

# History Repeats Itself as Alums Return

## Willamette Collegian

### Campus Competition Keynotes 32nd Homecoming Celebration

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

Vol. LXV

Salem, Oregon, Friday, October 23, 1953

No. 7

## Council Splits Yell Sections In Spirit Promotion Move

The sexes will be split into separate sections at the Lewis and Clark contest tomorrow to encourage better student yelling response following action by the student council Wednesday.

Section C at McCulloch will be set aside exclusively for student use, women to be seated in the south half and men in the north. Admittance to this section can be gained by presentation of a student body card at the game.

The measure was passed unanimously along with several other changes designed to improve student yelling. The passage came in the form of accepting a committee report on the subject by Doug Wall.

Other items in the committee report to improve yelling include moving the students nearer the front and the band and the pep-cats back up in the stadium, providing mikes for the yell leaders, publicity in today's paper and a pep talk by Dave Lingen-

felter at tonight's rally at Bush's pasture.

In addition, a generally accepted recommendation by the council that any proposals for new songs and yells should be directed to Yell King Dave Lingenfelter.

Council opinion was that the split in the yelling section would encourage yelling since many who had dates were hesitant about "breaking loose."

A reserved section will be set aside for the faculty in section C along with the students. Lewis and Clark rooters will have section A reserved for them and admission ticket holders will be seated in sections B and D. Students who are not planning on sitting in the student yelling section must trade in their student body cards in the office of Dick Lewis, university accountant.

The plan was adopted as a definite football game policy for the future. However, members of the council agreed that it could be changed.

Signs, ropes and paraphernalia to direct game goers to their proper spots will be erected by Wall and recruited help. The student council action was the culmination of two weeks of work by the committee and the first definite action taken since the question of school spirit or lack of it came before the student body several weeks ago.

## Noon Burglar Rifles Register In Bookstore

A day-light burglar gained entrance to the Willamette University Bookstore during the noon hour Monday, swept the cash register clean of bills and checks totaling over \$150, and made an apparently clean get-away.

Not until one-half hour after the bookstore had reopened for the afternoon was the loss discovered. An attempt to change a large bill by Larry Doyle, bookstore employee, brought the lack of change to the attention of Mrs. Delsia Larson, bookstore manager. Mrs. Larson was quick to note the east window which had been forced open and a dirty footprint on the top of a cabinet near the window.

She reported the theft to Dr. Robert Fenix who investigated the situation an hour later and called in the Salem police. Detective David M. Houser and an assistant answered the call and made a complete investigation.

Mrs. Larson, "shocked" at the first burglary in the bookstore's history, explained that she was only gone a short time for lunch. Lois Saunders, assistant, was lunching in the 'Cat Cavern just across the hall. And one floor above, the Sophomore class held a meeting at twelve-thirty.

Dr. Fenix had little comment about the incident. However, he answered that "the conditions will be remedied."

## Mums Today!

"Mums" will be sold through today at the living organizations and Eaton hall, and may be purchased tomorrow morning at Baxter hall. They will not be sold at the game, and orders will be delivered to the living organizations tomorrow morning.

## Celebrated Lawmen to Grace Tonight's Parade; Merits of Whiskers, Apparel to Be Judged at Hop

Tonight's Homecoming parade, featuring 22 separate units, will include some noted personalities. Among them will be some of the honored alums of this year's celebration, Willamette graduates who have distinguished themselves in the field of law.

The parade will form by 7:15 p. m. in the capitol mall.

Car number six will be occupied by Judges Val Sloper, district judge, Salem and Marion

## Change Made In 'Fever' Cast

A change in the cast of "Hay Fever," play to be presented by the drama department November 12, 13, and 14, was announced this week by Robert Putnam, assistant professor in drama and director.

Sue Sollie, freshman from Oakland, Calif., will play the part of Jackie Coryton. She replaces Kay Perrin who had to drop out because of outside commitments.

"Hay Fever" is a sophisticated comedy by Noel Coward. It will be the first major drama production of the year and will be presented in Waller hall three nights.

Chairmen for production crews were also announced this week. They are Jean Thomas, production manager; Bill Hagmeyer, stage crew; Marguerite Dawson, costumes; Janice Webber, lights; Beverly Lytle, business, and Clarine Woolery, properties.



Homecoming manager Bill Briggs (right) gives the welcome sign to alumni as Jerry Rolfness keeps a wary eye out for the invasion of Lewis and Clark Pioneers. Homecoming hostess Sally Jo Grimm, meanwhile, keeps a hand on the coveted wagon wheel, the winner's prize of the football game held each year between Willamette and Lewis and Clark. All three are dolled up to portray the days of Jason Lee. (Photo by Bill McKinney).

county circuit court judges Geo. Duncan and Joseph Felton. In addition, car number seven will have in it, Ralph Skopil, law school alumni president, Willamette alumni president W. Herman Clark and Dean Seward P. Reese of the School of Law.

Other cars will be occupied by

Homecoming parade manager Jerry Rolfness announced that students wearing old-fashioned costumes are to wear them from noon of today. Pictures will be taken all afternoon, he added.

Homecoming manager Bill Briggs, hostess Sally Jo Grimm and Student Body President Jim Hitchman, President Smith and Deans

## Alumni-Student Relationships Given Boost With Luncheon, Special Display

Student dignitaries were urged to attend the alumni luncheon tomorrow and a special display for the benefit of the visiting grads after the game, it was announced in two moves at student council Wednesday, in order to boost alumni-student relationships over the weekend.

Seniors, class officers and student body officers were especially urged to get tickets to the alum luncheon set for 11:45 a. m. tomorrow to which the whole student body is invited. Tickets for the event must be

Past meets present this weekend as Homecoming welcomes earlier Willamette generations to the campus, the frontier days parade winds its way through the one-way streets of Salem and the Pioneers from Lewis and Clark are "marked" by Ogdahl's Bearcat team.

According to Homecoming Manager Bill Briggs, "It's going to be a tremendous weekend." He and Homecoming Hostess Sally Jo Grimm will extend the of-

icial welcome to returning alums.

Signs depicting the outcome of the football contest were erected last night and will be judged during the day. The most original and effective version of "Bearcats Mark Lewis and Clark" in both the men's and women's divisions will receive a trophy at Saturday night's dance.

Freshmen were up at five this morning for the traditional leaf rake, supervised by members of the sophomore class. Breakfast was served at seven at Lausanne for both classes.

Bearded campus males will be in character for tonight's parade, which begins at the capitol mall at 7:30. Salem's one-way grid system sets the course west on Chemeketa to High, south on High to Church, and south on Church to the stadium.

Trucks will provide the stage for action skits presented by the paired living organizations. Costumes appropriate for the frontier theme will be in evidence, as well as numerous incidental horse-drawn conveyances.

The bonfire rally at Bush's pasture, destination of the parade, precedes the informal sock hop at the gymnasium. Awards will be presented at the dance for the winning beard in the whiskerino and for the best costume in the parade. Men may shave following the dance tonight after three week's abstention.

Alumni will register Saturday morning at 9 in Baxter hall and will attend an eleven o'clock pre-luncheon get-together at the Marion hotel. The alumni banquet will be held at 11:45 in the Mirror room at the hotel.

Willamette meets Lewis and Clark at McCulloch stadium at 2 Saturday afternoon. Special recognition will be given the Law school at half-time by Alumni president Herman Clark, with student body president Jim Hitchman serving as master of ceremonies.

A reception for alumni and faculty begins at 4:30 in the Lausanne lounge.

Chrystal Gardens will open its doors to the Homecoming Dance Saturday night at 9. "Wagon Wheels" will be the theme of the semi-formal affair and The Pipers will play. Special late permissions will be granted until 1:00 o'clock.

## '53 Student Guide Available Tuesday

Mary Jane Stewart, editor of the student directory, announced that this year's Fusser's Guide will be distributed Monday and Tuesday. The guide contains the names, home and college addresses and telephone numbers of all students, faculty, house-mothers and administration.

The newest attraction of the booklet is its indexed pages with thumb references, making possible quicker location of names. An increase in advertising made this advantage possible.

Assisting Miss Stewart is her staff composed of Charmalee Allen, assistant editor; Chet Daniels, business manager; Dale Gustafson, Dale De Harpport, Paul Ackerman, Gerry Cruson, Dave Lindfelter, Dianne Osborne, Margie Swanson, Nancy Holcomb, Lynn Moodhe, and Lauren Meiseger, general staff. The cover was designed by Sheryl Stookey and Steve Au.

Proofs were posted in each living organization for correction before they were printed for the final copy. Students can obtain their copy by showing ASB tickets at the student body office.

EWalt, Hatfield and Gregg; city manager J. M. Franzen, and Bob White, chairman of city council; and eight cars will be occupied by football players and coaches.

Leading the parade will be the Willamette band followed by the ROTC drill team. The campus living organizations will occupy the remaining vehicles.

Trophies for the men and women living group winners will be awarded by Stevens and Son Jewelers, valued at \$35 each.

Prizes valued from \$10 to \$15 will be awarded at the sock hop tonight for the best frontier dressed male and female and the best set of whiskers.

Also, the Coca-Cola Bottling company of Salem will serve free cokes to everyone at the sock hop tonight.

secured through Nancy Stuart in information office for \$1.25. A social hour starting at 11 will precede the luncheon.

During the coffee hour following the game tomorrow afternoon visiting grads will have a chance to view a special student exhibit arranged by student body treasurer Donna Cheney in the student body office until five o'clock.

Miss Cheney urges all student body officers to be on hand to talk with alumni.

# 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  
STAN NELSON Editor CAL HORN Publications Manager

## To Those Who Have So Briefly Returned

No sooner do we get the parents sent off (happy we hope) then whaddayano, another bunch comes back and we have to go through the whole process again. Some of you are no doubt parents, but here it is again — to the returning alums of Willamette U — hello.

We're not sorry to see you at all and hope that this weekend will top all other weekends of the past. Certainly Homecoming manager Bill Briggs and his committee have put in enough work to make this one stand out for you.

For a couple of reasons, we are almost doubtful about the beards the campus males are sporting around. The theme pertaining to the days of Jason Lee is a grand one, but as much enthusiasm as we do have for it, and because it is loyal to the Willamette tradition does not discount the fact that we are playing the Pioneers tomorrow, and we do look awfully like Pioneers. Maybe we can call ourselves settlers and hope for the best. Of course, referring to ourselves as Jasons might take the rub out too.

There is another catch, however. For those alums who are on hand Friday to see the attempts that the men have made, it could bring back memories — of how old they are, for instance. Willamette is an old institution and we are sure that when some people went here beards were in vogue. All who feel self-conscious about this can certainly cover up by acting nonchalant. We are sure no one will suspect you.

We did not grow them to remind anyone of the long gone past, however; we did it to help give you the greatest Homecoming in the history of Willamette. We have tried to make it so. If it isn't, we do hope that what you see is the great-as-ever WU.

## Educational Premise:

### Christian, Liberal Arts Tradition

By Prof. Freeman Holmer

These problems (objectives of a Christian college, value of a liberal arts education, and is Willamette a two-year school) merit the serious attention The Collegian is apparently prepared to give them. As a member of the faculty, it gives me great pride to find that our student body is alert to the importance of these issues.

Let me start with the second issue. The production of a truly educated man is a process that bears little resemblance to that of pumping gasoline into an automobile's gas tank. Unfortunately, too many people confuse education with accumulation of mere facts. Facts, however, are merely the beginning of wisdom, which may be defined as the ability to make valid judgments about complex subjects. Education adds wings to wisdom by endowing an educated man with the ability to present his judgments coherently and precisely and persuasively.

A truly liberal education seeks to strengthen the ability of a student to make such judgments and present them properly. Mere facts retreat to their proper role as a means, rather than end, of education. Technique — whether scientific, artistic, or historical — becomes a means to understanding and not wisdom in itself.

#### Understanding Relationships

The meaning of facts, the true nature of relationships, is often obscure and obscured. Understanding — tentative, perhaps, but adequate for finite minds — depends always on presuppositions. From the ethical issues of right and wrong to the scientific rules of genetics, we must make certain assumptions if we are to say that "This is so," or even "This is not so." In Russian education, many of the educational presuppositions run directly counter to those found generally in this country. Within the U.S., the presuppositions that underlie the

educational programs of the nation's universities show only minor differences. But these shades, these nuances of opinion are not without importance. One such difference is the feeling in some schools that the tenets of the Christian faith must provide the fundamental truths against which all other "truth" is to be measured. There is a Christian view of politics, of economics, of ethics, of art. It differs from other possible views.

#### Tradition of Christianity

Those who established Willamette university and those of us, faculty and students, who carry on the tradition are convinced (by faith, if you please) that Christianity provides a key that unlocks the door of wisdom in every area of learning. When belief in Christ proves untenable, then Willamette need not be a Christian college.

Given this premise of a Christian, liberal arts, tradition, the other problems related to Wil-

With the coming of the alumni back to the campus this weekend we are faced with the oft-repeated and by now, well worn term, "school spirit." This is not a sudden thing, for we have been thinking and acting on it since a rather pitiful first football game, both in the way the game was played and in the way it was received. But we are faced with a different spirit, that of the alumni.

The spirit of the alum and the spirit of the student, when analyzed, are vastly different, almost opposites. The student slaves away, losing sleep, energy and study time for one grand weekend devoted (it says here) to the spirit of Willamette university as seen through the eyes of the alumnus. He would not do this if it was for the alum alone, for who cares about some guys whom we probably have never seen before? The alum does not slave over preparations, he merely absorbs the atmosphere created by he and his fellow alums and by the students who have worked so hard preparing an eventful weekend for him. It is fun for both, but for different reasons.

Following this through in actuality, we find the alum interested, seemingly in most cases, in two things: meeting and chatting with old friends and seeing the football game. For the student, the football game is one of a series of events, not any high point; but the climax for him is reached at the biggest social function of the weekend, the Homecoming dance.

Willamette's academic program become less difficult of decision. We might change our premises, of course, but only by substituting others in their place. This I am not prepared to endorse.

Assuming the original premises, we may still criticize the methods now in use at Willamette. Do our graduation requirements actually contribute to the goals implicit in the premises? Does our teaching of courses serve the purposes of the University? Is compulsory attendance (less an arbitrarily selected number of "cuts") in harmony with the process of liberal education? What is the proper role of extra-curricular activities in producing an educated man or woman?

These are questions that demand answers — that have answers now, for good or ill. The question we must continuously and critically answer is this: do our present answers to these questions square with our intentions?

## STUDENT FINDS EDUCATION IN A PARKED CAR

By Jim Scott

Last nocturne of October 10, as I occasionally do, I drove downtown and parked in order to watch the people — who drive downtown and park in order to watch the people, when an acquaintance from the finance company sidled up to our car. He had the look in his eye of a blowfly chancing upon the beached carcass of Moby Dick — that is, a gaze of hopeful but impossible anticipation.

The portion of our conversation which I am willing to relate floats about his comment that he had graduated from a large university and that he was certain an educational center of leviathan proportions had most to offer. In spite of the fact that I had just lost an argument I found myself, probably from habit, disagreeing with his remark. Shortly thereafter, he drove off and as I strolled indifferently homeward I could not but think of our discussion and what it meant to me.

To discuss the pros and cons in regard to which is the better, a large or small university, is too broad a subject for my limited space here so I have constricted this topic to what I suspect constitutes a paramount disadvantage of an enormous university.

It has been alleged that one of the principle advantages of a large school is that the student is afforded a much broader curriculum from which to select subjects. In fact, one school to the south offers approximately 1000 courses. It must be admitted that there are many reasons why a student would enjoy and appreciate an ocean of subjects; but there is a contrary tide in such a sea that partially waves the advantage.

The average student pursues but about five courses per semester, or 10 per academic year. At the end of four years the ardent, though possibly uncertain, pupil has launched into about 40 edu-

This reduces most events of the weekend to social events for the student, but this seems to be true since he is here all the time and Homecoming tends only to break the normal college routine. The alum, on the other hand, obviously enjoys the football game more. He comes prepared to see a game and the old alma mater as the winner. Everything is built toward it, by the

ed and fired just as football teams are built and then supported with enthusiasm and gifts from the alumni.

The conclusion I draw is this: once you are away, sports, mainly football, becomes the prime distinguishing factor about the school; when you are here, it is only one of a number of events of which there are so many and football must necessarily take a

by *stan* der

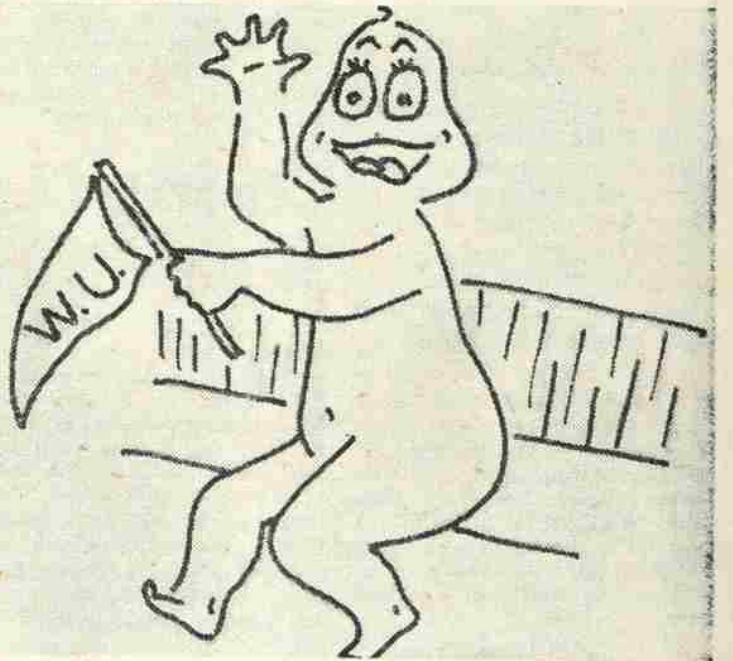
By STAN NELSON

students, and they work so hard the game becomes one of a series of events, but for the returning grads, it is big. Football is for the alumni, not the students.

The two groups, alumni and students, lead separate lives. Neither pays much real attention to the other, for both are wrapped up in their own affairs. They have different reasons for loving Willamette, on one hand because he is no longer here and has fond memories of the place when he was here, and on the other hand, because he is here and for the moment has no place else to go. As for football, the student finds that here when he comes he does not recruit new students, football players, if you wish, to any large extent, he does not give money to the university for any reason except what he is charged and does not contribute because the football team is winning and he wants to keep it winning; and he does not pressure the coach after a losing season, for he feels that he has no authority for doing so. But the Alumnus does and through pressure by him football coaches are hir-

back seat. Meeting and learning to live with other people and finding a mate are far more important than a football game to the student. Life presents many problems and questions to the college student and football cannot answer many of them. But studies do, dating does, living independent or in a fraternity does, and everyone of them has far greater importance on the life of the student than football.

Thus marks the difference in this so-called "spirit" between student and alumni at Homecoming. The student gets much more out of what he really puts an effort in which is all the events surrounding Homecoming, but not the chief event itself, the football game. He lets go at a game and should, but his values are almost entirely different than that of the alum who returns, for sentimental reasons, to observe and absorb. Both have a wonderful time. It is a bit difficult to think sometimes how we students now will also come back in the same manner someday when our ties will be chiefly sentimental and we will be treated and not do the treating.



come crutches; he is ship-wrecked on the Isle of Senility.

I need not contrast this possible tragedy with an illustration of a smaller school which offers fewer, though possibly more selective courses. Most any graduating student can peruse the curriculum of a modest sized university and realize that there is virtually infinite knowledge contained therein which he shall never have time to even touch upon.

It summarizes this way: We are all somewhat stupid; it's only about different things. A small curriculum should make one understand this whereas a large one might be so gigantic that one can appreciate nothing above a realization of futility. So leave us put considerable, though not too much, emphasis upon acquiring knowledge that is available to all who desire, lest we overlook the poignant fact that common sense is a gift of God.

# WU Homecoming Honors Law School Growth

## College Dates Back to 1883; Reunions Add, Subtract

Willamette university College of Law, established in 1883, is one of the oldest colleges of law in the West." So reads the general information section of the University catalogue concerning the Willamette college given special recognition this Homecoming.

Established 41 years after Willamette became the oldest institution of higher learning west of Missouri, the Law School is now entering its seventieth year of instruction. The college has been approved and listed by the American Bar association and is a member of the Association of American Law schools.

### Two-Year Program Offered

When the Law school first opened its doors, a two-year law course was offered. Entering students were required to possess "at least a good common school education" and "a knowledge of Latin was desired, but not required."

Completion of the two-year program led to the bachelor of laws degree. Three students enrolled the first year, with the number mounting to six and seven the two successive years. When in 1887, the students numbered three again, one of them was Willis C. Hawley, future Willamette professor and president, and later congressman for almost 30 years.

The Law school early established a reputation for excellence of training. The Collegian commented in December, 1895, "The course of study is so comprehensive and requires so much hard study to complete it, that many students have chosen to go to other schools of this state, where a shorter course is offered."

### Lady Lawyers Encouraged

After 1892, the catalogue announced that "ladies will be admitted on the same terms as gentlemen." Olive S. England, who graduated in 1898, was the first to take advantage of the offer, as did Ana M. Carson the following year.

Charles L. McNary, Oregon senior senator at the time of his death in 1944, became Dean in 1908. At that time, the law professors, as well as the Dean, were practicing attorneys and most of the students held full-time positions. Classes were therefore held in the evening.

At a special meeting in November, 1937, the board of trustees authorized its building committee to acquire the Salem Post Office building and move it to the northwest corner of the campus, where it now stands. Dr. Robert M. Gatke reports in his "Chronicles of Willamette," the building "was to be remodeled to serve the needs of the Law school which was poorly housed in Waller hall.

**Post Office Salvaged**  
"As the splendid stone faced building was finally offered at salvage value — for if not moved it must be torn down to make way for the new Post Office building — the cost of the entire project was estimated to be under \$30,000.

"Soon Salem was treated to the sight of its old post office being moved inch by inch up to State street and finally settled on the foundation which awaited it . . . No one knows the number of

wagers placed that the massive building could never be moved from its foundation, nor the far greater numbers that the building would never reach the campus — but it did."

Dr. Gatke also recounted the report of Dr. Baxter, Willamette's president, to the board that "it has taken so long to move the building, which weighed approximately 2,000 tons, that one newspaper man, commenting on the sign carried on the building indicating that it was moved by Lebeck and Son, said that the son mentioned must have been born when the building was being moved into the street."

### Reese Present Dean

On the contemporary scene, Dean Seward P. Reese is head of the College of Law and the teaching staff includes six full-time faculty members. Law school registration for this fall totalled 110, with 107 men and 3 women.

The three floors of the College of Law building house class rooms, library, offices and a practice court room. The library contains more than 20,000 volumes, among them a collection of old and first editions of many legal classics and English and American decisions.

A unique part of the present educational program is the Legal Aid clinic operated in cooperation with the Marion County Bar association. The clinic provides legal advice and assistance to persons financially unable to afford counsel. Interviewing, investigation, research and necessary drafting are done by the students.

## Concert Series Opens With Thomas L. Thomas in 2 Weeks

Thomas L. Thomas, distinguished concert baritone and nationally known television and radio star, will usher in what promises to be an exceptionally successful Willamette Distinguished Artist Series, Friday, November 6, at 8:15 p.m.

Added local interest in the concert is expected to result from the fact that Mr. Thomas is known to have personally requested that this city be included among the limited list of communities where he will sing this season for the first time. All other appearances in the current schedule of 60 concerts arranged for Mr. Thomas are in the nature of return engagements before audiences for whom he has previously sung.

Although the demands of his concert public restrict Mr. Thomas' television and radio

## 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.

## Rivalry Sparks Annual Events

Rivalry, "just a bunch of kids running around" for the first Homecoming Nov. 9 and 10, 1923, has become an integral part of Homecoming preceding down through the years and has taken its place alongside the visits of grads to make the big annual event what it now is.

Willamette had its first Homecoming on that brisk fall day 31 big football games ago when years of plans materialized to have the alums come back during the school year for the first time. The first buds of the now traditional underclass rivalry were seen that year in the fresh-soph bag race and the girls chariot race (no rules on the latter have come down through the years). Now Homecoming would not be complete without chapel challenge, the dear memory of the senior bench, the leaf-rake and the smashing rivalry climax, the push-ball contest.

### No Limit?

"Let joy be unconfined" was the daring note on which the Homecoming carnival of the first big grad gathering was celebrated. Guests gathered in the gym for booths, music and fortune telling and the whole evening was capped with a dramatic enterprise. The game was there, of course, but so was a spirited alum banquet at which time those of "by-gone years" sat around and swapped tales of rollicking

college days. Records reveal that some were so colorful that they had to keep the students away in order not to give them ideas.

Today, to be more accurate, this morning, the fast and furious festival is launched by meek freshmen who rake up the campus to the tune of curt sophomore "hurry-ups" and at 5 a. m. in the morning yet. Previous to that time, the usually timid freshmen class leader has stood up before the WU assembly of students and in a quaking voice: "I hereby (gasp) challenge the sophomores (choke) to battle (sob) with the pushball (faint)!" The sophs confidentially accept but just to make sure that the beanie-wearers are in no condition to compete in the push-ball battle to come Saturday after the big game they get the poor first-year boys and girls out of bed to rake leaves.

### Attention Vets!

Any veteran who is attending Willamette under Public Law 550, but has not yet received his Certificate of Education and Training, should check with the Veterans' secretary, in the Registrar's office.

### Rook Lids at Stake

Then, the gory pushball contest. Teams representing the two classes charge at each other, a flurry around the big leather ball, and soon a winner is determined. Should the frosh win, they doff the cardinal and gold lids which the lettermen sold them for a buck apiece. If they lose, they wear 'em till Xmas recess.

In the meantime it is usually the inherent duty of the freshmen class to pilfer the old senior bench in order that one of the other classes from sophomore on up can have a chance to bring the thing back.

Foolish? Who can say. With number 32 starting tonight in preparation for the big game tomorrow, the campus readies.

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- SHAW FURNITURE COMPANY
- SEARS-ROEBUCK COMPANY
- SHRYOCK'S MEN'S WEAR
- THE TOWNE SHOP

"The Friendliest Stores in Town"

## Who Will Win This Thursday?

Last Thursday Steve Au was the lucky one. Remember every Thursday at The Launderette some Willamette student gets his washing and drying free. Come on Thursday—you might be the lucky one.

## LAUNDERETTE

1255 FERRY STREET

# Homecoming: Willamette Hosts L-C

## 'Cats Need Win to Stay in League Race; Lewis and Clark's Hopes Rest on Frosh

### Tomorrow Night's Starters

Willamette		Lewis and Clark	
Bruce Harding	LE	Clark Stevens	
Dave Anderson	LT	Darrell Everett	
Andy George	LG	Ron Useldinger	
Cliff York	C	Stan Radcliff	
Ruben Menashe	RG	Eddie Phillips	
Dorence Noteboom	RT	Ernie Hardt	
Dean Benson	RE	Jim Quick	
Harvey Neffendorf	QB	Jim Johnson	
Windy Sequiera	LH	Jim Smith	
Lou Lofland	RH	Frankie Fair	
George Bardsley	FB	Earl Englebretson	

What will be a last ditch effort to stay in the Northwest conference and race and, more importantly, to just plain win a football game will be staged by the Willa-

mette Bearcats when they meet Joe Huston's team from Lewis and Clark of Portland tomorrow afternoon in the annual homecoming battle.

Northwest Conference Standings						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Coll. of Idaho	3	0	0	1.000	106	22
Lewis & Clark	1	1	0	.500	26	19
Whitman	1	1	0	.500	28	25
Linfield	1	2	0	.333	27	26
Pacific	0	1	1	.000	19	47
Willamette	0	1	1	.000	7	19

If the Bearcats lose, it will go deeper than just disappointing what is expected to be a bumper homecoming crowd. A loss will spoil their chances in the tight NW conference, a loop where there is to date only one undefeated team and one team that has lost more than one game.

L. C. Needs to Win  
Lewis and Clark would like to win, too. Beaten only by Linfield, thus far, the Pioneers are on the rebound from an inferior fifth place finish last season. That isn't in the Huston tradition or in the Lewis and Clark football tradition. The Pioneers figured in three championships in seasons previous to last year.

At that, the Pioneers don't have an awful lot to show from mere statistics. They only have a dozen lettermen. Their star, Caley Cook, colored veteran who prepped at Jefferson in the Portland grid wars, has been out all season with a broken foot.

As Huston himself said at the beginning of the season, the success of the team would depend on the development of newcomers and the team should get better as the season goes along.

WU Expected Tops  
Willamette apparently has been getting better. Boosted by two weeks of solid practice and a bye last weekend, the Bearcats should be in their best form all season long. Mostly during this open time, Coach Ted Ogdahl has tried to strengthen his team at tackles and ends, for it's at these spots that the Bearcats can anticipate the brunt of the Pioneer split-T offense.

An important switch in the Bearcat starting lineup came early in the week when Ogdahl announced that Harv Neffendorf, former Roosevelt of Portland all-star, would get the opening nod at quarterback. The switch, moving veteran regular John Kent to the bench, was a little anticipated. It was Neffendorf that put Willamette back in the game with a beautiful last moment pass against Pacific two weeks ago and pepped the club during a great fourth quarter.

Harding Gets Nod  
Another change was the insertion of freshman Bruce Harding at left end. Harding, from Jefferson in Portland and a '53 Shrine all-star, has done a lot of the kicking for the Bearcats but has seen relatively less action at the wing spot.

Otherwise, the Ogdahl starters remain unchanged with Dean Benson at the other end (he caught Neffendorf's aerial in the PU game), Dave Anderson and Dorence Noteboom at the tackles, Rube Menashe and Andy George at guards and Cliff York at center. Joining Neffendorf in the backfield will be halfbacks Windy Sequiera, the most consistent ground-gainer; and Lou Lofland and fullback George Bardsley. Bardsley also punts.

For conversions, Ogdahl will try to overcome the limited substitution rule and use Gary Burdick a drop kicker who also gets a pass off on the extra try now and then.

Lots of Halfbacks  
The team Huston brings with him is composed of ends Clark Stevens and Jim Quick, both juniors; tackles Darrell Everett and 230-pound Enrie Hardt, a service returnee; guards Ron Useldinger, a defensive specialist last season and a transfer from Clark JC, and Eddie Phillips, a freshman from Jefferson; center Stan Radcliff, frosh from Hillsboro; quarterback Jim Johnson, who saved the day for L-C last week in Bellingham with one of his passes; and fullback Earl Englebretson, another Hillsboro frosh.

The halfback spots, with Cook out, have been spread between four men—Jim Smith, who set a new per try average for L-C backs against Whitman; Pat Adams, a converted fullback; Frankie Fair, somewhat in the Cook tradition; and Dale Brethauer, brother to the famous ex-big college and pro star.

Only comparison of talents would be the game both teams have staged with Western Washington. The Pioneers were pressed to keep a 6 to 6 tie with the Vikings last weekend while WU fell 26 to 13 in their second outing of the season. Both games were in Bellingham.

The situation of both teams being in a do-or-die frame of mind promises to make it the kind of a game a homecoming crowd wants to see.

## Archers Prepare for National Meet; Thirty Achieve Sharpshooter Rating

Although the Winter Intercollegiate archery meet is almost a month away, Willamette's bow and arrow experts are warming up with gym class shooting.

The national meet which starts Monday, November 16, will run for three weeks. Last year the highest place Willamette took was third. The year before Willamette finished on top after coming in second in 1950. Willamette is rated in the Class "D" group.

A special rating of sharpshooter is set up for anyone who hits 160 out of 270 as most of the participants are beginners in archery. Thirty Willamette women have claimed this mark and eight have done it three times.

The three-time "winners" are Judy Mortz, Janice Stafford, Mary Polales, Lollie Coffee, Anne Laudie, Andy Bomke, Jo Ann Hughes and Barbara Buhle.

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## ROTC Mitchell Marchers to Perform In Homecoming Parade for Opener

Tonight for the first time this school year the Mitchell Marchers will perform and it will be in the Homecoming parade starting at 7:30.

The Mitchell Marchers are a small but snappy-looking drill team made up of ROTC cadets

## Volleyball Tie Looms As Final Round Nears

The women's intramural volleyball crown will not be decided until the very last game as a two-way and maybe a three-way tie possibility remains with only two more rounds of play.

The DG's lead the race with three straight wins, but the Alpha Chi's, Pi Phi's and Lausanne are right behind with 2-1 records.

Volleyball was played yesterday at four o'clock, but the results were not available at the Collegian's press time. The final round of action will be held next Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock.

The league-leading DG's played the Alpha Chi's yesterday and will meet the Pi Phi's next week. The Pi Phi's played Lausanne yesterday with the loser dropping out of contention for the title. Actually choosing a winner by speculation has so many "if's" in it that it is impractical. It can be figured from the DG's winning the title with two straight wins right down with the DG's losing all claim with two straight setbacks.

The standings are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
DG's	3	0	1.000
Alpha Chi's	2	1	.667
Lausanne	2	1	.667
Pi Phi's	2	1	.667
Chi O's	0	3	.000
Wits-Bishop	0	3	.000

who volunteer their time to practice together. The team which is in its third year of existence is called on several times during the school year to perform at various occasions.

This year's team, made up of 30 cadets, practices twice a week besides attending the regular drill hours for the entire ROTC wing. The team under the direction of M/Sgt. Robert Hartman, coach of the squad, meet Thursday nights at seven o'clock and Monday mornings at 6:30. The early morning practice will be changed to Tuesday afternoons at one o'clock after the regular drills for the ROTC unit have been completed.

Only nine men from last year's team, which placed second to Portland university in the district competition, have returned to perform with this year's outfit. They are Neil Daugherty, Harold Lang, Dennis Muir, Walter Oerding, Dick Rohrer, Tom Steeves, Bill Van Horn, Erwin Weber and Bob Whitaker.

Four cadets have joined the team and have been on a drill team before coming to Willamette. They are William Sundstrom from Oregon State college; Ken Wickstrom from Carlsbad Military Academy, and Robert Allen and Pat Holland who were on drill teams while in the military service.

Jerry Siefarth, a junior, and seven sophomores, Steve Au, Bill Bjorkman, Rich Butler, Lou Lofland, Don Nims, Bill Orlebeke and Bob Zolech have joined the team for the first time.

Eight freshmen have joined the team and they are Robert Faucett, Max Folsom and Wayne Gibbons, Larry Hall, Wyatt Kersh, Frank Laws, Dean Scott and Bob White.



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# The 'Cat's Tracks

## Can the Coyotes Be Beat?

By Bernie Morris

COLLEGE OF IDAHO appears to have its best foot (paw?) and most of its collective leg in the door of the Northwest conference throne room. Not that there was ever very much question that the Coyotes were the NW team to beat but just what most observers thought it would take them a little longer to get around to it.

Sam Vokes' mountaineers slapped home town Pacific all over the field last week at Forest Grove. The 41 to 13 score seems to indicate something rather important that the remaining two C of I opponents, L-C and Whitman, might take note of.

We note that the Coyote scoring machine just goes wild. The team apparently is highly tempered and highly temperamental. Supposing the C of I scoring mechanism should falter of an evening with either Lewis and Clark or the Whits. Would the Coyote defense be up to stopping a good L-C offense that made 24 points against the Eastern Washington College of Education club? Could it hold out against a team like Whitman that scored 21 against Linfield? It let Pacific, which could only get six against WU, have 13 last week.



Chester Stackhouse  
Undefeated at Slippery Rock

TESTIMONY THAT C OF I strength may hang on the thread of sharp personal feelings is offered by the critical words of A. C. Jones, sports editor of the Capitol Journal here in town. Jones, formerly with the Boise Statesman, is quoted by Pat Frizzell of the Oregonian as saying that:

"The sage brush football team scraped up by the College of Idaho from its farm system in Chicago and Santa Monica is a rare mixture of animosity and power . . ."

Jones adds that the old hometown isn't at all pleased with the way C of I has come up with gargantuan athletics and that under Eddie Cole, last year's coach of the NW co-champs, "the school's athletic fund dipped into the red ink to the tune of about \$25,000 . . ."

"Cole's technique," Jones continues, "had been to promise the moon to the players from Mars to get them to enroll, and several of the boys went back to Chicago leaner than they came." Under Vokes, Jones adds, the situation should be different.

"PRETTY MEAN TALK" comments Frizzell in little black type. And so it would seem. Still it's hard to believe that the big college spree that C of I is on can last very long. If Lewis and Clark and Whitman are on their toes, they may be able to see that it doesn't. This much is sure — no one else will be doing much about it.

MEANWHILE, THE WU chances for at least second showing remain strong. If they can whip the Pioneers this weekend and measure Whitman and Linfield later, there is little doubt that they can have at least a second spot.

Original thinking was that after the L-C game, WU worries would be over. But that same L-C club was taken 12-7 by Linfield in a sloppy event inaugurating the Pioneer field in Portland two weeks ago. Then last week this same Linfield squad was squashed 21 to 7 by Whitman. Just to make the cycle complete Lewis and Clark tipped the Missionaries 19 to 7 in early season.

OF COURSE, IT'S NOT NEW around this crazy NW conference for such inconsistencies to occur but the local club's chances do not appear very much heightened by the fact that after this weekend they will have finished with the fabled three.

HAPPIEST OR UNHAPPIEST news of the week, depending on your point of view, was announcement from Palatine hill that Caley Cook would be back — not to play against the Bearcats — but, possibly, against College of Idaho when they're in Portland a week from Saturday. It's certainly not music to the ears of teams like the Bearcats and Pacific's Badgers whose hopes for a chance at second spot could hinge on C of I whipping beaten but untied L-C.

WHAT MUST BE at least a record for the conference year was produced by the Lewis and Clark halfback Jim Smith when he rolled up an afternoon's average of 12.4 against Whitman. He gained 174 yards in doing it, too. It was a record for L-C backs. Old mark was held by Rube Baisch, Pioneer star of three seasons ago.

JUST A FOOTNOTE: We suppose you have noticed where former Willamette football and track coach Chester Stackhouse has won three straight with his Slippery Rock teachers college.

# Tie Games Dominate Intramural Play; Beta Squads, Phi Delt's Lead Leagues

Three tie ball games dominated the action this past week in intramural touch football.

The only game which produced a winner was the Wednesday "B" League clash when the Betas downed the SAE's 28-13. The win put the Betas out in front to win a 2-0 mark and just ahead of the Phi Delt's who hold a 2-1 record.

In the other "B" league game of the week the Wits played the Sigs to a 6-6 standstill.

As a result of the 6-6 tie between the Phi Delt's and the Betas, the "A" leadership is still shared by the same two teams each having perfect marks marker with the one tie. Actually the Betas hold the edge as they have won three games to the Phi Delt's two.

The Sigs scored a last minute touchdown to tie the SAE's 7-7 in the only other "A" league game of the week.

In the 28-13 win over the SAE's, the Betas cashed in on some big

breaks while playing heads-up ball. The SAE's scored first on a pass from Charley Pickett to Verne Zeuske. Then the Beta machine began to roll as they racked three straight touchdowns before the SAE's could score again. A pass from Jim Hudelson to Dave Finlay, one from Layton Gilson to Larry Thompson and a pass interception by Bill Fredrickson accounted for the big Beta lead.

The final SAE score came on a short pass from Bob Swift to George Nelson. Hudelson passing to Jim Hitchman gave the Betas their final touchdown. Gilson booted all four extra points for the Betas while a pass from Dave Gray to Swift was good for the lone SAE extra point.

In the game which saw the "A" league leadership unchanged the Phi Delt's had to come from behind to gain the 6-6 tie with the Betas. After moving the length of the field using short passing,

the Betas scored on a pass play from Dale Gustafson to Dick Moore. Gustafson's pass for the extra point was blocked.

The Phi Delt's finally scored in the second half after having a touchdown called back and a touchdown pass dropped in the end zone. The tally came on a pass from Jerry McCallister to Dick Wilkins. Dale Patton's conversion attempt went wide.

In the Wits-Sig game, the independents came from behind on a pass from George Watts to Harvey Koepf who tipped the ball to Farrell Winkleback. The Sigs scored on a pass from Merl Peddicord to Ralph Richardson.

In the 7-7 tie game between the SAE's and the Sigs Ward Slighe passed to Carl Deming for the SAE score. Gene Timms passed to Maitland for the Sig touchdown.

## Bearkittens to Meet Junior Pioneers As Bob White Names Starting Eleven

Coach Bob White's Willamette Bearkittens will go all out to protect their unbeaten record of two wins when they travel to Portland Monday afternoon to meet the Lewis and Clark Junior Pioneers.

The Bearkittens were temporarily derailed two weeks ago when the Pacific Jayvees held them to a 7-7 tie. In the first game of the season the Bearkittens dropped the same Pacific squad 19-6. The Willamette junior varsity team also holds a 34-0 win over the Oregon College of Education Jayvees.

Coach White will have all freshmen but one in his starting lineup against the Portland crew. Jerry Kangas, a sophomore, and starting at right end, is the lone veteran on the starting eleven for the Bearkittens.

Joining Kangas at end is George Matter. Tackles for Monday's contest are Dale Greenlee

and Frank Parker. Lynn Zumwalt and Dexter Hanks are the probable starting guards and Larry Ebner is the starting center.

In the backfield for the Bearkittens it will be Volyn Sigmund calling the signals from the quarterback slot. At the halves it will be Claris Poppert and Judson Jones. Chuck Colling will be the starting fullback for the Lewis and Clark game.

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# Homecoming Hostess Enjoys Weekend Duties

By Jackie Jones

"This 1953 Homecoming should be a memorable one as it has a special purpose of not only welcoming Willamette's graduates and former students but also the weekend is dedicated to her law graduates and judges. I'm looking forward to welcoming the many alums and participating in the added festivities," commented pretty Sally Jo Grimm, assuming her official role as 1953 Homecoming Hostess.

Attending luncheons, making speeches, and posing for pictures are just a few of the activities Sally Jo has engaged in since being elected Homecoming Hostess. This past week she has made speeches at the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Exchange, Lions and Rotary clubs. Her picture has appeared in the local papers and on the cover of the "Alumnus." This weekend she will be official hostess to the alums and will award prizes to the winner of the sign contest at the dance tomorrow night.

Our petite Homecoming Hostess is 5'2" tall with dark brown hair and sparkling brown eyes. She is a junior and a major in home economics and education. She attended summer school last year so that she will be able to teach by 1955. She likes to eat chicken and collect things for her scrapbook.



Sally Jo Grimm

Homecoming Hostess is not the only honor Sally Jo has had at Willamette. In her freshman year she was a finalist in the Sigma Chi Sweetheart contest and Varsity Ball queen. Last year she was secretary of her class. This year she is serving as secretary of the convocations committee.

Sally Jo is a member of Pi Beta Phi and lives at Rho Ho, the Pi Beta Phi annex. She will be escorted to Homecoming activities by Bob Schaefer, law student.

# In Bygone Years

By Babs Jackson

Homecoming, as traditional on the Willamette campus as Waller hall, seems to most upperclassmen to be the same round of activities year after year. True, new things are added from time to time, but these new ideas are often met with opposition because Homecoming is a traditional affair.

But our leaf rake, sock hop, game, and dance were not always a part of the Willamette Homecoming. To look at Homecoming and see how it was observed in the remote past of Willamette's history is quite an experience. Not only were the musty old Collegians fascinating with their news of this event, but they were also interesting in the social pages with gossip columns. My, what a life those former students did have.

For instance, were you a student in 1929, the campus would have been draped with scarlet and gold bunting for this occasion. There was no dancing then, so fireworks provided the gaiety. They even had parades in that year, and, according to the Collegian, quite interesting ones. "Pajama clad figures may tonight prance in the streets of Salem to their hearts content without fear of interference from the authorities." What the figures were doing in pajamas, the paper didn't explain.

Those early years had very interesting functions. One year they had a cross country race as part of the weekend. Almost al-

ways, from 1929-1940, there were Homecoming chapels. In 1930 they sold all kinds of food at a carnival for only 2½ cents a unit. 1931 anticipated a "rousing" football game, and for entertainment between halves, there was a bag rush, a girls' chariot race and a second bag rush. That year they had a "gala" carnival, complete with the following items: calliopes, tea gardens, shooting galleries, baby buggies, confetti, booths, balloons, noise makers, and everything else essential to a first rate carnival. Our ancestors did things in a big way!

That was not all. 1931 saw the Homecoming play advertised by leaflets from an airplane. In 1932 the whole student body went on a skating party. 1938 was a momentous year, for the first dance in the history of Willamette was held. There was even the suggestion "for those not dancing, there will be a reception in the new library at the same time." Might be an idea for future use.

Kangaroo Kourt was a part of the Homecoming proceedings in 1938. In 1939 serpentine wands through the streets of Salem. And, in an interview with a graduate of '63 (that's 1863), it was discovered that the name of our university on its charter is "Walamet" university.

In 1946 and 1947, the pattern of Homecoming evolved to the one we use. To us, it is a symbol of Willamette and we like our event. But it's nice to know that maybe in 1929 life wasn't so dull after all.

# Sock Hop Dancing Time Tonight

Shades of the past will be represented in the gymnasium tonight at the sock hop, to be held from 9 to 12 o'clock. A barn dance theme will be featured.

## Hay To Decorate

Bales of hay will be around the room, and decorations, planned by John Dahlberg, will follow the old-time theme. Dress for the occasion will be in pioneer clothing, and students have been urged to wear their costumes from the parade.

## Prizes Galore

Refreshments, planned by Margie Dawson, will be doughnuts, apples and cokes. Intermission time will bring the announcement of the best dressed male, best dressed female, and the male with the best whiskers. Prizes, will be awarded to the winners, obtained by Coralie Doughton, and they have been donated by downtown merchants.

## To Judge

Judging the contest will be chaperons Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bennett, Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Whitman. They were invited by Dale Patton and Jerry Rolfness, co-chairmen of the event.

## Here 'n There

New members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiated in ceremonies this weekend are Warde Sligh, Dave McKay, Dave Easton, Ross Kines, and Fred Cummings.

Proceedings for the selection of the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi got underway with formal introductions at the Sigma Chi house Wednesday night. An informal supper will be held next Wednesday, at which twelve candidates will be entertained.

They are Louella Carlisle, Rena Van Horn, Jackie Jones, Carol Svinth, Sylvia Morrow, Peggy Buckley, Myrna Olson, Carol Pfaff, Phyllis Gentry, Kay Kremer, Gwen Stidifer and Ann Ray.

New pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is Dave Johnson of Salem.

"Wagon Wheels," complete with tumble weed, driftwood, skulls, and the prairie is the theme and decorations for the annual Homecoming dance to be held tomorrow night in the Tropical room of the Crystal Gardens. The Pied Pipers, a five-man combo from Bill DeSusa's orchestra of Salem will play.

## Will Present Trophies

Intermission entertainment will consist of Bill Briggs, Homecoming chairman, introducing Sally Jo Grimm as Homecoming hostess. Trophies will be awarded to the winner of the Ugly Man contest, float and sign contests by Miss Grimm.

Committees for the dance are

Pat Gentle, decoration; Jeanna Findley, refreshments; Babs Jackson, invitations; Neal Dougherty, clean-up.

## Guests Invited

Chaperons are Dean and Mrs. Geist, Dean and Mrs. Seward B. Reese, Dr. and Mrs. Hocking, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purbrick. The honored guests are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bush, Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Regina Ewart, Dean Mark Hatfield, and Dean Robert Gregg.

## Late Pers

The dance is from nine to twelve and the dress is semi-formal. Closing hours for women will be one o'clock.

# The Amen Corner

Canterbury Club, Westminster Fellowship and Wesley Fellowship will all meet together Sunday night at the First Presbyterian church at 6 p. m. for an observance of United Nations week.

Speaking for the event will be Mr. Cooper-Johnson from Lewis and Clark college. Recreation will start the evening at 6 o'clock, and it has been arranged by the Canterbury club. Food for the event will be prepared by Wesley, and Westminster will conduct the song fest and worship service. A discussion will follow the speech by Mr. Karlin Capper-Johnson.

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# Vet Returns to Battlefield; Views Europe in Peacetime

Ed note: This is the fourth in the series of interviews with Willamette students, sponsored by Unesco leading to UN Day, today.

It is not common to find a person who has experienced the horror of war and still returns to the familiar scenes of former combat to seek and find friendship and enjoyment. But such is the story of Henry "Bud" Stevenson, a junior from Salem.

Bud landed in Normandy two days after the invasion, June 8, 1944, with the second infantry division. In mid-July he was wounded and flown back to a hospital in England. By December he had recovered and was reassigned to the Franco-Belgian border where the main German thrust had been launched.

After the war he wrote to several French and English people and an ambition to return to Europe began to grow. Last spring, after two years of studying French at Willamette he planned the trip. He left Salem June 9, arriving in New York on the 19th. When he visited Sita (Student International Tour Association) there he met Dr. George Hocking who takes a study group to Europe each year.

Much to their surprise, they met again at a party in Paris.

Bud sailed on the French ship La Liberte. "I liked the ship, the meals were the best; typical French food and good service." He landed at Plymouth, England, the port from which he sailed in the invasion. There he bought an English car and began to retrace his steps.

He spent three weeks in the British Isles, traveling through Wales and Scotland as well as England. He located the hospital to which he had been sent. It was being dismantled so he had an opportunity to go through it. He found cartoons that GI's had drawn on the walls.

### Europeans Seem Friendly

The people on the whole were very friendly. This was somewhat of a surprise to Bud because he had noticed the cool conservative attitude common to Englishmen during the war. "This was probably due to the tremendous number of American soldiers there," he explains. But upon his return, "When they found I was an American they wanted to talk to me." They were very interested that he liked

England enough to return.

One of Bud's most impressive incidents was a visit to Canterbury cathedral. He happened to come just as the boys' choir was singing. "The music echoes and I couldn't find where it was coming from. It sounded like angel voices."

While in France he looked up Monique Bara's relatives in her home town of Lavelanet. Also he visited some people he had met on ship. He planned to stay a day on their small farm near Bernadette, but they kept him for four days. He saw the sick making pilgrimages to the shrine where Bernadette is said to have dug the stream of health-giving water. Many crutches are left there for a testimony to the power of the spring. Bud stopped for a drink of it, too.

### Monte Carlo Lures Student

He was most impressed with the part of his trip that took him from Spain to Italy along the Mediterranean Sea. It is beautiful. The people are different; carefree, gay, and musical. He stopped at a casino at Monte Carlo where he lost 90 cents. The gambling wasn't as wild as he had anticipated.

His route included Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Luxembourg, and Belgium. He commented that Germany seems to be very aggressive in her rebuilding. In contrast, France has begun construction of many buildings at once, but none are finished.

If you know which places to avoid, rates on rooms and meals are very reasonable. The typical tourist attractions find you nothing but other tourists. It is off the beaten track that you find the real Europe, the small villages, the families.

"I was worried about my French, wondering how I would make out with people who knew no English. But they were all helpful." Bud found many American students traveling and to his surprise the majority of them spoke no French at all.

Of his trip Bud says "Once you go it gets into your system. It calls you back because it is so different from anything here. I wonder now why I waited so long to go back. I advise anyone to go if they possibly can. It's an education in itself."

# Campus Card Sale Set Soon In Unesco Move to Help Unicef

Colorful "season's greetings" depicting children at play in five UN countries will be on sale soon under the auspices of the campus Unesco groups to aid the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

All the proceeds from the sale of the greeting cards will go to Unicef, "the world's largest effort to raise standards of health and welfare for mothers and children." Willie Ludlow, local president reported this week.

The local Unesco chapter has also been assisting Salem efforts to observe UN Day which is scheduled as a world-wide event tomorrow. A campus commemoration of the day itself could not be arranged, said Ludlow, but the Unesco group has been handling all the publicity for the city. On campus Unesco has also held several activities to note the eighth anniversary of the world peace organization. A library display was set-up, special movie "Subjda al Cielo" was shown and James T. Brand of the Oregon Supreme Court spoke to a student convocation audience on Tuesday.

Thursday night Ludlow and Frank Washburn, instructor in sociology, showed movies and conducted a discussion period on UN subjects for a group of young YMCA boys.

# Danforth Foundation Offers Student, Grad Fellowships

Applications for the 1954 graduate fellowships given by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are being accepted now.

College seniors and graduates who are preparing themselves for a career in teaching are eligible for this prize, and students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual conference on teaching, to be held at Camp

# GMC Contest Seeks Essays

General Motors Corporation has announced the beginning of an essay contest open to any regularly enrolled academic students, graduates or undergraduates, in 26 states. Prizes amounting to \$26,500 will be awarded in winning contributions on the subject of Better Highways.

Further information and application blanks are available in Dean Mark Hatfield's office. Only students who are residents of the State of Oregon are eligible to apply through Willamette.

# Lutherans Elect Nelson President

Maynard Nelson was elected president of the Lutheran student association in a meeting held last week at the YWCA.

Other officers include vice president, Dave Kvale; secretary, Phyllis Muhs; treasurer, Clara Skjersaa and Inter-faith council representative, Nancy Hanson.

The group meets on Thursday noon at the Y, where a free lunch is served by ladies of the various Lutheran churches in Salem.

Miniwanca in Michigan next September.

Doug Nicoll, a graduate of the class of '52, received this scholarship to further his study at Boston university.

The qualifications of the candidate as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are superior intellectual ability in college; good record of health and emotional stability; outgoing personality and concern for people; choice of vocation of teaching as form of Christian service and deep religious convictions and growing religious perspectives.

Students interested in applying for the Danforth Fellowship should contact Dean Gregg.

# Concert Planned By WU Orchestra

The orchestra is rehearsing now for an evening concert on campus, tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, December 1. The program will be made up of music from the Baroque and Classical eras. All of the numbers included were originally written for small or chamber orchestras.

Of special interest on the program is the Bach Fourth Brandenburg Concerto, which calls for three solo instruments, the violin, flute and harpsichord, supported by a string orchestra. The piano will be substituted for the harpsichord since the latter is not available in Salem.

The second major work will be the Haydn "London" symphony in which the strings are joined by the full complement of classical winds; flutes, oboes, clarinets, bassoons, horns and trumpets. This is one of Haydn's best loved symphonies.

Also included on the program will be an operatic aria, and a Mozart overture.

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# Berney, Ruud DC Selections

Dean Robert D. Gregg announced Tuesday the appointment of Don Berney and Charles Ruud for specialized study at the American University in Washington, D. C.

These appointments result from Willamette's participation in the Washington Semester Plan with American University. By this plan two superior Willamette students of social science and government are afforded an opportunity to study in the nation's capitol for one semester of their junior year. This plan includes only 23 other students from other participating schools.

Activities at American University will be wide and varied. Each

student is required to take two or three regular courses in public administration and social science. In addition, each student selects a particular department of government and through daily seminars, personal interviews and actual observation of government functions, he goes beyond the academic bounds of study and enters into the practical field.

Don Berney is "really looking forward" to the experience and plans to devote his specialized study to Government Personnel Management. This training will aid his plans of going into personnel work for Crown-Zellerbach after his graduation. As an affiliate of Beta Theta Pi he has

served as historian and is now acting as corresponding secretary for the group. He is a past vice-president of the Young Republicans and was active in last year's movement for Eisenhower.

Ruud, a journalism-history major, plans to direct his special project to governmental public relations methods. Following his graduation he expects to pursue newspaper work. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Cardinal Key, junior class vice president, Collegian news editor and past president of Sax.



Don Berney



Chuck Ruud

## Responsibility in Peace Posed By Justice With UN Week Talk

The problem of world peace was posed by Justice James T. Brand of the Oregon Supreme Court in a U.N. week address Tuesday in convocation and dumped into the laps of a thoughtful audience of 500 students and faculty.

Stressing the causes rather than effects of world turmoil, Justice Brand said that in effecting peace after the last world war, "we were home and were not impressed with the necessity of doing something about it." On the other hand, the European states, close to the destruction of the war, recognized the need to join in supernational efforts for peace such as the Schumann Plan, ERP and the Council of Europe.

The people in this country have now become disillusioned with the United Nations try at peace in Korea and now the forces of supra-national unity which tend to prevent wars are in a state of pause and it becomes the task of liberty-loving peoples not to let such efforts die and to make democracy attractive so that the world would want to join.

This is necessary, Justice Brand believes, because "war will continue until justice has attained force on an international level." This centripetal force which tends to prevent wars by international unity has been built-up by technicalological help to needy countries through such UN groups as Unesco. However, he added, this force "is now in a state of pause and cannot be allowed to die."

Thus did he stress the need for combating in the minds of people the "disillusionment and fear" which began to prey on their minds when the very thing the UN was organized to prevent in Korea — war, "went sour." He further exemplified this attitude in the move to hand-cuff the treaty-making power of the president and congress initiated by Sen. Bricker of Ohio.

Peace won't come during your lifetime, concluded Justice Brand, but we must stay aware of the necessity of bringing about the day for our children when peace will come after justice has been established.

## Mrs. Topping to Be Presented In Recital Series Wednesday

The second event in the College of Music Faculty Recital series will be the presentation of Clorinda Topping, soprano, in concert at Waller Hall auditorium, Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

Mrs. Topping has chosen for her program music of the last hundred years. Included in her first group are five lieder by

Brahms, as well as nineteenth century selections by Schumann, Schubert, and Wolf.

This will be followed with music by the two greatest modern French composers, Debussy and Ravel and a famous aria, the Jewel song, taken from Gounod's Faust. Contemporary arrangements of folks songs comprise the next group. Outstanding are the Hungarian folk songs for which Kodaly has supplied the setting.

Mrs. Topping will conclude her concert with a song by the English impressionist, Delius, a novelty number, and a striking piece by the American composer John Alden Carpenter.

## Civil Service Exams Slated

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced their 1953 Senior Management Assistant examination which provides for selection of young men and women for training for high-level executives and administrators in the federal government.

Those interested are to contact the Placement Service for particulars. Applications will be received until Nov. 12, and the written test will be given on Dec. 5.

Further information and application forms may be secured from the placement office or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

## Choir Readies Year's Events

The university choir is now preparing music for appearances before Town and Gown, and a student chapel which will be presented in early December. The chapel appearance will be in conjunction with the orchestra.

Plans toward the spring tour over the Easter vacation are now in full swing. Definite commitments now are made for concerts in Sacramento and Los Angeles, California; Reno, Nevada; and Bend and Klamath Falls, Oregon.

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