

Law School Notes 75th Anniversary

Willamette's College of Law, which was founded in 1883, will observe its 75th anniversary during Homecoming Weekend. A banquet and special program will be held next Friday.

ODK Initiates Twelve Men

Twelve men were initiated into the university chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa at ceremonies on campus Sunday. The honorary is a national leadership and scholarship group for upper-class men.

The men were Bill Bullard, Bill Long, Frank Bash, Rusty Beaton, Dave Landis, Ralph Litchfield, Conrad Moore, Dave Steward, and Laurel Tiller. Two faculty and administration members included among initiates were Richard Gillis, associate professor of economics, and Richard Yocom, registrar.

Speaking to the ODK banquet which followed initiation ceremonies was Dr. Albert H. Dehner, head of the Willamette economics department and a member of the University of Tennessee chapter of ODK.

Mortar Boarders To Attend Confab

Whitman is the destination of Mortar Board members today as they are off to attend their first section meeting.

Accompanied by advisor Dean Ewalt, two car loads of girls will attend the two day session to discuss campus needs of Mortar Board in relation to the ideals of scholarship, leadership, and service.

"We are eager to go because, being new, we want to get new ideas," said Joan Sherrill, historian.

These meetings which are held from Washington, Oregon, Idaho once a year, include all chapters and Montana.

their wives are invited to attend the banquet which will be held in the Marion Hotel at 6 p.m.

Dr. Robert Burnham Watts, lawyer, corporation executive and clergyman, will speak at the program in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8 p.m. Dr. Watts, who is vice-president of Convair Division of General Dynamics Corporation, San Diego, California, will address the assemblage on the subject of "Law, Liberty and Life."

DEAN SEWARD Reese of the WU Law School, will give a resume of the College of Law — past, present and future.

Doney Hall will be the scene of an alumni get-together after the program.

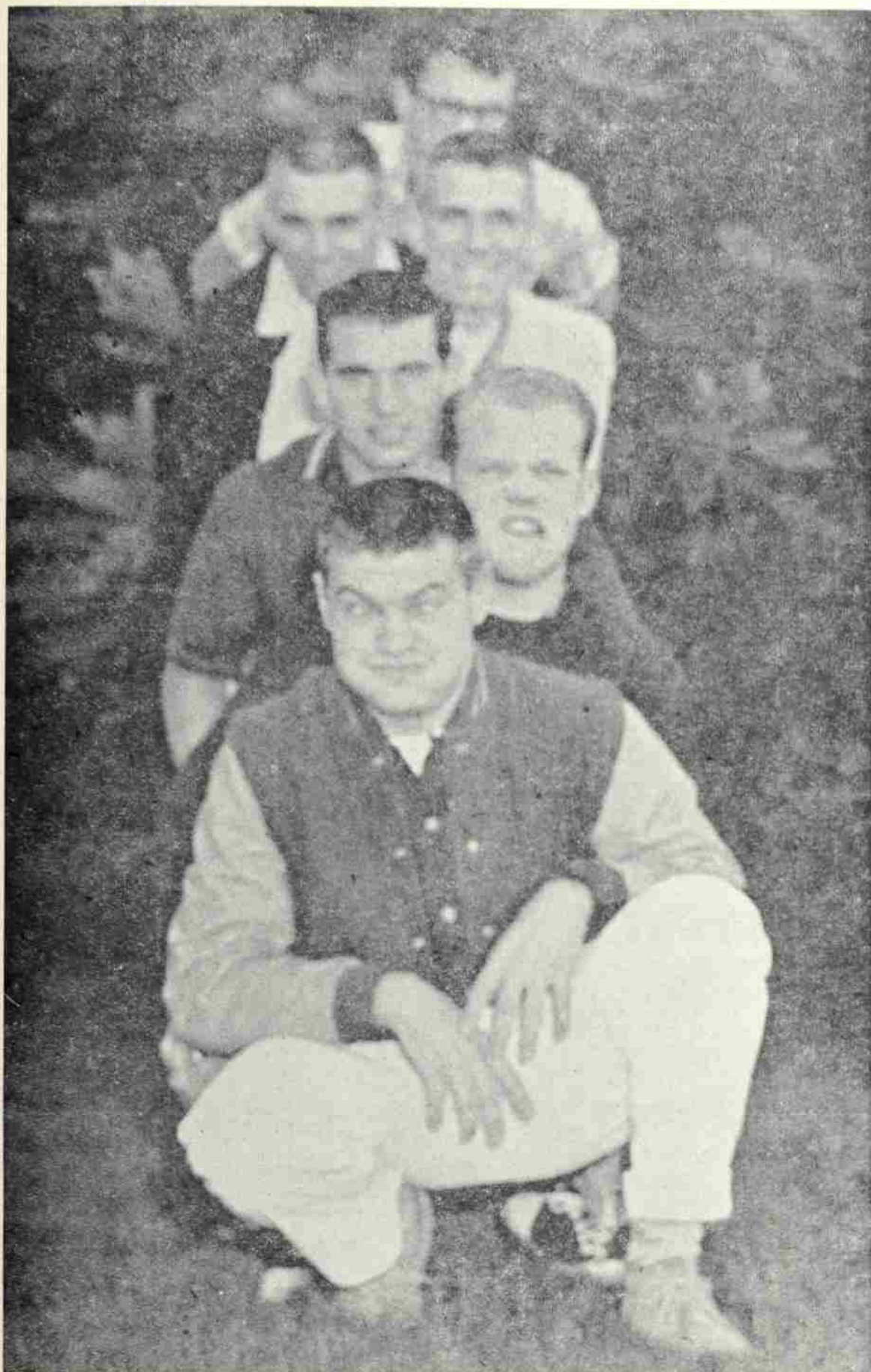
225 Donors Survive Blood Drive

Willamette's gymnasium looked more like the infirmary than a basketball floor Thursday, October 16, as 225 Willamette students filled as many pint jars with their blood.

THE SIGMA CHI'S marched off with top blood honors for the men this year with 56 per cent of those eligible to give actually doing so. The Sigs also contributed more pints of blood than any other living organization with a sterling 34.

For the women, the Pi Phi's won the trophy, as 78 per cent of those able to give donated the life giving fluid.

DOT MANKER, manager of the drive, feels that everyone connected with the campaign cooperated wonderfully well and that the effort as a whole was very successful. The only disappointment being, that while 350 signed up to donate their blood, only 225 mustered up enough courage to roll up their sleeves and go through with it.



Grimacing and grinning are campus ugly men (from hack left to right) Pete McDowell, Joe Karmos, Butch Parks, Keith Driver, Bob Clark, and Truman Baird. Missing from the group are Bob Bailey and Stan Solomon, other nominees for the Homecoming contest. (Photo by Steve Taylor).

Senator Neuberger Urges Politicians To Rise Above Partisan Politics

Oregon's political husband and wife team, Maureen and Dick Neuberger, visited the Willamette campus Tuesday. The Senator contended in a speech that politicians can and should rise above partisan politics. Partisanship during a campaign he approved, but thought it should be shed afterward without favor to race, creed, religion, color or party.

SENATOR Neuberger declared that America needs to show more interest in government because it

is an interesting and respected profession, and cleaner than usually thought. He lamented that parents seldom show a desire for their children to enter into politics.

The enthusiast from Oregon saw two political weak points. One was that our American ambassadors know little or no Russian while Soviet ambassadors know English because of the stress on it in the schools. His second point was that there are not enough issues in the coming Oregon elections in either party.

SENATOR Neuberger is the first democratic senator from Oregon for many years. He took office in the liberal wing in Washington in 1954.

Mrs. Neuberger announced the \$500 scholarship for political science student, Dave Landis. This is the first year of the program on this campus, but several have been given to other Oregon colleges.

Ah! Not on That Tree

Posters and signs advertising campus wide activities are to be the only type of signs posted on trees and placed around campus. Signs and posters involving groups other than classes, student body elections, blood drive, etc., are to be placed ONLY on bulletin boards in buildings.

Bunney October Rotarian

By STEWART BUTLER

Student body treasurer Willard Bunney was selected October's Rotarian of the Month by student council Wednesday. Bunney, presi-

Schnelker Sets Recital

Works by composers of the Baroque period and of Contemporary America will be presented in the first of two organ recitals by Josef Schnelker, music school professor, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the First Methodist church.

A high point of the program will be a Concerto for Organ and Brass. Schnelker will be accompanied by a brass quartet composed of Norman Walters, trombone; Richard West, trumpet; Robert Oakes, trombone; James Fiske, trumpet; and Charles Yukl, conductor.

- *Prelude and Fugue in G. Brahms
- Two Choral-Preludes Bach
- Now Brightly Shines the Morning Star
- Our Father Who Art in Heaven
- Trio on Passacaille Reison
- Tierce on Taille Couperin
- Chaconne Buxtehude
- Two Choral-Preludes Buxtehude
- My Heart is Filled With Longing
- Lord, Christ, the Only Son of God
- Fugue in C Buxtehude
- Passacaglia Bingham
- Pastoral on a Hymn-tune Purvis
- Andante Cantabile James
- (1st Organ Sonata)
- Concerto for Organ and Brass, Lockwood
- Andante con moto deciso
- Larghetto
- Allegro

dent of the SAE house, is Distinguished Artist manager, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, upper class honorary, and many other organizations.

The council had a pointed session Wednesday while discussing a letter in the Collegian which stated the worthlessness of student council. No decisions were reached, but many representatives left disgruntled.

The date of the bonfire and rally, if it is held, was changed to Thursday.

In other action the council for

the third time tabled the election rules presented by the second vice president, Stan Culy. Tabled for the second time was the selection of representatives to the Oregon Federation of Collegiate leaders because council members had not submitted any names. The motion to nominate a junior member to the discipline committee was also tabled.

The social, music and Varsity Varieties budgets were approved.

Fusser's Guide Ready Soon

The Fusser's Guide, student directory to names, addresses, phone numbers and home towns of Willamette students, besides faculty and administration members will be ready for distribution next Wednesday, according to Terry Boyd, editor.

The booklets will be distributed to living organizations and town students may pick up their copies in the Student Body office.

The guide this year has a sepia brown cover and "has many cartoons," Miss Boyd said. There are also several pages of blank space for doodling and note purposes.



WILLARD BUNNEY

- TODAY: Alpha Phi, Chi Omega and Delta Gamma house dances.
- TOMORROW: W.U. vs. College of Idaho, football, McCulloch stadium, 8 p.m.
- SUNDAY: Associated Women Students tea, Lausanne, 2-4 p.m.
- TUESDAY: Convocation, Willamette Lettermen, Fine Arts, 11 a.m.
- WEDNESDAY: Josef Schnelker, organ recital, First Methodist church, 8:15 p.m.
- FRIDARY: Leaf rake, all freshmen; 5 a.m.
- Homecoming weekend begins. College of Law Convocation, Fine Arts, 8 p.m.
- Homecoming Dance, gymnasium, 9 p.m.

Willamette Collegian

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CAROL McMINIMEE Editor	BARBARA ROACH Publications Manager
Howard Nelson Jo Heald Dick Forcum Jim Close Maureen Avery Judy Olson Dot Manker Ed Knapp Judy Embree Chris Ryer Ross Stephen Steve Taylor	News Editor Campus Editor Copy Editor Sports Editor Feature Editor Society Editor Assistant Society Editor Headline Editor Office Manager Circulation Secretary Business Manager Photographer

Study Caused Insanity?

From Folk Songs to Dishes-- WU Crew Keeps Up Hospital

A dozen Willamette students will help mark the 75th anniversary and a "diamond jubilee" celebration at the Oregon State Hospital here in Salem Sunday.

The early days of the hospital, previously known as the Oregon State Insane Asylum, will be recalled in a dramatic skit starring patients, ex-patients and hospital employees. The skit will show treatment of mental illness during the "gay 90's," the "torrid 20's" and the present.

ALTHOUGH old hospital records list study and overwork as a main cause of insanity, the 12 Willamette students who will be participating in the hospital's celebration aren't inmates. The eleven men and one woman have regular jobs at the hospital.

Joan Barber and Robert Hisel are recreational and musical therapists. Directing the choir which sings for the hospital chapel and leading a folk song group on Thursday evenings are Joan's special jobs. She and Hisel lead recreation and dancing on Wednesday evenings at Cottage Farm, where some of the hospital patients live and work.

THE TEN W.U. men working at the hospital are on the kitchen crew, wash dishes and "do ward work." Each, including Hisel, receives his room and board for working 50 hours a month.

"Ward work" includes entertaining the patients in the wards, all done under the direction of Mrs. Ida Boehmer, recreational therapist at the hospital.

The hospital workers are Kenneth Ashley, Stan Solomon, Jack Berkey, David Brock, Masa Watanabe, Marv Cisneros, Earl Jambura, Lawrence Miller, Robert Roy and Hisao Sato.

INCLUDED in the 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday program will be an address by Gov. Robert Holmes and an account of the history and growth of the institution by Dr. Dean Brooks, superintendent of the hospital. Old photographs and hospital records will be exhibited to show the growth of the hospital.

The hospital was established in 1883 as a 400 bed hospital on the present site. A sum of \$144,000 was authorized for the building which is still in use and \$40,000 to furnish it "in a decent and proper way."

The hospital has grown from 370 patients to 3,500 patients in its 75 years.

around the block . . .

Willamette is a decidedly opinionated block in the city of Salem. There are a great majority of under 21 Republicans, a large group of dissenters, (to everything) and some rabid evangelists who in spite of common interests are all unorganized. Not that THE COLLEGIAN urges them to do so any more than they are but why don't they arrange themselves in a manner so they know what they are talking about themselves?

Ask any Hatfield supporter what is wrong with wilted carnation, and Capitol Coffee Shopper Holmes and he'll tell you just about that much. But ask him what the devil Dulles is doing in Quemoy and he'll run for Lebold's ice creamery shouting that he hasn't had a chance at the newspaper in weeks. Anyone can tell you what is wrong with Willamette but who does anything? This may be a trite gripe but it is no more so than the annual complaints.

Around the corner and down the street, as well as across the street in robot run and disorganized cubicles, are a number of people who were and are about as concerned about their future as the student population is at the moment.

Trueblood Was Drama Star When 'Got' Was Bad Word

Homecoming weekend always brings back many fond memories—especially when professors meet all their former pupils. But Homecoming isn't necessary when it comes to one professor-pupil meeting with an interesting twist.

About 1928, Mrs. Martha Raines, who is now Dean Ewalt's secretary, was Willamette's outside dramatic coach. Since there was no drama department here at that time, Ellison-White Conservatory in Portland sent out a part-time teacher, Mrs. Raines. She commuted twice a week from Portland teaching drama, voice, and piano.

Here's the unusual twist. Guess who was Mrs. Raines' most prized drama pupil—none other than Dr. Paul Trueblood, currently head of the English department. The name of the precious gem in which Dr. Trueblood played in 1928 was "The Intimate Stranger."

Student conduct in 1928 was, obviously, much different from what it is now. A good example is the production of a play. In 1928, no play that was performed on the Willamette campus could make reference to drinking, smoking or dancing. There was a committee of professors who chose the plays which could be produced and who deleted all the "bad" words and phrases. At one time one of the professors on the committee had an aversion to the word "got" so every time it appeared in a play he deleted it.

Wondering what Dr. Trueblood was like in his college days, the Collegian asked for an inside story from Mrs. Raines. However, professors must stick together, for all Mrs. Raines would say was that he was a "wonderful student," and that he never had to be asked twice to do something.

TO COMPLETE the picture of the campus in 1928, here is the description of former President Carl Gregg Doney of Willamette:

"The campus 19 acres . . . it was not attractive save for its lordly trees. The seven buildings had no architectural harmony, being as unlike as animals in a zoological garden.

WALLER HALL was beautiful, simple and firm—yet poorly adapted for college purposes. Eaton Hall was serviceable throughout, but reminded one of a half-pretty girl ribboned for a party.

Science hall was square and squat, designed to make each dollar go the extra mile. Music hall had been an aristocratic residence . . . but the winding stairs of rosewood did not make the partitions sound-proof.

The gymnasium was a wooden shell that let in rain and furnished splinters to the athletes on the floor.

THE DORMITORY for girls, heated by a stove in every room, was of wood, saved many times from burning by convenient pails of water which the girls dashed over the incipient flames . . . Sound familiar?

Letter Needs Signature

Students wishing to have letters to the editor published must sign the letters which they submit. Students not wanting their name published, must write a letter explaining why.

Dear Ed:

I wish to draw your attention to a serious inaccuracy in the advertisement from YMCA which appears in your Oct. 17 paper.

Please print the following corrections: strike out "Women \$7," and "Dr. Currey for approval."

We do not permit our women to fill the Physical Education requirement at the YMCA.

Dr. Gale Currey.

'Hot Time in the Old Town . . .'



Preparing for a gala 75th anniversary at the Oregon State Hospital Sunday Joan Barber and Bob Hisel bone up on "Gay 90's" and "Torrid 20's" medleys. The two recreational directors go to a dance every Wednesday night when they lead the hospital patients in recreation at Cottage Farm. Ten other Willamette students earn their keep at the hospital doing "ward work" and dish washing.

Daisy's Busy; Squeezes In Coffee Break

By MARILYN SPARKS

Daisy, a perky black and white fox terrier, is one of the busiest gals on campus. For years she has trotted behind Gus Schwalen, helping him supervise the maintenance of buildings and grounds at Willamette.

But, even though she's on a tight schedule, Daisy manages to squeeze in some rest periods and coffee breaks. She follows Gus on his rounds, rests in her own "office" and then accompanies him on his buying trips, waiting patiently in the car.

At least once a day she takes a break down at the Cat Cavern. Whenever she goes to the Cavern she looks up Mrs. Eleanor Swenson, the manager, and her friend, and politely asks for a bite to eat. After her coffee break she has to run back to the office to help Gus keep Willamette's physical plant in good shape.

Seeing that the buildings are kept in repair, clean inside and out and that the grounds are in presentable shape are Gus' and Daisy's main duties. Gus is in charge of the 18 men who tend the campus and McCulloch stadium.

Willamette's buildings may be a boon to lovers of history, but because they are so old, the needed repairs keep the maintenance crews busy. According to Gus and Daisy, much of the University's money goes toward buying the necessary supplies for their department.

Daisy is a relative newcomer on campus compared to Gus who is in his 14th year at Willamette and will retire on July 15, 1959. Before coming to Willamette he worked for the U.S. government during the war in the same type of job.

Dear Ed:

What Is Hatfield's Stand?

It is interesting to note whether or not Mark Hatfield has in the past taken a definite stand on any political issue. Though they appear few and far between, upon examination of the Oregon senate and house

journals we find a few instances where he has committed himself.

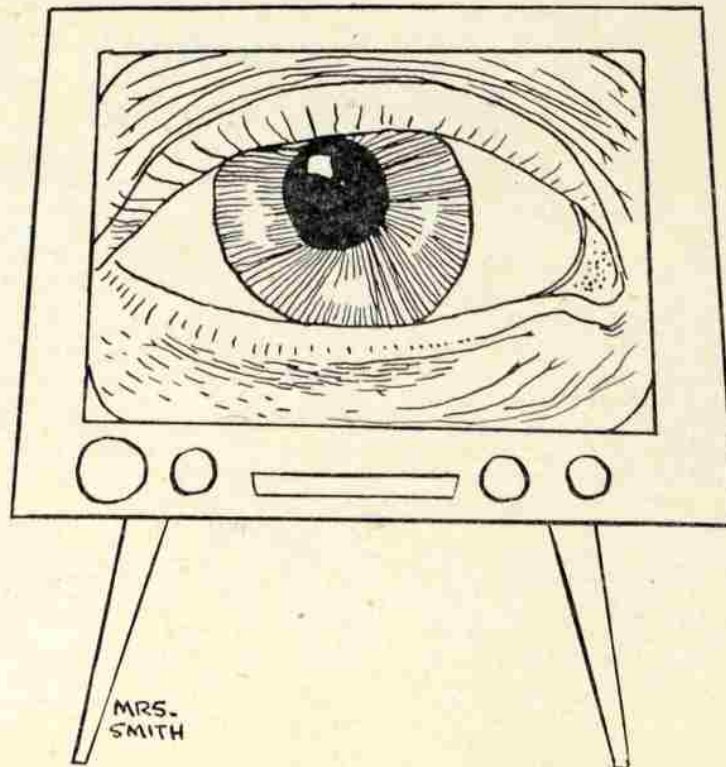
THESE RECORDS reveal that in 1955 as state senator Mr. Hatfield voted in favor of a cigarette sales tax and likewise supported a bill to authorize the legislature to impose any tax it saw fit, including the general sales tax. He did this despite the fact that the people of Oregon have repeatedly defeated all sales tax proposals which have come before them.

However, it is still somewhat difficult to determine exactly where the former Willamette dean stands as far as taxes are concerned. Note a statement on the subject recently issued by Mr. Hatfield through the local GOP headquarters: "It is time government learned to live within its income instead of devising new taxes to impose upon the people."

OF COURSE, we realize that a cigarette sales tax would probably not be considered an act of "devising new taxes to impose upon the people." But on the other hand maybe it is considered as such, and maybe Mr. Hatfield was directing his statement to the present administration of the national government rather than the local state government. Who knows?

Still, considering present circumstances, one is inclined to ask, "Where does Mark Hatfield stand? Whose interests does he really intend to represent?"

Larry Gildea.



"Ladies and gentlemen, NBC presents the first TV films transmitted from the moon rocket."

Homecoming Festivities Take Spotlight Next Weekend

By ROSEMARY STEPHENSON

Who made the comment that busy activity is lacking at Willamette? Another industrious weekend is in store for our campus next weekend when the grandeur of Homecoming takes the spotlight.

FAITHFUL and fun-loving alumni, some Willamette-ites not far from the graduation robe and others who have been on the "outside" for many successful years, will all return to the campus where so many good times were instigated. They will find that the memorable W. U. traditions which were in vogue during their college days are still infecting students with stirring excitement.

Keeping in line with other colleges and universities, Homecoming brings the competitive talents out in all the students as each living organization demonstrates originality in the sign contest.

THE SORORITIES and WITS will find strategic spots on the green campus lawns for their artistic creations while the fraternities and dormitories will adorn the front of their domains with their individual productions.

The signs will all be concerned with the theme, "Bearcats Champ n' Loggers Camp" and specific regulations concerning construction will govern the works of art.

"DO YOU Remember When...?" will be the theme of Friday evening's semi-formal dance. Partners will be dancing to Arne Manke and orchestra among a silver decor this Halloween night.

Entertainment during intermission will consist of a short sketch in the Varsity Varieties show, a talk by Homecoming Manager Emil Muhs, and a welcome ex-

tended by Homecoming Hostess Sylvia Quiring. Too, one honored W.U. lad will be announced winner of the Ugly Man contest.

The usual bonfire which the freshman male populace builds and defends against the other aggressive campus men, may not be burning at all in the fall of '58 due to a lack of available "legal" ground on which to place logs and such. This may be one tradition which will have seen its last glowing embers in years past.

A noise parade will fill Salem streets on Friday evening beginning at 6:30. The serpentine will wind up on front of the Fine Arts Building about 7 p.m. where the freshmen will stage the rally. According to Anne Petrie, chairman of the skit, it "will be very clever and have a Halloweenish atmosphere." Other freshmen working hard on plans for the skit are Laurel Radcliff, publicity chairman, and Barbara Henkin, props chairman.

IT IS A WELL known fact that the younger generation thrives in the outdoors and shows eager anticipation in being able to spend hours surrounded by the glories of nature. Tradition realizes this and has always endeavored to make the first year college students perfectly content in their environment.

Hence, some early, well chosen hours have been set aside for freshmen to express their happiness among the fallen beauties from the trees; this will be in the form of the 5 a.m. leaf rake. After "voluntarily" contributing to "Keep our campus clean week," the sophomores express their appreciation to the freshmen class by showing them the comforts of the indoors with coffee and doughnuts.

THE 2 P.M. football game with College of Puget Sound on Saturday will bring forth rooting alumni and students, after which a session at the greased pole contest is in order. The freshmen find their goal is the top of the pole, the sophomores think the place of a freshman is on the ground.

A struggle is the result of these

differing views; the reward for the victorious group, will be the joyous farewell to the beloved rook lid.

VARSITY Varieties, another example of student talent, will culminate Saturday evening of Homecoming weekend. Presentation of trophies for the sign contest by Miss Quiring, will be made and proceeds from the show will be donated to Campus Chest.

Willamette Women Honored; Profs, Grads Named to Travel

Four women associated with Willamette within the last two years have received recognition recently.

Dr. Marion Morange, member of Zonta, professional women's service club, will attend the Zonta International District Conference as a delegate in the field of education from the Salem club.

Dr. Helen Pearce, former head of the English department at Willamette and chairman of the international grant committee for the Zonta, will attend with her sister, Dr. Dorothy Pearce.

Miss Patricia Jones, graduate assistant in French at Willamette during 1955-1956, is serving as

Federal Job Exam Soon

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given November 15, to juniors and seniors who are interested in working with the United States Government.

This test provides candidates for the government's annual intake of college graduates into most occupational fields other than engineering and scientific professions.

Applications for taking the test must be turned in to Richard A. Yocom at the registrar's office by next Thursday. He also has other information pertinent to this examination.

ROTC Flight Orientation Begins for 7

The AFROTC Flight instruction program, which was incorporated into the Willamette Advanced Cadet program last year, began again last week with a new group of seven cadets, Lieut. Colonel Edward Fritsch, announced.

THE CADETS in the program are Bill Long, Keith Driver, Dean Bishoprick, Ken Stoop, Larry Wilingham, Del Cummings and Brad Lucas.

Flight instruction, sponsored by Kreitzberg Aviation at the Salem airport in a Cessna 140, consists of 35 hours ground instruction and 36 and a half hours of flight training.

THE STUDENTS are flying under the jurisdiction of the Civil Aeronautics Administration and will, upon successful completion of the course, qualify the cadets for a CAA private license.

Completion of the program applies no credit to the Air Force program but "it is a good way of determining whether or not a man is adaptable to flight training, and whether or not he is a good candidate for the large investment which must be made by the U. S. Air Force to train men for flying," Col. Fritsch commented.

English assistant in a girl's secondary school in Poitiers, France. She is the recipient of a French government award and received a Fulbright travel grant.

Miss Lois Monk, 1957 graduate, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Monk, is remaining in France for a second year teaching English in a school in Bordeaux, France.

Illinois Lawyer Joins Law School

Courtney Arthur, new professor of law, has come to Willamette from Streeter, Illinois, where he was a practicing lawyer for 20 years. Although he enjoyed working as a lawyer he had always wanted to be a teacher. He entered the University of Illinois intending to teach history but graduated with a master of arts degree and a law degree.

While attending college he was a member of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa. He was also junior editor of the U. of I. yearbook.

"The sea is trackless meadows" to Arthur who is a sailing enthusiast, although he hasn't found time or a place to try it here.

He has always liked the Northwest and finds Salem and the vicinity a good atmosphere for his wife and two daughters. He feels it is a "warm and friendly community."

JN Display Featured in WU Library

The Willamette University library is observing this week as United Nations week and today as United Nations Day with a display in the front part of the building. The display consists of pamphlets, books and flags representing 60 of the 81 United Nation members. Articles on general issues and on progress are also included. The exhibit was prepared by Paul Minor a student librarian.

THE EXHIBIT is composed of material that is always available in the library for student reference, according to Mrs. Madgelaine deTirefort, reference librarian and assistant librarian.

"We try to change displays every two weeks and to tie them in with important days and happenings," Mrs. deTirefort commented. It is an annual custom for the library to observe United Nations Day, October 24, 1945.

SINCE THE beginning of school pictures of new faculty members, new reference books and the blood drive have been featured in library exhibits. "Occasionally we try to put up jackets of new library books to encourage recreational reading of students," Mrs. deTirefort said.

SB Office Offers Steno Aid Daily

The student body office is open daily from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. for typing term papers, mimeographing, issuing equipment available for campus use (spot lights, record players, microphones, etc.) and is the distribution center for handbooks, Wallulahs, Fussess's Guides, and pictures.

Its services are offered to campus organizations and individuals that carry accounts with the University. Scheduling sheets for student activities and information on past material for campus events and managerial positions are available at all times.

Bearcat Cavern Employs Apple Vendor

In the depression of the early 1930's the hallmark of the unemployed was the apple salesman. Now, according to some economists, we are heading for another great depression; a depression to be compounded by "technological un-employment." Even the apple salesmen have been hit—the Cat Cavern has installed an apple vending machine.

The large dispenser of crisp-cold apples reposes against the north wall of the Cavern. Mrs. Swensen, Cavern manager, commented on the machine, saying "There's little danger of running out since the machine holds five boxes of fruit. We are happy to see the enthusiastic response."

Wallulah Sets Photo Schedule

Pictures for the Wallulah are being scheduled earlier this year to speed up production time. The following schedule shows the day, date, time, and place where the picture will be taken. Prompt attendance will be greatly appreciated.

- October 27, Monday
 - 4:30- 6:00—Alpha Chi Omega.
 - 7:30-10:00—Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi at Sigs. November 3, Monday
- 4:30- 6:00—Delta Gamma.
- 7:30-10:00—Lausanne, Doney, and Alpha Phis at Lausanne. November 4, Tuesday
- 12:00- 2:00—Lausanne for Independent Town Students and Faculty. November 10, Monday
- 4:30- 6:30—Pi Beta Phi.
- 7:30-10:00—Baxter Hall, South Hall, Town Students at Baxter. November 11, Tuesday
- 12:00- 2:00—Faculty and Independent Town Students at Baxter Hall.

Law Frat 1st Speaker Series Slated Tuesday

Wolverton Senate of Delta Phi law fraternity will feature the first of its speaker series Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room at the Marion Hotel, President John Ester announced.

The speaker will be Hattie Bratzel who will discuss the function of the District Attorney's office and her personal experiences as a female DA, embarrassing and otherwise.

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Bearcat end Bill Wall, shown above as he eludes Linfield safety man Jack Temple, was named Lineman of the Week by the coaches of the Northwest Conference for his outstanding play against the Linfield squad two weeks ago. A two-year letterman, the 6' 6" junior has been one of the most consistent performers on the squad.

Coyotes Invade Willamette; Armchair Coaches Worried

By STEVE TAYLOR

Tomorrow night the Bearcats go against the Coyotes from the College of Idaho, here in Salem. Several people have remarked to us that this section of the sports page seems to be exceedingly pessimistic each week, in view of the superlative performances being put forth by Willamette's gridsters. We make no effort to deny the accusation, like most athletes and all sports writers, highly superstitious about the various taboos of football, particularly the ones concerning premature mention of undefeated seasons, conference honors, or walk-away victories.

It looked for a time as though we might be able to safely predict one for this game coming up on the McCulloch Stadium grid. Playing their first three games outside of the conference, the Coyotes failed to win a meet. They bowed to Humboldt State in their opener, 30-12, were humbled by Eastern Washington College of Education in their second week, 20-6, and were completely smothered by Cal Poly in their third game, 53-0.

Coyotes Getting Rough

This would seem to make the job of forecasting one that even a

freshman could do, but lo! The mighty hand of something-or-other stepped in, upsetting the balance. Three weeks ago, we would have foretold of carnage unequalled in football history. Two weeks ago, we would have been a little less certain of our ground, for Idaho tied Lewis & Clark, 19-19, to open their conference schedule. And last week really upset our planned prognostication, with the Coyotes whipping Pacific by a 28-14 score, one more point than the Bearcats scored against Pacific, the toughest team they've met this season.

The reason for all of this recovery seems to be the passing arm of Charley Alvaro, the Idaho quarter-

back. Alvaro, who was just nosed out for all-conference first team honors in that spot last year by Linfield's Ron Parrish, is making up for lost time with a will, and currently leads the conference with a .457 completed pass average, for 465 yards.

Ablly assisting Alvaro in his bid for glory are Bob Bement and Don Troyer. Bement has hauled down more than 8 aerials, for 85 yards, and Troyer pulled in 7 for 50 yards. At least two of these three have been in the honorable mention column in NWC statistics for the past five weeks. Alvaro almost had a clear shot at Back of the Week two weeks ago, but he was nosed out by three votes, with Stan Solomon getting the second place honors, and Ken Brocke garnering top honors for College of Idaho.

Idaho Airminded

The Coyotes seems to specialize in passing both on offensive and on defense. They not only lead the conference in yards gained through the air, but they have allowed the smallest number of passes to get past their defenders, giving up only 202 yards in their first four games.

Willamette isn't lying down on the job by any means, though. The Bearcats dominate the statistics on total defense and total offense both, having allowed only 161.8 yards per game from their opponents, and meantime rolling up a healthy 376.3 yards per game offensive effort. College of Idaho is down at the bottom of the heap on rushing defense, giving up 253.3 yards per game in their first four tilts.

Title Race Tightens

Idaho is one of the four teams still in hot contention for the NWC title, being tied with Lewis & Clark at the moment, as far as possible season records are concerned. Idaho has 1 win, 1 tie record, Lewis & Clark 1 tie, no wins, and no losses, and Linfield has a 1 win, 1 loss conference slate.

Jasons Slap Whits; Rank First in State

Willamette's bristling Bearcats didn't need their missing "Paul Bunyan" axe to cut down the Whitman Missionaries Saturday night at Walla Walla. Booming to a 26-0 first-half lead, Coach Ted Ogdahl's crew coasted to a 39-0 Northwest Conference victory.

ENTHUSIASTIC over the fine first-half showing, Coaches Ogdahl and Jerry Long felt the squad let up during the second half. Perhaps it was good they did for the 39-0 score and the supporting statistics gave the Jasons a very one-sided victory.

Willamette, the only unbeaten college football squad in Oregon, played their typical "eat-em-up" game which has thrilled Salem fans throughout the season. The Bearcats earned 292 net yards during the first half while limiting their opponents to only 26.

Solomon, Sarver, Jambura and Driver led a successful running attack. Solomon gained 100 yards in 15 carries, Jambura 75 in 14 and Sarver 89 in 10 carries. Quarterback Keith Driver, the Bearcat's experienced field general, carried the ball 11 times for 71 yards.

GUARD Marv Cisneros, center Bill Long and tackle Cary Raid were praised for their effective line play. Tackle Howard Stroebel, all-conference lineman of the week

earlier this year, was commended by Ogdahl for his fine defensive effort.

Lee Weaver and Stan Solomon each scored twice. Weaver tallied on a 16 yard pass from Driver and again when freshman quarterback Keith Burres flipped him a 24-yard strike. Solomon's scores came on runs of 16 and 6 yards.

OTHER scoring was provided by Keith Driver who hit paydirt from the 19, and freshman halfback Kevin Nagel who speared a six yard Burres aerial. Solomon added three conversions.

Jack Berkey, speedy Bearcat halfback, received the only serious injury of the contest. He sustained a cleat slash in his hand early in the first period and didn't see any further action. Although eight stitches were taken, Berkey may be ready to go again tomorrow night against the invading College of Idaho eleven.

Willamette Adds Ninth Game, Plays Arizona State Nov. 15

Willamette added another game to their football schedule for this season, agreeing to meet Arizona State of Flagstaff November 15.

FLAGSTAFF, ranked in third place in the nation, is just one vote and one place away from Willamette, the second place team of the NAIA.

Currently unbeaten, the Lumberjacks have rolled up 139 points against such opponents as the San Diego Marines, Cal Poly (Pamona), McMurry (Texas), Laverne, (Calif.), and New Mexico Highlands.

The Lumberjacks are members of the Frontier Conference, which in-

cludes New Mexico Highlands, Panhandle A&M, Saint Michel's, and Western New Mexico.

THE GAME is the outcome of early cancellations by the University of Nevada, which left several teams in the Southwest with open dates.

This will be the first meeting between the two schools, each of them presently the top contender for their conference title. The teams will meet in Yuma, Arizona with game time set at 8 p.m.

Rain Slows Intramural Meets; Sigs, Baxter Tied for First

Rain kyoed almost all action in intramural football last week. In the only game played, the Sigs beat the Phi Delt, 13-6, last Tuesday to move into a tie with Baxter for first place.

No decision has been reached on the other rained out games. They might be played at the end of the season if they have a direct

bearing on the playoff positions.

The Betas and Sigs have dominated Saturday competition so far with two wins and no losses. Gary Winner of Sigma Chi leads the scoring with four touchdowns, all via received passes.

Teammate Frank Caruso has also figured in much scoring, passing for two TD's and catching a pass for another.

Hoopsters Meet Thursday Night

Athletic Director John Lewis announced this week that a meeting of all candidates for the 1958-59 basketball team at Willamette will be held next Thursday, October 30, at the gym.

Lewis said that anyone interested in turning out for the sport should contact him before Thursday, and show up for the meeting at 7:30 Thursday night.

TEAM STANDINGS (Tuesday-Friday)

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Baxter	2	0	0	31	0
Sigma Chi	2	0	0	31	20
Betas	1	1	0	13	6
SAE	1	2	0	28	43
Phi Delt	0	3	0	6	40

(Saturday)

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Betas	2	0	0	33	6
Sigma Chi	2	0	0	45	0
SAE	1	1	0	7	27
Law School	0	2	0	0	25
Phi Delt	0	2	0	6	39

Kuehn Leads Bowlers; Phis, Baxter Tied

Rolling into the fourth week of intramural bowling action, the Phi Delt No. 1 team shared top honors with the No. 1 Baxter Hall crew. Both teams sported creditable 10-2 win-loss records.

Highlight of the third week action was the performance of Andy Kuehn, anchor man on the Phi Delt No. 1 team. Kuehn rolled a blistering 589 series including a high game of 254 which gave him the lead in all three individual divisions.

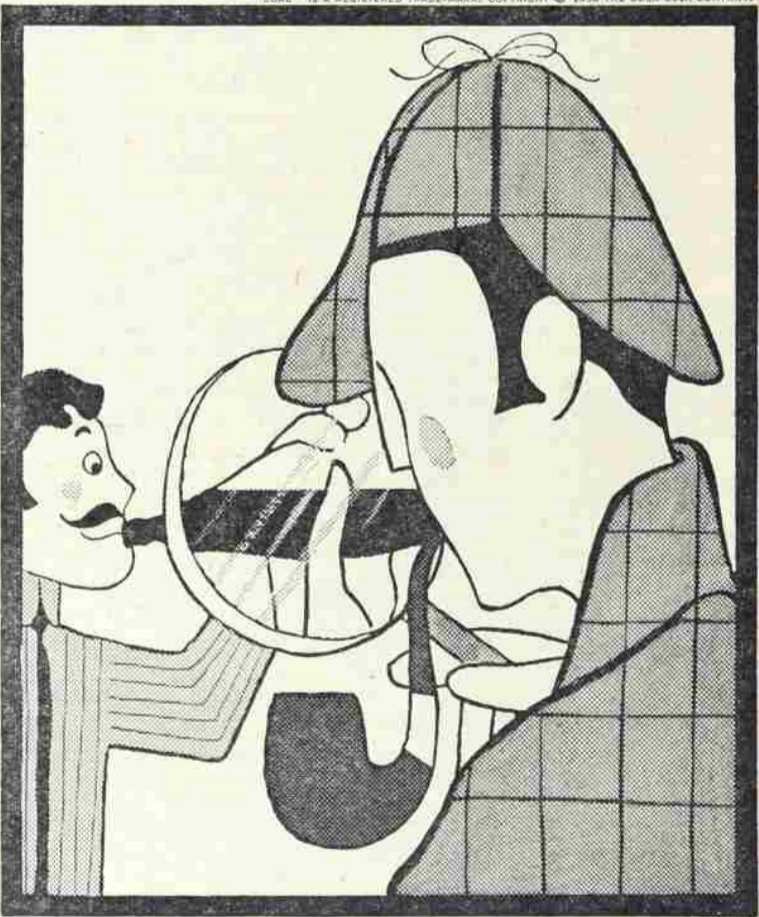
INTRAMURAL BOWLING

Phi Delt No. 1	10	2
Baxter No. 1	10	2
Sig No. 2	9	3
Beta No. 1	9	3
Sig No. 1	8	4
SAE No. 1	6	6
Beta No. 2	4	8
Phi Delt No. 2	4	8
Baxter No. 2	0	12
SAE No. 2	0	12
High Team Series		
Sig No. 2	1931	
High Team Game		
Phi Delt No. 1	707	
High Individual Series		
Andy Kuehn	589	
High Individual Game		
Andy Kuehn	254	
High Averages		
Andy Kuehn	182	
Frank Caruso	160	
Rusty Beaton	159	

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Pert n' Pretty "Siebie" Quiring, 1958 Homecoming hostess paid a visit to the undefeated and unsurpassed Willamette Bearcats at practice recently and was given an extra special ride down McCulloch field on a blocking sled. The transportation, perfectly suited for the smiling junior was also ideal for a football queen. The stalwart shoulders to power the conveyance were provided by Gary Raid (not shown) and Howard Strobel. (Willamette University photo).

Mexico, Gay Nineties, 1920's Featured in Sorority Dances

By KARON EGAN

What recipe would mix in a little Mexican flavor for spice, a flapper or two to add the touch of the 1920's and some high button shoes to add dignity? The recipe to make a night of fun would—and tonight, from 8:30 until the bewitching hour of midnight, this recipe for a night of fun materializes.

Members and pledges have been busy all week painting scenes, preparing costumes and gathering props for their big fall events.

THE MEXICAN spice for the recipe is very generously supplied by the Delta Gamma's house. To keep their decorations consistent with their theme of "Fiesta," the DG's have decorated their living room after the fashion of a teeming Mexican street with open markets. The music room is done in the bright decor of a Mexican bullfighting ring.

A courtyard scene will be done in the dining room, and the basement will be decorated as a Mexican night club. The idea for the theme was appropriately suggested by the Delta Gamma exchange student Manquelita Neuz from Panama City.

Gay señoritas and seniors will dress for the WU "Fiesta" in the manner of our neighbors to the south. Girls will wear gay colored skirts and summer blouses and their dates, serapes and sombreros. Jo Warren is planning the DG decorations.

DEPICTING the Roaring 20's and adding the flappers to the recipe will be the Chi Omega house. The mood of the Chi O dance is one of intrigue. The entire house will be decorated in dark, smokey colors. Built on the order of a speak-easy during the prohibition days, the dance comes equipped

with secret password and torch singer, and guests are to be attired in typical flapper vogues. Shapeless pre-sack sacks and pre-1958 headache bands for the girls; knickers, belted jackets, raccoon coats and maybe an old pocket flask for the fellows.

Giving the recipe just a sprinkle of dignity will be the Alpha Phi house with its theme "An Old Fashioned Walk." The essentials of the decorations will center around the typical out-of-doors in the 19th century. There will be a garden-pond featured, and wrought iron furniture will be used to give that Victorian look. The guests, in formal attire, will be photographed in an old fashioned swing. The dance will be held in the YWCA social room.

Associated Women Students to Honor Dean Ewalt at Sunday Reception

Campus folk will pay special tribute to Dean Regina Ewalt on Sunday at a tea given for her by the Associated Women Students. General chairman for the tea, Pat Renshaw, extends a cordial invitation to everyone to come to Lausanne Hall between two and four in the afternoon.

POURING tea and coffee for the event will be Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Robert D. Gregg, Mrs. Richard A. Yocom and Mrs. Ella Watson. The AWS council members and representatives from the women's living organizations will be greeting guests.

Freshmen are filling the capacities of committee chairmen; Sylvia Takeuchi is in charge of the set-up arrangements, Jeanette Baker is seeing to the floral additions, refreshments for the occasion are planned by Gail Walton, Joanne Wyatt is sending out invitations, Chary Chanda has head responsi-

Coeds Wear Ribbons, Pins

Sparkling new membership pins are now being worn by several Willamette co-eds after Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma held initiations.

PI BETA PHI initiated five girls in a ceremony which took place Saturday. Mary Blanchard, Barbara Giberson, Peggy Hoffman, Betty

Magazine Slates Contest

College women with writing talent are urged to enter the Mademoiselle magazine writers contest. Undergraduate women are eligible to enter the Fiction contest if they are under twenty-six and regularly enrolled.

Deadline for the contest is March 1, 1959. Two winners will be chosen. Each will receive \$500 and the stories will be published in Mademoiselle. For more information see Jo Heald.

bilities in the kitchen and Penny Post will care for the clean-up.

HAVING recently returned from her trip to Dearborn, Michigan as one of 400 representatives in the 1959 Ford Consumer's Conference, Dean Ewalt is now driving a new Ford automobile for one month. A welcome home from faculty members and students will be expressed to the Dean on Sunday.

The Social Scoop

By JUDY OLSEN

RUDE RED AWAKENING

Groans, squeals and giggles swept over the Alpha Chi Omega sleeping porch the other morning when the girls sat up and looked at each other. Every nose had been painted as bright red with nail enamel as the one owned by the famous reindeer. It seems that Jane Eagleson and Hannah Meara arose very early, and felt an artistic impulse, and the sack loving members didn't even stir as they did their nasal brushwork.

SEEN SCENES

Seen behind Baxter Hall, the first freshman to make the lettermen sorry for their heavy hand in insisting on rook lids. Expecting the bareheaded frosh to be as hot headed as some class members they tied him to a tree and sprayed him with a hose to cool him off. All he did was grin, and his good natured reaction made some of the musclemen a little sheepish.

Seen at the girls' groups: everybody, but everybody knitting, not little things, but big ones, and their boy-friends thinking of ways to escape wearing the not too promising creations.

Showing the ambition that only pledges seem to have, the Alpha Chi Omega freshmen are shining shoes to make money. Another scene, the depressed looks on the faces of the residents of the third floor of Lausanne after the exuberant inmates got a warning that they might be collectively weekended if they didn't quiet down. Our vote for the sight to end all sights though is "tiny" Pete McDowell and "petite" Lee Thurber buying a pumpkin to make —Jack-O-Lantern Pie!

HOW CASUAL CAN YOU GET?

Their casual attitude famous for four years now, the seniors even project this gay indifference into their class legislation. One thirsty senior had recorded a motion to only elect presidents who were of legal age. Lacking in artistic enthusiasm or showing ingenuity, the class of '58 decided campaign signs were out. The final touch: they are the only class to move consecutively for four years not to participate in Glee. Shades of subversion!

Toy and Marilyn Wright are the recipients of the golden Pi Phi arrow. The chapter house was the scene of the initiation and the following banquet.

The highlight of the new members' first chapter meeting was the visit of province president, Mrs. Stewart Tuft of Portland. Mrs. Tuft makes a yearly visit to the Willamette chapter and the other chapters in her province which includes Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

SIX CO-EDS are now wearing the graceful lyre and colors of Alpha Chi Omega. Initiated at a Sunday ceremony were Gretchen Bol-

meier, Midge Scott, Joan Pemberton, Sherri Jenkins, Kathy Evans and Pat Davis. A banquet followed the initiation. Both events took place at the chapter house. The new members were welcomed by speeches from Martha Eagleson, house president; Jean Peasley, Jan Hanson and Hannah Meara.

The anchor of Delta Gamma is the proud possession of six Willamette girls. Rita Zachary, Sue Weber, Gwen Hanson, Barbara Sherk, Suzanne Lusty and Karen Madsen are the new DG's. October 16 was the date of the initiation. A dessert followed the ceremony.

Mum Is the Word

Mum's the word again. The Associated Women Students are sponsoring a mum sale for Homecoming Weekend. Students who want to buy a mum for their favorite alum are asked to contact the AWS representative in their living organization. The mums are gold colored chrysanthemums decorated with cardinal and gold ribbons and a cardinal chenille "W."

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So You Drive; Why Fret About Transit Crisis? Wait Till You Try Parking When Buses Quit

By JOE PIERRE
It appears that the old familiar campus headache, the parking problem, may soon develop into one so critical that it can no longer be ignored, even by those who in the past have proved themselves most skilled in the art of ignoring.

THE DEVELOPMENTS which possibly, if not probably, might occur to bring this situation upon us, would be the collapse of the city bus service, which, though badly curtailed at present, is still better than nothing.

Consensus among those well informed on the problem is that the impending bankruptcy action will certainly involve seizure of the buses themselves, with no possi-

bility that they might return to use. It is also highly unlikely that any new agency will venture into such a precarious field, even if the necessary franchise could be obtained.

ALTHOUGH no figure has been determined as to the number of Willamette students and professors who use the buses, the number appears to be fairly large.

Bus drivers who were interviewed say that many riders leave and enter the buses at the campus stops. As one bus driver put it, "They get off there, that's all I know. Where they go from there I couldn't tell you, but there are lots of them."

SINCE IT seems reasonable that most of the state employees might make a habit of going to work on time (or around 8 a.m.), surely many of those who embark and disembark at these points at other times must be connected with the University as well as a portion of those on the 7 to 8 a.m. buses.

In any case, cessation of bus service will surely force many people to use other means of transportation, including cars. In that event, an already almost impossible parking problem is suddenly going to become worse.

Perhaps the former Willamette administrator, who once said, "We are running an institution of higher learning, not a parking lot," should have been a little more far-sighted.

Perhaps the member of the faculty who, when consulted about the parking problem, said, "Let them ride the bus; that's what I do," now has some other alternative to offer.

THE PARKING lot south of the railroad track, which was established on recently-acquired University land, relieved the situation a great

deal, but it is inadequate, and will be a token relief if the situation develops in that way that now appears inevitable.

Are those who live near enough to the campus that they might ride buses going to leave their automobiles considerably at home, just to make room for those who MUST drive several miles? It seems unlikely.

HURRYING seven or eight blocks to class through an Oregon winter downpour, and arriving there looking like a muskrat is a poor way to start the day.

No doubt the quota of students will still be filled each year, whether anything is done about parking or not. But it's a fair gamble that it will be filled with a lot happier students and professors, if something is done.

Roof to Host Rally

Meier and Frank roof top is the place for this week's rally before the game with College of Idaho. A car pool is being organized from the men's houses and will pick the girls up and take them to the rally at 6:30. The sophomore class will present a short skit. College of Idaho will be supported by the North Salem band.

Dollars Sought to Plug Uglies; 8 Vie for Scare-Face Crown

"Make your dollar worth more, by placing it in a jar for your favorite Ugly Man," say members of Beta Alpha Gamma, who sponsor

'The VERY Liberal Arts' Theme for Varsity Varieties

"The VERY Liberal Arts" is the appellation chosen for this year's Varsity Varieties, climax of Homecoming weekend, next week, according to Ross Stephen, director. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium a week from tomorrow.

TICKETS WILL be sold at \$1 each with proceeds to go to Campus

Chest. Each living organization will have a ticket salesman and tickets will also be sold at the door. Roy Chapin, ticket manager, stated. Tickets may also be handled at Stevens and Son Jewelers.

At intermission Sylvia Quiring, Homecoming Hostess, and Emil Muhs, Homecoming manager, will present the trophies to the winner of the sign contest and the Ugly Man contest.

COMMITTEE heads chosen are Jane Dedrick, publicity; Jerry Darby, stage manager, and Jean Pritchard, chairman of programs. Other committee heads are Terry Boyd, art; Dave Patch, music coordinator; Carol Woodbury, costumes; Dick White, production assistant; and Stephen, director.

Full rehearsals for the cast will begin Monday. Individual rehearsals of the some 35 cast members have been held during the past week.

Parrett, Eastman, WU Law Grad To Show on KGW

Rose Festival queens and a woman lawyer will represent Willamette on KGW-TV (channel 8), Sunday morning on Community Workshop to be broadcast at 9:30 a.m.

Alice Eastman and Ruth Parrett, Portland Rose Festival Queens in 1957 and 1958, respectively, will appear on the program. Appearing also will be Mrs. Jena Schlegel, a 1958 graduate of the Willamette Law School, who finished first on the bar exam.

Sponsored by Oregon Colleges Foundation, an association of 10 independent Oregon colleges, the program this week will be narrated by Reed College President Richard Sullivan.

Students from Reed and Cascade College will also appear.

ROTC Awards Honor 4 Cadets

Four Willamette AFROTC cadets have been named Distinguished AFROTC students, Lt. Col. Edward M. Fritsch, commander of the campus unit, announced this week.

THE CADETS are Dean Bishoprick, Ken Stoop, Bill Long, and Larry Willingham.

As recipients of the honor, the cadets qualify as Distinguished Military Graduates enabling them to apply for a regular Air Force commission at graduation. About 400 such commissions are awarded around the country annually. Both cadets who received the honor last year, Jerry Ackerson and Bill Weaver, were granted commissions.

To qualify as Distinguished students, the cadets must maintain grades in the upper ten percent of their military science classes and the upper 25 percent of their academic class. They are also carefully observed at rigid summer training periods.

Unesco to Serve at Tea

Today, from 2-4 p.m., members of UNESCO will serve at the Governor's Tea in the capitol building.

Their next meeting will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Doney's recreation room at which Jeff Bodenweiser will present the program in conjunction with UN week. Bodenweiser, a senior at South Salem high school, was a student observer at the UN last summer.

Young Demos Hear Talks; Offer Services

Approval of county home rule was given by both Ralph Robertson, candidate for Marion County Judge, and Pat McCarthy, candidate for County Commissioner, guests at the Tuesday Young Democrats meeting. The meeting was attended by approximately 24 Salem area Young Democrats, including many Willamette students, Dan Marsh, president, reported.

COUNTY HOME rule allows each county to have its own charter and amend the laws which pertain to it without having to go through the legislature. The candidates also declared themselves in favor with the Salem and Marion County armory proposal.

Robertson explained the function of the county court, pointing out that the county judge is not a judicial office, but an administrative position, similar to county commissioner. The only difference between the two jobs is that the county judge presides over county commission meetings. He felt that the "judge" title was a misnomer.

McCARTHY stressed the importance of the county court. He explained the need for a well-balanced representation in the court.

A motion was passed at the meeting to invite Oregon Governor Robert D. Holmes to the next Young Democrat meeting, scheduled for November 18. Ordinarily, the club meets every two weeks, but with the county and state general elections on Tuesday, November 4, members agreed to volunteer poll watching and baby sitting services on election day, Marsh said.

Seniors Offered Scouting Careers

J. H. Browne, assistant to the personnel director of the Boy Scouts of America, will be on the campus Tuesday to interview Willamette seniors who are interested in Boy Scout work as a career.

Interviews will be held in the conference room of Eaton from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., according to Richard Yocom, Willamette Registrar. Interested seniors should contact the Registrar's office for a specific appointment.

For additional information, seniors may call Richard C. Rice, local Boy Scout executive director, at EM 4-4464, Yocom said.

\$13,645 ASWU Allocations; Fund Breakdown Scheduled

A \$13,675 student body budget was submitted this week to student body treasurer Willard Bunny, with \$12,200 allocated for the Music School and Liberal Arts and \$1,475 for the Law School. Breakdown in the fund is on a percentage basis

Campus Reps. To Make TV, Radio Debuts

Homecoming hostess Sylvia Quiring, the Honeybears and several football players will make several television and radio debuts in Portland next week. They will promote Willamette's Homecoming next Friday and Saturday, Joan Griffis, publicity chairman, announced.

Tuesday, the Honeybears, decked in their Pendleton skirts, white blouses and gloves, football captain Bill Long, along with players Marv Cisneros, Doug Reid and Howard Stroebel, attired in their uniforms, will appear on telescope at 9 a.m. over KGW television.

Bill Long and a small group of Honeybears will appear on the Hi Neighbor show at 9 a.m. over KOIN television on Sunday.

Sylvia Quiring is appearing on the Patti Cooke show over KPOJ at 9 a.m. Friday. She will also be heard over KWJJ on Friday evening.

Both KPOJ and KEX plan to broadcast spot announcements on Willamette's Homecoming.

according to the ASWU Constitution from the \$12.50 student body fee.

Allocations are as follows, Music School and Liberal Arts:		
Publications	39%	\$4,758
Office Fund	6½%	793
Willamette U.	2½%	305
Social	1½%	183
Tuesday Convo	1½%	183
Drama	5½%	671
Forensics	5%	610
Music	14½%	1,769
May Weekend	2½%	305
Student Union	8%	976
Capital Outlay	4%	488
Homecoming	2½%	305
Awards	½%	305
Reserve	2½%	305
Classes	3%	366
Special Events	1%	122
		\$12,200

Law School Allocations for 118 students:

Publications	28%	\$ 413.00
Office Fund	1%	14.75
Willamette U.	1½%	22.13
Student Union	8%	59.00
Capital Outlay	½%	7.37
Law School	65%	958.75
		\$1,475.00

Further breakdown in allocations will be published in the next few weeks.

One O'Clocks Granted

One o'clock late permissions have been granted to all women students for the night of the Homecoming Dance, announced Jo Heald, first vice-president.

This permission is one of two granted to women each semester.

University Bowl

NEW ELECTRIC PIN SETTERS

MIXED DOUBLES EVERY SUN. NITE

the contest. Pennies, nickels, dimes are all welcome, but a dollar bill is worth 110 points instead of just 100.

Gallon jars displaying the candidates pictures will be placed in Eaton and the Library once the contest opens on October 27. Final chance to put in your pennies will be October 31, and the winner will be announced and the trophies presented at Varsity Varieties.

Nominees for the title are: Truman Baird, Alpha Phi; Keith Driver, Alpha Chi Omega; Joe Karnos, Pi Beta Phi; Pete McDowell, Chi Omega; Butch Parks, Delta Gamma; Bob Clark, Doney Hall; Stan Solomon, WITS; and Bob Bishop, Lausanne.

Class Drop Penalty Due

Classes may not be dropped after today without petitioning. Late dropping is a long complicated procedure and not recommended. To drop or add a class after today the petition must go through the Scholarship and Honors Committee.

If the student's petition is approved and he is passing in the course, he will not receive a penalty. However, if the student is failing in the course, his professor may give him an "F".

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Office Hours Available

In line with the policy of recent years, mimeographed lists of faculty office hours will be available for lower division students through various language courses and for other students through living organizations and in the front hall, according to Dean Gregg's office. Every student should have a copy for reference. Law and music students may secure copies in their respective buildings.

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