

'Post' Calls WU 'Prize Example'

By Eileen Scott
Collegian News Editor

"Where does a fan get the most for his money?" asks the current issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*, and answers, "prize example: Oregon's Willamette."

Calling Willamette a "grid-conscious little Methodist school," Al Stump of Portland has written for the *Post* a comprehensive study of small-college competition. Gene Lester has illustrated the article with dreamed-up poses of Bearcat players fishing the pigskin from the creek (where it is purported to have landed at some time in Willamette's grid history) and an unheard-of number of rooters turning out to "send its heroes off to the wars."

Payments Due On Yearbook, Says Bowles

Only 450 students have paid their \$1 for copies of the yearbook, according to Wallulah editor Geri Bowles. Students may pay their fee when calling for their copies of the student directory at the ASWU office.

Miss Bowles warns students that they must either pledge their subscription or pay their \$1 before Thanksgiving vacation or their copies of the Wallulah will not be printed. Since the printer must know how much paper to order by that time, it is vitally necessary that students place their orders now, Miss Bowles said.

There are 30 student solicitors about the campus and subscriptions are also taken in the Wallulah office and by Bill Brown, advertising manager.

Those who pledged their subscriptions when they received their *Fusser's Guides* have nothing more to worry about unless they did not pay their \$1.

"Your early subscription will be appreciated", Miss Bowles said.

Track, Diamond Changes Planned

"It is our hope that both the track and baseball diamond will be in use this spring", vice-president Robert Fenix stated this week in outlining improvements which are taking place at Bush's pasture.

The track is now being surveyed for curbs and the drainage system has been completed. Cinders will be placed on the track as soon as weather permits. Grass has been seeded on the baseball diamond, Fenix said.

Having been turned away by finance-hushed athletic departments of state schools, Writer Stump reveals that at Willamette "a 20-page copy of the athletic department's annual report to the president was made available." He returned the courtesy by referring to Sweetland Field as a "nondescript pasture sporting a rickety, leaky-roof grandstand" and calling the gymnasium an "outmoded bandbox."

Placing emphasis on the fact that the academic comes before the athletic here, "Football's Biggest Bargain," says, "Tradition at Willamette is strong, and none of it works in favor of the football coach. Compulsory chapel and Bible class come ahead of workouts . . . George Herbert Smith, Willamette's young president, keeps a sharp eye on operations."

Having discussed at great length all the difficulties encountered by a small school coach and team, the writer still concludes, "bush football has remarkably few apologies to make."

Contralto Soloist



Edith Fairham, senior music major, who has been selected for a soloist role in the December presentation of Handel's "Messiah." (Story on page 3)

Glee Meet Monday

The Freshman class will meet in the chapel Monday, at 4 p.m. to start the wheels rolling for preparations of this year's Freshman Glee, according to Babe Maudlin, frosh class prexy.

Nominations will be made at this time for managementship of Freshman Glee with the final election tentatively scheduled for November 23 in Eaton Hall between the hours of 8 and 4. If necessary, a run-off election will be held on November 30 in Eaton Hall between the hours of 8 and 4. This action is necessary due to the previous election of the Glee Manager being declared invalid due to technicalities.

At Tuesday's chapel the Frosh were advised by Dick Endsley of the duties of the Glee Manager and reminded of last year's Frosh success.

Dogpatch Dance
Tonight, 8 p.m.
Gymnasium



This toothsome dish will be honored tonight at the Sadie Hawkins dance in the gymnasium at 8 p.m. Lil' Abners, Mammies, Pappies, Shmoos, Hairless Joes, Marryin' Sams and other Dogpatch characters are expected to run rampant at the dance and festivities. (See story on social pages.)

Council Hears Chest Report, Names December Rotarian

The student council meeting this week heard several reports of campus activities and approved several proposals pending council action.

James Purdy, Whip-Whitman chairman, was named Rotarian of the month for December. A report of the Whip-Whitman banquet given by ASWU Manager Dr. Daniel Shulze, pronounced the banquet "a big success both financially and in a social way."

Wallulah Layout Features Students Eligible for Draft

Following the theme of how the peacetime draft may affect students at Willamette, the introductory pages of the 1949 Wallulah will feature representative students on campus who might be called for the peacetime army.

Layouts are underway, but the presidents of Alpha Kappa Nu, Mu Phi Epsilon, Alpha Phi Omega, Blue Key, Pep Cats, and Sigma Delta Pi have not as yet notified the Wallulah office as to whether or not they wish to have their organizations represented in the yearbook. They are asked to do this before Thanksgiving vacation.

With portrait sittings temporarily completed this week, no more pictures are scheduled until after Thanksgiving. Then a complete checkup will be made and all students who have not had their pictures taken will be notified. They will then be given from November 29 to December 3.

Many students have not yet returned their proofs to the Jensen-Miller studio. Editor Bowles asks that they be returned before Thanksgiving vacation.

WU vs PU
Saturday, 8 p.m.
at Forest Grove

Most members of the council said that they had heard most favorable comments on the banquet especially on the inter-class yell competition.

ASWU President George Hurt was given power to appoint an organization which is to appoint a chairman to take care of bulletin boards. A new bulletin board is also to be placed in the 'Cat Cavern to take care of sale signs.

A report from John Christensen, school chest drive chairman, showed receipts of \$775 and gross receipts of about \$900. It was indicated that the amount received was comparable to total amounts received in previous drives and the drive was deemed a success by the student council. Many reports indicated that students thought a second performance of the Varsity Variety show would have been advisable. Also a Jay-vee football game was recommended as being a good way to raise funds for next year's chest drive.

Robert O'Neill, junior, was approved by the council as the music school's representative on the judiciary committee.

The council also heard a report by Eric Bergman, and Russell Tripp, delegates to the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders convention in La Grande last week. Tripp was elected secretary of the organization for the coming year and the convention will be held here next year.

Guides on Hand Now

Fusser's Guides can be picked up in the ASWU office upon presentation of student body cards. Editor Harry Ryan asks that students cooperate by getting their guides as soon as possible. Wallulah subscriptions may be paid for at the same time.

Contest Entrants Told of Deadline On Short Stories

Thanksgiving vacation will offer the short-short story writer an opportunity to write his story for entry in the Collegian-sponsored short-short story contest, Eric Bergman, Collegian editor reminded students this week.

Entries must not be over 500 words in length and winning stories will be published in the Collegian. First prize is \$10, second, \$7.50 and third \$2.50. Stories must be submitted to the Collegian office prior to noon on Friday, December 17.

Several stories have been submitted and many have gathered instructions for stories from the Collegian bulletin board.

Six WU Debaters to Enter Seattle Speech Tournament

Prof. James W. Kirkwood and six debaters are leaving Sunday for the Western Speech association tournament in Seattle. Three Willamette debate teams will attend, including Betty Ferguson and Joan Morgan, Elliot Motschenbacher and Jack Gunn and Tom Bartlett and Bob Sayre. The tournament will start early Monday and will continue through Thursday morning.

The teams will compete in debate, extemporaneous, impromptu, after dinner and experimental speaking. No one is entering oratory due to the short preparation time. General topics are assigned for each type of speech. The subject for debate is: "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a system of planned economy". The subjects for the rest are: foreign affairs, for extemporaneous; American college customs, for after dinner; educa-



tion in the United States, for impromptu, and civil rights, for experimental speaking.

Kirkwood, debate coach, says, "The debaters are not up to the standards usually found in first-class competition. I shall be very surprised if they survive the preliminaries. As far as raw material is concerned, these people offer excellent prospects for the future, but they have a lot to learn."

Debaters will debate both sides, and will compete with approximately 50 colleges and universities from the entire Pacific coast, including UCLA, Stanford, University of Nevada, Oregon State, University of Washington and others.

The teams and Kirkwood are traveling by automobile to Seattle. The next speech tourney is slated to be held at Linfield college in February.

Willamette Collegian

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An All-American Rated Collegiate Newspaper

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It Was a Privilege

Last week we had the privilege of representing this University at the annual convention of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders on the campus of Eastern Oregon College of Education at La Grande.

It was a privilege because we had a chance to meet there both leaders of the smaller denominational colleges of Oregon and of the larger state-financed universities. All of the delegates representing these institutions showed the true spirit of fellowship in discussing the problems and offering their advice on matters of importance to both the "littles and the bigs."

We learned much at the convention both in the solving of financial and social difficulties on the various Oregon campuses. We discussed many things which were explained in reports this week submitted to the student council.

Next year this convention will be held on the Willamette campus after our invitation was accepted unanimously by the convention delegates at La Grande. When the convention convenes here, we know that Russell Tripp, newly elected OFCL secretary and the university student body will offer the convention every facility and resource to make the convention as great a success as this year's convention.

We especially congratulate Allan Petersdorf, Oregon College of Education, president; Jim Thielen, University of Portland, vice-president, and Joy Reed, EOCE, secretary-treasurer, for the success of this year's convention.

Dedicated to Sadie and the Schmoos

This issue and this weekend on the campus are respectfully dedicated to that non-catcher-of-men from Dogpatch, Sadie Hawkins.

As this leap year fastly fades away, the women have this weekend to make their final try for the men of their choice.

Those that ain't took a'ready now has the chance to ketch the man of their choice. Get gung, gals! —Al Capp

We Are Thankful Again

As another Thanksgiving Day rolls around, students usually look back over their past year to find the things for which they have to be thankful.

Of course, we all still have to be thankful that this nation is at peace with the world, although our cold war is still cold turkey in the minds of many.

Speaking of turkey, we can still be thankful that we have plenty of turkey to put on the table though many housewives will find that the price for such a table decoration will be plenty precious.

Our cranberry sauce of thankfulness this year may be that we can say truthfully that we can afford to stay in college and that while we are in college we can stay there under our own ability. As we eat our pumpkin pie this Thanksgiving, the whipped cream that tops it may be represented in our thankfulness for the many friends we have gained in our everyday life in college and on the outside.

Let us all be thankful next Thursday that we live in these United States of America where the people still have the final voice in life's living.

Cigarettes, Coffee and State House Employees

By Sheila Ryan

The Bearcat Cavern, having just been honored by my yearly sit, can settle down now and sink back into oblivion. Not that I have anything against the Cat, but I understand. The food and drink here are almost as good as you can get anyplace around here. The thing that bothers me is that they don't provide ash trays for the use of their customers.

This, of course, is up to them and I am not speaking in derogatory terms about something that is purely a matter of taste. However, the other emaciated students and myself who indulge in the filthy habit must be on the traffic gauntlet across the street in search of ash trays. Our destination?—that place of pleasant atmosphere presided over by genial George

Manolis, the Capitol Coffee Shop.

As we enter the Coffee Shop we first see genial George standing at his cash register. After proper salutations the scramble for seats begins. After all, two to four hours for coffee a day is hardly enough and why shouldn't a hard working Willamette student take precedence over state employees who apparently spend all day drinking coffee.

So, after knocking three state employees over we succeed in procuring a table. We are Willamette university students and just who does the Coffee Shop belong to anyway, or for that matter, the whole Capitol building.

If it happens to be Thursday, we might often hear the ques-



BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Willamette Student Views Fraternities

Dear Editor:

I was abruptly reminded of the Freedom of the Press in the last issue of the Collegian in your reprint editorial entitled "Contemporary Comment" dealing with one man's opinion on the subject of Fraternities. My first reaction to the editorial comment was complete disgust with the narrow-mindedness of the writer. You might be justified in accusing me of being prejudiced in my opinion due to my own fraternal affiliations, but no more from my point of view than was the opinion of the writer of this editorial. I was especially fired by the closing line which stated: "Maybe the next step will be to see the 'absurdity' as well as the 'discriminatory' character of the whole fraternity system in American university life."

The editorial was printed as a further comment after the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at Amherst college had renewed the membership of a Negro student des-

pite the interfraternity council's rules against this practice. Judging from the statements in the editorial the writer feels that fraternal organizations should be abolished. To me, this is misconstruing the basic purpose and ideals of the organizations. In my opinion, that's just like burning down one's home merely because the view of the living room window doesn't seem just right.

The writer of this editorial states: "Of course, the fraternity system is based on selectivity, which means it excludes many students. It is freely attacked as being undemocratic." True enough, the fraternity system is based on selectivity by the members of the houses, but aren't most phases of our democratic life based on the conclusions drawn by the majority? Racial and religious prejudices are delicate subjects in any type of publication and require a great deal of analysis which couldn't be covered in this short space nor

will any thorough solution be arrived at in any short length of time.

The fraternity system is another extra-curricular activity that may be accepted by new students if they so desire and if they are accepted by the majority of the members. At Amherst the majority decided they wanted a Negro as one of their members, which is a step in the democratic direction. DON'T destroy the fraternity system merely because they haven't completely solved a social problem existing throughout the entire United States! To say that fraternities are wrong on one point and should thus be obliterated is completely disregarding all the good that such organizations have to offer from the standpoint of social guidance and poise, new outlooks on furthering one's fraternity and at the same time knitting the merits of the college with those of the chapter in a bond of solidarity and unification.

I don't believe that democratic maturity is going to be achieved by destroying standard organizations, but rather a step by step progression of sociological advancement will have to be fulfilled by the inhabitants of our democratic way of life until such a time when the ultimate goal shall be reached.

—Jim Miller

Rube Mo is Thankful Too

By Mo Fitzsimons

"Burp!"—Happy Thanksgiving day dear son", exclaimed lovable old Muth as my very girth pushed me slowly back from a once bounteous table. "It's so

nice to have you home again my boy. It is so lonely here in the cabin with just Dad and that young scamp, Pedro." (Pedro is my pet armadillo.)

She continued, "how's everything at that university you old crazy you?" (She calls me a crazy 'cause I've been a jibbering idiot since an early age).

"Muth", says I, "it's simply dreamy and I even went out with a girl. She even let me kiss her after I threatened to turn her in for wearing a Wallace button."

"Why sonny?" exclaimed Muth. "You dear, dear darling. Just think, when you were here at home you were so bashful. Remember when you blushed when you first saw a cub (scout)."

"Yak-yak", called senile old father from the chandelier where he roosts nightly.

"Yak-yak, Popsy", I replied as I left for the barn and bed.

I climbed to my bed in the loft. Muth gave me a gentle goodnight kiss on the forehead raising a welt and causing a slight blood blister.

"Goodnight", she murmured lowly.

"Burp." I replied as I fell into a deep coma.

Editor's Note: Our Contemporary Comment of last week, which we have since learned, was written by Willamette university trustee Charles A. Sprague, was considered competent opinion on an event that is pertinent to universities everywhere. However, this comment was not necessarily representative of Collegian editorial policy and its purpose in being printed was to stimulate honest thought and discussion on the subject.

Headline

The echo effects in Monday's workshop radio show were gained by placing microphones in the men's room—in case anyone is interested. Sheila Ryan and Jack Brown, in the capacity of cue-passers, acted as "head" linesmen.

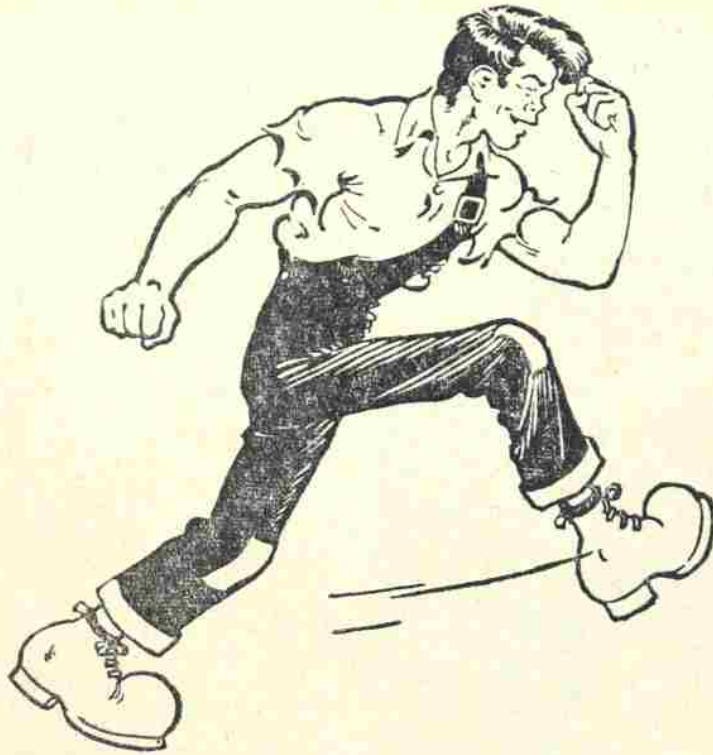


Morality Drama To Be Presented At Frosh Chapel

Casting has been completed for the morality play, "Count Your Blessings", to be given Tuesday in freshman chapel. In addition to Ray Loter, Margaret Guice and Dale Morgan, Roberta Meyer and Phil Hammond have been chosen for roles. Miss Meyer will play the Vain Woman, Phil Hammond the Rich Man.

The story centers around the Exchanger of Miseries, Ray Loter, and the people who come into his court to exchange their present troubles for ones less noticeable. An Imp, Margaret Guice, aids both people and judge, adding zestful comedy to the play.

This one-act play was chosen in preference to the hackneyed themes of the 'Priscilla and John Alden' type. "Count Your Blessings" is designed to entertain as well as moralize in Tuesday's freshman chapel.



Fairham Sings Contralto Role For Messiah

Contralto soloist in the December presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will be Edith Fairham, senior music major, according to the board of directors of the Salem Oratorio society.

Miss Fairham is a full-time tuition scholarship student and has, each year, been a member of the University a cappella choir, the members of which make up a large percentage of the Willamette representation in the Oratorio society.

An officer in the Phi Lambda chapter of the Mu Phi Epsilon, national women's music sorority on the campus, Miss Fairham was a star of "Varsity Varieties" last week.

Also chosen for soloist roles are Clorinda Topping, soprano; Farrold Stephens, tenor, and George Skipworth, bass, all of Portland.

The choir is now approaching the final three weeks of practice for the performance in the Salem high school auditorium, December 12. The chorus of 275 has been meeting in Waller hall weekly for more than a month, preparing for the holiday season.

Nine Hundred Dollars Raised In Successful Chest Drive

By Bill MacDougall

Nine hundred dollars in cash and pledges, raised in the first annual campus chest drive, and the highest amount ever totaled in individual campaigns, was reported by Chairman John Christensen Friday.

The greatest contribution from men's living organizations came from Beta Theta Pi, with the women's honors going to Chi Omega. Eaton hall raised nearly \$200, including donations made by professors.

Dr. Lovell Finds Conditions Good At Washington U

Word received recently by the Willamette faculty newsletter from Dr. R. I. Lovell, head of the WU history department, indicates that all is going well with him in Seattle. On leave of absence for 1948-49, Lovell is teaching history at the University of Washington.

The history professor is teaching a class of about 200 students, as well as a smaller one. His address, in the faculty housing project, is 3999 Union Bay Circle, Seattle 5.

Although the \$1800 goal was only half met, Christensen commented that the students responded well, considering that this was the first drive combining all campaigns, formerly held individually. Part of the reason for failure to reach the proposed total was due, in Christensen's opinion, to only a sketchy solicitation of money from pupils living in town.

As a result, a redistribution of funds for the various campus organizations will be necessary. A complete report of the drive and its shortcomings will be submitted to the student council, with suggestions for next year's drive.

Two Hollywood talent scouts attending the chest's benefit show rated the entertainment "excellent", as did the Salem residents and students who numbered 625. Approximately \$310 was grossed from the show, with a profit of almost \$200.

Martha McKeown, WU Alum, Publishes Book On Northwest

Being published by the MacMillan company this week is "The Trail Led North" by Martha Ferguson McKeown, a 1923 Willamette graduate. Mrs. McKeown took a bachelor of arts degree in Oregon history while here and received an M.A. in English at the University of Oregon and later took graduate work at the University of Washington.

In the book she describes the color and excitement of her Uncle Mont Hawthorne's pioneering youth in the salmon canneries in the West and prospecting for gold in the Klondike.

A native Oregonian, Mrs. McKeown lives in the old Ferguson home in the Hood River valley where she and her husband, Archie McKeown, are partners in the family firm of fruit-growers. The granddaughter of Albert W. Ferguson of Salem, she was born in Astoria in 1903. Her father, James E. Ferguson, was a pioneer architect and builder in Astoria, and her uncle, Mont Hawthorne, also lived there. The McKeowns visit Astoria frequently because they are part owners of the Fisher Brothers Hardware store, a business which has been in the family for over 50 years.

Mrs. McKeown has been a teacher and dean of girls in Ore-

gon and for several years served as Director of the Oregon Older Girls' Conference. Beginning to write only about two years ago, it has become her major interest along with the necessary research trips she must take in connection with whatever historical character, place or relic of the past she happens to be tracking down at the time.

In bringing Mont Hawthorne's vigorous story to light, she has turned an appreciative regard for the American past into an irresistible book of courage and adventure, sturdily keeping pace with her spirited hero, now 83 years old.

Cavern Specialty

A "Sadie Hawkins Sundae" is the special dish being offered by the Bearcat Cavern this week. A "Zombie" will be featured for Thanksgiving week.

Virginia Hale, manager of the Cavern, announced that she is now taking orders for Christmas gift boxes of candy.

Fenix Calls for Fees

Final payments of board and room and student body fees are due December 1, according to Robert Fenix, vice-president in charge of finance. If they cannot be paid by then, students should see Fenix.

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FILMS

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PRINTING
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On the Campus at Willamette Bookstore

Don Carpenter For Mayor of Scio

Don Has the People At Heart



Twelve Students Appear in Recital

The second student recital of the term will be given in Waller hall this afternoon with twelve students participating.

Scheduled to appear are Velma Youmans, William Strobe, Art Dimond, Gloria Stone and Joy Bushnell, vocal; James Spangler, horn; Gladys Blue and Jean Rickli, piano; Phil Blankenship, violin with piano accompaniment by Beverly Hutchison; Frank Holman, violin, accompanied by Lois Gottwald.

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WHO IS IT?

No one answered the riddle correctly last week. Can you identify the person:

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My second is small,
My third is quite townly
Can you guess me at all?

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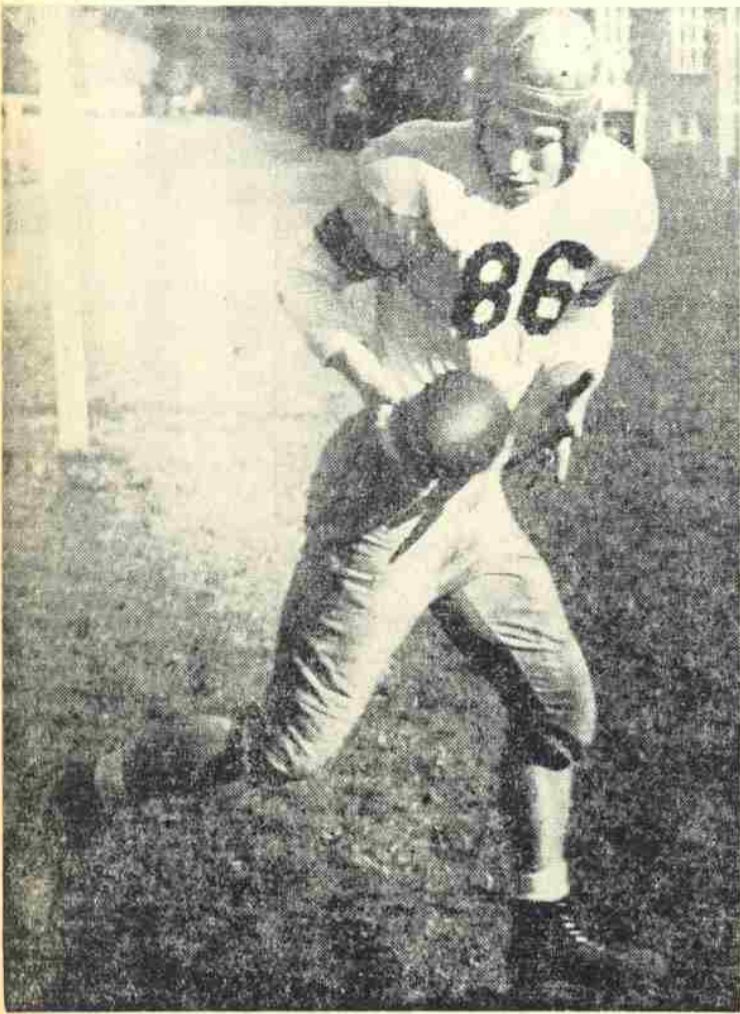
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Cat Title Chance Awaits PU Tiff Tomorrow

Leads Cat Ground Gainers



Keith Clabaugh, hard hitting Bearcat fullback who leads all Willamette ground gainers with a 6.17 yards per try average, will be one of Jerry Lillie's chief trumps in a bid for victory tomorrow as the Cats try for the loop championship.

Lillies Face Badger Club at Forest Grove

A necessarily fired-up Bearcat squad will travel to Forest Grove tomorrow to play Pacific university in an all important 'must' battle at 8 pm, which, if won, would clinch Willamette at least a tie for the Northwest conference title. The last loop tussle will be no small hurdle, however, since the tough Badgers literally blasted the Lewis and Clark Pioneers from the undefeated ranks last week with a resounding 41-0 triumph.

The Badgers coached by Paul Stagg are now in second place behind Willamette, College of Idaho, and Lewis and Clark who are all tied for first with 4-1 records.

Badger Wins More Impressive
Thus far, the Stagmen have beaten University of British Columbia 33-0, Linfield 28-14, and Lewis and Clark, all more impressive scores than the locals rang up, and played Whitman to a scoreless tie, but lost to College of Idaho 20-14 in conference tilts.

The potent Stagmen run from a winged T and have such men

as Stan Russell, a junior who cornered an all-conference birth at halfback last year and paced their win over Lewis and Clark. They also have Arn Thogerson, a top all-conference end who is each year consistently near the top for the conference scoring honors. The much improved Badgers, tops both offensively and defensively in the loop, have twenty lettermen returning from last year's squad and are red-hot as was acknowledged by their last performance.

Half Troubles Still Prevalent

Jerry Lillie still has halfback troubles galore with Al Minn added to the injury list. Minn

badly bruised a hip muscle against Whitman and won't see action against Pacific, although Keith Sperry may see a little offensive play. John Slanchick's knee injury appears to be all right, while Bill Ewaliko will probably see only limited action because of a sprained ankle suffered in practice two weeks ago.

Lewis and Clark and College of Idaho tangle tonight and in the event of a Bearcat victory tomorrow, tonight's winner will be tied with Willamette for the crown. Only if Willamette wins and they tie, can the Bearcats carry off another undisputed flag.

Collegian - Sports

JIM OAKES, Editor

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Pacific game tomorrow will be sold in Eaton Hall from 9 to 4 today. The PU game is in Forest Grove starting at 8 p.m. Since the game is a conference tilt on the opponent's field, the tickets are priced at 75 cents for students of the visiting school.

This arrangement on the higher price for visiting students is a Northwest conference rule.

D'Eagle's Wind Up Campaign Tonight Against Goodmanites

Amby D'Eagles jayvees wind up their 1948 season tonight at Canby with their eighth game of the season against ex-Willametteer Marv Goodman's high schoolers. The game is also the second benefit game to be played in two weeks and will be the Bearkittens bid for their sixth win, their seasons record to date now standing at five wins and two losses.

Last Thursday, the spirited Jayvee eleven took the feature game on their schedule by pasting the Pacific University JV's 12-6, in a foggy night game at Oregon City's Kelly field. The game was played before the largest crowd of the season there, as approximately 2,000 spectators contributed to the Kiwanis drive for underprivileged children.

Outweighed five pounds per man, the Bearkittens looked like they were in for a shellacking as the power-packed Pacific team rode in on a fog bank (the yard markers being barely visible from the press box) to chalk up a first-quarter score.

The two teams groped around further until later in the second periods on Pacific's 25-yard line when Willamette's Dick Taliferro pitched a short pass to end Chuck Mary who gobbled it in and waltzed in and out of would-be enemy tacklers until the score had been tied.

Seemingly inspired by the steaming tea "Smiley" Ambrose supplied at halftime, Halfback Bobby Taylor ran the kickoff back to the foe's 45-yard line where the fired up Bearkittens moved it up to the 25. Same Taylor, with his line opening a big hole and giving excellent blocking, then swivel-hipped the distance to put Willamette ahead.

Pacific threatened near the close of the final quarter but successive tackles by Chuck Mary and Bob Seamster ended their threat.

Jasons Back in Title Race, Claw Whits 26-7

Harrington, Burleigh, Clabaugh, Lorenz Aid 'Must' Win With Touchdowns

By Dale Reynolds

Sparking on all eleven, the Bearcat grid machine bounced back into the Northwest loop title race by crushing a hopped-up Whitman crew, 26-7, at Borleske Stadium in Walla Walla Saturday night. The win, coupled with Lewis and Clark's outstanding 41-0 loss to Pacific, left the loop lead in a three-way tie between the Bearcats, Pioneers and College of Idaho.

Though the Missionaries jumped into an early 7-0 lead in the first quarter, the Jasons bounced back, playing rough, tumblin', smooth clickin' football, for four touchdowns while holding the Whits to their early touchdown.

Fumble Hurts Cats

The Missionaries scored after recovering a fumble on the Wil-

lamette 35. Drew Miller, Whit end, went over for the Strongmen on an end around good for 15 yards and the paydirt. Cal Boyes passed the extra point to Don Siverts in the end zone.

In the same quarter the Cats' Roy Harrington packed the mail into the "goal-land" for their first counter, following a drive started on the Whitman 38-yard marker, to make it 7-6.

Later, in the second canto, the Bearcat line broke through and

	WU	W
Yards gained, rushing	254	121
Yards lost, rushing	25	14
Yards gained, passes	24	32
Passes attempted	8	21
Passes completed	4	8
Passes had intercepted	2	3
First downs	11	7
No. of punts	5	6
Ave. length of punts	32	27
Fumbles	1	4
Ball lost, fumbles	1	2
Yards lost, penalties	10	20

blocked one of Cal Boyes' punts. Several Cats pounced on the ball, which was laying on the Whitman 32, and three plays later the capital city boys had advanced the ball to the 19. From there John Burleigh "sneaked" through for the tally. Al Minn kicked the conversion to push the Bearcat margin to 13-7.

Fourth Quarter All Jason

It wasn't until the final frame that the Bearcats could roll into paying territory again. Don Siverts, Whitman halfback, fumbled to aid the cause and the Bear-

cats recovered on the Whit 25. Trying for inches to a first down three plays later, Keith Clabaugh galloped 15 yards for a score. Bobby Douglas split the goal posts for the conversion.

The final score came with about 45 seconds in the game remaining when Burnell Ambrose intercepted a Missionary desperation pass and went to their 11. On the next play Howie Lorenz sped into the scoring country.

Four Attempts in Vain

The Jasons came close to scor-

ing on four other occasions. Once early in the game, they marched to the 12 and a Burleigh pass was intercepted in the end zone. When the first half ended, they were on the 18 and Burleigh tried a desperation end-zone pass which was intercepted.

Early in the fourth canto the Jasons marched to the three. On the fourth down, Burleigh faded to pass and was thrown for a 20-yard loss, and midway through the fourth quarter the Bearcats were stopped on the 18.

Willamette:

Ends—Allison, Aasen, White, Bruce, Wenger, Nice.
Tackles—Kukahiko, Harryman, Massey, Blacic, DeBord, Nerison.
Guards—Bowe, Cox, Hall, Beddoe, Warner, Johnsrud.

Centers—Patterson, Ambrose.
Quarters—Burleigh, Douglas.
Halfs—Lorenz, Slanchik, Ewaliko, Harrington, Minn, Noa, Hoar.
Fulls—Clabaugh, Ranis, Warren, Whitman.

Ends—Drew, Miller, Meyer, Wilson.

Tackles—Golden, McKinney, Fahy, Doyle.
Guards—Peringer, Buckles, Symonds, Manaham, Gaiser.
Centers—McGovern, Golden.
Quarters—Boyes, C. Smith.
Halfs—Baxter, Dodge, Don Miller, Siverts.
Fulls—Bader, T. Smith.

Scoring:
Willamette 6 7 0 13-26
Whitman 7 0 0 0-7

Willamette scoring: Touchdowns, Harrington, Burleigh, Clabaugh, Lorenz. Placements, Douglas, Minn.
Whitman scoring: Touchdown, Miller, Placement, Siverts.

Hoopsters Ready Selves; Schedule Set

Basketball practice went into its third week of drills under Coach Johnny Lewis' direction this week with the number of men out dropping from 21 to 20. Jack Miller, a six-foot, one-inch ex-Salem high center, was the man out with a pair of sprained ankles. He may be back in another two weeks.

Lewis announced that his schedule was now completed with the total standing at 25 games. Eastern Oregon College of Education will play here January 27 to fill out the schedule. Another game, scheduled with Clark J. C. January 29 at Vancouver, was dropped. The season begins December 1 against Oregon, here, and ends February 26 against Whitman, here.

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Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Willamette	4	1	0	.800	100	41
College of Idaho	4	1	0	.800	101	53
Lewis and Clark	4	1	0	.800	82	86
Pacific	3	1	1	.700	116	34
Whitman	1	3	2	.333	57	80
Linfield	1	5	0	.167	59	99
British Columbia	0	5	1	.083	33	154

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

At Whitman 7, Willamette 26.
At Pacific 41, Lewis and Clark 6.
At UBC 7, Linfield 13.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

At Pacific, Willamette
At Lewis and Clark, College of Idaho

BEARCAT STATISTICS

SCORING

	TD	PAT	FG	SAF	TP
Ewaliko, lh	5	0	0	0	30
Harrington, rh	5	0	0	0	30
Burleigh, qb	4	0	0	0	24
Minn, rh	1	12	1	0	21
Clabaugh, fb	3	0	0	0	18
White, re	2	0	0	0	12
Noa, qb	1	0	0	0	6
Sperry, lh	1	0	0	0	6
Warren, fb	1	0	0	0	6
Lorenz, lh	1	0	0	0	6
Bowe, lg	0	0	0	1	2
Douglas, qb	0	2	0	0	2

RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	NY	AVE
Slanchik, lh	3	25	0	25	8.33
Clabaugh, fb	82	513	7	506	6.17
Osuna, lh	6	32	2	36	6.00
Warren, fb	19	92	1	91	4.79
Ranis, fb	30	136	8	128	4.53
Minn, rh	29	132	2	130	4.48
Ewaliko, lh	59	277	25	252	4.27
Nee, qb	2	8	0	8	4.00
Harrington, rh	77	343	40	303	3.94
Sperry, lh	17	82	16	66	3.88
Lorenz, lh	31	114	8	106	3.42
Noa, qb	10	33	4	29	2.90
Burleigh, qb	43	177	74	103	2.40
Douglas, qb	8	16	3	13	1.63

PASSING

	ATT	COM	YDS	INT	PCT
Nee, qb	4	2	24	1	.500
Douglas, qb	12	5	70	2	.417
Burleigh, qb	85	34	427	11	.400
Slanchik, lh	3	1	23	0	.333
Noa, qb	4	1	15	0	.250

PUNTING

	NO	YDS	AVE
Slanchik, lh	28	1031	36.83
Douglas, qb	36	1123	31.19

Four Clubs Grab Loop Lead As Touchball Enters 3rd Week

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Beta A	1	0	0	1.000
Baxter B	1	0	0	1.000
Dorks	1	0	0	1.000
Rubes	1	0	0	1.000
Phi Alpha A	0	0	1	.500
Sigma Chi B	0	0	1	.500
Beta B	0	0	1	.500
Phi Delt A	0	0	1	.500
Phi Delt B	0	0	0	.000
Phi Alpha B	0	0	0	.000
Sigma Chi A	0	1	0	.000
Baxter A	0	1	0	.000
Laurel Hall	0	1	0	.000
Ducks	0	1	0	.000

Two 0-0 ties and one 6-0 win featured the week's play in intramural football. A week ago Thursday the Phi Delt and Phi Alpha A teams battled to a scoreless deadlock, and Wednesday the Beta and Sig B teams did the same. Only decision reached was in Monday's game in which the Baxter Bs defeated the Ducks, 6-0.

The game between the Phi Delt and Phi Alpha A teams saw the Phi Delt control the action

most of the time with the exception of one long drive by the Phi Alphas. The Phi Delt threatened several times, but neither team could drive inside the other's 15-yard marker.

Monday's game saw Jim Hartley of the Baxter B team pick up a fumble and run 35 yards for the only score of the game. The game was played in a sea of mud, and the Baxter team controlled play throughout. Chuck Gutzler did some excellent passing for the winners, but missed the try for the extra point on a pass.

Wednesday's encounter was another slippery affair, with the Sigs holding the edge with the exception of a Beta touchdown that was called back. Jack Gunn raced for the Beta touchdown on a pass, but the play was called back as the Betas had but three men in the backfield.

The Phi Delt and Phi Alpha B teams met yesterday, and the Rubes and Dorks will clash Monday.

Phi Delt's Cop Bowling Lead; Indep B's 2nd

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Phi Delt's	5	1	.833
Indep B's	4	2	.667
Phi Alpha	3	3	.500
Betas	3	3	.500
Sigs	2	4	.333
Indep A's	1	5	.167

Phi Delta Theta, defending champs of the intramural bowling league, snatched an early lead in the 1948 championship race as they picked up three more wins at the expense of the Independent A's Thursday of last week. Last week's victories gave the Phi Delt's a record of five wins and one loss in league play to date.

The Independent B's, rolling the afternoon's high of 2673, got hot and knocked over enough pins to whip the Sigs in three straight games, thereby grabbing second place in the standings. Indep captain John Janetski came through with a total of 575 pins to cop individual honors for the day. Janetski rolled 216, 172 and 187 for his winning total.

The Phi Alphas and Betas met in the afternoon's other contest, with the Phi Alphas winning two and the Betas one.

The next match, scheduled for the Thursday after Thanksgiving, finds the Sigs meeting the Betas, the Phi Delt's opposing the Independent B's, and the Phi Alphas rolling against the Independent A's.

Hot Shots Win Women's Hoop Tournament

Wednesday, November 10, saw the end of the basketball tourney between the women's living organizations, with Lausanne's Hot Shots the undefeated winner. The final standings were as follows:

Team	Wins	Losses
Lausanne Hot Shots	5	0
Fredrickson A	4	1
Lausanne Lucky Six	3	2
Fredrickson B	2	3
Alpha Chi & Pi Phi	0	5

The Alpha Chi and Pi Phi were combined the last two games of the tournament after each had to forfeit their previous games due to lack of enough girls.

At Linfield, November 16, a team composed of women physical education majors from Willamette participated in an inter-collegian volleyball play night.

Next week starts the turkey shoot in women's archery classes. A target will be set up with a turkey in the middle and corn cobs, pumpkins, pilgrims and pies surrounding the gobbler. Each item will be numbered for scoring. Prizes will be awarded to first, second, third and last place contestants.

Following the Thanksgiving vacation, archery classes will begin a tournament among classes which will be split into groups according to skill. The winners from each group will shoot off for the championship.

Sports Orbit

by Oakes

If there ever was a night to win a ball game, tomorrow night's the night. It'll be a classic with all the trimmings plus a little mud too, if last week's rain-spattered 41-0 Pacific triumph over Lewis and Clark is any indication.



ROY HARRINGTON
Has troublesome week

Then too there will be a real titanic at Portland when two of the three top teams, the Pioneers and College of Idaho, tangle. The tilt will eliminate one of the two unless they tie. If so, so much the better for our 'Cats who, if they down the Badgers, can take the title on points.

All of which brings us to the question of who's going to win the Bearcat-Badger tilt. For the first time this season this writer is going out on the limb and make a prediction. He predicts that the locals will take Pacific by one point, possibly 7-6. If you think that's de-emphasizing our 'Cats take a look at the record. So far the Badgers have won three games, lost one and tied one for the second place spot but what's more important they are the leading offensive and defensive club as far as points scored goes.

Badger Club Strong, Cats May Find Out

Actually the one point advantage given the 'Cats is mostly sentimental. We wouldn't be caught betting against our 'Cats even if they played a tougher team than Pacific. Say all you want about the Pioneers being overconfident last week and the Badgers being "up to it."

The fact remains that to roll up a 41-0 score in a driving rain takes a good deal more than the breaks, opponent overconfidence, etc. Pacific has a strong club and if the locals go down there tomorrow night with a speck of overconfidence, they'll take it on the chin.

Post Article Breezy, Bombastic

My, my, what sports feature writer Al Stump said. By now the Saturday Evening Post writeup has been read by most students on the campus. And by now many eyebrows have been raised.

The article was written in a breezy, interesting fashion with plenty of juicy tidbits mixed in to keep the reader reading and looking for more.

However, some of same tidbits just ain't so. For instance, when did you ever see Jerry Lillie watch his punter's kids while they booted a few (John Slanchik, Bob Douglas)? And when did the team ever get the send-off that Willamette students are shown giving it in one of the photos?

Reactions May Be Plentiful

Well, it's a publicity story to be sure, and something the students shouldn't be too surprised to see inasmuch as several hundred of them participated in it.

What's likely to ire people that are going to be ired are the bits about shaking down Salem's "notorious tightwads" and the "hog wallow" football field, stuff that is or was undoubtedly true. At any rate we look forward to an increase in Willamette mail the next few weeks.

Roy Harrington or "Troubled Weekend"

Roy Harrington, Willamette's dependable right halfback, had one of his best nights of the season last Saturday against Whitman. But what the poor guy had to go through to star.

Having arrived late in Walla Walla for the game, Roy found that his equipment was left at home and had to borrow Charlie Nee's gear. In a uniform several sizes too large and shoes that nearly swallowed him, he still managed to pick up a TD and 89 yards in 13 carries.

Thunderbirds Play Last Northwest Looper

Last week marked the end of British Columbia's brief three-year tenure in the Northwest Conference. Following their last game of the football season, which they lost 13-7 to Linfield, they automatically dropped out of the conference to make it now a six-team loop. Weak in football, strong in basketball, tops in track and ignorant of baseball, the Canadians will be missed by all loop members. They gave the game something many Americans have long since forgotten. They played it for fun.

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Sadie Hawkins Dance in Dogpatch Setting Tonight

Man-Hungry Coeds Stalk Careless Unattached Males

"And may the best man lose" will be the mating cry of the Willamette coed as she prepares for the Sadie Hawkins day dance to be held tonight from 8 to 11 pm in the gym. All unattached males who have not already been caught and tied should plan an immediate escape, because tonight the gals take over and all their actions and motives are encouraged by the Mayor of Dogpatch prodded on by Marryin' Sam, and sanctioned by the ASWU which is sponsoring the dance.



LaVonne Woods

Ring Box, Roses Reveal Troth

A ring box, tied to one of a dozen red roses, announced the engagement of LaVonne Woods to Robert Wells at Wednesday night's dinner at Lausanne hall.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Woods of Morton, Washington, Miss Woods is a sophomore at Willamette, and plans to enter nurse's training next fall. Wells, also a sophomore, will transfer to a trade school in Los Angeles next year.

No plans have been made for the wedding.

Province Officer Visits Dee Gee

Mrs. May Worden, Delta Gamma province secretary, is visiting the local Dee Gee chapter this week on her semi-annual tour of Delta Gamma chapters in her province.

Mrs. Worden arrived Thursday morning and will go on to another chapter this evening. She visits each Delta Gamma chapter in this province, which includes Washington, Oregon and Montana.

While on the Willamette campus she is having personal conferences with each of the house officers and the pledges. A pledging service will be given for her this afternoon at 4:15.

All guests are asked to participate in the spirit of this first Sadie Hawkins dance on the WU campus by coming in proper attire. Dave Bristow and Gwen Harper, general chairmen for the dance, announce that appropriate prizes will be awarded to couples best personifying typical Dogpatch citizens. The sponsors will judge the contest.

"Lovin' little Shmoos" on the lawn outside of the gym will lure guests to the entertainment within. The hallway will be decorated with huge maps of Upper and Lower Slobbovia. Murals characteristic of Dogpatch will line the walls, while a race along the balcony between little boy and girl shmoos will remind guests of the plight of the male. Dominating the center of the floor will be a scene from a typical shotgun wedding with mannequins depicting Li'l Abner, Daisy Mae and Marryin' Sam. The bandstand will be decorated as a log cabin. Decorations chairman Margaret Austin and Tom Edwards promise plenty of Dogpatch atmosphere.

Kickapoo Joy Juice will be served by Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen honoraries, from a large smoking cauldron bearing the secret recipe. Special Dogpatch cookies from Mammy Yocum's private



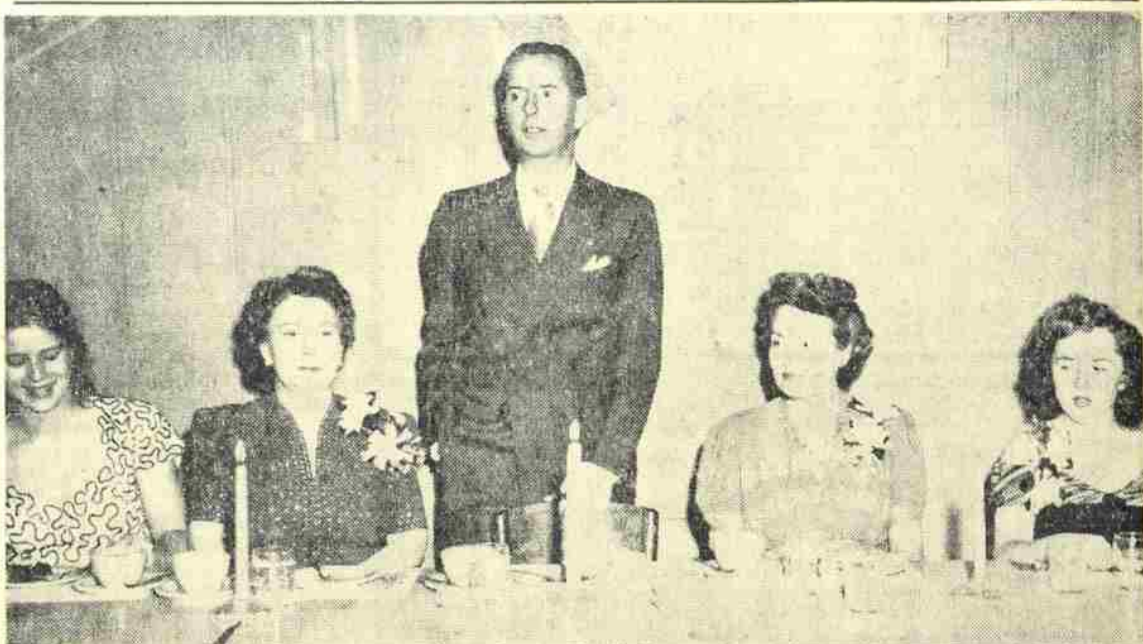
collection have been ordered by Jackie Chute and Jack Gunn.

Kurt Kenyon's orchestra, secured by Bill Harris, promises to furnish the best in modern music for ballroom dancing. Intermission entertainment will be officiated over by Marryin' Sam, whose identity is to remain anonymous until tonight.

Intermission entertainment will feature musical numbers by a trio of Ruth James, Gloria Nandi and Margie Powell and the Willamette quartet of Dale Morgan, Art Dimond, Jerry Robinson and Carl Blanis. Sheila Ryan and Kathy Scott will also present a fitting hill-billy skit.

Sponsors Prof. and Mrs. Charles H. Derthick, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Withey, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schulze, Prof. and Mrs. Edward Kollman will be hidden behind the aliases of Available Jones, the Wolf Girl, and others.

The general committee wishes to give credit to the United Feature Syndicate and to Al Capp for their help and suggestions in planning the dance.



In the musical setting of their "Rhapsody in Blue" theme dinner-dance at the Hollywood Lions Den last Friday evening, Independents listened to guest speaker Mr. William Healy, assistant secretary of state for Oregon. On the right is Dean Regina Ewalt and on the left, Mrs. Healy.

WILLAMETTE
Social Whirl
DONA ADAMS - Editor

Law School Holds Dance

Celebrating the completion of freshman midterms, students of the Law school will have an informal dance at the Glenwood Ballroom tonight from 9 to 12.

Glen Sorenson, publicity chairman, states that there will be no theme or decorations, but refreshments will be served. General chairman for the affair will be Howard Kaffun, vice-president of the Law school student body.

Honored guests will be Dean and Mrs. Seward P. Reese, while the faculty are also cordially invited. Music will be furnished by Glen Woodry's band.

Living Groups Give Firesides

A prison theme aired the Phi Alpha wing as they played hosts to the Chi Omegas during the exchange dinner. Dancing and card playing followed at the Chi Omega chapter house.

At the same time the Alpha Chi Omegas joined with the Phi Delt in an exchange dinner followed by card playing and dancing in the Phi Delt wing. The entertainment was joint with John Griffith in charge.

Lausanne hall entertained the Betas with a fireside also Wednesday night. The general chairman for the event was Maryann Hall.

St. Bernard Joins Campus Canines

The royal Greek order of canines of Willamette has a new pledge this week in one "Pal", a 125-pound thoroughbred St. Bernard. Given by Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ramseyer of Salem, "Pal" is the new mascot of the Phi Alpha wing. The fraternity claims she has all the talents of any four year old dog, but is unfriendly to other canines.

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PROCLAMATION

Know all Dogpatch men what ain't married by these presents, and specially Li'l Abner Yokum:

Whereas there be inside our town limits a passel of gals what ain't married but craves something awful to be, and

Whereas these gals' pappies and mammies have been shouldering the burden of their board and keep for more years than is tolerable, and

Whereas there be in Dogpatch plenty of young men what could marry these gals but acts ornery and won't, and

Whereas we deems matrimony's joys and being sure of eating regular the birth-right of our fair Dogpatch womanhood,

We hereby proclaims and decrees, by right of the power and majesty vested in us as Mayor of Dogpatch,

Friday, November 19, 1948

SADIE HAWKINS DAY

Whereon a foot-race will be held, the unmarried gals to chase the unmarried men and if they ketch them, the men by law must marry the gals and no two ways about it, and this decree is

By authority of the law and the statute laid down by our revered first Mayor of Dogpatch, Hekzebiash Hawkins, who had to make it to get his own daughter Sadie off his hands, she being the homeliest gal in all these hills and no two ways about that either.

Given under our hand and seal, this, the sixth day of October, 1941, in the town of Dogpatch, in the State of Kentucky.

Prometheus McQuiggle.
MAYOR OF DOGPATCH

The Amen Corner

Dean Robert Gregg will speak on "Democracy and the Campus", the third talk in a series on democracy, during Wesley Fellowship to be held from 5:30 to 7:30 Sunday at the First Methodist church. Following Wesley, Jim Nickel will show colored slides taken during a hike on Skyline trail last summer.

Westminster Fellowship members will be guests at the Wesley meeting. The Presbyterian group will have no meeting November 28 because of Thanksgiving vacation.

"Conserving Marriage and the Family" will be the subject of Prof. Roy Lochenour's talk during the Phi Zeta Chresto meeting from 6:15 to 7:30 Sunday at the First Christian church. All students interested in this subject are invited to attend.

Paul Beckwith, national staff member of Intersarsity Christian Fellowship spoke to a special meeting of the local chapter Monday evening.

Spaulding Gives Concert Sunday

Josephine Albert Spaulding, voice instructor at the Willamette College of Music, will be presented in a concert Sunday at 2 pm at the Portland Art Museum. A mezzo-soprano, Mrs. Spaulding will be accompanied by Lucille Schramm.

Mrs. Spaulding is a graduate of Willamette and has studied voice at the Julliard School of Music. She has recently returned from New York City where she pursued her studies further. Her last appearance in Portland was as guest soloist with the Portland Chamber Orchestra under the baton of Boris Sirpo.

The program Sunday will include selections by Bach, Haydn, Hook, Massenet, Schumann, Brahms, Bridge, Rachmaninoff, Warren and Rasbach. She will also sing a group of folk songs.

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Salem

11 Delegates Attend IRC Meet At U. of Oregon

Eleven delegates were selected at this week's meeting of the IRC to attend the Northwestern IRC conference at the University of Oregon on December 3 and 4.

Al McMullen, Bob McMullen, Beth Guttridge, Eldrid Hutchinson, Geneva Phillips, Ira Jones, Russell Gochour, Walter Jones, Stuart McIntyre, Glen Sorenson and Mary Ellen Wilcox will be joined by Prof. Chester Kaiser and Bob Rhodes, president of the group.

Two delegates will be assigned to one of the five round-table discussions to be held during the conference. General topic for the meet is the present position of the U. S. in world affairs.

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The World at Peace: The war front in China is moving to the south quite rapidly. Since the recent fall of Mukden, the Reds have swept forward and as we go to press, they have completely surrounded the strategic city of Suchow, roughly NW of Nanking and about 200 miles away. Estimates have ranged all the way up to a million men involved. Some reports claim about half that.

Last week Chiang warned his people to expect eight years more of war. Now it's claimed that they are considering a strong move for negotiations. Wellington Koo has asked for a formal statement of US policy on the matter. . . . H. Tojo and six other defendants in the Japanese war crimes trials have been given death sentences. He and the other 24 defendants have been credited with over a million atrocities by some sources. The rest of the 25 were given lesser sentences. The trials took two and a half years. . . .

Eire is becoming an independent republic. . . . Henri Queuille's shaky French government has been given a temporary reprieve through compromise support of two other larger parties. Should the support be withdrawn the DeGaulle coalition, which won control of the council recently, could gain control.

Speaking of France, a French official has accused the Cominform of ordering the recent coal strike. So far the Cominform hasn't had time to answer the charge, so it remains to be seen what the outcome might be.

The revolutionaries who have been amassing forces in Costa Rica and Guatemala are reported to be infiltrating their advance guard into northern Nicaragua. The initial offensive had been expected by some to start in Honduras, to the north of Nicaragua and just south of Guatemala. The hostile area seems to be in that part of Nicaragua near Honduras, the farthest spot from friendly Red country.

The Home Front: The political dopesters and poll-takers are still busy explaining the election outcome. Business is falling off for the big poll outfits. Looks like they might go the way of the old Literary Digest.

Truman has been scotching rumors that some party heads might roll for not supporting him. . . . Geo. Marshall announced election night his intention to resign in January no matter who the next president is. The big question now is, if he does, who will replace him?

The election has left Oregon state finances in a turmoil. The people voted to pay about 9 million a month for old age pensions and cut state income all the way around.



Radio Group Gives "Feast"

"The Feast of the Ortolans", by Maxwell Anderson, will be presented over KOCO at 10 Monday night by the University Workshop.

This one-act play about the French revolution has a cast of 19 which involves many direction problems. No music is used and the entire half-hour moves through from start to finish without a change of scene. Much of the play is written in blank verse and lends itself well to radio adaptation.

The Marquis de Lafayette figures prominently in this play. A prophet of the revolution, La Harpe, predicts the deaths of those present at the feast, telling each one how he will die and from what cause.



U of O Museum Visited By WU Soch Group

The anthropology class visited the University of Oregon natural history museum this week as part of a field trip program. The program will include a two-day visit to the University of Washington sometime in December, according to Dr. John A. Rademaker, head of the sociology and anthropology department.

U of O sociologist E. H. Moore held a special discussion with the Willamette class on the possibilities of obtaining graduate assistant positions in sociology.

The Oregon museum tour included studies of cultural objects of various American Indian tribes as well as African and Polynesian artifacts. The display of stone age flint work was of special interest, according to Dr. Rademaker.

Well Posted on Willamette



Lost and Found

Losers of a red woolen scarf and an American Red Cross first aid textbook may claim these items in Dean Raymond A. Withey's office, Withey states. They were found in chapel Thursday.

From left to right, football players, Dick Brouwer, Herb Johnsonrud, Chuck Bowe and Dean Niece look over a Saturday Evening Post article describing WU football. (See story on page 1.) (Capital Journal Cut)

Art Department Shows Films, Students See Portland Exhibit

The art department will show two films on works of art next week, according to Mrs. Esther Huffman, department head. The films will be shown in art classes at 11 and one o'clock, and will be upon the paintings and portraits of Menling, and the art of Flemish altar pieces.

The one-reel films have been secured through the facilities of the Museum of Modern art in New York. Mrs. Huffman stated that any student on the campus who wished to attend would be welcome. Date will be posted on the bulletin board in Eaton.

Students and members of the art department will also journey to Portland sometime after Thanksgiving for an exhibition of selected pieces from the Kaiser-Fredrich art collection. Members of the French and Spanish department will join the group on the trip.

Included in the collection are Dutch and Spanish paintings, a few Rembrandt pieces, and many old masterpieces of all times.

The entire collection was confiscated by Hitler during the war and was hidden in a salt mine, where it was discovered by the American armies near the close of hostilities. An American cultural organization then brought most of the collection to the National Art Galleries in Washington, D.C., where it has been viewed by about 60,000 people per day.

Willamette was represented in Portland last week by Mrs. Huffman when she lectured to the patrons of the Portland art museum.

The several hundred patrons that attended the Wednesday meeting listened to Mrs. Huffman lecture upon the development of Picasso's art as represented by the paintings in the museum. She also discussed the fantasy in the work of Miro, and talked upon the work of Gris as representative of pure Cubism.

The lecture was called for by Thomas A. Coates, Jr., director of the Portland museum, and was given in conjunction with the Picasso, Gris and Miro exhibit then showing.

Holidays Commence

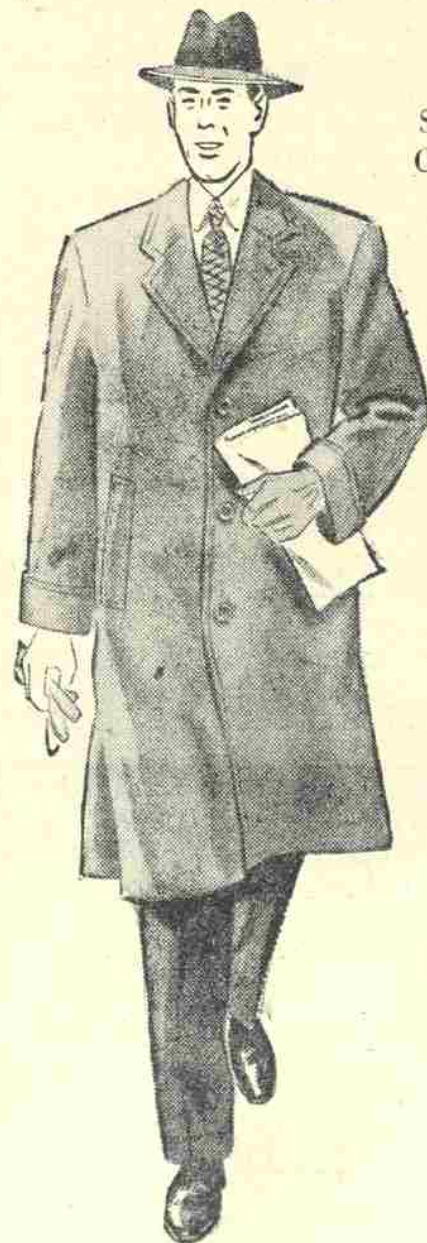
Thanksgiving vacation will begin Wednesday at 4 p.m. and end Monday, November 29. There will be double cuts given for all absences Wednesday and Monday.

Student Meet Soon

George Hurt, ASWU president, announced this week that a student body meeting will be held in the gymnasium Tuesday, December 7.

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