

# Phi Delt Leaving -- Doggone

By Stan Nelson  
Collegian News Editor

"I only regret that I have but one life to give to Willamette." So said Schneebels, once winner of the ugly man contest, famous train runner under, six-year veteran in all classes, favorite chapel speaker, all-around participant in Kangaroo Kourts, over-active intramural, varsity football and basketball follower, and — number one canine on the campus.

Schneebels is leaving us.

Long-time pet of the Phi Delta Theta house, he will leave soon for the peaceful life on the farm. Too many masters, too much disturbance, too many summers behind him are major reasons for his departure. More basic, however, is the fact that a Phi Delta Theta pledge is allergic to him and has spent many long hours in the infirmary.

News of the shaggy-haired mongrel's departure came as a



shock to students of Willamette, especially to the old-timers who have been tripped up by the favorite Phi Delt's mad dashes after squirrels.

## Squirrels Are Happy

Everyone save the squirrels will be sorry to see the good pooch Schneebels leave. And even the squirrels might be sorry, too, for it's a fact that in his six

glorious years here, Schneebels never caught a single one.

Schneebels achieved fame a couple of years back when he beat out former Dean of Students Raymond Withey for the ugly man trophy.

This singular achievement stands out above all other deeds, but that doesn't lessen the importance of his many minor achievements.

For example: Schneebels has never paid a nickel in his six years on the campus, yet has attended more classes than the whole Phi Delt house combined. And how many students can dash under trains as they whiz by on 12th street? Schneebels can.

## Has Chapel Grace

Still further, the famous canine has delivered many intelligent remarks (woof, woof) in chapels and it has often been said that of the many chapel speeches, Schneebels' efforts have been the most interesting and comprehensible of all.



These seven fair members of the junior class will vie for the title of Junior Homecoming Hostess for annual Homecoming celebration. Starting from the bottom, left to right, seated: Carolyn Crane, Marilyn Hunter, Bonnie Bell Stewart, Betty Breaky, Carol Emerson, Lola Brooke; standing, Alice Girod. (Photo by Bill McKinney and Jim Darby.)

## Willamette Rolls Swell to 1055; Final Total May Top Last Fall's

Enrollment figures continued to shoot skyward during the past week with a total of 1055 students now registered for the fall semester at Willamette, according to Harold B. Jory, registrar.

Enrollment last fall was more than 1060, he said. Registration closes Monday.

According to Jory, it is likely that when final figures are tabulated next week, this year's enrollment will exceed that of last year by a small number of students. He pointed out that Willamette is keeping the same amount of students on campus as in previous years despite a noticeable drop in other schools.

Monday has been set as the last day that students may add new courses without petitioning. Final day for dropping courses is November 15.

A breakdown according to classes has not yet been tabulated, but of the 1,055 total, 1,013 students have entered full-time while 42 special students have registered.

In Liberal Arts, 564 are now registered for lower division and there are 308 in upper division.

Lower division Music school entrants number 38 while a total of 17 upperclassmen and 13 special students have registered.

Law school enrollment has jumped up three from last week with a total now of 87 regular and two special students.

## Campus Chest Plans Forming

Campus Chest plans for a \$1,000 fund-raising drive were disclosed this week by Chairman Frances Smith. The drive will be held October 3-10, but as yet no detailed plans for soliciting funds have been made.

Ten per cent of the money collected is given to the Community Chest, ten per cent to the campus YWCA, ten per cent to Unesco, ten per cent to the National Scholarship Fund for Negro students, and 60 per cent to the World Student Service fund.

Money collected from the Varsity Varieties show October 10 will be given to Campus Chest, Miss Smith said. Students, freshmen and returning students are invited to aid in the drive, she said.

# Willamette Collegian

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"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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No. 3

## Students to Vote Next Week On Hostess, Class Officers

Polls will open at 8 a.m. Monday for voting on class officers and Homecoming Hostess, Rollin Cocking, ASWU president, announced.

Homecoming Hostess will be elected by the entire student body this year. In previous years only the junior class has been allowed to vote.

Seven junior women have been nominated for the position, Betty Breaky, Lola Brooke, Carolyn Crane, Carol Emerson, Alice Girod, Marilyn Hunter and Bonnie Bell Stewart.

Primary balloting will be Monday and Tuesday with run-offs being held Wednesday and Thursday. Voting hours will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. except for Thursday when the polls close at noon.

Ballot boxes will be provided

in the Law school, Eaton hall and the student body office. A box will also be available in the Bearcat Cavern at noon. Students will not be required to present activity cards, Cocking said.

Nominated for senior class president are Bill Wittenberg and Carl Simpson, with Ardath Durbin, George Collins and Mary Lou Ratcliff up for vice president.

Thelma Klepp, Jean Kyle and Dona Mears are running for secretary, and Marie Corner, Amaryllis Lilles and Tomm Pickles have been nominated for the post of treasurer. Dick Isaak, Ann Klindworth and Jim Wood are the candidates for sergeant-at-arms.

The junior class has nominated Bob Goff and Don Morrison for president, while Cal Cooper, George Evans and Jane Gray are running for vice president.

Donna Cheney and Marjorie Leonard are up for secretary, with Don Empey the candidate for treasurer. Lyman Marsters, Larry Pritchett and Stan Steindorf are running for sergeant-at-arms.

Sophomore candidates for president are Dick Adams, Hal Hargreaves, Keith Mirick and Burke Samuelson. Bill Briggs and Dick Drake are running for vice president, while Marie DeHarpport, Denny Elsasser and Julie Mellor

have been nominated for treasurer.

Dick Church, Sally Jo Grimm, Evelyn Plog and Barbara Sloan are candidates for secretary, with Mike Hovis, Bea Kauffman and Bob Scarse up for sergeant-at-arms.

The freshman will vote on president, David Lingenfelter, Gino Peretti and Dick Renn; vice-president, Richard Butler, Norman Cocking, Lloyd Detlofsen and Delpha Short; secretary, Lorraine Landred; treasurer, June Harnes and Carla McKeen; sergeant-at-arms, David Anderson, Jack Baker, Gregg Caruso, David Finley, Gregg Rehffuss and Dave Weeks.

## The Inside Straight

Political campaign draws faculty member's comment, page 2.

Willamette science researchers gain world recognition, page 3.

Little Colonel candidates picked, page 6.

Where's the senior bench, page 7.

Drama department to have big season, page 8.

## Willamette Profs React to Nixon Stir

By Horace Mazloom  
Collegian Reporter

Willamette professors on opposite sides of the political fence gave their opinions this week to the recent Senators Richard Nixon—\$18,000 controversy.

Dr. John Rademaker, giving his democratic viewpoint of Noxon's campaign fund, declared that the evidence submitted in the controversy is full of clickes, maxims, and propaganda and that it is impossible from the facts presented to weigh carefully the question, of morals and ethics.

On the republican side, Prof. A. Freeman Holmer thinks Nixon's acceptance of these contributions is not different in any basic way from Senator Morse's or Senator Humphrey's balancing of their political budgets by making paid speeches.

What the Nixon case really does, he added, is to point up the fact that we underpay our public

officials and that we have totally inadequate laws regulating political expenditures.

Momentarily stealing the spotlight a week ago, when reports were published of his accepting \$18,000 in contributions to help his senatorial race in 1950, Senator Nixon has now become the big exclamation mark of the republican party.

Reacting to the adverse publicity, Nixon calls the whole affair "smear tactics." He admits accepting the money, but denies any wrong doing. He claims the money was a campaign fund and was used for exactly that and nothing more.

The controversy caused by the fund seems to indicate an entirely different question than would be supposed. Will this publicity affect Nixon's chance for remaining as candidate for vice president? And how will it affect the chance of the republican

party in November?

Dr. Rademaker believes that Nixon himself will not directly be affected but will rise and fall with the fortunes of the republican party.

The party, he continued, accepted the responsibility for Nixon's act when it scheduled a national television and radio appearance in which he explained his position to the people.

What it should have done, he said, was to investigate the case and have the chairman of the republican national committee give their decision in a radio address.

Instead he said, the action taken has become a political expedient that is easily seen through and which will cause gnashing of republican teeth in November, because it is inconceivable that the people will vote for Eisenhower for President and Sparkman for vice-president. In

other words, they may not take Eisenhower if it means Nixon goes too.

Prof. Holmer believes the Nixon case, fortunately for republicans, has been magnified out of all proportion. Even Senator Nixon will concede that it is unfortunate that he should have been forced by the necessities of politics to depend on contributions for certain "political expenses."

The Nixon case, Holmer continued, has neither helped nor hurt the GOP cause. What it has done is to crystallize the opinions of thousands of voters who were until last week uncommitted, but leaning one way or another.

In his speech to the nation last Tuesday night in which he was to make his position clear, Nixon said, "You be the judge and jury." He called upon the public to flood him with letters and telegrams on how they stand in the matter.

## Parents' Fete Will Include Full Weekend

Parents' Weekend has been scheduled for October 10, 11 and 12, Carl Simpson, manager, reported this week. The event has been expanded from last year's Parents' Day to include the whole weekend.

The more extensive program includes the presentation of Varsity Varieties on October 10, and registration of parents on October 11, to be followed by a business meeting and round table discussion of the purpose of Willamette. Parents, faculty and students will participate.

The open houses will start at 5 p.m., and last until game time, with dinner being served to parents at the living organizations.

At 8 p.m. the Willamette Bearcats will entertain the College of Idaho in the first home game of the season. Following the game open houses will again be held until closing hours.

Serving on the executive committee for the weekend are George Buland, Dewey Hagen, Patsy Faber, Carolyn Crane and Carl Simpson. Hagen and Miss Faber will be in charge of open house, while Bob Alfred is responsible for campus tours and information.

Jim Bergmann and Malcolm Campbell are in charge of box lunches and noon entertainment, Janice Gladden and Burke Samuelson will handle publicity, Marlene Vincent and Gloria Kainu are in charge of parents' reservations, and Dale Ackerman will supervise game ushers.

# Readers Differ on Presidential Stock, Issues and Personalities

## What About Nixon?

To the Editor:

In last Friday's Collegian (otherwise an excellent issue I thought) you carried three stories on national politics: Willamette rivals Chicago (the mock convention); Nixon's appearance in Salem; and "Taft's defeat self-inflicted" observes Willamette dean."

Of these only the Nixon story strictly was news; but all were interesting and the headlines unexceptionable. But all were strongly slanted in favor of the GOP and against the democrats. Propaganda in short! Mere coincidence conceivable. But isn't there a growing tendency, regrettable I think because essentially unfair, to talk and write as if Willamette was a one-party school? Some Willamette students are democrats, you know. So are a few members of the faculty.

To even the score in the Collegian, may I have space to ask my good friend and colleague Dean Hatfield three questions: giving him due notice and requesting for him ample space to reply.

(1) Are students to take seriously his amazingly audacious claim that NATO is an example of Eisenhower "methods" in foreign policy: i.e. of long-range planning instead of stop-gap measures. This statement if it means anything means that the general alone deserves all the credit for trying to build up and unify Europe against communist aggression; and Messrs. Truman, Marshall and Acheson who, we are told, are solely to blame for the Korean war, no credit at all. For a Willamette dean who teaches political science, this

seems to be carrying partisanship a little bit too far.

(2) Exactly what is the significance of Taft's defeat (so called) now that Eisenhower has obviously gone out of his way to appease his former rival; and Taft, as Senator Morse says, is calling the signals in his party's campaign. Do the two men now see eye to eye in foreign and domestic policies; and where if they win are they going to lead us—backwards, forwards or sideways?

(3) The \$18,000 question: what about Senator Nixon? Him our dean omitted even to mention in your interview, just as he mentioned only the defense plank in the republican platform; while finding time for some slaps at Stevenson which, frankly, I found a little wide of the mark. (No pun intended.)

None of the local politicians who went to Chicago had much to say on Nixon, I believe; although you quote a Mrs. Edna Stacy to the effect that he was Eisenhower's personal choice for running mate. It could be, of course; though I prefer to think not and I just don't believe Eisenhower knew ahead of time about the \$18,000.

I don't know though. I do know that, on his senate voting record alone, I shall not vote for Nixon, being neither a millionaire, an oil magnate, a corporation tax lawyer, a real estate speculator of a republican politician. What about you, Mark? Just where do you stand on Nixon—and while we're about it, on Taft, Jenner and McCarthy? I'm only asking, mind; but I would like to know, I'd like to be able to vote for you again.

Ivan Lovell,  
Professor of History



—Courtesy Capital Journal

Dear Voters of Willamette:

We of the Non-Partisan league of Willamette university have always tried to maintain an impartial attitude toward all things political. We have tried to be fair, to treat all issues without bias; it has been our goal to instill in our members a complete objectivity of attitude.

**This, I repeat, has always been our policy, but now all that has been changed. A new star has appeared on the horizon: To us, this constellation marks the beginning of a new**

epoch in political history. At last someone has come upon the scene who shows noble aspirations coupled with integrity, candour, and a just-home-folks air which is truly inspiring in this sophisticated day and age. May we present to you, voters of Willamette, one to whom we pledge our wholehearted support — Pogo, the Positive 'Possum!

It is expedient at this time to state a few of the many reasons why we believe that Pogo is the man (so to speak) for the job. He is a true representative of the common man. Although he was not born in a log cabin, his origins are humble. From the swamplands of Pogo-fenokee he comes, where his perpetual cheerfulness, kindly spirit and common sense have made him a leader.

**Pogo is modest, as is proven by the fact that he had to be forced to run for office, (although it's our opinion that nobody wants to, these days). He is certainly well-liked by all who know him, and the universality of his appeal is evident, since he is favored by "both hot and cold running associates."**

Pogo, in short, (he is) is a real-life candidate, not a myth created by publicity-seekers, as was the case with a certain Abraham Snake. Pogo's perpetually cheerful and optimistic philosophy is representative of college-age voters everywhere.

Being a Pogo supporter has many advantages. Take the I GO POGO button, for example. It certainly has more widespread and general appeal than the lapel adornments worn by the supporters of other candidates, for in addition to the letters found on the Ike, Adlai and Abe Snake buttons, the I GO POGO buttons displays a clever and eye-catching picture!

Also, and this is the most important, Pogo is everyone's candidate. There is no arbitrary age minimum for those voting for Pogo. All of you students who have not yet reached 21 need not feel yourselves discriminated against in the coming election. Just remember this: go to the polls, look the precinct officials straight in the eye, and merely say, in ringing tones, "I GO POGO!" It shall suffice.

Non-Partisan League  
of Willamette University

## From KK to KP

by Darrel deChaby

Mr. deChaby is now in Parks Air Force Base California, where, he is learning that war and basic training are hell. Letters will reach him with this address A/B Darrel E. deChaby; AFSN 19 462 933; Flight 301, Training Squadron; Parks Air Force Base, California.

ATTENSHUN!

Getting into the Air Force involves a tremendous amount of red tape—everything is in triplicate and I spent a good part of the day reading and signing papers. Of particular interest was a list handed to me of the groups, clubs, parties, bonds and societies which our government considers subversive. I studied this with great care. The list included practically everything imaginable but the Book-of-the-Month-Club.

As of 3:45 this afternoon I am officially a member of the United States Air Force for a period of four years. I was a little pre-

mature in my last letter. Regardless of what you sign it is not official until you have taken the oath.

The swearing-in ceremony was simple and impressive. There were about 25 of us including five WAC's, about 15 draftees and we six who are in the Air Corps. Several sections of the articles of war were read to us and we learned under what circumstances we might be dishonorably discharged, subject to court martials, sent to Leavenworth for life, or face a firing squad. A member of the Armed Forces cannot be executed except in time of war. According to a lieutenant whom I questioned, we are not now in a state of war.

After the swearing-in ceremony there was a brief question period. As regards my own group we are now Airmen

Basic and on the payroll earning \$78 per month which will become \$85 after a 12-week period of basic training. During this period we will face, among other things, a battery of tests which will decide our aptitudes and the schools we will be sent to, and some 15 inoculations and injections which will be given us—get this—at the rate of not more than five a day! Only time will tell whether or not my choice of the word "facing" in regards to those shots was the proper one.

Well, it is nary time to get on the milk-train for Oakland. We will be on it about 23 hours, arriving there shortly after eight tomorrow night. More in a few days IF I can still sit and/or hold a pencil.

AT EASE!  
Airman Basic  
Darrel deChaby

## Caesar's Wife

Goodness knows that taxes are high, but we are certain that it would place no tremendous burden on the voters of this country to fork out an additional \$18,000 — an amount supposedly saved them by Richard Nixon. Now we don't condemn Senator Nixon alone for accepting money with which to conduct his political campaign — this seems to be a custom fairly well established (unfortunately) in political circles. It's the whole idea of allowing private individuals to contribute to private campaigns that doesn't seem quite right.

So Senator Nixon is "a courageous fighter in the battle against communism, corruption," and so on. Then there should be a better way to put him in office. The republican party is probably trying to figure this out too, since the scandal is certain to have some effect on the election.

California voters stand to lose rather than gain, by the \$18,000 contributed by Nixon's 76 patrons. When the pinch comes Nixon's duty belongs actually to 76 men and not to California. (Remember, Senator, my \$500.)

Senator Nixon, we might add, is an effective speaker and a good campaigner. In his speech here last Saturday he didn't miss the opportunity to mention his wife, who "has never been on the government payroll and never will," his two children "4 and 6" and his parents, almost 70 years old and "barely able to live on their income now that the dollar is worth about 50 cents."

Nixon seems to be sincere and no one can criticize a man for living up to what he believes, but if he had any plans for being vice-president he should have been more careful. We don't believe any American politician would purposely sell himself out to a pressure group (labor, business or otherwise). It is certainly no crime to seek the aid of these groups. But he's asking for pressure and for criticism when he accepts their money — no matter how good he might be nor how badly he might need the money. —D. S.

## Washington Devastated by Epidemic

By Bob Ulrich

(Editor's note. "Doc" Ulrich has spent eight months in the nation's capital observing a new and dangerous epidemic which has been breaking out in D.C. and other political centers.)

Just as there are periodic epidemics of the measles and the mumps in Salem, Washington,

D.C., suffers from its own "Potomac fever." This dread disease has many of the characteristics of malarial fever—its victims suffering from alternating sudden chills and profuse sweating. Quinine and the other means of lessening the effects of malaria seem to be of no material aid.

Every four years this rash breaks loose. It seems that the jobs of the upper echelon of our public service are dependent upon a little thing called "the will of the people." Yes, all of these politically appointed jobs are dependent upon the party in power, and even more so on the man whose official residence is 1600 Pennsylvania avenue—the White House.

**Potomac Fever Chronic**

These chronic sufferers of Potomac fever are sometimes known as "bureaucrats." The first scattered attacks of this year's epidemic followed Bess Truman's insistence, and her husband's announcement at the Jackson day dinner, that he did not choose a third term. The situation had been different in 1940 when the bureaucrats marshalled to aid the man in the White House get the nomination for a third term.

It seems that the president has the right to choose his advisors, which include everyone from the cabinet officials and the White House staff to numerous other political appointments that will gradually open up on the gov-

ernment's many boards and commissions. No incoming president is required to keep the staff of the preceding president, even if they are both of the same party. Ike's nomination by the GOP sent a new set of chills down the backs of these officials. It was quite possible that there might even be a change in the political party in power.

**Stevenson No Comfort**

The nomination of Governor Stevenson confirmed only one report. As President Truman phrased it, "I don't want to leave the White House in a pine box." The presence of Stevenson's hand-picked group of political assistants was little comfort to this year's crop of Potomac fever victims.

Everyone should be happy over the change. I know the republicans will be if they make it into office. Now as I see it, the "New Dealers" who are still around, and even the larger crop of "Fair Dealers" should not be suffering as much as they are. Publicly they subscribe to the philosophies of Andrew Jackson, who believed that government office holding was something like a top. The only way that a top keeps its equilibrium is by constant rotation.

So, regardless of the outcome of the November general election, it looks like the fatalities of this year's seige of Potomac fever are probably going to be the highest since 1932.

## Roundtable

From all indications I will be cluttering up the paper from time to time with a few short notes on the past and future happenings that be of interest to ASWU members.

Three outstanding students have been covered with Glory this past week. Larry Smith and Vern Shangle were selected by the council to be our representatives on the Athletic Board, and Tom Scheidel on the strength of a good platform was chosen to head the Blue Monday Chapel Program Committee for the senior class.

I will be in the S.B. office from 2 to 3 every day so once again I urge you to see me if you have a problem, a plan or five cents for a cup of coffee. Don't forget that the lost and found service is in the S.B. office, also pick up your S.B. cards if you haven't done so already.

Rollin Cocking  
ASWU President

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# Young 'Cat Team Faces Chico in Grid Opener

By Hal Johnson

It will be two of a kind when the whistle blows to start tomorrow night's grid encounter between Willamette's young ball club and Chico State's equally young Wildcats on the Chico turf.

Bearcat mentor Ted Ogdahl and his squad will be gunning for the third consecutive win over the Wildcats. Willamette scored 19-6 and 53-7 victories in the last two seasons, the big victory coming as the season's finale last year.

But this year, the Bearcats won't have it quite as easy when they tangle with the Californians. Chico's new coach, Ed Bush, is fielding a young backfield behind a predominantly junior line. Of the four probable starting backs, three are sophomores. The left half, Vern Clary, is a senior.

#### 185-Pound Line

The seven men who make up the probable starting forward

will average 185 pounds. The heaviest man is Don Moore, 245-pound center and a junior. The other juniors in the line include George Langen, 180-pound left end; Fred George, 180-pound right guard; and Don Brophy, 195-pound right tackle.

There are two seniors in the line, Dick Dahl, 200-pound left tackle, and Jack Lindsay, 195-pound right end. Bob Billings is the only sophomore in the line, although Brophy will be playing only his second season. Billings is a 175-pound left guard.

In the backfield, Jack Marcus calls the plays from the quarterback slot. Marcus is only a sophomore, but has shown plenty of potential, winning a starting berth as a freshman last season. George Maderos, right halfback, and Carroll Campbell, 190-pound fullback, are both sophomores. They also won starting honors in the Wildcat backfield last season. Clary, the speedy left half, rounds out the Chico starting eleven.

#### Bearcats Younger Still

The Willamette squad is, almost incredibly, younger still. The Bearcats can boast only one senior, in the person of Bob Miller, on their starting eleven. Miller is stationed at the left

tackle spot, flanked on both sides by sophomores and freshmen. Elmer Haugen, flashy pass-catching end, is on the left flank. Bob Inman, frosh guard, completes the left side of the line.

In the pivot post is Les Akeo, freshman from Hawaii. Bob Cody, who has been one of the outstanding linemen in the practices thus far, will open at the right guard position. Sam Haina, another Hawaiian lad, starts at right tackle. Haina is also a freshman. Harve Koepf, a tackle on last year's team, has been converted to the right end spot.

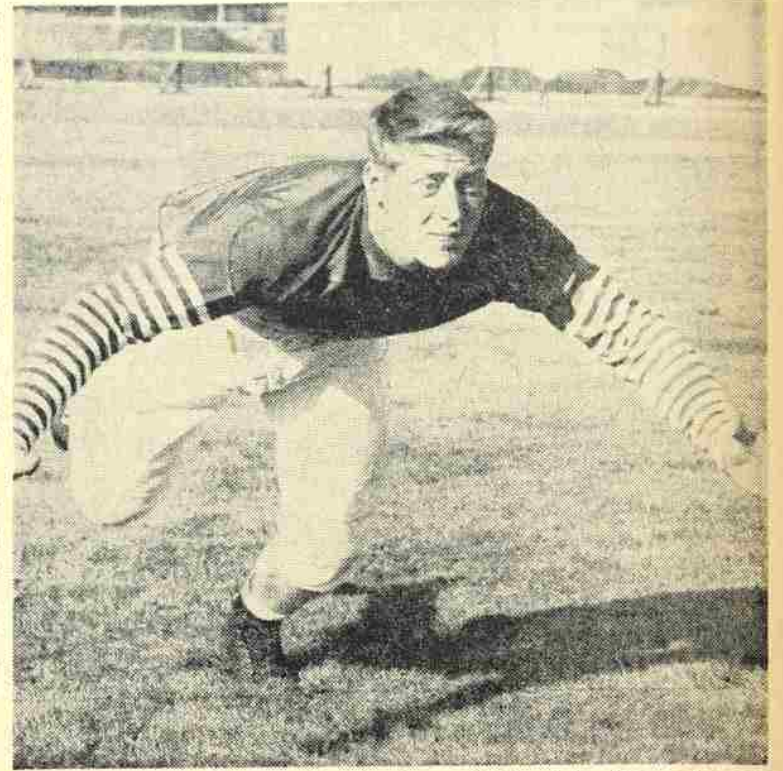
In the backfield, Benny Holt and his strong right arm will be leading the team off the T-formation. Chuck Lewis, tiny left half, will be counted on for his speed from that position. Bob Zoelch, frosh right half, will flank Tex Kirkendall, another diminutive speedster, at his fullback spot.

According to Ogdahl, the never-optimistic Bearcat mentor, the team is looking only "fair," but the spirit is high. Injuries to men such as Bob Platenberg, Dean Benson, Lou Lofland and Mike Hovis have undoubtedly hurt the team—how much we will see after tomorrow night's tilt.

# Sports

ERWIN WEBER, Editor

## Big Boom Recovers



Dorence Noteboom, who has been sidelined for the past week with a leg injury, returned to the active list and landed on the traveling squad to Chico. Big Boom is in his third year of carrying the Cardinal and Gold colors and his leg injury has hampered his chances to make the starting eleven which he had done in his first two years. (Statesman cut.)

## Turtle Neck Pullover



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Alex Jones

121 N. High St.

## by stan der

STAN NELSON

Here we are, back at the old stand, and quite unexpectedly so, but we're here nevertheless. Seems as though sports editor Weber needed to fill a vacuum on his page the last minute and has called forth from the dark recesses of the past to revive gain, this week at least, the "by STANDer."

Willamette's athletic department, save for the venerable Les Sparks, is a constantly changing situation in regards to personnel. And so this year we suddenly find ourselves with two additions to the coaching department plus a new Athletic Director.

#### Power Days Here Again

New coaches are Ted Ogdahl and Jerry Frei, just out of high school ranks where they compiled impressive records at Grant and Lincoln high schools of Portland. In the process of changing personnel, basketball and baseball chief John Lewis moved in as Athletic Director on top of his other duties.

What all this means in relation to Willamette endeavors on the field of play is simply this: a return of the old power days of football when Willamette and nobody else ruled the turf. So much dissatisfaction was expressed over the way Stackhouse and Sam Vokes, (who, incidentally took a better job at the College of Idaho), ran affairs that the directors thought it advisable to make a switch. For those who enjoy orthodox T-Formation football without the trimmings, they will be pleased in the way Ogdahl goes about it. He doesn't mince words off the field of play and has his boys giving their utmost with straight, hard driving football on the field.

#### Few Home Games on Tap

There will be only a limited opportunity for fans to view the '52 version of the Bearcats as there are but three home games in a schedule of nine, so this year at least, whatever accomplishments Ogdahl's men make will be generally before crowds that will not be too appreciative of their efforts if they happen to win.

But, win or lose this season, we can offer reasonable assurance to those in doubt that the power days are here again. Ogdahl himself is a product of the old days and his amazing record at Grant is further proof of his ability to coach, and—he does have a lot of good material to work with.

Advance billings by those who are supposed to know look for Willamette fare pretty well in the coming season, and we, like the experts, think that there will be few flies on this club. We won't predict a championship season, because we're sure Mr. Ogdahl would not appreciate it. Besides, there are some facts to consider first such as this being the new coaches' first stab at college football, they have a comparatively green team, Willamette has a bad break as far as schedule goes and there are a couple of perennial powers, namely Pacific and Lewis and Clark, to hurdle in the meantime.

## Injuries Hit Willamette Bearkittens; Open Against Linfield Squad Monday

Willamette university's injury-stricken junior varsity opens its 1952 campaign against the Linfield Jayvees next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Wildcat gridiron.

Coach Don Hosford has been sending his small squad through daily workouts in preparation for the opener. Hosford's main problem is man power. His original squad of 25 has been riddled down until now there are only 14 men able to take to the field in next Monday's clash.

Hosford, a post-graduate student in education, was appointed by Ted Ogdahl, head football coach, to mentor the Bearkittens this fall. Most Willamette gridiron followers remember Big Don for his football feats on the Bearcat varsity for the past four seasons.

#### Schedule Set

Games with Clark JC, George Fox, Pacific and Lewis and Clark also have been scheduled for the Bearkittens this season. Action against Reed college is still on the tentative list.

#### Spartans Coming

The Michigan State Spartans, who were picked as the top team in the nation in the pre-season sports poll, will arrive in Salem next Thursday afternoon and hold two practices before they meet the Oregon State Beavers Saturday, October 4.

The Spartans will hold a night practice Thursday on the Waters field turf and a afternoon workout will be conducted on the Olinger field, which is adjacent to Salem high.

Despite the injuries the Jasons should muster a talented squad which is expected to give Linfield plenty of trouble. A couple of freshmen are slated to start at the end positions. They are Tex Smith, a Shrine all-star from Grant high of Portland, and Tom Carr of Burlingame, California. Two more Californians are expected to fill the tackle spots, Dick Wilkins and Bill Briggs, both from the Bay area.

Freshmen Greg Caruso of Redwood City, California, and Pat Dering of Scappoose, are tabbed to start at the guard positions. Sophomore Roger Ul-Bricht returned to regular practice last Tuesday after being side-lined for two weeks with an ankle injury and may move into one of the guard slots. Gary Jones, a rook from Burns, holds the edge for the starting center.

#### Munz Captain

George Connelly, a sophomore from Grant high, and Delano Dalesky, a freshman from Albany, seem to have the halfback positions sewed up. Bob Martin will probably receive the nod to start at the fullback slot.

Mike Munz, a very capable freshman from Olympia, will handle the important quarterbacking chores in the Willamette T-formation attack. Munz will also be the captain for Monday's opener.

The Bearkittens beat Linfield last year 7-0 for the only victory in three starts. In the abbreviated schedule last season, the two losses came at the hands of George Fox and the Oregon State Jayvees.

Very little is known about the Linfield Wildcats. They employ the T-formation like the Bearkittens. The Wildcats are always a strong outfit. The squad practices under the eye of Paul Durham, head football coach at Linfield, although the direct leadership is under a graduate student.

Last year the game with Linfield was played on Sweetland field and it rained throughout the contest. The Bearkittens dominated the play in the first half when they grabbed their 7-0 game-winning lead, but the Wildcats threatened throughout the final half.

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# Intramural Touch Football Underway

## Close Tilts Mark 'B' Play; Sigs Emerge Lone Victor

## WITS, Betas Down Rivals In Opening 'A' Loop Play

It looks as though the intramural "B" league is going to be mighty close this year! Both of the week's games were low-scoring affairs, the Sigs taking a slim lead by virtue of their 7-6 squeaker over the Phi Delt. In the other game SAE and the WITS battled to a 0-0 standstill.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the two independents battle, the WITS still seeking win number one, while Baxter is making its entrance into the competition. Monday the SAE's take on the Phi Delt. The lone winners to date, the Sigs, will test the town students Wednesday. The last two games are set for noon on Sweetland Field.

The Sig-Phi Delt game was undecided right down to the last play, for the losers were going strong in the final period and threatening to score. It was a Huff to Goff pass that connected for the Sigs' important extra point. Don Huff also aided in the TD play, passing to Chuck Carter in the end zone.

The Phi Delta scored later on another pass play, from Bill Colvard to Don Empey. An attempted pass for conversion fell incomplete. It was Ron Fitzgerald, who put the Phi Delt team in touchdown territory late in the game. Fitz' intercepted and made a long run deep into enemy territory.

With less than a minute to play, the Phi Delt took to the air with Colvard doing the hurling. The first three pass attempts fell through the hands of would-be receivers. Then on the last down, interference was called against the Sig, but the infraction happened behind the end zone and the Phi Delt was awarded the ball on the 20-yard line with but one play remaining. Another Colvard pass fell incomplete, and the Phi Delt went down to defeat.



Les Sparks

### Sparks on Committee For Amateur Athletics

Les Sparks, Willamette's physical education department head, was elected to the registration committee of the Oregon Amateur Athletic Union at Portland last Tuesday afternoon.

Ray Smith of Salem, a member of the Oregon State tax commission, was elected president of the organization.

Other members of the registration committee include State Senator Douglas Yeater of Salem; Leo Harris, athletic director at the University of Oregon; and Spec Keene, Oregon State college's athletic director.

Beta and the WITS got a jump on the field in the first week of intramural "A" league football, both scoring impressive shutouts. Beta swamped the Phi Delt, 21-0, while the Independents whitewashed the Sigs, 13-0.

In the only action for today, the Betas take the Baxter squad at noon. The "A" league will go back on their 4 o'clock schedule next Monday when the Sigs meet Baxter. The WITS face Baxter Wednesday to round out the second week of play.

Beta showed a powerful passing attack and a wide awake defense to completely outclass the Phi Delt. Dale Gustafson stood out on defense for the Betas, as he set up two touchdowns with brilliant interceptions.

Other stars for the victors were halfback Bob Kaufman, who tallied the first TD early in the game, and Al Siebert. Siebert broke through to block Dale Patton's desperation pass in the closing minutes and then intercept the ball. He went over the goal line untouched. Layton Gilson, who sparkplugged the offense with pinpoint passing, booted three straight point-after-touchdowns.

The Phi Delt crew, who lacked a smooth-operating organization, were completely dominated by the alert Beta team. Dave Wisnom led the defeated men of the Blue and White.

The WITS, formerly the All-Americans had a well-organized, passing outfit, which was also tough to crack on the defense. Dave Perleman, Bearcat third-sacker, passed the WITS to their win. On the receiving end were Cliff Girod and Lefty Shield. Rollie Bliss, Merle Peddicord, and freshman Roger Busch starred for the Sigs.

### Lettermen Note

All lettermen are urged to attend a very short meeting which will be held next Tuesday at 10 o'clock on the steps leading to the gymnasium. Final plans for Kangeroo Court, which is scheduled for October 9, will be discussed.

Also those lettermen who have not paid their dues for the present semester to Treasurer John Kent are urged to do so by Vern Shangle, president of the club.

## From the Sidelines

By Tom Yates

After a fine controversial start last week we suddenly find ourselves with practically an athletic vacuum the last seven days. It seems a shame that after being accused of being either too "rah-rah" or too critical we can't satisfy our readers with some blood and thunder, but there just isn't anything happening. So here goes nothing.

Quite a break for the Bearcat football bosses that the Hawaii U. Rainbows have a game scheduled with Lewis and Clark at Portland this week end. The game will give a fine scouting opportunity to John Lewis, who will pass the pertinent info on to Coach Ogdahl and his charges. It would be our guess that Lewis will be more interested in the Islanders' attacks than those of the Pioneers, since this will probably be the only chance any of the 'Cat brain trust will get to see Hawaii until Willamette visits the territory in late November.

Anyone who saw the Rainbows in action here two years ago must realize the necessity of having some idea about their tricky offense, which is both colorful and dangerous. Anyone in the Portland area this week end could do much worse than to cast an eye on these two top future Bearcat opponents.

HATS OFF . . . to Marion Motors and their really sharp promotional gimmick for Willamette athletics, consisting of a fine looking mirror with schedule inlaid . . . To Gene Good, that indefatigable radio caster who does everything at top speed, who is traveling to Chico in order to give local Bearcat supporters a first-hand play-by-play account of the Willamette-Chico State mix tomorrow night. . . . To Les Sparks who has another intramural schedule rolling already, and who has some fine new ideas for broadening the scope of the program.

### Rifle Squad Members To Meet Next Monday

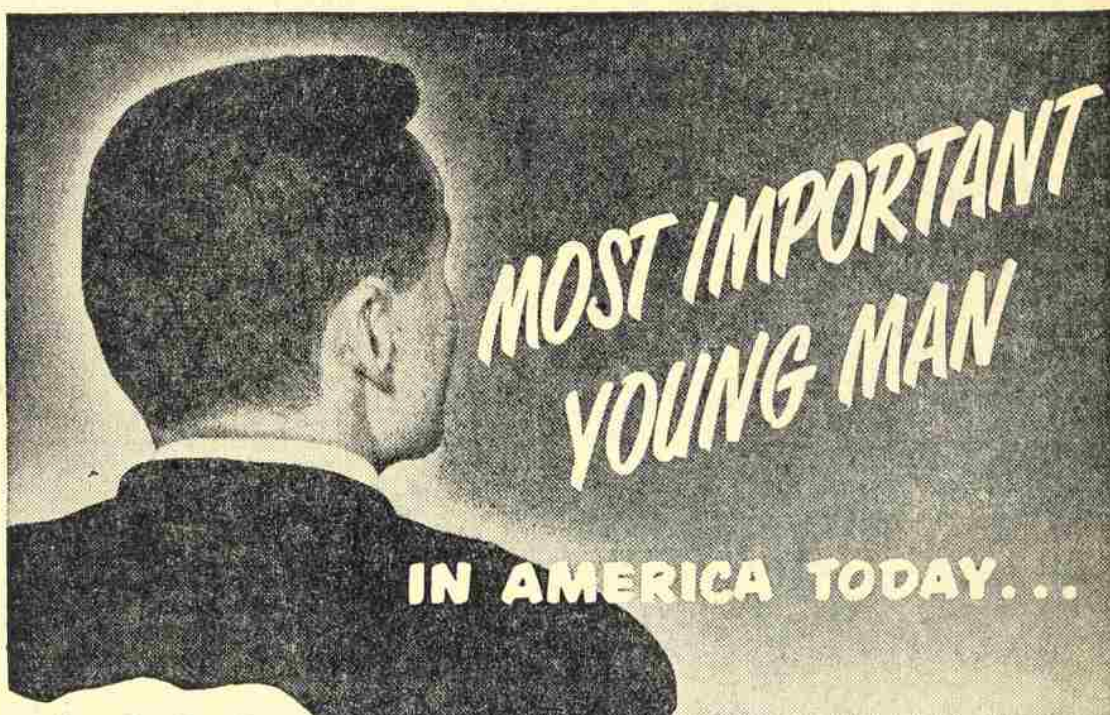
The AROTC rifle team will hold its first meeting of the year next Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock in room 202 in the gymnasium.

Last year's members are urged to attend so that dates for practice shooting can be set up.

Those members of the AROTC program who wish to join the team are urged to contact one of the following old members: Norm Battaglia, Don Hays, Bud Lafky, Ted Smith, Bob Walker, Terry Wheeler or Bob Whitaker.

A schedule of this year's matches has not been set up, but the first competitive matches will start with the Hearst matches which will be held in November. Tentative matches include Oregon State, University of Montana, University of Washington and UCLA.

The rifle team which was organized for the first time last year and placed 31st in the Hearst matches which drew 220 participating teams. The squad placed seventh in the Fourth Air Force ROTC intercollegiate rifle matches last year.



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## Military Ball...

Silhouetted by Air Force blue, the little Colonel will be crowned tonight at the first annual Military ball, to be held at the Crystal Gardens ballroom from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. She will be selected from the three finalists; Amy Girod, nominated by WITS; Pat Harris, nominated by Pi Beta Phi, and Sheryl Stookey, nominee of Alpha Chi Omega.

"This is the first dance of its kind on the Willamette campus, stated Larry Pritchett, general chairman, "and is sponsored by the men of AROTC. They will vote on one of the three candidates remaining in the selection, and the winner, will be announced at intermission at the dance."

Dancing will be to the music of Bill De Sousa and his orchestra, while refreshments, planned

### Wesleyans Plan Annual Weekend

Wesley weekend, the annual fall retreat of Wesley fellowship will be held October 3 to 5 at the forest service camp ground at Silver Creek falls.

Dr. Thomas Bennett will lead the group in a series of discussions on the theme "Commitment for Today." Discussion groups, worship and recreation will complete the weekend program.

Publicity chairman, Fred Cummings, has urged all who would like to join in a program of recreation, reflection and worship to get acquainted with Wesley through this weekend opportunity.

A fee of \$3.50 will be charged and trucks will leave Lausanne at 6:15, Friday evening.

### AWS Nominates At First Meeting

Nominations for the offices of AWS treasurer and freshman class representative were made at the first meeting of the Associated Women students Tuesday during convocation period.

Elizabeth Loving and Beverly Kliest were nominated for treasurer. Candidates for freshman representative are Diane Bulman, Jill Gellerman and Charlotte Leddingham.

AWS officers, activities and projects, as well as other campus activities and events, were explained at the meeting. Barbara Sloan acted as mistress of ceremonies. Coffee and doughnuts were served before the end of the hour.

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by Bill Covert, will be punch and cookies.

Adorning one wall will be a blue poster, covered with angel hair with the pictures of the three finalists; arranged by Neil Laugherty, chairman. The ROTC eagle will be painted in silver on the bottom. On either side of the poster and on the bandstand will be the flags of the ROTC.

ROTC men are to wear their uniforms, and flowers for women are not in order. Women have been granted 1 o'clock permission.

### Students, Grads Wed in Summer

Lorraine Lauber and Harry Sommers were married June 11 in the First Methodist church of Vancouver, Wash. The couple is now living in Gumfries, Va., where Sommers is serving in the U. S. marine corps.

August 23 was the date of the wedding of Loren Ranton and Mary Jo Wigginton, and they were married in the Methodist church of Evanston, Ill.

Married in the Burlingame Methodist church on August 23 were Dwight Upton and Kathleen Griffin. Upton is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta, and his wife is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Earl Atkinson and Judy Clarkson were married in the Methodist church of Burlingame September 17. Atkinson, a junior, transferred to Stanford university this year.

A June wedding took place when Scott Thompson and Margaret Guice were married in Seattle. Thompson is a member of Phi Delta Theta, and his wife is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi.

St. Frederic's Catholic church was the setting for the wedding of Betty Jean Simpson and Chet Gillihan Saturday, September 6.

Miss Simpson, a member of Pi Beta Phi, was graduated from Willamette with a degree in art, and will teach this year at Mt. Angel. Gillihan, a member of Phi Delta Theta, was graduated with a degree in chemistry.

## The Amen Corner

"The Catholic Student in a Non-Catholic College" will be presented by Abbot Damian when the Newman club meets at St. Joseph's grammar school cafeteria Sunday evening at 8:15.

Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship heard Maynard Nelson and Dean Mark O. Hatfield explain the origin and purposes of the group at the first meeting of the school year, September 23. Tuesday night at 6:30 the group will meet in the reading room of the library to hear Dr. Milliken.

Westminster fellowship, beginning with a supper at 6 o'clock Sunday night, will meet at the Parlor room of the Presbyterian church. Dean Mark O. Hatfield's topic will be "A Christian's Place in Politics."

Honored guests invited are Governor and Mrs. Douglas McKay, Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Regina Ewalt and Dean Mark Hatfield.

## the last word from ann klindworth

Willamette's social season is in full swing. The first big dance complete with Little Colonel is on tonight and the initial round of firesides is already history.

Several groups took Jim Hitchman at his word and had novel firesides. The Betas and DG's had a boat trip on the Willamette and an island picnic. The Phi Deltas, Lausanne and Bishop picnicked at Olinger park.

### Pi Phi Honored

Dona Mears, Pi Phi house president and senior scholar in economics, was awarded the national Pi Phi, Harriett Rutherford Johnstone scholarship at their convention this summer. The grant of \$300 was awarded for fraternity service, scholarship and activities. Congratulations, Dona!

### Honors Galore

Beta Alpha Gamma tapped three new members last week. Julie Mellor, Elizabeth Gunn and Diana Hobart are the new BAGs. Three have been added to the roster of Sigma Alpha Chi . . . Ed Whyte, Bob Alfred and Dennis Elsasser. The SAX elected Chuck Ruud, president; Burke Samuelson is first vice-president in charge of being secretary-treasurer and everybody else is either a second or third vice-president in charge of something. Keeps everybody working.

Speaking of elections . . .

## Fall Semester Social Events

**September**  
26—Military ball.  
27—Football at Chico.

**October**  
2-3—"Bicycle Thief," Unesco movie.  
3-5—Wesley retreat.  
4—Football at CPS.  
4-5—Canterbury retreat.  
6—Dobbs recital.  
6—Campus Chest week starts.  
8—Firesides.  
10—Varsity Varieties.  
10-11—Parents' weekend.  
11—Football, College of Idaho, here.  
13—Messiah rehearsals.  
17—Lausanne house dance.  
17-19—OMSM retreat.  
18-19—Westminster retreat.  
19—Chi Omega tea 3-5, SAE 2-4.  
20—Six week exams.  
22—Firesides.  
24—UN day, International weekend.  
25—Football at Lewis & Clark.  
31—Delta Gamma house dance.

**November**  
1—Football, Whitworth, here. Wesley after-game chili party.  
2—AXO tea 3-5, Pi Phi 2-4.

3—Jan Peerce concert.  
7—Homecoming.  
12—Firesides.  
14—Baxter and Beta dances.  
15—Chi O and AXO dances. Football at Whitman.  
16—Mu Phi Epsilon dinner.  
17—Ana Maria Spanish ballet.  
20-22—Play.  
21—Sigma Chi Sweetheart dance.  
25—UNESCO movie.  
26—Thanksgiving vacation begins.  
29—Football at Hawaii.

**December**  
1—Thanksgiving vacation ends. Six week exams.  
3—Firesides.  
5—WITS, SAE and Phi Delt dances.  
6—Panhellenic dance.  
12—Basketball, Sacramento State, here.  
13—Basketball, Whitworth, here. Dress rehearsal, Messiah.  
14—Messiah.  
15—Religious group caroling.  
17—Basketball, Hawaii, here.  
19—Christmas vacation begins.  
20—Basketball at CPS.  
**January (Social dead month)**  
5—Vacation ends.

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CLAYTON FOREMAN

# Class of '55 Retains Bench

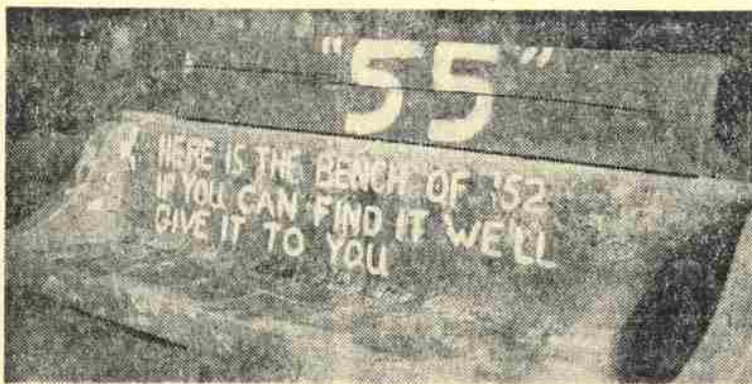
In the dark of night about 12 months ago a group of 14 freshmen carried off the senior bench, with the aid of a flat-bed truck and crane. The next day an unidentified rook stated "We intend to break all records for keeping the bench." Since then rumors have been flying as to the whereabouts of this traditional take-away, but to this day the hiding place of the bench remains a secret known to only a few.

The question was recently raised as to what the attitude of classes will be this year. Senior class president John Ambler, believes that the sophomores, last year's freshman class, plan to return the bench. When asked

**The senior class Tuesday voted to "do something" about the senior bench. Just what, was not revealed at this time.**

what the seniors planned if the bench was not returned, Ambler said that the question was to be put before the class later.

**Wanted by Homecoming**  
"We would like to have it back by Homecoming as it is traditional for the bench to be around



for the returning alums to use, but if unsurmountable obstacles prevent its return, the alums will apparently have to be disappointed."

Representing the lettermen, Verne Shangle said "The challenge of last year's freshmen who claim they have the bench, cannot be accepted by the lettermen since the lettermen are in possession of the bench. If the class of '55 is determined to say they have the bench let them return it and prove the fact. Otherwise it will be evident that the lettermen have the bench safely hidden away."

Sophomore class president Dave Wisnom, speaking for the sophomores said, "So far as we know we have broken all records for keeping the bench, making it an honor for us to keep it as long as we can; or until we are seniors and bring it back ourselves; or until someone comes onto its hiding place and returns it, at their own expense."

During the sophomore meeting last Friday the class pondered returning the bench in order to give the freshmen a chance to carry it off. "But now we plan to keep it as long as we can."

# Nixon Asks Republicans, Democrats To Back Eisenhower for President

Vice-presidential candidate Richard Nixon Saturday invited members of both parties to join the "Eisenhower Crusade" and rid this country of a party that, he said, has meant corruption in government and blunders in foreign policy.

Nixon, running mate of republican candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower, said he hoped democrats would follow the example of the democratic governor of South Carolina, James Byrnes, who last week bolted his party to support Eisenhower because "he put loyalty to his country above loyalty to his party."

The California senator made his visit to the Salem area an explanation of the circumstances surrounding gifts amounting to \$18,000 that had been given him by private citizens. Amid cheers from a sympathetic audience he explained the money was used for political campaigning and that he had saved the taxpayers a great deal of money.

He then attacked the democratic vice-presidential nominee, John Sparkman, for having his wife on the government payroll as a secretary in his office.

**Truman Criticized**  
Returning to other political questions, Nixon repeated his criticism of President Truman and said a foreign policy and a

leadership that loses six million allies in seven and one-half years "isn't good and should be kicked out as soon as possible."

He said two terms under Truman and secretary of state Dean Acheson have weakened the United States in both domestic and foreign fields.

The first thing Eisenhower would do, Nixon said, is get rid of Acheson. Eisenhower, he added, is the last man that Stalin would want to come to grips with and is the only man who "can beat the Russians without a war."

Speaking of communists in government, Nixon, who has been a long-time investigator of communists, attacked Truman's saying that "anyone who calls the communist threat a red herring, as Truman has, isn't fit to be president."

He added that the so-called intellectual communist is just as dangerous as any communist and that the efforts of these men gave Russia secrets which cost the lives of thousands of Americans.

Nixon promised that Eisenhower would provide a new leadership and would restore this country to a prosperous economy based on peace, not war.

An estimated crowd of 2000 heard the senator Saturday.

# Three Months in Jail Will Teach You a Lot—About Junkos, Drunks, and Other Nice People

By Don Scarborough

Collegian Editor  
(This is the second of three articles of one summer spent in the District of Columbia Jail in Washington.)

My three months spent working, eating and sleeping in the District Jail at Washington gave me no major theories about penology and sociology — I feel I actually know less now than before — but rubbing elbows with the underworld certainly gave me an insight into the most interesting half of our society.

We classification internes were in an unusual position. We were the "law" and yet inmates knew we could help them. Therefore we received a complete, if not truthful, story generally with little effort on our part. In fact, controlling the interview was often our hardest job.

The most pathetic inmates I met were the "junkos" or dope addicts. If you want to ruin your life for good, just take one heroin shot. Addicts have as many reasons for taking dope as you could possibly imagine. Some take it for curiosity, through a dare, or because it seems the only way to endure this cold, cruel world; but once they start they seldom stop, for the "pink-cloud" feeling is just too good to do without. "Pink Cloud" Only Temporary

One man tried to prove to his roommate that heroin was not addictive. He is a confirmed junko now. Addicts don't claim that dope enables them to work any better than non-addicts. But once in the habit, they can do no work without it. One inmate, a professional pianist, told me that unless he were "hopped-up" he couldn't play even a scale exercise.

When we interviewed them the junkos were usually in a state of withdrawal since by this time they had gone several days without a shot. They were weak, sick, bleary-eyed and suffered from convulsions and were in no fit condition to be interviewed. One of my interviewees suffered tremors every 10-15 seconds that were so violent they shook the table.

Sometimes they themselves were violent. One I interviewed was strapped to his bed in the jail hospital.

Dope addiction almost always leads to more serious offenses. It is not unusual for an addict to spend \$10, \$20 or even \$50 a day. And since he cannot possibly earn this much on a regular job — or even hold one down in his condition — he usually resorts to stealing, hustling, flimflamming, and if a woman, prostitution, to earn the daily supply.

Doctors are often the victims of addicts who specialize in stealing medical bags for the morphine and other drugs inside. Since a doctor's bag is usually worth more than \$50 the addict has committed a grand larceny offense.

**Dope Bolsters Prostitutes**

Most of the prostitutes we interviewed were addicted to dope. I don't know which came first, but prostitutes turn to selling themselves in order to make enough money to buy enough dope to make prostitution bearable.

Prostitutes are good women to stay away from for more than one reason. They carry knives, ice picks and have terrific tempers — all of which are turned upon arresting officers. Twice this summer policemen were slashed and stabbed during an arrest.

A murderer is no different from any other human being. As I learned after interviews with nine murderers, we could all commit a homicide. It's as easy as getting drunk, losing your temper or defending your or another's self-respect.

One of the nicest women I interviewed all summer had killed her husband's lover in a fit of rage. Another man stabbed a doped-up man with an ice pick to protect his pregnant daughter. Others had similar mitigating circumstances.

Of course, for every one of these homicides you have two violent deaths in which an axe or knife had met suddenly with a skull or heart. And still they were very nice to talk with.

Every assault is a potential murder. Washington citizens, particularly the colored population, seem to regard stabbings and a 20-inch rip as part of the game. A violent intoxicated man is dangerous to himself as well as to society.

**Crimes too Common**

Robberies, larcenies, frauds, and gambling accounted for most of the other crimes. In a few weeks these became routine, and, except for the personalities in-

involved, dull. Housebreaking, operating a lottery, misrepresentation and stealing cars became as common as a traffic charge.

Often crimes were committed while the subject was intoxicated. If a man, or woman, gets drunk enough times, sooner or later he is going to end up in jail for something more serious than drunk and disorderly. One of the nicest men I met this summer is spending four years in jail because he attempted to rob a store while he was so dead drunk he remembered nothing.

Sex offenders, other than prostitutes, were a sizeable portion of the jail's population. Washington is an unusual place. Washington Confidential may have sensationalized the sex perversion a bit, but homosexuality among both men and women is high.

I became used to interviewing men who had assaulted women — once the inmate's own daughter — because this seemed to be a normal, if misguided, attempt at satisfaction. But I will never understand the reasoning behind the perversion I saw in Washington, particularly in the jail. It seemed to me that we had an unusually large number of sodomies (among both sexes), men who tried to be women, bisexuals, and men who molested other men or small children.

So, if you want to stay out of trouble, then stay away from dope, hard liquor and hard women. And even then you're not safe.

(CONTINUED)

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## Four 3-Act Plays Scheduled for This Year; 'Happy Time' to Open Season in November

Four three-act plays instead of the usual three will be presented by the drama department and Willamette University Players this year, Dean Graunke, director of theatre, announced. Season tickets will be on sale for the first time also.

"The Happy Time," scheduled for November 20, 21 and 22, is Samuel Taylor's current Broad-

Results of last week's try-outs will be made known next week.

way and Hollywood motion picture success which has just been received for amateur production. Willamette will be among the first in the nation to present this comedy, having just received a wire from New York giving permission.

The scene of the play is laid in Ottawa, Canada, with the Bonnard family, who are taking a hand in guiding adolescent Bibi in the matter of love.

### Suspense Play

On February 5 and 6 the taut

## IFC Chooses Chapel Board Assistants

The Inter-Faith council Tuesday selected assistants for the Thursday chapel program and passed a resolution to increase participation in student worship.

The council approved Milton McDowell and Hal Hargreaves as new chapel assistants to Manager Norm Lawson. The role of the manager and his assistants is to make all chapel arrangements, such as obtaining and orientating speakers and compiling chapel programs.

The group approved having representatives from all living organizations on the council to improve student participation in worship was discussed. Suggestions were also made as to the best plans to follow in avoiding distractions during the chapel service.

The IFC will meet once a month to advise the chapel committee and to consider all suggestions from the living organizations.

## Uncle Sam Will Lose His Take Of Varsity Variety Proceeds

By Jim Darby  
Collegian Reporter

The Willamette Varsity Varieties committee announced yesterday that the charitable nature of the show will this year prevent Uncle Sam from collecting his 20 per cent amusement tax. Thus the entire proceeds from the annual cam-

## Ex-Sergeant Now Is Frosh

After doffing his Air Force blue on the campus AROTC instruction team last June, ex-T/Sgt. Horace K. Mazloom now is a regularly enrolled freshman at the university.

Mazloom came to Willamette about a year and one-half ago as one of the regular members of the Air Force teaching unit. He received his discharge in June and is now in his first year as a journalism major.

He says his judgment for choosing a school was aided considerably by his wife's fondness for the area.

His experience in the armed forces totaled a number of nine years, six of which were in the Air Force and the other three in the field artillery and the signal corps. Mazloom served in the Pacific and European sectors during World War II and following the conflict he was stationed for three years in Texas as a first sergeant where he studied communication.

and suspenseful "The Shop at Sly Corner" by Edward Percy will be given. Mr. Percy is responsible for "Ladies in Retirement" of a few seasons ago.

"Corner" is another New York and London success. It is the story of a dark plot and intrigue built around a London shop keeper and his beautiful daughter.

### Shaw Drama Scheduled

Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" will be staged on March 5, 6 and 7. Pygmalion, in Greek mythology a king of Cyprus, was also a great sculptor.

He modeled the statue of a woman which was so beautiful that he begged Aphrodite to bring her to life. The statue came to life and Pygmalion made her his wife.

"Pygmalion" is a variation of this myth in which phonetics professor, Henry Higgins, takes a cockney wif, Eliza Doolittle, out of the gutter and then proceeds to try to shape a duchess out of her.

### Musical in May

The May Weekend undertak-

### WITS to Meet

A meeting of the Willamette Independent town students is scheduled for Baxter lounge at 7:30 Monday night. All old members and new independent students living off campus are asked to attend this important meeting.

## Voting Canvass Modified To Emphasize Campus Angle

Plans for the student canvass to induce voters to register have been changed after the executive meeting held on September 19.

The committee, which consists of Bob Batchelder and Don Empey, co-chairmen, and Marlene Vincent, Marilyn Merz, Janet DeWeese, Mary Campbell, Jim Tooze, John Bunn, Paul Barkla and Bill Lasswell will still function in an effort to interest Willamette students in voting and to assist the Marion county com-

mittee with various as yet unnamed duties. The Marion county Register to Vote committee and Judge Val Sloper decided the student canvass of the voters would be useless, for the registration has already been well publicized. They feel that such a canvass would not do any more to induce voters to register than the publicity would do.

All Oregon students eligible to vote that have not registered may do so with Mr. Harold Jory, who has been deputized as a registrar. The deadline date is October 4. All out-of-state students may write the county clerk of their home county for absentee ballots.

ing will be the musical comedy "Good News" by Schwab and DeSylva. The plot deals with the once-in-a-lifetime thrill of scoring the winning touchdown for the varsity team when all seems lost.

This musical plot involves Tom Marlowe, football hero of Tait university, whose chance almost escapes him when he flunks his astronomy examination.

The "flaming youth" era is captured with such institutions as the Varsity Drag, the Charleston and a memorable score like "Good News" and "The Best Things in Life Are Free."

### Officers Begin Work

Ann Shidell is again serving as drama manager. Garold Meinke is president of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity, and will also be radio and television assistant.

Margaret Conklin, senior scholar in drama, is the president of WUPs. George Evans and Carl Blanes will assist with the staging.

Many other plays, readings and revue numbers are scheduled for community organizations throughout the coming year. The department is currently rehearsing a production for Parents' Weekend in October.

Several Little Theater plays will be sponsored by the actor-director studio lab. The radio and television schedule is not yet complete.

## Re-elected



Courtesy Oregon Statesman  
G. Herbert Smith, has been re-elected to the University Senate of the Methodist church for the next four-year session, it was disclosed today by Dr. John O. Gross, executive secretary of the Board of Education of the Methodist church.

## Homecoming Heads Picked By Manager

Ellis Von Eschen, manager of this year's Homecoming celebration, has announced committee chairmen for the weekend events billed for November 7-9.

Committee heads are Gay Weeks, noise parade; Bill Jessup, sign contest; Cal Cooper, Homecoming dance; and Janet Strachen, dance decorations. Bob Packwood is assisting Von Eschen while Marjorie Leonard will act as secretary.

Newspaper coverage on Homecoming will be handled by Chuck Ruud while Margaret Conklin will supervise radio publicity. Pat Moll is publicity manager for the campus and downtown areas.

Events being planned by the various committees include the push-ball contest between the freshman and sophomore men, the freshman leaf rake, the slog-an contest, a pre-game dinner, the ugly man contest, noise parade, dance and the freshman-built bonfire.

## Movie Changed

"Don Quixote" will be shown next Thursday and Friday instead of the "Bicycle Thief," Unesco film chairman, Don Drake said Thursday.



H. H. Hoppe Presents  
In Person THE FRESH APPROACH OF...  
**Billy May**  
AND HIS ORCH.  
"THE MOST EXCITING DANCE BAND OF THE DECADE"  
SAT., OCT. 4  
JANTZEN BEACH, PORTLAND

Attention...  
**Willamette Students!**  
Boys and Girls of Willamette University...  
Register Your Score for the Willamette-College of Puget Sound football game Oct. 3.  
The nearest, earliest, registered score wins either a pair of Boy's or Girl's Shoes. The winner will be disclosed in the following week's Collegian.  
Where to Register Score?  
**Dana's BOOTERY**  
Capitol Shopping Center  
450 N. Capitol