

Bearcats Meet Whitman at 1330 Saturday



Members of the general committee staging the 1944 Homecoming celebration which this year not only brings grads and former students back to the campus but marks the 50th year of football at WU. Reading from left to right are Jim Elliott, manager, and his committee, Virginia Barber, Lyman Smart, assistant manager, and Jack Stein.

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Homecoming Activities Start

Activity Cards Admit Holders To Grid Fest

By Stan Boyd

The Willamette-Whitman game commemorating the 50th anniversary of football at Willamette will get underway at 1330 Saturday afternoon on Sweetland field. Members of ASWU will be admitted at the gate by payment of the ten cent tax and presentation of the student body ticket.

The Whitman Missionaries left Walla Walla this morning and plan to stay overnight in Portland, arriving for the game at 950 Saturday morning. The Missionary squad will be forced to leave on the 1555 train Saturday afternoon in order to return to Walla Walla within the 48-hour limit.

Johnny Carpenter, one of the top sports announcers on the coast will broadcast a play-by-play descriptive account of the game over the Mutual network.

V-5's Get Third Term at WU

The fall semester will see little turnover in the enrollment of men students is the indication of a bureau of navy personnel announcement received this week which approved Willamette for the third semester of deck curriculum. It is expected that the men leaving for advanced training will reduce the V-12 unit to the 200 November quota.

The order effects 39 men formerly enrolled in the V-5 program and slated to leave Willamette

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Northwest Education Leaders Discuss Post-War Problems

Presidents or their representatives from 18 Oregon and Washington colleges and universities were on the campus yesterday at the invitation of Pres. G. Herbert Smith to discuss present and post-war problems faced by the nation's colleges. Results of the meeting here will be presented by President Smith to the

ette at the close of the semester to complete the third semester of college training elsewhere. The ruling will apply to no members of the regular V-12 course since present men in the program are college transfers with advanced standing.

The order will facilitate the beginning of classes of the fall semester since the expected quota of new men would have arrived on the campus after the opening of the new term.

Bag Rush Opens Celebration For Annual Return of Alumni

Pre-Homecoming pep will be uncorked at 1730 this afternoon when three company teams scramble for high honors in the traditional bag rush that will initiate the celebration of Willamette's 21st Homecoming weekend and 50th anniversary of football.

Immediately following the bag-rush and the unceremonious

ducking of the losing team in the mill stream, the "Whip-Whitman" picnic dinner will be served out of Chresto Cottage at 1800. Captained by Jack Watson and the pep squad, a serpentine rally to the downtown Salem district is scheduled for 1900.

A bonfire ceremony on the women's athletic field concluding the serpentine rally will be carried out as scheduled by the committee which this week received the go-ahead signal from the fire department after a welcome precipitation.

Judging of the six platoon entries in the campus sign contest will conclude the evening's activities at 2030. The signs centering on Rosella Bell's winning Homecoming slogan, "In '44 It's 50—so fight!" will be judged by a non-student committee with the high-scoring platoon rating a watermelon feed in addition to the usual trophy.

Tomorrow's Willamette-Whitman game at 1300 on Sweetland field and Homecoming dance at 2100 in the gymnasium will close the weekend's activities.

Picnic Tickets on Sale

"Pop" Crary, in charge of tonight's supper, announced that alumni, faculty and students not living at Lausanne or Fredrickson may purchase tickets at the picnic for 50 cents. Navy men may secure tickets for their dates from platoon leaders.

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Despite the war, the weather and the Whitman Misisonaries, the 1944 Elliott-edited version of Homecoming will measure up with past celebrations as one of the three outstanding events of the year's activities at Willamette.

To Manager Elliott go congrats for staging a celebration with imagination and enthusiasm and ASWU's appreciation for his active participation in a varied array of student projects as he completes his pre-medical course this term.

Also in line for a liberal distribution of orchids are his numerous assistants whose painstaking preparation and execution of plans have produced an organized program showing thought and effort.

Best tribute to a job well done under extreme difficulties is the spontaneous declaration of a student who has seen other Homecomings that the spirit of this present celebration rivals and surpasses that of any staged in better days.

Hi, Grads!

Glad to see you back, Grads. The summer student body wishes to extend their welcome to you who are returning to the campus again. In spite of war time restrictions, we hope that the 1944 Homecoming events will compare with those in which you remember participating not so long ago.—R. F.

Milky Way Sours--er, Soars--at WU

By Mottle's Brudder

Me, I am walking down the street in front of Pres. Smith's house minding me own business watching people like P. M. Brown and Pat Leary smooching in parked cars when all of a sudden, smacko! I am in Brooklyn! Two skyscrapers are looming up practically in me face! It is phetomical.

Dr. Smith is coming out and I am saying to him what is the big idear. He is saying he is not knowing. Always his family is treating the Lausanne boys with retrospect and then they are coming over and unspaciously putting up posts that reach higher than the Empire State building. This they are doing at night so as to keep me and me family awake. (Preceding conversation NOT quoted.)

• Could it be they are erecting another Noah's Ark now that the rains is came? I am malingering through the rest of the campus and I am finding other such structures (less spectral) floating around the lawns. This, I am saying to meself, needs infestigating. Am I seeing the groundwoiks

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

To the Editor:

Many of the students at Willamette seem to have trouble getting a check of their grades before they are turned into the office at the end of five week periods or after final exams. A number of the larger schools require professors to post grades on individual bulletin boards at least a day before they are sent into the office for recording. Then if a student has a complaint or a question concerning his mark, he has time to see the professor before the final recording.

It seems to many of us that this system would eliminate a lot of wasted effort and worry on the part of both students and professors, especially since grades mean so much to the navy men.

Sincerely,

BILL STROUD

Concert Notes--or Jive and Jam Slams

Prof. Maurice Brennen of the engineering drawing faculty, directed the band in a stirring array of varied musical gems in Tuesday's chapel program.

Rousing marches were played, making the V-12ers wish the day were Monday instead of Tuesday so that their itching feet could feel the firm foundation of Sweetland field once again. But of course there were a few whose weekly compulsory naps were interrupted by Schappacher's rather startling cymbal playing.

The "March of Steel Men," obviously dedicated to the V-12 men at Willamette, was directed with much finesse by Maestro Brennen.

A high point in the stimulating program was the delightful, smooth-flowing trumpet trio. To prove to the audience that it was not entirely an accident, the group repeated the selection.

Climaxing the program, "Pop Goes the Weasel," a fantasy of many arrangements, held the audience enthralled. The melody,

of one of the Utopias advocated in Dr. Oliver's Social Ideals class? Preposterously could be.

I am coming upon one group still working fanatically and I am asking them what they are wrecking. This guy Buch is telling me it is a Homecoming sign. An advertisement advertizing humans! This I am seeing with me own eyes—six of them—signs, not eyes! And Times Square is thinking they are having the biggest sign center in the world! Ha, phooey! Willamette is beating their time!

SCUTTLEBUTT

Peaches Before Lessons

Bennet Ludden added one more triumph to his string of blackberry jelly successes Wednesday when he tried his culinary skill at canning peaches—skin complications even forcing him to miss several lessons.

They Rang the Bell

Even before the final gun of last week's game, Tom Murphy, Winsler Acton, Royal Hart, Lyman Smart and Bud Davis were up in the bell tower of Waller ready to usher in the 1944 football season with the traditional clanging of the old victory bell. Solemnly the first man swung a vicious blow at the old iron giant—glug! Instead of an ear-splitting peal only a ripe watermelon thud. The historic bell had rung its last, but the men, undaunted, brought the old tradition up to date by clanging the ship's bell.

Are You Available?

Recently a young lady called the Collegian office and asked Ruth Ransom if she could speak to a Christian young man. Ruth, astonished, looked around and seeing only Odegard, replied that there were none around.

"Isn't Willamette University a Methodist Institution? And doesn't it have a Navy unit? Well, I want to speak to a Christian young man because I'd like to GO with one."

descretely masked, was sustained throughout the entire selection.

The fugue arrangement, as inspired by J. S. Bach's "Fugue in B Minor," was particularly well received and Charles Reberger deserves many "bravo's" for his fine clarinet cadenza, which was followed by a not too distant horse laugh.

The minuet, which sounded like a waltz, was imaginatively phrased and tone-shaded. The tinkling music-box section was inspiring until the key was lost. Even though it did not satisfy our musical enjoyment, the audience seemed to react favorably to the last dearrangement, wherein the musicians blared forth into some racy jazz.

The concert was appropriately concluded by "March Slav," which, for some unknown reason, invited an anonymous member of the student body to make like a charmed snake.

As a whole, Tuesday's compulsory chapel was really more interesting than usual—even if the lights were on.

Fall Frosh, Returning Students Weekend Guests

Student Body Of 650 Seen For November

The weekend's activities will provide a preview of the 1944-45 Willamette student body with enrolled freshmen and former students attending tomorrow's football game with the Whitman Missionaries at the invitation of the registrar's office.

Tickets to both the Willamette - Whitman clash and the forthcoming game with the Washington Huskies on Multnomah field in Portland on Saturday, October 7, have been mailed to all returning students and enrolled freshmen. Only payment of the ten-cent tax and presentation of the ticket will be required for admission. The tickets were accompanied by a letter from ASWU proxy Rich Wicks and Homecoming manager Jim Elliott describing Homecoming plans.

Reports from the registrar's office this week indicate a possible total enrollment for the November semester of approximately 650 students. An anticipated 450 civilian students will join the 200 navy men due for assignment to the WU unit for the fall term. The number is in contrast to last fall's enrollment of 405 civilians and 258 V-12er's.

Enrollment of freshmen students this week totalled 203. Of that number 193 are women and 10 are men. Other new students registered thus far are five transfers, four women and one man. Eight freshman women and 10 freshman men on the campus this summer are expected to continue the fall term.

Cavern Annex to Open Tonight Ending Work of Two Months

Climaxing two semesters of work, plans and delays, the long-awaited opening of the Cavern annex is scheduled for this evening. With a minimum of ceremony, the lounge will be open for observation and use during the itinerary of the Homecoming sign contest set for 2030.

With the laying of the linoleum tile floor, painting of the walls and installation of the lighting fixtures, the annex was today approved for student use by the Cavern governing board. Originally scheduled for completion during the mid-semester vacation, today's opening comes after approximately a two months' period marked by change of plans and delays in the work schedule.

The \$300 gift of an anonymous donor made shortly before the close of the spring term with \$200 from the Cavern fund made possible the realization of plans for a student lounge first formed under the student administration of Seaman Diok Maxwell. Furniture and chandeliers for the annex were given the university by a Camp Adair officers' club.

Principal student leaders in the project have been Stan Boyd,

WU Grads Leaders In Bar Association

The prominence of Willamette law school graduates in Oregon law circles was indicated this week when the number of alumni serving on the board of governors of the state bar association was raised to four.

Brian Goodenough, '26, of Salem, will succeed Bruce Spaulding, also a graduate of the university law school, on the board, and John B. Ebinger of Klamath Falls will replace J. F. Kilkenny of Pendleton. Other two alumni already serving on the board are Judge J. W. Crawford, '11, of Portland and James Bedingfield, '22.

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Homecoming Events

TODAY

1730—Bag rush on Sweetland field.

1800—Informal Homecoming picnic supper served out of Chresto.

1900—Serpentine rally climaxed by bonfire on women's athletic field.

2000-2130—Judging of signs.

TOMORROW

1330—Willamette vs. Whitman on Sweetland field; sign contest awards to be made at half-time.

2100—Freddie Keller trombone and ten pieces of melody and rhythm give final touch at Homecoming dance.

Freddie Keller's 'Sweet Swing' To Highlight Dance Tomorrow

Trombonist Freddie Keller, popular Portland bandmaster, and his ten-piece band, will furnish the musical background for the climax to Willamette's Golden Football Anniversary, the Homecoming dance to be held in

dance festivities with Carson, forecasts a big turnout with a large percentage of navy men in addition to alumni, faculty and regular students not enrolled this summer participating. Approximately 100 incoming freshmen students are also expected to attend.

Programs for the dance can be obtained by regular students on presenting activity cards in the student body office today. Alumni and visitors may obtain programs from the registrar's office today.

the gymnasium tomorrow evening from 9 to 12 p.m. Dance Chairman Byron Carson reached an agreement with Keller late this week after contacting several bands.

Formerly associated with Jack Teagarden, Keller retains that southern style featuring trombones and brass in the "sweet swing" so popular with college students.

Arrangements are being completed with KSLM to broadcast a quarter or half hour of the informal dance over a Pacific coast hook-up of the Don-Lee Mutual network.

Lou Knouff, who co-heads the

Chuck Larkin is directing Paul Roscoe, Ed Gothe, Bud Davis, Nancy Wallace and Jean Huffman in construction which will convert the gym floor into a football stadium, emphasizing the "post-game rally" theme of the dance. Color scheme will feature Willamette and Whitman's team colors—cardinal and gold, and blue and gold. Ray Oberst will handle refreshments to be served out of Chresto, and Bill Parkin will head the large clean-up squad. New lighting equipment, including six floodlights purchased last week by the student body, will help to create the proper atmosphere.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair include Lt. and Mrs. George C. Bliss, Lt. and Mrs. Marshall E. Woodell, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lantz, Dr. and Mrs. Ivan R. Lovell, and Chief and Mrs. Harry R. Trotter.

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Alumni Office Plays Important Role in Larger Grad Program

Although gas rationing, service in the armed forces and additional circumstances of war will necessarily curtail alumni participation in the activities of the 1944 Homecoming celebration, the past year has seen a marked increase in the activities of the alumni association.

Major change in the organization of the alumni group has been the establishment of an alumni office on the first floor of Eaton hall under the direction of Sybil Spears, former president of ASWU. Since the organization of the office in the middle of the school year, not only the file of Willamette graduates has been completed but effort has been made to compile information concerning students who did not complete graduation requirements.

A mailing list of 2500 receives printed matter approximately six times yearly. Willamette men now in service have been kept informed of campus as well as alumni activities.

Miss Spears' office has also been active in promoting activities on the part of individual alumni associations. Next function tentatively billed is a meeting of alumni in Portland on Sunday, October 8, following the Univer-

sity of Washington-Willamette game. Miss Spears with Homecoming Manager Elliott attended a meeting of the Portland alumni last Friday when plans for participation in this weekend's celebration were made.

Funds for the organization are solicited annually with a \$5 gift bringing the donor the year's copies of the *Alumnus* and the *Collegian*. Remainder of the amount is devoted to the newly organized loyalty fund and to dues in the association.

Revisions, Innovations Mark 1944 Edition of Homecoming

By Ruth Anderson

It will be a war-streamlined celebration when Willamette alumni, parents and guests return to the campus for Homecoming today, but an occasion not lacking in the spirit and campus high jinks synonymous with the annual pilgrimage of Willamette's prodigal sons and daughters.

After a year of discontinuation made necessary by the establishment of the naval training program on the campus, 1944 homecoming traditions have met with no-

Reserve Seat Tickets Now on Sale at \$1.50

Reserved seats for tomorrow's Willamette-Whitman game on Sweetland field have been made available and may be purchased at \$1.50, tax included, at the athletic offices in the gymnasium or at Howard Maple's Sporting Goods store, 372 State street. General admission tickets will not go on sale until game time tomorrow. Price will be \$1.20 including tax.

Alumni Group To Organize Loyalty Fund

Organization of the alumni loyalty fund will be completed at a 10 a.m. meeting tomorrow of the association officers and class representatives appointed to participate in arrangements for newly established educational fund. The meeting will be held in the Collins hall lecture room.

The Willamette Fund of Living Endowment, better known as the loyalty fund, was established by vote of the alumni association on February 6, 1942. The fund has been designated for use in the educational purposes of the university. The fund is to be created by annual gifts from alumni and friends of the university.

Administration of the fund will be handled by a board of directors consisting of the president, vice president and secretary-treasurer of the alumni association, six trustees of the university elected by the association, the president of the university and six additional members elected at large by the association.

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Next Door to the Blue Bird

In '42 "Excuse it, Puget" took the limelight as the first wartime Homecoming slogan with this year's motto, "In '44 it's 50—so fight," being selected in honor of Willamette's half-century of football history. Two years ago saw the rise of contagious friendly rivalry between members of the living organizations vying against each other to capture the award for the best sign, but this year finds keen-edged competition being waged between platoons . . . And it was two years ago that the Bearcat eleven piled up tally after tally to take high honors over the CPS lumberjacks.

Rain . . . in '44 as well as '42 rain has had its role. Jim Elliott of the '44 get-together has wistfully eyed the heavens, frequently and fervently pleading for a shower that would dampen the heat-scorched campus and enable him to give the bonfire committee the go-ahead signal. In '42 Co-Managers Keith and Kent Markee evidently received more than they bargained for, rain turning the campus into a sea of mud.

And so with new Homecoming history in the making, Willamette can yet look forward to one unchangeable (nearly) tradition, that of another successive gridiron victory.

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