gave College of Idaho the game with two touchdowns coming on passes and the other two resulting from pass interceptions.

The Bare Facts

The bare facts all came down when Bill Hicks, freshman quarterback for the Oregon College of Education Jayvees lost his pants in the Bearkit-OCE game last Monday.

It all happened in broad daylight as Hicks' belt would not stand the strain of having two Willamette frosh holding on. Hicks got up, felt the cool draft of air and sheepishly pulled his pants back up.

ROTC Team Starts Practice Firing; Opener With OSC Set for October 24

With their opening match only two weeks away, the Willamette ROTC rifle team began practice firing this week at the Army Reserve range.

Oregon State college will furnish the competition for the cadets in a mail match which will be held on Saturday, October 24. Both teams fire on the specified date and mail their respective scores to each other to determine the winner of the match.

Although firing has begun, the team will hold its regular Tuesday night practices for those who need help in their sight and aiming. Firing is limited to those who have had experience in firing, but after a novice completes preliminary practice on sight and aiming, he will then begin his practice firing.

The team has already accepted six other challenges from other AFROTC units across the nation

The Cat's Tracks

Lots of Ideas, No Agreement

By Bernie Morris

THERE ARE two bywords in Pacific university football. Since 1947 one of them has been Stagg. For the last six more or less the magic word has been Perth Amboy.

Ranging from the Buckiewiczzes to the Zavodskys to the Muciskoos and back again, the Perth Amboy story apparently will be woven by Badger grandchildren for years to come. Ever since the New Jersey tradition got its roots planted in Forest Grove, Little (500 students) Pacific has been somehow scrambling in contention for the Northwest conference bunting.

LITTLE ALL-AMERICAN Frankie Buckiewicz, at the apex of the legend, graduated last year and left the Badgers without a punter. In fact, his loss left them only moderately fortified with reliables who were tried in the modified "T" the Forest Grove club employs.

At the end of last season many felt that frosh Ron Craig, Buck's shadow, and a runner-passer supreme would be groomed to fill fabled Frankie's shoes. Then it looked for awhile that the Perth Amboy tradition would prevail anyway. For among the newest Dukes to grace the Badger campus was one Bob Gatyas, who came to Pacific with great prep reputation as a broken field runner. He was reputed to have run an 09:8 hundred. Stagg might have paired him with speedster Gerry Millis who wrecked Linfield (among others) last year.

But Gatyas has been injured and the Buckiewicz tradition is fading a little in the quick emergence of Hillsboro's Danny French and Freshman Larry Gherts in addition to the promising Craig.

MEANWHILE, we hear that the other half of the PU tradition, Paul's dad, 91-year old Amos Alonzo Stagg, is back to open his sixty-third coaching year — this time at Stockton college in California. Head man Earl Clapstein, a tackle on Stagg's great 1943 squad at the College of the Pacific, says he'll use the "grand old man" to improve Stockton's fundamentals.

STAGG HIMSELF says he hopes to be coaching for "quite a few years yet." The Stockton job was a boon to him as he had to drop plans to be with another son, Amos Alonzo Jr., at a small eastern college because of his wife's illness.

Stagg was coach of the year in 1943 when his COP team was a contender in the west. For years he coached the famous University of Chicago clubs.

BY THE WAY, before we get completely away from Pacific, it's going to be interesting to see just how the Badgers, who, as local fans will remember, specialize in one-point wins, get their conversion maker into the game Saturday night.

The Staggers are apparently pretty well set on using reliable Freshman Vince Heinrick, of Hillsboro, as their place kicker. But the problem will and no doubt has come under the new substitution rules.

Willamette, of course, has solved its problem by using regular guard Andy George in the try-for-point role.

IF JV PERFORMANCE can be highly regarded, the Bearcats of, say, two or three years hence should be easy masters of their neighbors from Forest Grove. The 'Cat babes of both this and last season slapped the Badger juniors soundly.

MOST RECENT indication was last week's 19 to 7 pasting handed the Pacific JVs at McCulloch stadium. Lots is left to speculation though. Both teams are using a lot of freshmen in regular varsity action.

Read somewhere about North Carolina University's fabulous tennis record where a single coach had some 400 or more match wins in 26 seasons and currently has a win streak going at 32 matches.

Made us think of the indomitable Willamette university gang that has beat everybody hereabouts for the last few years. Indications are that Coach Les Sparks will have an even better crew come spring.

Incidentally, Wimbledon champion Vic Sexias got his tutoring at North Carolina.

AFTER TRYING to pick 'em last week in the NW conference we were tempted to try to gather up every COLLEGIAN and burn them. Seems as if everybody else in the business came up with a different answer almost as in rebuff as ours. Ah well, that summer fedora will taste OK with cream.

Hard-Charging Willamette Bearkits Shutout OCE 34-0 for Second Victory

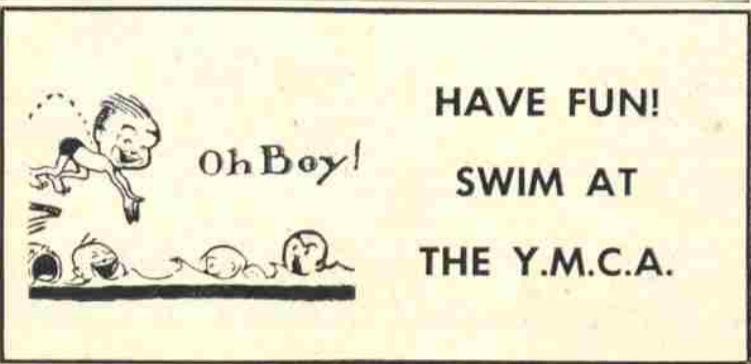
Unleashing a relentless offensive attack, Bob White's Willamette Bearkittens slaughtered the Oregon College of Education Jayvees 34-0 at McCulloch field on Monday afternoon. This was their second straight win.

Willamette's first score came late in the first quarter when Claris Poppert galloped 10 yards to paydirt. Harvey Neffendorf passed to Jerry Kangas for the conversion. Midway through the second period Neffendorf completed a 15-yard pass to Mike Munz in the end zone. The try for point failed, leaving the score 13-0 at the half.

After a scoreless third quarter,

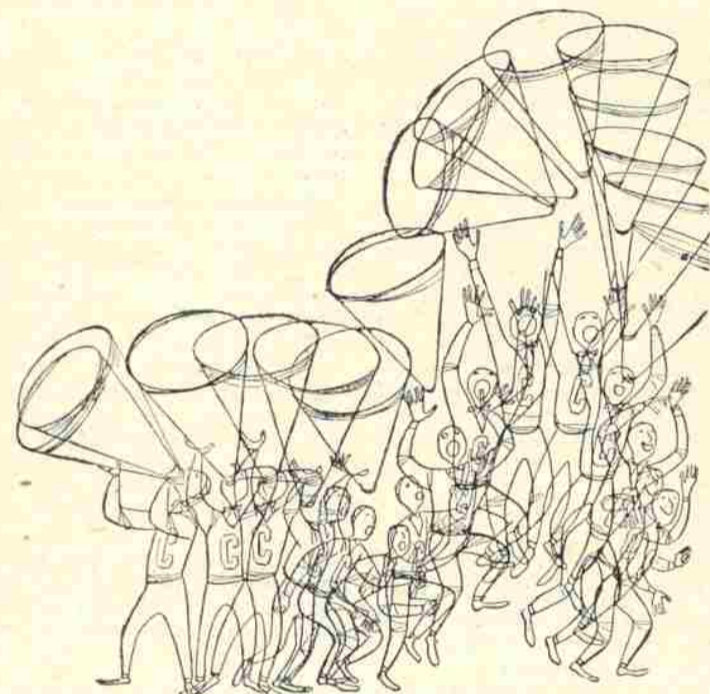
the Bearkittens again drew blood when Bob Baltimore plunged over from inches out. George Matter converted. Shortly after, Chuck Colling ambled 65 yards for a TD in the longest run of the game, Munz converting. Adding insult to injury, Neffendorf stole the ball from the OCE quarterback, and dashed 20 yards to tally in the dying moments of the game. Gary Birdg made good the kick from placement, making the final score 34-0.

The Willamette squad displayed a sparkling offense and a hard charging defense that stopped OCE cold.



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Varsity Varieties Begin Parents Weekend Whirl

Parent's Weekend, one of the outstanding social events on the Willamette campus, will begin officially this evening with the presentation of Varsity Varieties at 8 o'clock.

Playing an important part in the weekend will be the functions of the campus living organizations.

Dinners Planned

Formal dinners have been planned by each of the houses and dormitories tomorrow. Alpha Chi Omega will have a formal banquet, arranged by Judy Finch, at 5 p. m., and will entertain parents at an open house after the game tomorrow evening. At the Beta Theta Pi house, a dinner has been planned and the Beta's will entertain at 10 p. m. during open house.

Open House

Eleanor Payne is in charge of the buffet dinner and gathering

after the game at the Pi Beta Phi house. Open house will begin at 12 p. m. at the Phi Delta Theta house, and a dinner has been arranged by social chairman Dale Patton. Entertainment, planned by Augusta Krause, will highlight a dinner and gathering at the Delta Gamma house, and the members of Chi Omega will entertain their parents at a buffet and open house after the game.

Firesides Scheduled

Dinner will begin at 5 o'clock tomorrow night at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, and open house will begin at 10 p. m. Rich Butler is in charge of the arrangements at the Sigma Chi house, which will include a dinner and fireside.

Town Students

The Willamette independent town students have planned an open house after the game in Chresto cottage for the parents of town students.

The Social Scoop

By
BABS JACKSON
Editor

By Babe Jackson

A social column is always in danger of becoming a gossip column; however, it is not the editor's intention that "The Social Scoop" should be that. In this column will appear the social happenings on our campus that do not always make the news—either because they concern individuals or because the news is not sufficient for a story.

Fraternity Pledges

New pledges have been added to the fraternities recently. Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged Duane Alvord, Louis Beatty, Chuck Collins, Carl Deming, Willard Kleen and Jim Scott. Now pledged to Phi Delta Theta are Duane Baird, Chuck Yarnes and Don Smith. Tom Loree, Martin Wolfe and Volney Sigmund are the new Beta Theta Pi pledges, and Sigma Chi has added Bud Moll and Jerry Kanges to their pledge list.

Sig Sweetheart

Sigma Chi is already planning for its annual Sweetheart ball, to be held November 13. The contest for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi has already begun, and five women's living organizations and Wits will nominate four candidates in the near future. Functions to meet the nominees will begin in two weeks, and the week before the dance a court of three will be announced at a serenade. Rich Butler is in charge of the program.

Baby Sitters

Again this year the AWS is sponsoring its baby-sitting program. The project, directed by

Gyla Seal, is a student self-help program for the Willamette faculty and other townspeople who might be interested. For those who participate, pay will be 35 cents an hour until midnight and 50 cents after. Next week signups will begin in the living organizations, and town students are asked to contact Gyla Seal if they are interested. Mary Campbell, AWS president, suggested that clubs and living organizations might use this service for their chaperons at their social functions. Faculty members may contact Gyla for a sitter after October 19.

BAG's and SAC's

New officers have been selected for Beta Alpha Gamma and Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore honoraries. President of BAG's is Jo Terhark, and vice president is Amy Girod. Lorraine Lanrud is secretary and Charmalee Allen will handle accounts. Coralie Doughton is social chairman.

Sigma Alpha Chi president is Dave Finlay, and other officers include Bob Kauffman, sentinel; Gino Pieretti, vice president; George Bleile, treasurer; Dale

Patton, secretary; Dave Weeks, ushers for the distinguished artists series; Duane Alvord, ugly man contest; and Ray Owens, sargeant-at-arms.

Play Presented

Part of the Parents Weekend program will be a one-act play put on by members of the drama department. "The 12 Pound Look" by Sir James McBarrie has been chosen, and featured will be Jean Kimberling as Lady Simms, Liz Winship as Kate, and George Evans as Sir Harry Simms. Three o'clock is curtain time for the event, and Waller hall will be the place. Directing the play are Beverly Lytle, Geo. Evans and Mr. Putman.

Cap and Gown

Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary, held a tea for freshmen women on scholarships recently. Arranged by president Barbara Manley, the function took place in Lausane hall, and refreshments were served and a speech given.

They Call This Work

By Carole Pfaff

A sponge flew across the room, a boy ducked but not soon enough; it hit him in the face. The girl who had thrown it soon landed in the sink and got stuck, her feet kicking wildly in the air.

Playing Santa Claus for the house and having the distinction of being the only boy on campus who had been kissed by all the women in the house; knowing, and not being disillusioned by what women look like in the morning, hair up in pin curls, no makeup; understanding those who will make good wives and those who won't by sampling Saturday cooking—these are some of

the results of being a house boy for one of the sororities on campus.

All four national sororities have houseboys, ranging from one to four. All houseboys, though, have shared the same experiences, whether they number many or few.

Houseboys usually agree that helping the pledges pull a sneak is fun, until the next day when no one will speak to them. An ever-faithful and hard-working house boy has many privileges in the affections of that house, but not that many.

Duties of the houseboys vary from helping with the cooking, mowing the lawn, scraping the dinner plates, raking leaves, and being a general buddy and advice bureau for the house.

Most houseboys will tell you that they have learned much about women in their job, but whether it was the hard or easy way is another question.

Initiation Ribbons Worn by Women

Three sororities initiated new members last weekend, and initiation ribbons of Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega and Chi Omega could be seen on campus this week.

After a Saturday initiation a banquet was held in honor of new Alpha Chi Omega members Joan Pangborn, Marian Rutledge, Shirley Dye and Charlene Minor.

Chi Omega pins were presented to Darlene Beebe, Frances Miller and Jean Thomas in ceremonies Saturday morning. A banquet will be held soon.

New members of Pi Beta Phi are JoAnn Benard, Sharon Dyer, Pat Gentle, Margaret Hanson, June Harms, Nina Hines, Catherine Kennedy, Beverly Lytle, Janet Meyer and Elizabeth Winship. Initiation ceremonies were held Saturday, and a banquet was held in honor of the new initiates Saturday afternoon.

Pledge Classes Elect Officers

Pledge officers for this semester were elected this week by the four fraternities on campus.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Presiding over the pledge class of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is Tom Murdock. He will be assisted by Mike Munz, vice president, and Louis Beatty as secretary-treasurer.

Phi Delta Theta

Wielding the gavel for the Phi Delta Theta pledges is Pat Farley. Other officers are Jim Jones, secretary-treasurer and Dave Lin-fen-felter, song leader.

Beta Theta Pi

New president of Beta Theta Pi pledges is Neil Causbie, and the vice president is Doug Hower. Kent Hotaling will assume the duties of secretary-treasurer, and the sargeant-at-arms is Wayne Thompson.

Sigma Chi

Fred Kauffman was elected president of the Sigma Chi pledges, and Dale Greenly will be secretary-treasurer. Chosen for two house committees were Gordon Steindorf and Scott Maitland on the house committee, and Jim Mercer and Dexter Hanks on the social committee.

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Pen-Pal Sells US to Baras

Monique Bara is seventeen years old and a sophomore at Willamette university.

She was born April 27, 1936 in the city of Toulouse in southern France, named for the artist Henri Toulouse La Toureac, who was born in the same vicinity. Monique is the only girl in a family of three children. She has a brother four years younger and another six years older than she.

In January 1951 Monique and her younger brother came to America with their parents after long planning. Word about America had reached Monique's mother through a college pen-pal relationship with Mrs. Barney VanderMolen in Salem, Oregon. Their letters had been frequent during their college days and after, but then the war broke out and the mail was halted. The two friends did not get a chance to write again until 1946 and then Mrs. VanderMolen's letters were requests that Monique's family come to the United States, to Salem, where she lived.

Working through the French ambassador in Portland, Oregon, Mrs. VanderMolen had to present evidence that she could support the Baras for a period of two years. The news that they would be able to live in America reached the Baras on December 24, 1950. There was hardly time for a Christmas celebration that year. Monique's father, a dentist in France, had to close his office; Monique's mother operated a restaurant in Toulouse, which had to be sold.

January 1, 1951, the ship "Liberte" set sail from Le Havre bringing the family to the New York harbor on January 6, 1951. "It was all so big," Monique recalled. "When we crossed America in the train we wondered if there would ever be an end to the United States. Why, France is just a little bigger than Oregon." As for her new home in Salem, Monique noted that the houses are "all so new. In France the houses are old, belonging to the same family for many generations."

Monique was fourteen when she came to America. In France she would have been a senior in high school, but when she began school in Salem, the authorities placed her in junior high school. "The second day I was in high

school where I should have been," she says, "I guess they thought I was too intelligent for the eighth grade."

Monique entered grade school in Toulouse when she was three and one-half years old. This was a girls' school; then she proceeded to a co-educational school. When asked if she liked the associations of boys and girls in school better than an all-girl arrangement, she stated that "it didn't make any difference. You don't talk to each other at school because you don't have anything to talk about. You just go to school all day long and then go home to study after school. There's just nothing else to do. We always had to study."

Monique agreed that the friendly attitude between the students and the faculty in schools in America, and especially at Willamette, is not found in schools in France.

She enjoyed Salem high school very much. Entering as a junior, Monique had only to get the required courses in English (two years) and a year of American history. Taking two classes in French she was able to translate the course into English, working along with the other students who translated their lessons from French to English. Monique would translate from English to French.

"Then the teacher had to translate the Psalms from the Bible. That was hard," Monique says that the English language

is hard to learn. She once thought it was a "very mixed up language."

Sacred Heart academy in Salem was the school to which Monique transferred for her senior year. She took English literature and American history besides courses in typing and social science. She graduated in June 1952 and proceeded to Willamette in September.

A sophomore in college, Monique is majoring in French and Spanish. She would like to teach both languages as a college professor. As for an opinion of Willamette, Monique says that she likes it very much. "This school is easier than schools in France because the teachers don't try to put everything into the heads of pupils all at once. There they try to grasp it and put it in at the same time. In France you are taught when you're so very young that you can't understand a course. Here you can understand it better and at the same time, connect it with other courses you are taking."

Jobs Available For Students

There are openings for part-time work, available for both men and women establishing and servicing wholesale accounts with retail outlets and businesses on five fast moving household, industrial and automotive products. No door-to-door selling is involved. Gross profit averages 30 cents on the dollar of wholesale sales.

Crew manager vacancies are available at additional bonuses. These positions may lead to permanent jobs at the end of the school year. Students interested are to contact Dean Hatfield immediately.

Note Lettermen

All lettermen are requested to attend a very important meeting next Monday night at 8:30 in the gymnasium. Final preparation for Tuesday's Kangaroo Court will be made.

Rhyme, Some Time Could Rate Fine

The National Poetry Association announces the tenth annual competition of College Students' Poetry, open to all students until November 5. There is no limitation as to form or theme. However, shorter works are preferred.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name, home address and college of the author. All work will be judged on merit alone.

Manuscripts should be sent to the offices of the National Poetry Ass'n., 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

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Starting this Thursday and every Thursday of this year some Willamette student will get his or her laundry done absolutely free. This applies to our washing and drying service only. So, Kids, come on Thursdays . . . You may be the lucky one!

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Total Fall Enrollment Down; Frosh Class Largest Since '48

Although total enrollment this year is six short of the enrollment last year, Willamette's class of 1957 is the largest freshman class since 1948. There are 364 students enrolled as freshmen in the colleges of liberal arts and music, according to final registration figures released Friday by Harold B. Jory, registrar.

Total fall semester enrollment for the university is 1081. Of this number, 1037 are full-time students—exactly the same number of full-time students as was registered last year.

In the law school, enrollment of first year students stands at 53, which is the largest group since 1949, according to Dean Seward Reese.

A breakdown of registration figures shows 888 students in liberal arts, 81 in music, and 112 in law. The ratio of men to women in liberal arts is slightly less than 2 to 1 in favor of the men. The music school has a ratio somewhat exceeding two women to one man. There is a 36 to 1 ratio of men to women in the law school.



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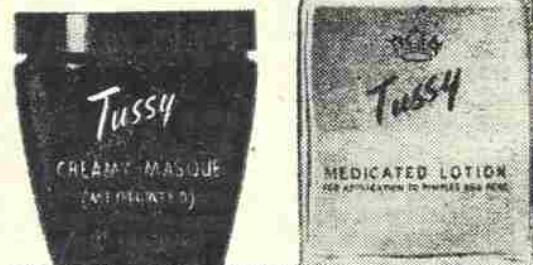
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Manager Tells Convocation Plans For Semester

Any groups or organizations interested in sponsoring a Tuesday convocation program or making announcements are urged to contact Burke Samuelson as to available dates or necessary arrangements.

Because Convocation programs are designated to please everyone, all scripts and programs must be presented to the Convocation committee in sufficient time to be approved.

Weekly meetings of the board are held on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, at which time suggestions, criticism and remarks may be voiced by students and faculty.

OCT.

- 13—Kangaroo Kourt.
- 20—Justice Brand, U.N. Week.
- 27—Ralph Dobbs Recital (Waller Hall).

NOV.

- 3—Father Hiebel.
- 10—Student Council
- 17—Mu Phi Epsilon.

DEC.

- 1—Richard and Maurine Neuberger (Time for a change in Oregon).
 - 8—Prof. Ivan Lovell.
 - 15—Choir and orchestra in concert of Christmas music.
 - 22—Christmas vacation.
 - 29—Christmas vacation.
- JAN.**
- 12—Band concert.
 - 19—Castle Jazz Band
 - 26—Dead Week.

Wallulah Sets Photo Sitzings

Picture taking for the 1954 Wallulah is now going ahead according to schedule and if the formal contract with the printer is carried out the yearbook should be in the hands of students by May 28, said Editor Sally Bridgeman this week.

Artz Studio, official portrait photographers of this year's book, started work October 1 and most members of Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega and Chi Omega have already gone under the shutter.

Editor Bridgeman cautioned groups against turning in payment for their pages without membership lists. Groups who have not yet reserved their spots in the yearbook are asked to do so at once, added Editor Bridgeman.

Picture taking for the independent town students will start on Nov. 11 and locations of sign-up lists will be announced later.

The remainder of the schedule includes Delta Gamma, Oct. 12 and 13; Lausanne hall, Oct. 14 and 15; Bishop House, Oct. 19 and 20; Beta Theta Pi, Oct. 21 and 22; Phi Delta Theta, Oct. 26 and 27; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Oct. 28 and 29; Sigma Chi, Nov. 2 and 3; Baxter hall, Nov. 4 and 5, and the Law school on Nov. 9 and 10.

Coverage of the independent town students will take place on Nov. 11 and 12. Any independents who are missed on these two days will be "picked up" beginning with the week of Nov. 6 along with other stragglers.

Economics Student Snoozes Through Class, Camera Flash



A real 1953 "Sleeping Beauty" was roused from an afternoon siesta Monday, but not in the way told in children's story books.

It has often been said that some classes at Willamette make one sleepy, but Skip Faucette excelled himself in Prof. Kiaser's Economics class, not even waking up when the jarring bell rang to dismiss class.

Skip, being overly tired, and soon succumbing to the balmy heat of the October day, gently rested his head on his shoulder from a strenuous hour of taking notes, and as if a spell were cast over him, promptly, with pencil poised, dreamed away the rest of the period.

His friends and companions, not wishing to rouse him, immediately called in every available person in the vicinity of Eaton hall, and stood in the door, waiting for Skip to awake and see their smiling faces.

Unaware of their laughter, Skip slept peacefully on, not even feeling the presence of Bill McKinney and his flash bulb camera, just a few feet from his face.

Game Tickets

Student tickets will not be available at the stadium tomorrow night, and it is urged that anyone wishing tickets come to the business office before 5 o'clock with his student body card.

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CLAYTON FOREMAN

Dobbs' Recital Sets High Standard Of 'Craftsmanship' in Campus Series

By Fred Cummings

The highlight of this year's series of recitals and concerts could well have been the piano recital of Ralph Dobbs last Monday night in Waller hall.

Sometimes among the scrambled and jumbled sensations of everyday experiences, between the building of an idea and morning eggs, we are struck with something so poignant, so basic that we are forced to enhance it by it. A few times in our experiencing we shall come up against the greatness of a Ralph Dobbs.

One touches the conception and grasp of subtlety in the sensitivity which takes a Chopin "Nocturne" and makes one breathe night. The brilliancy of a Kittelbauer "Postlude" that lets me remember that I am not only a line-conception palpable to mornings' breath or the bright grounding of sea's body, but that breath is many-faced and can purge itself of body.

For those who have a distinct love of Chopin, there was Chopin. The Mazurkas were perhaps the highpoint (if one point was more high than another). Their lilting, sensuous grace like dancers or bird's flight, the delightful minor,

the interpretation, tall, like poplars — overpowering in its grasp.

Mr. Dobbs rules the piano, wields his technique like a tyrant, and subtly sculptor-like pleading-with-stone — molds the nuances into bright barbarances and moonlight-lines. But, there is no affectation in his manner (which is so revolting in some). He remains calm, almost passive — the gesticulation and grace are only in his hands, and more agitated in his mind.

A fine pianist is craftworn, clean-cut, drudgeproven. He is not a moody, immature poet of intermittent inspiration. He knows the rightness of Bach, how its brilliant simplicity can transcend the Chopin "Scherzo"; why the genius of Chopin would place the soothing calmness of "Andante Spiniato" against the garish luminosity and crashing weight of the "Polonaise"; how the Modern — Milhaud in its intriguing, dissonant relationships should be wrought.

The craftsmanship, the brilliant, impeccable, and at the same time charming technique of Mr. Dobbs were appreciated by an unusual crowd for this particular series, but there were many unfilled seats.

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