

# Willamette Collegian

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

Vol. LXV

Salem, Oregon, Friday, October 30, 1953

No. 8

## 420 Pints Sought In Blood Campaign

Goal for the 1953 campus blood drive November 16 is 420 pints of blood, announced chairman Gino Pieretti, who will outline the campaign during convocation next Tuesday.

A representative of the Red Cross will speak to the student body the following Tuesday, November 10. Three points are to

## Alfred to Plan Building Fund Money Project

Bob Alfred was appointed Wednesday by student council to manage a student money-raising project for the Challenge Fund thru ticket returns from class-sponsored concessions, nickle hops, and spectator events.

Student Challenge Fund chairman Kent Holmes outlined a possible schedule to the council which would begin with a nickel hop following a Friday night basketball game, sponsored by the freshmen. An hour-long athletic show beginning at 8 on Saturday morning would be sponsored by the sophomore class.

From 9:15 to 10:15 that morning would be a senior music program, followed by a sophomore carnival continuing from 10:30 until noon. The entire student body would meet in the gym at 11:35 for an "inspirational get-together," Holmes concluded.

The project would serve the dual purpose of contributing to the challenge fund and building class unity. Alfred was nominated by the Challenge Fund committee for the special managerial post.

Tentative date for the project is December 4 and 5, but conflicts with the Phi Delta Theta house dance, for which an orchestra has already been contracted.

Kick-off for the over-all student campaign, geared to raise \$10,000 for the Challenge Fund, will be held during convocation period November 10.

Seeking individual pledges of \$10 per student, the campaign will continue over a seven month period, ending in May.

## Sororities Try New Rush System To Even Houses

Open rush for sororities, a system never before used on this campus, will begin Monday in an attempt to equal the number of members in Willamette's four national sororities.

Those houses who have not reached their limitation of sixty members and pledges will have informal rush until that quota is reached or until December 11. These organizations include Alpha Chi Omega and Chi Omega. Women rushing will be invited to dinner or coke dates by members of participating houses. Bids will be accepted verbally and actual pledging will occur after the rush period is over.

This action is a trial for the system. It is used on many large campuses. If effective it will be adopted as a regular plan. Willamette's fraternities already use the open rush system.

be stressed in promotion for the drive; Korean veterans still need blood to counteract crippling after-effects; discovery of gamma globulin has increased uses of blood; and giving blood leaves no after-effects for the healthy donor.

Students may list to volunteer their blood starting this Monday. Sign-up sheets will be available in the living organizations and at the Cat Tavern.

Chairman from the various groups are Sigma Chi, John Bone; Phi Delta Theta, George Evans; Beta Theta Pi, Dale Gustafson; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dave McKay; Pi Beta Phi, Jan Weber; Delta Gamma, Jean Holmes.

Alpha Chi Omega, Marie DeHarport; Chi Omega, Liz Loving; Wits, Gay Hall; Law School, Howard Barlow; Lausanne hall, Donna Pallin; Bishop Manor, Marilyn English; and Baxter Hall, Benny Lee.

## T'nT at Ten

Father Hiebel of the Mt. Angel Seminary will address the Tuesday convocation audience.

Former dean of women Olive Dahl will be honored on Thursday chapel. Cap and Gown members are arranging the Memorial chapel for Miss Dahl, who died of heart attack last summer. Dr. Daniel Schulze, professor of German, will speak in memory of her.

## Campus Debate Squad Opens Year With Weekend Contest at State

A large Willamette debate squad will open its 1953-1954 year of activities by participating Saturday in the annual Institute of the State Interscholastic Forensic association held at Oregon State college.

Teams representing Willamette are Paul Johnson and Fenton Hughes; Don Drake and Lewis Hampton; Ray Owens and Dan Dearborn; George Beile and Robert Howe; Carl Freerksen and Larry Hall; Donald Laws and Preston Butcher; Marian Rutledge and Gay Kent; and Ray Houlder and Rosemary Bower.

The day's program will consist of group discussions of the na-



Thomas L. Thomas

## 'Hay Fever' Approach Paced By Nightly Practices, Set Work

Nightly rehearsals continue for Noel Coward's comedy, "Hay Fever," first major production of Willamette's drama department, to be staged November 12, 13 and 14 in Waller hall.

Bill Hagemeyer will be directing the stage crews in readying

sets for the sophisticated English comedy during the next two weeks. Costumes for the nine members of the cast are being arranged by Marguerite Dawson.

Robert Putman, assistant professor in drama, is directing the play, assisted by production manager, Jean Thomas. Tickets are available at the drama office from Beverly Lytle, business manager. Lights and properties for the production are to be supervised by Janice Webber and Clarine Woolery.

Cast members include Lollie Coffee, in the lead role of Judith Bliss; Beth Church, Soral Bliss; Myra Krundel, Delores Gottfried; Jackie Coryton, Sue Solle; Clara, Marlys Franklin; Simon Bliss, Bob Kaufman; Richard Geratham, Jim Tooze; and Sandy Tyrell, Bob Alfred.

## 'Guides' Ready

"Fusser's Guides" will be available today at the student body office, Editor Mary Jane Stewart announced. Delay in publication was due to the late arrival of cover paper for the student directly.

## T. L. Thomas To Open Series Friday Night

Thomas L. Thomas, "America's favorite baritone," will open the 1953-54 Willamette University Distinguished Artists Series with his Salem debut in the auditorium of Salem high school next Friday evening at 8:15 p. m.

Still a young man, Mr. Thomas is nevertheless considered a veteran of the concert stage. He has appeared in more than 600 concerts from coast to coast. In addition, he is reputed to have more return engagements to his credit than any other young artist in America.

Although the demands of his concert public restrict Mr. Thomas' television and radio commitments to occasional guest appearances, the singer has created an immense television and radio following, particularly as a result of the consistency of his guest appearances on such programs as "The Voice of Firestone" and "The Chicago Theatre of the Air."

In recent years his fame has been considerably enhanced through the popularity of his many recordings. His Welsh folk tunes and traditional melodies recorded by Victor have become collector items among record connoisseurs.

Unreserved student seats for the entire series are still being sold by house representatives at the reduced price of \$4. Individual tickets for the Thomas L. Thomas concert will go on sale today in the various living organizations, at \$1.80. Concert manager Stuart Shaw stressed the advisability of students purchasing series tickets not only because of the monetary saving, but also because of the possibility of future sell-outs.

## Glee Manager Petitions Due

Petitions for Freshman Glee manager must be submitted to the student body office by November 10, election manager Gay Weeks announced this week, with the polls scheduled to open to Freshman voters November 17.

Nomination speeches will be made during Tuesday convocation November 17 and the primary election will continue until Wednesday noon. Run-offs will be held from Wednesday noon until Thursday noon. Winner of the glee post will be announced in the November 20 Collegian.

Glee manager must appoint committees and coordinate the activities of all four classes before and during the annual singing competition held in the spring. Any freshman may petition by obtaining 25 freshman signatures.

## 4000 Watch Disappearing Bench Act

That big chunk of concrete carved into the form of a bench upon which people normally sit, better known as the senior bench, again appeared Saturday during the Willamette-Lewis and Clark football game—and is gone again. What's more, no one seems to care about it but the freshmen, who took it.

Ever since the class of '54 (now seniors) came on campus, the traditional bench has rarely been seen on campus. They took it away as freshmen and the times the cement monstrosity has returned can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

### Game More Interesting

The senior bench, covered with drapes, rode in on a trailer towed by a tractor during the Saturday football game, there to be unveiled in front of McCulloch stadium.

The retrievers, four seniors,

Frank Kehrl, Bob Goff, Joe Harvey and Gene Poindexter, then took the prize off to one side and proceeded to forget about it in favor of watching the game.

Three freshmen who were standing at the south end of the stadium where the bench was resting, got the bright idea that said bench could be stolen. They drew the attention of the gate policeman, hopped on the tractor and drove off with their booty past open-mouthed upper-classmen.

The three culprits, Jim Mercer (the driver), Bill Cessario and Bob Joseph, came back to the stadium after depositing the bench in an unknown place, sporting a sign which said "Another First for '57." They further claimed, in private, that the bench is where it won't be found. That is the same palce

(figuratively) where the bench was the other times it was deposited from the campus. And it always came back.

### It's (Sob) So Alone

But no one seems to really miss the thing anymore. If the seniors have any desire to get it back, it is only so they can carry it off to a final resting place—the Willamette river. As one of the seniors who found the bench this time said, "If we did bring it back and put it on the campus, it would be gone again in no time." That must be true if three frosh can steal it from under the noses of 4000 people.

It might be added that the bench has become such an eyesore that it is better off in the hands of the frosh or whoever chooses to take it. We're sure Willamette would welcome a statue of Renior's Venus more. Maybe the bench could be moved

down in front of Salem's new county court house. The city's modest citizens could sit on the bench while Willamette's students gazed on the abused work of art.

The bench must have been a record distance away from the campus when the seniors found it. It was at the Wheataind ferry on the Willamette river, 17 miles from Salem. They hired a tow truck to get it back Friday night, and left it at the tow yard overnight and Saturday morning.

Another escapade with the senior bench has ended. It is, luckily, still missing. The school must pay tribute to the frosh for their good deed. They claim now it will probably be back for the 1956 Homecoming. Maybe they will think to throw it in the river first. May the bench rest in peace.

# 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 3-3064  
STAN NELSON CAL HORN  
Editor Publications Manager

## Boy, Did We Have a Homecoming!

It was a rugged weekend, but worth it. That's our flat opinion of Homecoming, perhaps the best event of its kind since Homecomings started.

Aside from the great job Bill Briggs and his committee did to put the event over, there were two salient features of this year's Homecoming, things that have never been done before. One was the pageant-like parade displacing noise and torch demonstrations of previous years and the other was the segregation of students at the football game.

It isn't that making a lot of noise or using fire to work up enthusiasm doesn't work, but it seems that floats do the same job and give the townspeople something they can come and see rather than avoid. Being young, we sometimes look askance at the conservatism of the citizens of Salem, but we can also understand their lack of enthusiasm over our parades in the past. We now wonder why they put up with it at all; they weren't bad eggs at that. It does seem that Willamette and Salem will get along a little better now since the latter has found out that we have talent here—and the parade and those Homecoming signs certainly proved that Willamette students have a lot of ability and push in order to get them done so well. It was a bang up job all around.

Concerning segregation, we have heard anything but disagreement about that. Everyone seems to be in favor of splitting up the yell sections. More pep than in the past was shown by students and yell leaders. Then the team came through as it never has before and put on one of the swellest games we've seen in McCulloch stadium or any other place. It just goes to prove that it is not the segregation itself, but the thought of it which is the most disturbing. Whooping it up "with the guys" is a lot of fun and more inhibited fun, as it should be at a football game. One can always meet his date after the game, although he doesn't get the chance, with segregation, to impress some woman with a "hey boy, dish me up a couple of red hots, will ya?" That seems to be just a minor detail, however, except for the hot dog salesman whose business may suffer from this. In short, we favor segregated seating in the student yell section at tomorrow's game.

## WANTED: The Facts, That's All, Just the Facts

By Jim Scott

The time is 9:15. I'm in the Collegian office wiping the drizzlings from my blue, ten-gallon fedora. Fact is, I cherish it because of sentimental values stemming from Homecoming past. Looks strange when the chief tries it on; a ten-gallon hat on a two-pint head.

9:20, chief barks for me to interrogate some students. Says to get their ideas into this column for a change. Yes sir, I say, I place my sombrero at a jaunty angle and go out.

Time is 9:21. It's raining so hard I think the sky is falling. Girl comes sweeping along. Pardon me, mam, I says, as she recognizes me, but I need some facts. That's all I want is some facts. She scorns me and slashes past. Fact is, this is how I know she recognizes me.

and I stand huddled in the rain waiting for someone to come along so I can perform my duty, as I see it. A big, bearded man comes along. He's shirt is torn and he is crying Shee-la! Pardon me, sir, I says, but all I want is the facts and have I not encountered you elsewhere prior. He surcesses shouting. Fact is I recognize him from the first half of a lost and found column. I say, Callooh! Callay! But you have hairy legs. He says, I reckon I ain't taken my chaps off from Homecoming as to now. Fact is he is bow-legged—and though he has no trouble getting the cows rounded up, he certainly has a rough time getting his calves together.

Gross of Golf Balls

The time is 9:30 and I am still sitting in a saturating precipitation. Fact is, I have no facts for the chief. Packwood comes along and tries to sell me a gross of golf balls and a season ticket to the republican convention. I ask him how many golf balls one

must own so as not to get his name on a subversive list. He sarcastically associates me with the symbol of the democrats and goes on.

9:40 and there is less traffic than up a blind alley on Sunday afternoon.

9:42 and the clouds are so low it seems that Waller hall is holding up the sky and I am trying to think of a way to hold up a couple of the students. My blue hat is fading like an old soldier. All I want are the facts; that's all I want.

Halo In Hobo Heaven

A man comes by. He is ragged past belief and is wearing a halo of blowflies. Pardon me sir frontiersman, I say, but it is my duty to get the facts. From what university are you an alum? He says, I ain't no whatever you called me. All I want from you is the direction to the railroad yards. I says, 12 blocks east and under the culvert is hobo haven, and you might tell them that "Jungle" Jim sends his undivided respects. Fact is he looks my clothes over and concludes that I am leveling with him. He departs in the direction that a Mohammedan points as I suppress feelings of nostalgia. But my duty permits me not to partake of reunion so I look the street up and down seeking a student that I might interrogate for facts.

9:50 and I have been so inactive that my self-winding watch quits for the duration. A professor scurries by dragon his briefcases beside him. There is no time to accumulate information from him.

Crazy Kid

9:50 and I still have no facts for the chief. I think of my psychiatrist who is treating a brother psychiatrist who thinks he is crazy because he has been getting nothing but clients who seem

Writing a column each week is good for keeping the old brain limber, but I almost feel that I've been unlimbered completely. I feel not like taking on any weighty issues, (though I am sure I can still find them), but feel more reflective this time.

Homecoming and all its grandness (and it was a great Homecoming) has left me in a more reflective mood. It and the termination of six weeks of school brings everything to a natural temporary halting place. I, at least, want to sit back and take a deep breath before I dive into the tempest once more.

It does one a lot of good to

stop once in a while, for every motor has to be cooled down and I almost imagine that some people think my typewriter to be melted by now. But seriously, stopping and looking back momentarily causes one to see the good of things.

Yet We Must Go On

This halt also has another important aspect, too, and that is the one which also makes us realize that life is a continual process of plodding on if it is going to be lived anywhere near its full value. Questioning and seeking should never stop for beings who don't know all the answers, and man admittedly doesn't.

Let's take a quick look at what has been done. Here we are, still in a kind of chaos, actually boring right on, even though we have been caught in a moment of reflection. Man inside is often chaotic and his world shows it. What have we done about it?

Homecoming is a good thing to look at. A lot of sweat went into it, but it takes work to make a thing really good, and Homecoming was one of our best. Although we haven't nearly arrived, we can easily see that we have come a long way since the first football game.

Here Is Some Proof

Dr. Martin told the student council, when they stopped for a moment's reflection at the request of President Hitchman, that it has accomplished more already than last year's council did all year.

It means something when someone like Dr. Martin makes such a statement. Why did he? It's not hard to see. The council right now has five committees actively probing into student and academic life. These people are seriously questioning us and our university. I wish I could elaborate, but it is interesting to note that each time a group looks into some matter, they come up with answers showing that Willamette is pretty well set in all phases of its existence. The import of getting a liberal education at a small, church-related school suddenly hits one in the face. Such an education becomes vital, and Willamette's place in education becomes vitally important.

This is only a small part of the reflection period, but it shows that our questioning is important. It keeps Willamette on top. So let's not stop, let's keep questioning. Leave us dive once more into the tempest.

## Kitty Gets a Funeral: Probably Cost 5 Bucks Anyway

By Carla McKeen

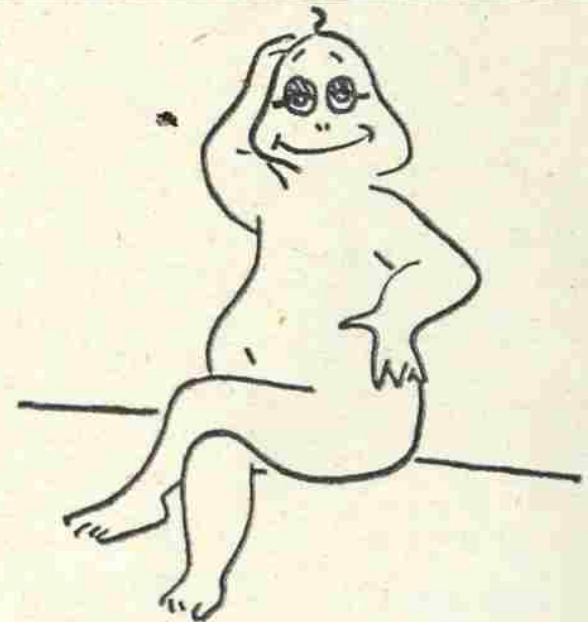
The following is a true account of an incident which occurred two weeks ago on campus. According to an eye witness who declines use of his name, a homeless kitty made its way to the hospitable looking doorway of a certain fraternity one bright day. It introduced itself to a cat-crazy fellow who lived beyond said doorway.

The fellow I will call Sam for lack of a more authentic name had always had a soft place in his heart for purr-producers. It was love at first sight. Kitty was adopted by Sam and spent several carefree days and nights on Sam's bed and around the house generally, winning the affection of many of the members of the organization.

Then, one fateful day, a disaster occurred. Poor kitty contracted several undesirable maladies which were not well accepted by the occupants of the house. These included such pestilences as worms and distemper. Sam carefully bundled puss off to the vets.

The verdict was that Kitty's condition might be improved with the aid of a \$5 shot of penicillin. Happily, Sam returned to his brothers and sought out the treasurer. Could the house afford \$5 for such a worthy cause as to cure a kitty was his question. The merciless money-keeper replied that the house wouldn't spend \$5 even to cure a member.

This left only one alternative. Poor ill kitty took its first and last swimming lesson in the mill stream. On Saturday of Parents Weekend, a large and solemn group gathered for the last rights in front of the house. Many flowers decked the final resting place of kitty. May she purr in peace.



"Now, prof, did I really and truly deserve that D??"

## Letters . . .

To the Editor:

To those interested in faculty-student relations, one can well note the various factors at work during test time. First six weeks' tests are just over, having been interrupted by dead week because of Homecoming activities. One hears complaints from students because of more than one test on a given day after dead week when they probably knew ten days in advance that this would be the case.

I suppose one cannot criticize the test files that exist. But knowing full well that test files do

exist, is any faculty member justified in giving the same test twice?

Might I suggest a two-point solution? First if a complete test file was kept in the library, all would have equal chance to consult it if they so chose. (My own attitude on this point is that I believe I will get out of a course what I personally put into it and not what someone else put into it last year.) This would require the cooperation of each faculty member in contributing a copy of every test he gives.

Secondly, knowing previous

tests are subject to examination by his students prior to an announced test, would the faculty member not be likely to write a new test for each subsequent examination? Would this, then, not eliminate the very likely but apparently sometimes unaccounted-for factor that some students have seen a particular test before it is administered to their class?

Had this situation occurred once in my college career, I would have been willing to write it off as an error, but when one hears of it time and again, I cannot see where it is justified.

Evelyn Bolliger.

# Campus Chapel to Recognize Former Dean Olive Dahl

Former dean of women and 25-year faculty member Olive Dahl will be given formal recognition by students and faculty next Thursday in the regular Thursday chapel service. Speaker will be Dr. Daniel Schulze, head of the

German department and long-time friend of Miss Dahl.

Miss Dahl, who spent 21 of her years here as dean of women and many of the 25 years as a professor in German, died as a result of a heart condition last summer following her retirement from teaching. She was 65 years of age.

The former dean came to Willamette in 1927 and served as dean of women until illness forced her to relinquish her position in 1948. She continued her teaching in the German department then until her retirement in 1952.

### MA at Wesley

She received her BA degree from the University of North Dakota and went on to take graduate study at the University of California, Columbia university and Wesley college. She received her MA at Wesley.

Before coming to Willamette, she was principal of a high school in North Dakota and worked in a teacher placement bureau.

While at Willamette, Miss Dahl was very active and did much to influence those around her on the campus and in the city of Salem. She was active in organizing some of our campus organizations and taught Sunday school for many years in Salem. Her kindness toward those whom she was advis-



Miss Olive Dahl

ing and with whom she was working has long been recognized by those who were acquainted with her.

The speaker Thursday, Dr. Schulze, will speak in her memory from a 23-year acquaintance with her. Dr. Schulze has not only known her through the German department, but was dean of men for 11 years, all during the period in which Miss Dahl was dean of women.

## 3-Year Scholarships Offered By New York School of Law

Applications are now being accepted for the three-year, \$6600 Root-Tilden scholarships, offered at the New York University School of Law.

These scholarships are designed to help educate and develop potential leaders in public affairs, and during their course of three years, 54 men have been trained for the legal profession.

Awarded on the basis of su-

## Forum Books Wayne Morse

Wayne L. Morse, maverick senator from the state of Oregon, will launch a group of periodic forums featuring national controversial figures tentatively known as "Freedom Forum" Friday, November 13 at 8 p.m., in the Salem high school auditorium.

Sponsoring the non-partisan forum plan is the local chapter of the Military Order of the Purple Heart. Tickets for each forum will be sold for \$1, with all proceeds going to wounded war veterans.

Already definitely scheduled to speak are Senator Richard Knowland, Senator Estes Kefauver, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Invitations have been extended to numerous controversial figures regardless of the position for which they stand. Among those who have been invited are General Douglas MacArthur, General James Van Fleet, Senator Joseph McCarthy, and Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay. Question and answer periods will follow each speech.

An effort is being made to stimulate campus interest in the project.

## Freshmen Men Make History With Finish of RO Physicals

Freshmen ROTC students finished taking their preliminary flight physicals Monday, said Maj. John Thompson today. It marks the first time that freshmen have had to take physical examinations in the ROTC at Willamette.

The test was an early check to find out who would be qualified for flight training and was not a thorough exam such as the one sophomores must go through.

In addition, the final quota of advanced students as stated by the AFROTC headquarters in a telegram received Monday was filled by the local department. They now have 37 juniors and 24 seniors enrolled in advanced ROTC.

Going on further with the physical exams, Maj. Thompson said that all sophomores will take an examination this semester to determine their aptitude for flight training.

All freshmen will be required to take this test before the end of their first year and after this

year, the test will be compulsory for all students entering ROTC.

Used for screening purposes before entering advanced flight training, the test is a revision of the one used during World War II and may be given in two four-hour periods or one eight-hour period, depending on the student's schedule.

The majority of men entering ROTC now will go into flight training. The emphasis is now on flying and administration officers. The air force plans to obtain approximately 80 per cent of its junior officers from the ROTC beginning in 1955.

Maj. Thompson went on to explain that "unlike the army and navy, the air force has no service academy. Its urgent need for top quality young men to face the challenge of the future can only be met through its officer training programs."

## Special AF Visitor Due ROTC Wing

A liaison visit by Col. Byron R. Switzer of liaison division headquarters in Montgomery, Ala., will be made November 17 and 18, reported Lt. Col. Norman W. Todd today.

The purpose of Col. Switzer's visit is to maintain contact between headquarters and attachments, and institutional officials.

Col. Switzer renders advice and assistance to detachment personnel and takes special problems they might have back to headquarters for review there.

THE BEST PLACE TO BUY THE BEST CANDY

# GAYS

135 North High

## JACKSON JEWELERS

Diamonds, Watches and Silverware

HOLLY JACKSON

225 North Liberty Street

Phone 3-5640

Popular  
because it's good!

## Sunday Special!

85c

- Roast Turkey and Dressing
- Cole Slaw with Sour Cream Dressing
- Mashed Potatoes and Giblet Gravy
- Cranberry Sauce
- Hot Biscuit and Butter

Served from 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. in Our Beautiful Dining Room or in the Privacy of Your Car

WOODROFFE'S SAN SHOP

The Northwest's Finest at Salem's North City Limits

## Alums Return For Annual Homecoming

Three hundred alumni came home last weekend for Homecoming to see Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta win Friday night's parade competition. Lausanne hall and Sigma Alpha Epsilon take sign honors, and the Bearcats mark Lewis and Clark with a 147 score.

Prizes also went to Wayne Fredrickson for the winning Whiskerino beard, to Paul Baker and Donna Cederstrom for the best parade costumes and to "Windy" Sequiera as Willamette's Ugly Man. Outcome of the sophomore-freshman pushball contest is disputed since the ball burst before time was called.

According to Homecoming manager Bill Briggs, "Perfect weather, wonderful cooperation and lots of spirit made a tremendous weekend."

### Stores Donate Gifts

Friday night's parade revived the old frontier, complete with Indians, cowpokes, pioneers, a barroom chorus line, and President Smith disguised as Jason Lee. Homecoming Hostess Sally Jo Grimm officially set fire to the giant bonfire at Bush's pasture for the rally following the parade, and Coach Ted Ogdahl accurately predicted the outcome of Saturday's game.

Jayson's Men's Wear, Johnson's and The Fashionette women's stores, Gay's Candy, Bishop's, Kay's Woolen Mills and the Ace's barber shop donated gifts received by Friday night's individual winners. Prizes were valued from \$10 to \$15 for each recipient, the best dressed man, best dressed woman and the best beard.

The weekend agenda centered around returning graduates, with an alumni get-together and luncheon held Saturday noon at the Marion hotel and a faculty alumni reception at Lausanne following the football game. Special honors and recognition went to law school graduates and Willamette's College of Law.

Students and alumni danced to the music of the Pied Pipers at Saturday night's semi-formal dance, "Wagon Wheels," held at Crystal Gardens, officially concluding the weekend activities.

## Non-Student Spouses Offered Ticket Solution

Married students who attend Willamette games together can solve the ticket problem if the non-student husband or wife buys a faculty ticket, according to Ken Cooper, student body member-at-large.

Faculty tickets admit holders to all athletic contests during the year—football, basketball, and baseball—and cost \$2.40. They can be purchased from David Lewis, chief accountant.

## SUNDIN THE TAILOR

CUSTOM TAILOR TO MEN AND WOMEN

Alterations and Repairs

196 South Liberty Street Salem, Oregon

## THE COMMERCIAL BOOK STORE

LEATHER NOTEBOOKS — FOUNTAIN PENS  
PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS — BOOKS

141 North Commercial

Phone 3-4534

# McCulloch Finale: Willamette vs. Whits

## Second Place in Conference at Stake; Last Home Contest for Five Seniors

# Sports

ERWIN WEBER, Editor

By Bernie Morris  
Collegian Sports Writer

Five Willamette seniors don the red and gold for the last time before the home town following tomorrow afternoon when the Bearcats host up and coming Whitman of Walla Walla in a game that could very well decide the runnerup spot in the still wide open NW conference race.

Entering the crucial fray for the last time at home under the Bearcat banner will be seniors Ray Chaipuzio, a guard; Ken Cooper and Cliff York, offensive and defensive specialists at center; Byron Sittser, a tackle; and co-captain Dorence Noteboom,

tackle. Coach Ted Ogdahl has a lot of hope placed on the chance that these five will be way up and carry their lower classmates with them in a surge that can stop the Missionary challenge.

### Whits at One and One

A conditioned pessimist, Whitman coach Joe Beidler declared at the season's outset that "if we can tie one game in the league this season, we'll be lucky." The Whits have won that one game and it was a sterling upset two weeks ago over Linfield at McMinnville. The Whit machine stopped Ad Rutschman and crew 21 to 7 and it was conclusive. Earlier they had lost at home 19 to 7 to Lewis and Clark, a team topped 12 to 7 by Linfield.

All of this is part, of course, of the usual spread that occurs in the Northwest conference. But it shows that the Whits are, for a change, a power to be reckoned with and something more than the tailend club that last year fell 41 to 0 to Willamette and dropped five straight in the league.

Out of conference, incidentally, the Walla Walla aggregation has done a top job too. It beat Central Washington College of Education in a league-opening upset

and last week slaughtered a weaker Eastern Oregon Teachers club 40 to 13 in its best display of offensive power.

### Willamette Up

But Willamette is far from being counted out itself. Way up from its sound victory over Lewis and Clark last week at Homecoming, the squad would like to give the home town crowd another good look at new-found prowess. For after this week the Bearcats will be away for their remaining two games. They rest a week before traveling to McMinnville for a stint with Paul Durham's Wildcats and close out the season a week later at San Luis Obispo against out-of-conference Cal Poly.

Biggest correction after the L-C game has been improving what Ogdahl called in the early part of the week "the poorest defense against rushing thus far." The Bearcats seem to have ironed out the troubles they had in early season with pass defense. They held what was supposed to be a good L-C passing attack to only two completions.

### Offense Looks Good

Harvey Neffendorf appears to have solved the Bearcats' own passing problems (never too acute) and, of course, their running attack appeared to be the best all season long. No Cats are on the injury list.

If Ogdahl goes out with last week's starters, he'll use frosh Bruce Harding and reliable Dean Benson at the ends; Senior Dorence Noteboom and soph Dave Anderson at tackles; Andy George and Ruben Menashe at guards; and either Ken Cooper or Cliff York at the center post.

In the backfield Ogdahl will probably stick with Neffendorf, last week's hero, at quarter; Lou Lofland and Windy Sequiera at the halves; and freshman line charger George Bardsley at fullback.

The Whits are generally paced by their quarterback, veteran Gene LePage, senior from Walla Walla. He averages 37 yards punting on the season and has connected 23 of 42 pass attempts. He specializes in short, quick flips over center. He completed 10 of 16 against EOC last week and three of them were scorers.

### DG's Take Volleyball Title With 6-0 Record

The DG's won their second straight volleyball title as they went through the women's intramural volleyball league with six straight wins.

The champions clinched the title Wednesday with a 36-12 win over the Alpha Chi's. Lausanne, runner-up to the DG's, kept in the running all the way as the Wits-Bishop team failed to field a full team, giving Lausanne an easy win.

The Pi Phi's, conquerors of the Chi O's Wednesday, came in third and followed by the fourth place Alpha Chi's. The Chi O's and the Wits-Bishop team finished in a last-place tie.

On the Gridiron					
SCORING					
	TD	PAT	TP		
Windy Sequiera	2	0	12		
Dean Benson	1	0	6		
John Kent	1	0	6		
George Bardsley	1	0	6		
Andy George	0	2	2		
Ray Chaipuzio	0	1	1		
RUSHING					
	TC	YG	Ave.		
Windy Sequiera	55	300	5.4		
George Bardsley	21	103	4.9		
Bob Baltimore	2	8	4.0		
Bob Zoelch	40	158	3.9		
Lou Lofland	35	64	1.8		
John Kent	11	-9	-0.8		
Harvey Neffendorf	4	-21	-5.2		
PASSING					
	Atts.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Pct.
Harvey Neffendorf	30	15	0	206	.500
John Kent	42	13	7	172	.286
PUNTING					
	No. Punts	T.Yds.	Ave.		
George Bardsley	25	755	30.2		
Harvey Neffendorf	1	30	30.2		
Bruce Harding	3	69	23.0		

## Phi Delt's Cinch Tie for 'A' Loop Title; Betas Maintain Margin in 'B' League

Big scores in bad bashes and the Phi Delt's loomed large in this week's intramural picture as the nine-man squads clobbered both Baxter teams by a 20-0 margin Monday and rolled over the "A" league Sigs in Wednesday's action. The Wednesday "B" game saw the SAE's crush the Sigs 27-0.

In the week's initial battle, Wes Malcolm was the Phi Delt's pay-off man as he flipped three touchdown passes against Baxter. "Lefty" Shield, Bob Miller and Dave Wisnom were in the right spot at the right time to snag the ball for the scores. "Lefty" tossed both extra point passes, one to Malcomb and the other to Pete Reed.

The afternoon game with the other Baxter group ran almost the same pattern as Jerry "Bullet" McCallister tossed the "A's" three touchdown passes. His able receivers were Don Smith, Jim Reetz, and Terry Ziegelman.

Dale "the toe" Patton added both of the extra points.

Wednesday, the Sigs got trounced in both games. Thirteen of the SAE's "B" team points came from the reliable combo of Dave Gray and Bob Swift. Gray tossed another TD pass with Dick Hoy on the receiving end. Charley Pickett threw the other "6" pointers to Verne Zueske and Gray. The extra points were added by Hoy, Swift, and Pickett.

Led by the passing of McAllister and the kicking of Dale Patton the Phi Delt's added their second win of the week at the expense of the Sig "A" team. McAllister tossed two touchdown passes with Dean Quamme and Patton grabbing the ball for the scores. Dale Patton added 4 extra points setting a record for extra points in this year's play. The runners ran wild as Dick Wilkins galloped over for two tallies and McCallister streaked through for another.

Next week will find the Betas meeting the men of SAE in the final "A" league tilt of the season. It would be quite a feather in the caps of the SAE's if they could upset the undefeated Beta nine, while the Betas must win this one to gain a tie for the championship with the league leading Phi Delt's.

The "B" league tilts find the Wits and the Betas meeting on Monday and the Phi Delt's going to battle with the Baxter club.

### Managers Needed

Two managers for this year's freshman basketball team are needed and anyone interested is urged to contact John Lewis some time next week in the athletic office.

Lewis would prefer freshmen for the job, but applicants do not have to be members of the freshman class. The first turnout for frosh basketball will be Monday, November 30.

## University Drug

- Prescriptions
- Cosmetics
- Magazines

Conveniently Located at

1220 STATE STREET  
Phone 3-6527

Now! Two Places for Your Convenience

## McMILLAN'S

1949 State Street

## THE ACE

127 North High Street

CONVENIENT FOR YOUR BANKING

Service Every Day 8:30 to 5:30

## Willamette Valley Bank

UNIVERSITY BRANCH: 1310 State Street

Member F.O.I.C.

## UNIVERSITY BOWL

BOWL FOR YOUR HEALTH

Attention Students!

25c per Line Until 6 P. M. Except Saturday and Sunday

OPEN 12 A. M. to 12 P. M.

1340 STATE STREET

## WIEDER'S SALEM LAUNDRY CO.

TRUCLEEN DRY CLEANING  
You'll Like It

WIEDER'S SWIFT SHIRT SERVICE  
Leave It at 10 Wear It at 5

263 South High Street

Phone 3-9125



# The 'Cat's Tracks

## Second NW Loop Spot on Block

By Bernie Morris

CENTER OF INTEREST in the Northwest conference race shifts on Saturday from Salem, where WU and Lewis and Clark had the attention last week, to Portland, where the same Pioneers will attempt to drag the College of Idaho big train to a determined halt.

What all this means, is that if the Joe Huston club can't stop the Coyotes, then there will remain only diminutive Whitman left to do the job. Whitman, of course, will be here Saturday afternoon for a game with Ted Ogdahl's club that could prove to be the teller in the second place decision in the league.

IT'S INTERESTING to note that if Whitman should ace Willamette tomorrow, it would only have the Coyotes and Pacific university standing between it and a conference co-championship. Laughable, perhaps, in the light of understood potential, but it's quite an accomplishment for a team which hasn't had a championship since 1931 and has been struggling to keep out of the cellar since then.

UP IN PORTLAND, the Pioneers will have a running backfield approaching comparability with Sam Vokes' flying horsemen Ted Martin, Ed Bonaminio and Nick Pesut. Frankie Fair and fullback Dale Engebretson practically rolled up the 195 net yards L-C offensive made on the ground by themselves. Couple (and if he's good we mean "couple") this with the fact that the Pioneers are supposed to have Caley Cook back and the C of I offensive trio should have their match.

Of course, the Coyotes have it all over L-C in quarterbacking with Boyd Crawford, a name no one tosses off lightly, in the consequent passing attack and in the line.

Here's a hearty "and how" to that last statement after watching the L-C forward wall last week when it displayed the unfortunate habit of giving a whole side at a time. Maybe that offers partial explanation for the poor completion (two for eleven) record of L-C passers.

NOTES ON THE L-C GAME: Despite what we hear of the big men in C of I's forward wall (235-pound Joe Kuhahawai or 250-pound Harlan Geach) Lewis and Clark must certainly have the biggest man in the conference in their center, 285-pound Don Johnson. He weighed only 270 at the season's outset. . . . Most people noticed that Windy Sequiera intercepted Pete Hopkin's third down pass but few caught the fact that it was the Honolulu flash that nabbed Dale Brethauer as he came down close in one of those plays that forced the goal line stand in the fading moments. Sequiera wins ugly man contests too.

DID ANYONE LEARN the details of the scuffle between the L-C manager and ballpark cop that drew attention from the game's tense fading moments? Most comment was directed to the point that the manager was lucky he didn't get to cool his heels for a hundred years or so. It appeared that Joe Huston saved the boy.

AFTER WATCHING quarter Harv Neffendorf at work, we're wondering just what kind of a quarterback Ron Stempel, now a frosh at OSC, must have been. He aced Neffendorf, former Roosevelt high school field general, for the all-city selection at quarterback last year. Looks to us that Neffendorf has the potential finesse to quarter at the big schools. Few would question that he has the native passing ability after seeing him last week.

NOTICE THAT OCE, undefeated in conference thus far, is on its way to a fourth Oregon Collegiate title—the conference is just four years old. Bill McArthur's team bulldozed over OTI two weeks ago 19 to 0, the sixth straight time that has happened. Incidentally, the Owls from Klamath Falls have been runners-up each of the three previous OCC years.

AD RUTSCHMAN, whom everybody's been thinking should be a cinch all-American, was stopped for 24 yards last week by Southern Oregon College. They used a seven-man line, played their linebackers up close, crossed their fingers and edged Linfield sans Rutschman's power 21 to 20. Worth noting for future reference on the part of Wildcat opponents including Willamette two weeks away.)

Speaking of the All-American (little college version) selections, we note that AP has set up a board of northwest writers to peg local representation. Who besides Rutschman? Well, R. C. Owens and Boyd Crawford plus several line possibilities at C of I are the only head and shoulders possibilities we note in the NW conference.

READ WHERE giant killing Purdue, last week's upsetter of Michigan State, really kicked off the proverbial lid this week. Although university officials gave no sanctions, celebrating Boiler-makers turned home town Lafayette, Ind., upside down, cutting classes, storming public buildings and generally raising a rumpus. On a smaller scale we suppose that it would be like Whitman beating C of I. Nice idea.

NOTICE THE BEAUTIFUL spiral punts executed by L-C end Doug Ray? Here's an interesting side-issue: Day is the current Northwest conference tennis champ. He won in a hot tournament here last spring. His punting average was a creditable 34 yards.

# Neffendorf Sparks Bearcats to 14-7 Win Over Pioneers in Homecoming Feature

Willamette beat Lewis and Clark 14 to 7 last week in a Northwest conference game but the victory went a lot deeper than that.

For the Willamette team it was the first football win in five outings, their first win in conference (they also have a loss and a tie) and a great moral victory.

For the 3000-plus Willamette homecoming crowd that watched at McCulloch stadium it was the caper to an enthusiastic alumni weekend. They saw a freshman quarterback spark life in a team that was supposed to have done this well all season long. They saw Willamette go a touchdown out in front in the first half and come back in the second half to hold that lead.

### Neffendorf Does Well

For the quarterback, yearling Harvey Neffendorf, it must have been quite a thrill. Starting the game for the first time in college football the former Roosevelt of Portland field general not only handled the ball magnificently and passed for 13 completions in 23 tries and 170 aerial yards but also engineered both Bearcat touchdowns—the winning one on a late second period pitch over the center of the line to Windy Sequiera. Besides, "Hurling" Harv had the best pass defense and Bearcat thrower has had all season long.

For Coach Ted Ogdahl and his assistants it was a game of mixed emotions. They saw the Bearcat offense come alive in the first half and stay alive throughout. But they were on pins and needles all game long as LC's nifty split "T" rolled up 195 yards net through gapping holes in the Willamette line.

In the end, Ogdahl and friends had to concede that the best defense, in this case at least, is a good offense. For it was the persistent Willamette drives out of

their own territory coupled with two important kicks that kept the always threatening L-C wolf away from the door.

### Pioneers Drop Big Chance

For Pioneer Coach Jot Huston and his fans it was real disappointment as his squad bogged down and missed its chance for evening things in the fading moments of the game.

With about three minutes left L-C took over on their own 47 after George Bardsley's punt. Jim Smith, one of the Pioneers' several good halfbacks, moved the ball to the 23. He hit again, this time for eight. Dale Brethauer added 10 more and gave the partisan Willamette crowd the scare of the afternoon.

The two teams squared off. L-C went three yards closer, putting itself on the two with a first down. Twice, Pete Hopkins, the Pioneer reserve frosh quarterback, fumbled before he could do anything else. Both times Willamette defense led by Andy George slipped through to spoil it.

Then, with third and ten to go, Hopkins threw a pass. It was intended for end Al Scott but Willamette flash Windy Sequiera

caught it on the goal line and got back to the 11 before he was hauled down. He might have gone all the way if Bearcat blocking could have got organized.

From here on the Bearcats played a waiting game. It was over in 40 seconds.

Willamette knocked on the door a lot in the second half but could not quite score. L-C didn't get its second half onslaught under way to any degree until that last drive already described.

Two good coffin corner punts by Bardsley and Neffendorf helped keep the Pioneers with their backs to the wall.

## ACE'S UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

Three Barbers

Around the Corner  
1256 State Street

## White's Lunch and Drive In

1138 South Commercial

Phone 3-3267 or 2-1495

Try a Delicious  
**HOT FUDGE  
SUNDAE**  
at  
**LEBOLD'S**

Oregons' Only  
**Hi-Fidelity Equipment**  
and  
**Record Store**  
Hear  
**THE COLUMBIA "360"**  
• 50 to 12,000 Cycles  
• Two Speakers  
• Ceramic Crystal  
Portable - Table - Console Models  
**CECIL FARNES CO.**  
at  
**HEIDER'S**  
428 Court Street  
Phone 4-2271



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

SALEM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Trade in Your  
Old Watch

As Much as \$22.50 Allowed

**The Jewel Box**

443 State St., Salem

Open Friday Night  
Til 9

## Wrestling!



Now's the  
Time to Join  
the  
**Y. M. C. A.**



Pictured after their interview over radio station KOCO Wednesday night are Sigma Chi sweetheart semi-finalists Ann Ray, Kay Kremer, Peggy Buckley, Sylvia Morrow, and in the back Phyllis Gentry and Rena Van Horn.

## Sweetheart Candidates Interviewed

Semi-finalists in the Sigma Chi sweetheart contest were revealed Wednesday night over radio station KOCO. Six women were in-

terviewed by Beverly Lytle in the half-hour show.

They were Ann Ray, Kay Kremer, Rena Van Horn, Sylvia Morrow, Peggy Buckley and Phyllis Gentry. During their interview they told about their home towns, majors and each woman's favorite record was played.

The semi-finalists will be entertained at a formal supper Wednesday night, and the court of three will be announced at serenades next week.

Rich Butler, who is in charge of the contest, said that the outstanding feature of the sweet-

heart contest this year would be the national entry. The men of Willamette's chapter will choose between this year's sweetheart and Joyce Karn, who was sweetheart last year, for their representative, and a picture of the one selected will be sent in for the national contest. Semi-finalists of the national event will travel to Oxford, Ohio.

## AWS Convention Plans Formulated

Convening on the Willamette campus next weekend will be delegates of the associated women students from ten Oregon schools at the state AWS workshop.

Planned by Carol Emerson, the workshop will be held Saturday and will feature discussions, reports, and an address by Mrs. Robert A. Thornton on "Young Ideas In a New World." Mrs. Thornton is the president of the American association of university women.

Mary Campbell, president of AWS, said that all women's living organizations would be asked to choose delegates to attend the convention, and that women's activity groups will be represented. The AWS officers will also represent Willamette.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the meetings, which will be held in the music hall.

## Freshman Tells Of Engagement

Wine and blue flowers arranged to form a ring told members of Pi Beta Phi Monday night news of the engagement of Margaret Barge and Ron Helgeson. The troth was revealed during dinner, when a box of chocolates was passed.

Miss Barge is a freshman majoring in pre-nursing, and is a Pi Beta Phi pledge. Helgeson is a senior at Salem high school, and is planning to attend Willamette next year.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Willamette Collegian

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during examination 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.

## Prizes Awarded At Sock Hop

Three people were chosen at the sock hop Friday night as outstanding in participation of the Homecoming theme.

Chosen as the best dressed man was Paul Baker, who was awarded a bright blue linen sport shirt from Jayson's.

Best dressed among the women was Donna Cederstrom. Her prizes were a two-pound box of chocolates from Gay's candy shop, a gold medallion from the Fashionette, and a Jantzen cardigan sweater from Johnson's.

Winner of the whiskerino was Wayne Frederickson, and his awards were a wool sport shirt from Kay's woolen mills, a traveling shaving kit from Bishop's, and a free shave at the Ace barber shop.

## Kay's

Women's Fashions

- SPORT
- CASUAL
- DRESS

460 State

## Alpha Chi's, Pi Phi's Hold Dances Tomorrow

"Night Fantasque," featuring witchery, outer space and visions, will be the theme of the Alpha Chi Omega house dance, to be held tomorrow night from 9 to 12 p. m. in the chapter house.

Decorations for the dance will feature a different decoration for every room, and dancing will take place in all the different rooms. Music will be by records. **Hallowe'en Eve**

Besides the general appearance of witchcraft and Halloween, the refreshments will follow the theme, and they have been planned by Joan Pangborn. Decorations were arranged by Gay Kent, and Judy Finch is in charge of the affair.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Charles Derthick, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Holmer, Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg, Dean Regina Ewalt, Dean Mark Hatfield, and Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith will be honored guests.

### Pi Phi Dance

Levis and plaid shirts will dominate the informal house dance tomorrow night presented by the women of Pi Beta Phi, to be held from 9 to 12 p. m. in the chapter house.

A Halloween theme will prevail in the living room, dining room and basement of the house. Entrance to the dance will be through the basement door only, with a ghost walk to start the evening off in a typical Halloween manner.

### Masked Ball

Masks will be worn for the evening, and identities will be concealed until half-way through the evening. Decorations, planned by Liz Winship, will follow

a typical spook house with skeletons flowing from walls, and ghosts and jack-o-lanterns to add the Halloween atmosphere. Refreshments, planned by JoAnn Bernard, will be punch and doughnuts

Chaperons, who have been invited by Julie Mellor, will be Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. George Juba, Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Miss Celia Koch. Honored guests for the affair, asked by Kay Kremer, will be Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg, Dean Mark Hatfield, Dean Regina Ewalt, Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Bateson.

### New Initiates

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, initiated three members in ceremonies Monday evening in the Lausanne lounge. They were Pat Backwith, Charmalee Allen and Alma Felton. Attending were advisors Dr. Helen Pearce and Dean Regina Ewalt.

## Pistol River Oregon



## Sleepy Eye Minnesota



## Yes, Greyhound Goes Everywhere

That's right, everywhere . . . even to places like Broken Sword, Ohio, Bad Axe, Michigan and Horse Cave, Kentucky. We really don't sell too many tickets to these colorful places. But here's our point . . . only Greyhound serves all 48 states, with frequent, convenient, dependable and low-cost transportation. Try It!

### SAMPLE LOW FARES

From Salem:	
Eugene	\$6.00
Medford	5.10
Coos Bay	4.15
Portland	1.30
The Dalles	3.25
Seattle	4.60

Water Trip 20% LESS on Round-Trip Tickets



J. L. Wells  
450 N. Church  
Phone 2-2428

## GREYHOUND

The Friendly Way to Travel

\$200  
Specials

FEDERAL  
TAX  
INCLUDED

Outstanding values for young couples with this amount to spend on the all-important ring. The diamonds are clear and white and sparkling - like a drop of water. The settings are unadorned - or with small side diamonds. All in 14 karat gold - each engagingly different.

Illustration slightly enlarged

You May Take a Year to Pay  
No Interest or Carrying Charge

Stevens & Son  
JEWELERS - SILVERSMITHS

REGISTERED JEWELERS - AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

# 'Cats to Ante Whitman Axe

The wayward Willamette-Whitman axe is at stage again, and, after a fresh application of crimson and gold paint, will appear in its true colors at Saturday afternoon's game with the Missionaries.

The Paul Bunyon axe became the "spoils of victory" between the rival teams in 1945 when it was donated to the two schools by William G. Peters, a Portland sports fan. Believed to date back to the gold-mining era, the axe

was found near Wilbur, Washington over 25 years ago.

### Axe Disappears

Willamette earned the rightful possession of the giant trophy during the first five years, but lost track of the axe on two occasions—just as it mysteriously disappeared last spring.

The blade made its first mysterious disappearance during the 1947 Homecoming game with the University of British Columbia, when it made its way to a fraternity on the Whitman campus. After an unsuccessful attempt was made to return it by force, the Bearcats confirmed their ownership by whipping the Whitman gridders, 45-0.

Shortly after the decisive victory the axe returned as mysteriously as it had vanished.

The over-size chopper disappeared again on Armistice day, 1949, but returned by express December 6 with \$2.86 postage due. The return address listed Walla Walla college.

### Local Tactics

The Missionaries won the '50 and '51 games—and consequently the axe. Last year's game was 40-0 in favor of Willamette, but not until February, when the basketball team traveled to Whitman, was it returned. It was to be officially presented to the student body at the Linfield basketball game February 21.

returned it to its case in the Cat Cavern. A "local fraternity" had been the custodians.

It remained there until this week when Hitchman had it removed for a face lifting for Saturday's contest. To the winner will go the axe, but no guarantee of permanent possession.

# 'Chatter' Show To Host Profs

A new feature and a glimpse into "Hay Fever," will be featured on next Thursday's "Campus Chatter" show. Campus Chatter is broadcast every Thursday evening at 10 o'clock on radio station KOCO.

Making its debut next Thursday will be a new series, entitled Professorial Profiles. The first guest in the series will be Dr. Thomas R. Bennett, head of the philosophy department.

Each week will bring a different Willamette professor to the mike for an interview. Personal background and experiences will be recalled by faculty members, and the plan will acquaint students and townspeople with the various professors on campus.

# Pushball Winner Up in Air; Frosh Fire Lids Anyway

By Myrna Olsen

Winning of the annual pushball contest Saturday resulted in a ceremonial burning of rook lids for all freshmen. The victory is still somewhat disputed by a few badly beaten sophomores who participated in the event, but all freshmen are quick to defend the decision of the upstanding judges. Due to a rather deflated ball, the overtime period was cut short.

Celebration was in order for the frosh—no more rook lids, no more questions from impatient-looking lettermen, no more dunking in the millstream or worries of Kangaroo Kourt penalties.

Sweetland field provided the scene for the touching little ceremony. It looked much like an ordinary campfire. Wood was the

basis of the fire, but for a far brighter flame, rook lids were added. The frosh were overjoyed at the sight. Bill Wheat threw on the first lid, and others followed.

But a few sentimental girls held back. Laura Huson kept her hat in a pocket until the very last, not wanting to give it up. Memories! Nan Lagen thought the ashes she picked out of the fire were the remains of her own hat and would be perfect for a page in her scrapbook.

Some of the beanies can still be seen hanging in Lausanne rooms. They may be there for sentimental value, but probably they remain due to worry about the judges' decision not being final.

# Campus to See Rare Display

Willamette students and faculty members will be able to view a collection of rare books and manuscripts that date back to 3500 years before Christ when the "Magic Carpet on Wheels" arrives on campus November 11 and 12.

Many examples of the history of man's efforts to record his progress in writing and printing are contained in the exhibit, which will be housed in a large trailer near the Art department.

Examples of what will be shown are cuneiform writing on clay, hand-written and color-illustrated manuscripts made by early monks of the middle ages, and a variety of techniques to show the progress in printing through the ages. Most important of these is a fragment from the Gutenberg Bible, one of the most sought-after items in the world of rare books.

The exhibit is being brought to Salem by the Grolier Society, the publishers of the Book of Knowledge, and will be open to the public from 9 to 5 o'clock daily.

# Water Colors, Ceramics, Etchings, Oils Included in First Senior Art Exhibit

Currently showing in the Little Gallery in the art department is the senior exhibit of Carolyn Crane. The exhibit, the first of

### Need Extra Cash?

A part-time job with an average weekly salary of \$52 plus free training is available. A car is necessary. Those interested in an interview for the position may call tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Eaton 23 for an interview or see Dean Hatfield for more particulars.

# Recital Scheduled For Today at 3

The third in the series of student recitals will be presented in the Music hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Carol Emerson will accompany Herbert Brower, tenor, in the first number of the afternoon, "Wayfarer's Night Song." Marilyn Hawthorn will then play "Allegro," a violin solo, accompanied by Barbara Freitag.

Tom Larson, baritone, accompanied by Helen Piazza, will sing "Piri-miri-dietum Domini (Kentucky Riddle Song) and L'Amour de Moi. Barbara Freitag will then play a piano solo entitled, "Ballade A Falt Major" by Chopin.

# Annual Portraits Still on Schedule

The Wallulah, which still has many individual portraits to be taken, has given the remaining schedule of pictures as follows: Sigma Chi, November 2, 3; SAE, November 4, 5; Baxter, November 9, 10; and the town students, November 11, 12, 16 and 17.

The charges for page layouts for each organization are \$30 for a full page and \$15 for a half.

this year's senior art show, has been up since Homecoming weekend.

Miss Crane's exhibit consists of numerous experiments carried out in a variety of media. She has been interested in doing work in water color both in the wash, which utilizes the white of the paper and opaque techniques. She has done work in ceramics, etching, oils, silkscreen and weaving.

Of particular interest are the experiments in which Miss Crane has taken one motif and worked it out in different media. In this way one may see the different qualities obtained through the use of different techniques.

# Thanksgiving Cards Are Beautiful

All Those Special Titles too

at

# Edward Williams

The Home Of Hallmark Cards

330 Court Street

# Let's Go!

# Miller's E. O. M. Clearance and Downtown Days This Weekend!

STORE WIDE GOOD QUALITY BARGAINS

# Miller's

When You Think Drugs Think

SCHAEFER'S DRUG STORE

135 N. Commercial St.

WELCOME STUDENTS

SENATOR HOTEL BARBER SHOP

Your Appearance Counts Let Us Help General Service

Basement of Hotel

## What happens if we do away with profits?

**With his bare hands** the average American can't produce any more than any other person in the world. Yet his standard of living is much higher. He owns a home, a car and enjoys such luxuries as a telephone, refrigerator and television set.

**The American lives well** because of the "tools" he has to work with. They *multiply* the labor of his hands. Thus, he is able to produce more useful goods with his day's work.

**A good example** is the Union Oil employee. Today each man working for the company has \$70,691 worth of "tools" at his disposal, 3½ times as much as he had in 1927. Because of this, his production of goods has increased 2½ times. His wages (including retirement, vacation and other benefits) have climbed from \$168 to \$484 a month—almost 3 times—yet he works far shorter hours than he did 25 years ago.

**The "tools"** that make such gains possible are paid for by the shareowners of a business. For putting up their money, these people are offered the opportunity of being rewarded for their investment. So when a company makes a profit, they share it. Last year, the 40,302 owners of Union Oil common shares received an average of \$261 in dividends.

**Now if you destroy** the profit incentive, as continued high taxes could eventually do, you kill the goose that lays the golden egg. The "tool providers" couldn't be expected to risk their money. Without new "tools," employees couldn't continue to produce more. The flow of new and better products would dry up. There would be less wealth to share and a lower standard of living for America. So an economic climate that encourages profit and success is vital to all of us.

### UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 17, 1890

*This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 17, Calif.*

MANUFACTURERS OF ROYAL TRITON, THE AMAZING PURPLE MOTOR OIL

