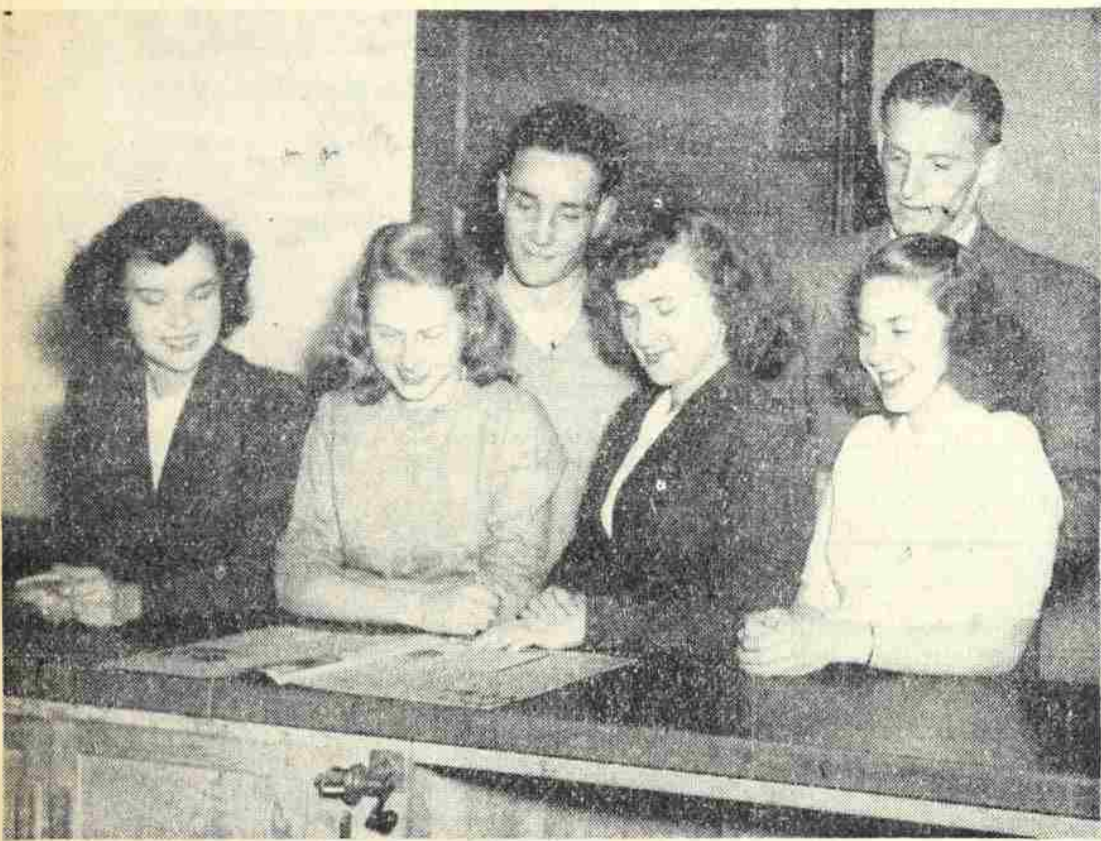


Polls Open Today For First Vice President

Six Campaigns Reach Climax As SB Vote Decides Issue



Pictured in the student body office looking at a "Collegian" are the six candidates vying for the post of first vice president in the elections today. From left to right they are Terry Oakes, Pat Mansfield, Bob Fletcher, RoJean Finley, Bill Reder and Terry Stewart.

Today's election for first vice president will mark a new high in the number of candidates running for the position of social chairman, as well as the first time in Willamette's history that men have been nominated for the post, announces Margaret Allen, ASWU second vice president, in charge of voting.

Voting procedure to fill the vacated position of first vice president will be conducted jointly with individual class elections, with runoffs for both ballots scheduled for Monday.

Two men entering the race for the initial time are Bob Fletcher and Bill Reder. Fletcher, a junior and vice president of Kappa Gamma Rho, is an assistant on this year's Homecoming committee. He returned to WU after serving in the navy V-12 unit at Annapolis and is majoring in business administration and math.

Bill Reder, second male contender for the post, is a junior and president of Alpha hall. Before leaving the campus in '41 to join the army, Reder was named a member of the All-Northwest Conference football eleven. He belongs to Alpha Psi Delta fraternity and is an economics major.

Four women aspirants for the position are Ro Jean Finley, Pat Mansfield, Miriam Oakes and Terry Stewart.

Ro Jean Finley, junior, has been assistant to Gil Lieser, director of publicity, for the past year and during the summer headed the veteran housing project to find homes for vacated veterans. Miss Finley belongs to the Women's Independent organization.

Miriam Oakes, junior and member of Pi Beta Phi, returned to the campus this fall after two years service in the army where she worked in the Public Relations department and radio. Miss Oakes has served as copy editor of the Collegian.

Third woman candidate is Pat Mansfield, only senior contender of the group. Miss Mansfield, vice president of Alpha Chi Omega, was a junior class representative to the student council and held the position of vice president during her sophomore year.

Sixth candidate is Terry Stewart, junior and past president of Chi Omega. Miss Stewart was a candidate for Wallulah Queen last year and has been active in YW work on campus.

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Classes Cast Votes Today

Runoffs Scheduled Monday For Nominees Minus Majority

Class officers for the new term will be elected today at Eaton polls when students cast their first ballots of the semester, with runoffs taking place Monday for posts yet unfilled by a majority vote.

Margaret Allen, ASWU second vice president, announces that polls will remain open from 9 to 4 today, while two voting stands will be conducted to facilitate an anticipated increase in voting turnouts. All students must present activity cards in order to vote.

Contesting for office of senior class president are Conrad Pavlock and Winsor Acton. Nominees for the position of vice president are Evelyn Chapman and Lorraine Murdock, while secretary-treasurer spot will be filled by Ann Elliott, Evelyn Johnson, Gordon Kunke or Dave Putnam.

Juniors nominated Matt Anderson, Stuart Compton, Fred Graham and Warren James for the presidency. Vying for the post of vice president are Winona Dillard, Pat Miller and Mary Parker. Janie Mathers, Les Roberts, Jeanne Robinson and Darrel Williams are candidates for treasurer.

Candidates for the sophomore heads according to Tuesday's meeting, are Bill Bonnington, Don Douris, Dale Morton and Frank Newel. Pat Brown, Edith Fairham, Gordon Murdock and Joyce Reeves are contestants for vice president. Secretarial aspirants are Pat Dickey, Aldene

Cavern Stays Open For Game Tonight

The Cavern will remain open until 8 p.m. tonight, close during the game and reopen after the final whistle until 11:30 to accommodate football crowds. Coffee, pie, doughnuts, cakes, and ice cream will be available but no fountain drinks will be served.

Gould, Vera Jack and Barbara MacDuffee. George Gottfried and Dick Page are up for the role of sergeant-at-arms.

Completing class nominee lineups are Wes Bolliger and Robert Sayre in the running for frosh executive. Second-in-command position will be filled by Fred Eggiman, Chuck Patterson, Barbara Trappe or Shirley Slater. Candidates for secretary are Mary Libby and Pat Howard, and Ina Lou Wilhelm is up for treasurer.

Nominated for office of student representative, a post filled by elections in other classes last spring, are Travis Cross, Robert Burley, Bud Holmes, Bob White and Marilyn Townsend.

Registration Closes Monday; Jory Tells Enrollment Totals

Registrar Harold B. Jory is looking forward to Monday, officially designated as the last day for admission this semester. The army of students and prospective students besieging the registrar's office has dwindled during the past week but an occasional latecomer still wanders in to sign up.

The latest breakdown of registration figures reveals a total enrollment of 1018 students of which number 639 are men and 379 are women, a ratio of 1.67 men for every woman on the campus, Jory stated today.

A further breakdown indicates a total of 855 enrolled in the Liberal Arts school, 72 in the Music school and 91 attending Law school. In addition there are 35 students taking special elementary music.

Although the totals give a ratio of 1.67 men for every woman this figure is not applicable to practical computation of odds. Accurate figures are not yet available but Jory ventured to estimate that at least 200 of the 639 men are married. With mar-

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Song Team, Rally Squad Stage First Show at Tonight's Game

Opening gun of tonight's football game with Linfield on Sweetland field will mark the initial appearance of Willamette's new rally and song squads chosen by members of the student council, publicity committee and house presidents, following tryouts Saturday morning.

This is the first combination rally and song group to be formed since 1942.

Yell king Curt Coe, freshman and former yell leader at Salem high, was appointed along with his two assistants "Barney"

WU Offers Athletic Cards To SB Wives

Wives of students who are fully enrolled at Willamette are being offered a special opportunity to attend all athletic events held on the campus at a reduced price of \$2 plus a 40 cent tax for a season ticket. Tickets may be obtained at the office of the business manager, Robert W. Fenix.

Tickets may be used for tonight's game if they are obtained at the business office before the 4:30 office closing time. Special tickets for the wives will be a distinct saving, as regular tickets will go on sale for \$1.50 per game at the box office.

Students are requested to enter Sweetland field tonight via the gym gate after obtaining their 10 cent tax ticket in the gym box office. Box office will be open at 7 o'clock.

Barnstable and Bob O'Neil, freshmen, to head this year's rally squad.

Coe and his aides yesterday named Carol Bowe and Joyce McCracken, sophomores; Pat Wetstein, junior; and Sally Bales, freshman, to act as regular members of the yell squad.

Sue Ferguson, senior and newly appointed song queen, will be in charge of singing at all athletic contests and will be assisted by women from six living organizations on campus.

Gloria Taub, sophomore, will represent Lausanne; Delores Bauer, freshman, Fredrickson; Joan Cloudy, freshman, Alpha Chi Omega; Marjorie Andersen, freshman, Chi Omega; Patty Holtz, sophomore, Delta Gamma; and Barbara MacDuffee, sophomore, Pi Beta Phi. Present plans call for approximately 30 more women to be chosen for the pep squad at a later date.

The squads will appear at home games and travel with the team to out of town meets. Thus far no special rally assemblies have been scheduled, however the dual group will appear at such future functions.

"Keep Off the Grass!"

The Secretary of State's office requests that Willamette students cease walking across the lawn on the state capitol grounds. It is not a matter of whether one should walk on the green, which is perfectly permissible in golf, but fore signs have not been posted across the way.

'Plow the Ground With Puget Sound' Wins

By Verna Stocks
"Plow the Ground with Puget Sound" was selected yesterday from the numerous entries as the Homecoming slogan of 1946. Ed Fitzsimons, campus intellect, was the originator of the winning slogan. Honorable mention also goes to Cece Conners for his close running contribution of "Slumber Sacks for Lumberjacks."

The judges for the contest were Dr. R. I. Lovell, Prof. M. Ringnald, Mr. H. B. Jory, Prof. J. L. Simpson and Prof. R. C. Bertrand. This was the first of the various contests to be initi-

ated by Homecoming, and it will be followed by a competitive noise and sign contest.

Monday at 5 o'clock there will be a meeting for all presidents of living organizations and independent groups in the library. At this time a list of rules will be given to each group for the noise parade and sign contest.

During the next two weeks Homecoming signs will be built on the campus in places assigned to living groups. The final outcome of this contest and the noise parade will not be announced until the Saturday evening

dance, at which time the cups will be presented to the winners.

Arrangements have been completed for the big Bonfire rally to be held Friday evening, October 25, in Bush's Pasture.

Ted Hallack's 15 piece band has been secured for the final event of the Homecoming dance to be held the evening of the 26th. The band is made up of University of Oregon students. Further arrangements for the dance will be left until after the first vice president is elected, states Joan Roddy, acting first vice president.

- Sweepings from the Cavern -

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Give Us Another Shot

My gosh, we're beginning to feel like a large bottle of sparkling water . . . a good mixer, you know. Everyone seems to be intent on mixing wildly and we think it's really a good idea. After all, everyone is interested in getting to know their fellow classmates.

At last Friday's YW-YM mixer everyone dashed about gathering autographs of everyone present. There's still vague wonder though, as to why the color of one's eyes was needed. Any way congratulations to Eloise Rarey for the good job she did in organizing the affair.

Men's Glee Club, Oh Boy

After the school mixer the Betas moved en masse to the Pi Phi house and continued to mix happily. Ray Fedje, house president, managed to herd some of his pledges into the kitchen to help with K.P. They didn't seem to mind too much, however, for they returned to the living room draped in aprons and favored the assembled multitude with their version of *Down By the Old Mill Stream*.

Bill Gussey's interpreting of Greig's *Piano Concerto* held everyone so entranced that poor Mrs. Murray, house mother, had a difficult time making members and guests aware of specified closing hours.

Who's a Drip?

Don Preiss . . . BIG SPLASH OF THE WEEK . . . seems Don had the privilege of taking a swim in the Mill stream this Monday afternoon. The entire foot-

ball team unappreciatively slung him in after he so kindly secured them dates while they were visting U.B.C. Just because the girls were all slightly disappointing shouldn't reflect on Don's character . . . even if he did have quite a honey himself.

We can see those DG's are going a long way in this capitalistic country of ours. After losing two quarts of oil out of Hannah at one fell swoop they have decided upon a new financial arrangement. Hereafter all members of the house will be required to contribute ten cents a week toward the upkeep of said car.

We'll Play Blackjack

WANTED: some bridge players for the Chi O house. Pat Miller claims she'll personally give a medal to anyone who will offer to play bridge before she suggests it. What on earth is this place coming to when even the Chi O's give up bridge?

Well, well, sign of the times . . . men are back or something. Noticed over on the Eaton bulletin board, "FOR SALE: 'A man and his physical universe.'" Signed, Elizabeth Zimmerman. My what an engagement can do for one.

Smoke Fatima

Finally got a name for this column . . . some maladjusted frosh got wild one night and turned in this head. When he awoke from his opium deadened dream and discovered what he had done he begged us to withhold his name. We do so, but still award him the grand prize of a case of Peets Granulated Soap. It's hard to get, you know!

Introducing

New Scream King

Whether you know it or not, our new Rally King is quite a guy! There's a lot behind that amazing alacrity that won Curt Coe his present title, and just for the records, here is a brief survey.

He wowed the rooters at Salem high through many a game when he was Rally King there, so we know that he's got the inside dope on how to get the loudest yells from us all.

But he hasn't always been yelling for the "boys out front." He spent a couple of high school years tearing up his share of the football grid's turf and crossing the line with the pigskin tucked safely under his arm. Another couple of years were spent on the basketball court, and Salem high's baseball team was under his able

management for quite a while. To prove that he is even more versatile, he held down a good number of high school class offices.

Curt graduated with the class of '45 and almost immediately donned the navy blues, which brings us practically up to date. Like most of us, he came to Willamette just because of all the swell things he had heard about it and grins his assurance that he wasn't disappointed. He's especially impressed by the traditional friendliness of everyone. He only wishes that he really knew more of the kids but admits that he's a little poor on remembering names—and aren't we all!

Getting back to this cheer-leading business, Curt has a whole slew of bran' new ideas up his sleeve for a bang-up rooting section. All he'll need is just a little interest and cooperation on the part of all of us, and that shouldn't be hard, 'cuz who among us isn't enthused first, last and always about the games during the football season?

One brainstorm of his is to have a "Pep Club" composed of almost as many gals as Lausanne holds to occupy the first row of bleachers and help the crowd's yells and songs to hang together. After things get under way we can try serpentine and card tricks and no one's going to be able to say that WU is behind the times!

With an extra-special new Rally King like ours, we can't help but rouse the best rooting section Willamette has ever heard!

Honesty Is the Best Policy

Dear Editor:

I have always suspected that "honor systems" were a farce. Those students who are honorable don't need a system; those who don't give a hoot make hay while the sun shines.

This summer, however, I attended Reed College and changed my mind. I cannot believe that Reed students have more lofty characters than their near neighbors at denominational universities. Yet in final week I saw no cheating. On Willamette's campus, I could count on at least one open book on the floor, a cramped page of scribbled data, or a test essay written the night before. The system must make sense.

There is nothing very complicated about the "Reed way." It is simply based upon the presumptuous but flattering assumption that students are adult. My prof dictated his test and left for the afternoon while we wrote. We didn't have to remain in the class room while writing the exam, nor were we fleeced for reference books at the door. The system itself is that simple—an attitude of complete trust by administration and faculty. Somehow it just takes all the joy out of cheating.

I would like to believe that Willamette students are ready to be trusted by all professors this term. There is no reason why an honor system should be the "Reed way" or the "Willamette way." It's the only way to achieve real student honesty.

—Kay Karnopp

Women Defend Yourselves

Editor:

Willamette and other universities are turning away thousands of applicants. Thousands of mature men eager for education are unable to fulfill their ambitions because American colleges are overcrowded. Yet 18 year old girls are plentiful on every campus.

This year and next year are vital, precious years to these men. Many of them are 25 or more years old and they haven't many years to spend getting their education. Most of them wouldn't waste any time once they had matriculated because they've been around a little and know what they want to do.

Despite this situation, despite the fact that these years are crucial for so many men, every co-educational institution is well stocked with coeds just out of high school. Girls not yet 21, who will never be called upon to support a family, who aren't quite sure what they'd like to major in are filling seats that many 25 year old men would make almost any sacrifice to sit in.

Why should men, many married, many with families, almost all with definite ideas about a profession, and all pressed for time, be excluded from higher education because high school girl graduates find the home town dull?

There is no denying that it is pleasant to have the coeds around. The campus would be drab without them. But wouldn't it be well if the authorities gently advised very young girls to wait a few years until the rush is over? Wouldn't it be more logical for a girl to wait until she is 21 than for a man to wait until his twenties are running out?

—(Signed) A Willamette Student (Male)

Let's Grow Up

Dear Editor:

Since when has any of the Willamette student body had to resort to "dirty politics?" Many of us are inclined to feel that tearing down publicity signs endorsing certain candidates for student body offices is a pretty immature and childish way for college students to express differences of opinion.

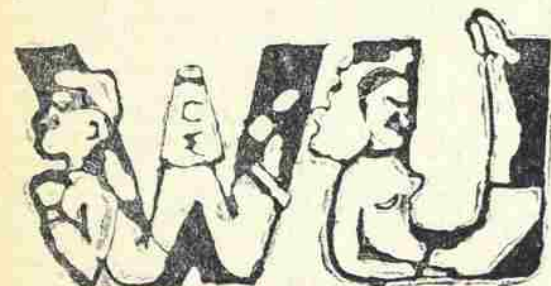
Any person with a halfway adult appreciation of the significance of voting knows that the real payoff comes when the students go to the polls. And any individual with any amount of native intelligence knows without looking at the footnotes that the sharpest way to promote one particular candidate during an election is to get behind that person and push. No team ever wins who gets its collective eye off the bay and lets itself be sidetracked into as petty an exhibition as tearing down opposing signs. There just isn't room or time today for that sort of thing.

So, how about keeping our elections clean from now on . . . just to keep the record straight.

—Betty Louise Sinkola

Quote of the Week:

"My English is dreadful, but then I've lived among students all my life."—A Willamette Professor.



I don't know, they say this one's kind of difficult

Lookout Gals, You're Outnumbered

Rumor has it, verified by statistics and a quick look-see around man-laden classrooms, that women are outnumbered on this man's campus. The score reads 379 women to 639 men, which by rapid counting on one's fingers and toes makes the ratio 1 1/2 men to 1 woman—a rather awkward situation, for what good is an excess body with no head? Or two well polished number twelves unless the gentleman carries his brains in his feet?

Willamette's reaction to this interesting problem of the extra man (almost) varied from elation to gloom. The practical minded gals reminded their gloating sisters that the high percentage of married vets brought it to an even par again, while most of the fellas seem to be already established. Perhaps the

most typical response was that of frosh Glen Micks, who just muttered, *Don't care one way or t'other.*

John Byhre, sophomore: "It'll all work out eventually. The guys will flunk out of school and we shining lights will have a clear field again."

Mudge Wallen, sophomore: "Looks pretty good to me. In fact, I like it better every time I look." (Queried in front of Waller while watching the crowded curb gang tear out.

Ray Fedje, Kappa Gamma Rho president: "Frankly, I'm discouraged. The gals will just have to relax and give me a chance."

Joyce McCracken, sophomore: "More men should add a lot of zest and spirit to, ah, school activities"

Jerry Mulkey, sophomore: "Unfortunate, but look at PU with their 3-1 ratio. Hang on men—don't give up yet!"

Pat Wetstein, junior: "Mighty fine! Course, (quick look at third finger, left hand) it doesn't affect me much."

Bill Edwards, junior: "I think it's turrrible."

Barbara MacDuffee, sophomore: "I'm going to smile at more than my share to be sure to get my share!"

Betty Sinkola: "I only want one. Someone else can have the other two-thirds."

Bob Woodburn, junior: "For new men it's very unfair. For me—I'm not bothered."

Pat McCargar: "Very nice. Whatta shame they're all married."

And so it goes. Most everybody's taking the ratio with a grain of salt, while agreeing that school dances will at least look livable now that the wah is evah, and, ta da, men are home to stay!

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Tests May Provide Veterans 24 Hours Credit

Riggs to Administer First Two Examinations Of Series Wednesday Afternoon at 3 O'clock

Available to veterans again this semester, for \$2 and the necessary effort to complete the tests, are 24 semester hours credit.

Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, dean of students, revealed that Wednesday, October 16, from 1 to 3 p.m., in room 2 Eaton hall, he will give the first two of a series of four tests furnished by the Armed Forces Institute to enable veterans to get as much as 24 semester hours credit for general knowledge gained while they were in the armed forces.

The Armed Forces Institute assumes, said Riggs, that men or women in service will have gain-

ed some general knowledge about subjects in which they are interested or in the field of work to which they were assigned. They might, therefore, find some university required subjects only a repetition of what they already know. Consequently these tests have been compiled to enable the veteran to skip subjects of a repetitious nature and thereby speed up his course of study.

Four general tests are given, each giving six semester hours when successfully completed. They are correctness and effectiveness of expression, interpretation of reading material in the social studies, interpretation of reading material in the natural

sciences and interpretation of literary material.

Credit received for the completion of these tests are lower division elective credits, said Riggs, and cannot take the place of subjects specifically required for graduation.

No credit will be allowed for the correctness and effectiveness of expression test if a course in freshman English has been completed. However, if a veteran has completed one semester of English composition he may be allowed three semester hours credit if he passes the correctness and effectiveness of expression test.

If the veteran has not taken English composition he may satisfy this requirement by passing the correctness and effectiveness of expression test. In either case, however, he will be required to take an advanced course in writing or composition, the amount of hours in such a case to be determined by the English department.

Many other subjects are on the list sent to Dr. Riggs in specific fields and may be allowed in some instances to apply toward completion of major subjects such as biology, bookkeeping, accounting, electronic engineering, commercial correspondence and chemistry. These specific subject tests will be obtained and given by Dr. Riggs upon request of the student desiring them.

A sampling of opinions of some of the veterans who have previously taken the tests indicates that the tests are not as difficult as anticipated and that the credits obtained are of considerable value in accumulating the hours necessary for graduation.

Riggs stated that if a veteran could not be on hand Wednesday to take the tests, another time could be arranged by contacting him.

WU's First Training Meet Draws 38 Prospective Fliers

By Eugene Slick

Thirty-eight students attended the initial meeting of the Willamette university's pilot training class Monday afternoon in Eaton hall and ground school classes held their first meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night in the law school building.

Harold B. Jory, WU registrar, John Hughes, head of the Salem Air Service, and Charles V. Pillette, head of the ground school division of the Salem Air Service attended the Monday meeting and discussed the flying time schedule and other problems with the would-be pilots.

Attendance was larger than expected and included one woman, Rosa Roth, a sophomore. The majority of those present were veterans; consequently the major question concerned whether the entire course could be completed in three semesters and still allow the veteran to keep within the \$500 limit allowed by the Veterans Administration for education. Both Hughes and Jory agreed that the course had been so arranged that a veteran could take the course over a three-semester period and still remain within the tuition amount allowed.

They pointed out, however, that if a student wished he could take the course in one or two semesters, by paying the all over \$500 tuition incurred either out of his own pocket or by forfeiting one day of his educational entitlement time for every \$2.10 expenses over the veterans' allowance.

Another question asked was whether it would be necessary for a prospective pilot to re-study certain phases of the training which he had previously taken. Hughes said that it would be necessary to take only those additional sections required to pass the CAA examination.

Ground school classes got started with the first meeting Wednesday night and will be continued each Monday and Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 at the law school building. One fraternity has changed its meeting night to enable its members to attend the class on

time and others are expected to follow suit.

Classes will meet at these times until the end of this semester, at which time it is expected, said Mr. Pillette, that all enrolled this term will have completed their ground school requirements.

At the meeting Wednesday night Mr. Hughes took the names of all those present to enable him to make out the flying time schedule. Hughes promised to arrange the schedule so that it would not interfere with other class schedules and to start flight classes Monday or Tuesday.

Pillette, in his class Wednesday night, declared that the government's willingness to allow the veteran to take flying lessons under the GI Bill of Rights was indicative of its effort to aid the advancement of private flying in the U. S.

Frosh to Toe Mark Tuesday At Kangaroo Kourt Chapel

First Kangaroo Kourt of the year has been scheduled for Tuesday, according to Bill Hanauska, co-chairman of the W-club group, who along with Ollie Williams is making plans for the fun-fest for frosh and upperclassmen.

Freshmen are "requested to attend, or else," says Hanauska. The jury, three judges and "hackman" will be composed of lettermen. Although Tuesday's chapel will be the first Kourt of the year it will not be the last as lettermen promise more

programs for the interest of freshmen as well as the entire student body.

"Choose Your Pilot," will be the subject of Rev. Brooks H. Moore, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church of Idaho Falls, Idaho, when he addresses the entire student body at Thursday's compulsory religious chapel.

Chapel attendance will be taken Thursday according to the method outlined by Dean Lawrence A. Riggs in last week's paper. Students will be handed slips of paper upon which the date and individual number is to be entered, or if numbers have not been posted in Eaton, they will follow the procedure used in yesterday's chapel attendance check.

Six senior women, members of Cap and Gown, will take charge of the attendance check at Thursday religious chapels. The women, headed by Evelyn Deal, president, are Paula Smith, Lorraine Murdock, Lora Curtis, Pat Carter and Carola Hays.

Jory Reports Willamettites Well Housed

Willamette faculty and students are not likely to appear for 8 o'clocks with attic cobwebs in their hair or park benches in their anatomies, Registrar Harold B. Jory revealed today, as the entire faculty and student body are adequately housed.

All student men and women now have rooms. Contrary to expectations there were more rooms available than there were students to occupy them. Some Salem householders have expressed disappointment in not having the student tenants anticipated.

The comfortable housing situation is largely due to a house-to-house survey conducted by summer school students, under the direction of Gil Lieser and RoJean Finley. The door knocking and persuasive arguments of the summer canvassers resulted in 140 rooms for fall semester's enrollment.

WU Adds Traveler, Sportsman To Biology Botany Department

A delinquency received in the first quarter of a botany course and the friendship resulting from a necessary conference with the botany professor were events that influenced Dr. Roland R. Rethke, Willamette's newest professor in Collins hall, to major in botany. Rethke is now teaching classes in general biology, botany, and genetics.

Rethke was born in Milbank, South Dakota, which he says means that he really appreciates the Pacific Northwest, even enjoying our Oregon rain. He received his BS and MS at South Dakota State College, acting as a graduate assistant while working for the letter.

The summer of '37 Rethke worked in Eastern Wyoming for the forage survey as a "posy picker"; that is what the ranchers called the botanists who walked through the dry country noting the plants found there.

While studying under a teaching fellowship at the University of Washington, Rethke spent the summer of '38 on a botany field trip, living a gypsy life and covering over 7,000 miles, and the

following summer at Friday Harbor Oceanographic laboratory on Puget Sound.

For two years Rethke taught at Yakima Valley junior college where he was the entire biology department, golf coach, assistant track coach and mentor for the Phalanx. Returning to the University of Washington for summer school, he received his doctor's degree in August, 1940.

While teaching at a botany summer camp in the Black Hills, Rethke received his greetings from the President. Mrs. Rethke took over the class while he reported to Fort Meade as a first lieutenant. He spent nearly two years overseas, mainly in England and France and returned to the states loaded with perfume for Mrs. Rethke and souvenir pistols. He received his discharge early this year.

After teaching spring quarter at South Dakota State College and summer session at University of Southern California, Rethke was enjoying a camping trip in the Canadian Rockies when the Mounties caught up with him—with a telegram from Pres. G. Herbert Smith. Right now Dr. and Mrs. Rethke and son Dick are busy in their Salem home uncrating freight.

As you might have guessed, Rethke likes to travel, also lists fishing, hunting, skiing, golf, photography, colored movies and ornithology as hobbies.

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A Chi O Tells Engagement By Telegram

The engagement of Janie Mathers to Ronald McReary was announced Friday night at the Alpha Chi Omega house by the arrival at the dinner hour of a dozen red roses with a telegram enclosed, bearing the message, "Mathers-McReary game ends in a tie. Signed Coach Dan Cupid."

Miss Mathers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mathers of Portland, is a junior on the campus. A member of Alpha Chi Omega and Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary, she is active in dramatics on the campus and held the female lead in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." McReary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McReary of Portland, is a junior at Oregon State College and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He was in the campus V-12 unit in '45.

Mixer Held By YW-YM Friday Night

An all-school mixer, sponsored by the YMCA-YWCA, was held Friday night in the school gymnasium. The evening's activities began with an autograph hunt designed to make new acquaintances and renew old friendships. Numerous prizes were awarded to contestants with the highest number of signatures.

New faculty members were introduced to the student body by Dean Riggs. Movies of Homecoming, Freshman Glee and May Weekend were shown, typifying the spirit of Willamette and giving the new students a slight glimpse of coming events.

Eloise Rarey, general chairman of the affair, was assisted by Ruth Utt and Pat Dickey, who were in charge of entertainment and refreshments.

SOCIETY

JOAN KATHAN, Editor



Janie Mathers, who recently announced her engagement to Ronald McReary, Miss Mathers, a member of Alpha Chi Omega and a junior on the campus, is active in dramatics. McReary is attending Oregon State college where he is affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha.

Furman, Patton Ceremony Held as Early Fall Event

Joyce Furman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Furman of Hall, Mont., became the bride of Allan Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patton of Astoria, Sunday afternoon, August 18, at the Church of the Epiphany in Seattle.

The bride wore a white double net dress with lace bodice and drop shoulder effect. A finger tip veil fell from a pearl crown and she carried a bouquet of cream colored double gladioli centered with rosebuds.

Marjorie Furman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Jane Osborn and Jean Furman were bridesmaids. John Walker, fraternity brother of the groom, was best man and Terry Burke and Bob Osborn were ushers. Betty Jean Holman of Portland sang preceding the ceremony.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Osborn followed the ceremony. Assisting with the serving were Dorothy Gage, Claire Achord, Betty Ste-

yenson, Polly Thompson and Jeanne Robinson.

The couple is now living in Salem and both are attending Willamette. Mrs. Patton, a junior, is a pledge of Delta Gamma and was a finalist in the beauty queen contest last year. She also was a winner of the Mary L. Collins scholarship. Patton is a sophomore and a pledge of Beta Theta Pi.

Alumnae Group Gives Dessert

A special dessert supper will be given by the Alpha Chi Omega alumnae for actives and pledges of Beta Chi chapter, at the chapter house Monday evening.

The affair, commemorating the founding of Alpha Chi Omega on October 15, has been set ahead a day in order to be held after the formal pledging ceremony scheduled for Monday night.

First SB Dance of Term Given Tonight by Indeps

Sponsored by the Independent men and women of Willamette, the first all-school dance of the semester will be held tonight in the gym following the football game with Linfield college. The dance will last until 11:30.

Honoring members of the two teams, the sports dance will carry out an autumn motif. Doors to the gym will be opened during the fourth quarter. Berniece Hughes is in charge of decorations with Helen Wynn, Elsie Petercord, Winona Varner and Betty Mae Jackman assisting her. Marian McClain has charge of arrangements for chaperones. Marion Crews, chairman, and Dot Tasker, Ellen Forslund and Nan Wilcox are handling arrangements for the music.

A food committee headed by Horace Mounts with Ellen Stuwe and Dorothy Libby assisting will provide a coke bar. In charge of cleanup is Mark Crunican with Bonnie Daugherty, Helen Ellis and Louise Ellis helping. Max Bergstrom and RoJean

Finley are directing publicity for the dance.

Since the dance is stag as well as couples, all students are urged by the independents to attend.

Sororities Fill Offices At Meetings

Vacancies in office were filled this week in two of the women's national fraternities when additional officers were installed at the regular Monday night house-meeting of Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi.

Alpha Chi Omega Installs Three

Installed in office at the Monday night housemeeting of Alpha Chi Omega were Pat Mansfield, first vice president; Vera Jack, corresponding secretary, and Billie Grimm, chaplain.

Pi Phi's Take New Officers

New officers for the year installed Monday night by Pi Beta Phi were: pledge superintendent, Kay Karnopp; panhellenic representative, Carolyn Brady; historian, Mary Phyl Gerth; censor, Marilee Olson; co-social chairman, Winona Dillard; rush chairman, Kay Karnopp; assistant rush chairman, Sara Ann Ohling; and song leader, Margaret Wood.

Smiths Hold Reception

A formal reception for faculty members, trustees and board of visitors of the university, which includes the governor and supreme court, was given last night between the hours of eight and ten by President and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith at University house.

Guests were introduced to the line, which consisted of Pres. and Mrs. Smith and their two daughters, Sally and Margie.

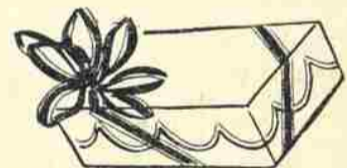
For the affair, the rooms of University house were decorated following an autumn motif, with fall flowers comprising a major part of the decorations.



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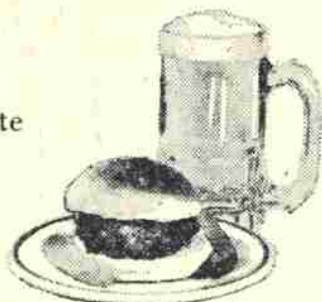
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36 Pledged to Fraternities At End of Fall Rushing

Thirty-six Willamette men were pledged to three fraternities Friday afternoon at the close of formal rush week. These fraternities, now locals on the campus, will receive their national charters later this fall. Alpha Psi Delta will become Phi Delta Theta; Kappa Gamma Rho to Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Tau to Sigma Chi.

Alpha Psi Delta officially pledged fourteen men at an impressive ceremony at their former house Monday evening. Pledges were William Travis Cross, Kay Huntington, Salem; James Ragland, Brooks; Ray Atkinson, Dale McClelland, San Mateo, Calif.; Donald Gomer, Fred Stevens, Powell Butte; John Slanchik, Hollidays Cove, W. Va.; Roger Adams, Milbrae, Calif.; Cecil Johnson, Pendleton; and Norman Gubser, Dayton.

A dinner honoring the Alpha Psi Delta pledges was held at Nohlgren's restaurant following the pledging ceremony. Guest speaker, Dr. Robert E. Lantz, welcomed the new pledges following the dinner.

Kappa Gamma Rho will officially hold their pledging ceremony Tuesday evening, October 15, at eight o'clock. Pledges are Richard Page, Sam Huston, Stuart Compton, Donald Breakey, Dale Cleaver, Joe Brazie, Alfred Fedje, Salem; Wes Bolliger, Fred Eggiman, William Gusey, Portland; Allen Straumfjord, Astoria; and Kenneth Holmes, Albany, will be pledged.

Ten new pledges of Sigma Tau received their pledge pins Friday. Men pledged to Sigma Tau are Richard Gatke, Richard Hill, Sam Frickey, Ted Buselle, Gerald M. Robison, Thomas E. Osborn, all of Salem; Tom Badley and Robert L. White,

Former Coed Announces Engagement

Oline Mehlhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mehlhoff of Salem, informally announced her engagement to Lyle White, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. White, also of Salem, on September 29.

Miss Mehlhoff, who is now working in the office of the California Packing Co., is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and was a junior at Willamette last year. Mr. White, a member of Alpha Psi Delta, is attending Willamette as a sophomore after serving three and one-half years in the navy.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Portland; Landy Franz, West Salem; and Robert O'Neill, Bucoda, Wash. A dinner was given at Nohlgren's Monday night by the members of Sigma Tau in order to acquaint the new pledges with officers and members.

Honored guests at the dinner were Sigma Chi alumni, Wen Jenks, Dr. William B. Mott, Homer Gulch, Fred Moxley, James Humphrey, Frank Waller, Dick Cooley and Homer Smith, Jr. Speakers for the evening were Dr. Robert M. Gatke, who gave a short history of Willamette fraternities, followed by Otto Wilson, who summarized activities of Sigma Tau and its life on the campus.

Yearly Series Of Concerts Scheduled

With Cuban, Canadian and American artists on their schedule, the Crescendo club, Salem high school organization, again presents its series of concerts with the first performance slated for November 4 when Jean Watson, a contralto from Canada, will present a program of vocal selections.

The concert series will be held in the Salem high school auditorium and each concert will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The second concert will be November 22 when a Cuban artist, Angel Keyes, will present a violin concert. The program following this is scheduled for December 22 when Solvejg Lunde will give a program of piano music.

Last artist to appear in the series will be James Pease, a baritone, who will appear February 26, terminating the annual series.

Seasonal tickets for the concerts can be secured at Wills' and Jaquith's stores for \$2.40. Price of a single admission ticket is \$1.20.

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Seen in the library giving his books a chance . . . Dale Morgan looking sharp in a soft wool sweater of what he calls powder blue . . . he doesn't think it half compares to his red sweater . . . that we have to see . . . Addie Lou Snoddie looks very efficient

in a grey pin striped suit . . . the stripe is of yellow . . .

What the men are wearing . . . Chuck Whittemore in a black, white and red plaid wool shirt . . . envy of the jean and plaid shirt minded gal . . . Comp. Lit. and Philosophy Prof. Bertrand in tweeds . . .

Cute little Sue Ferguson in an unusual wool dress . . . brown three-quarter length sleeves . . . the rest of the dress is brown and white plaid in a jumper effect . . . huge square pockets on the front for that extra pencil or handkerchief . . . Shirley Griyskov in another plaid dress . . . yellow with brown stripes . . . three quarter sleeves . . .

Sweaters are back again . . . Dot Deal in a chartreuse cardigan . . . push up sleeves . . .

Officers of Fredrickson hall were elected at a house meeting Thursday evening, October 3, to serve the fall semester. They are: song leader, Marjory Cooper; reporter, Betty Dahlberg; class representatives, freshmen, Pat Howard and Dolores Bauer; sophomore, Helen Gordon and Shirley Nightingale; junior, Florence Waespe and Virginia Wyche; senior, Marian Bertoglio; rally squad rep, Dolores Bauer.

The remaining officers were chosen at the end of the last school year including: president, Lucielle Veelman; first vice-president, Ellen Stuwe; social chairman, Annabel Peterson; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Guttridge.



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Athletic Plant Being Readied For Spring Use

Spring baseball practice may be greeted with something in addition to mud, rain and sore arms. Robert W. Fenix, Willamette's efficient business manager, announced that the new athletic field should be ready for the initial baseball turnout this year.

The University is fortunate in obtaining the land on the north side of Bush's pasture as the composition of the soil is fine gravel. It will easily be adapted to a sports bowl because of natural drainage. To insure the field against standing water and mud during early season rains, drainage pipes are being installed immediately. The pitcher's mound and the bases have already been located.

As soon as the leveling is completed, top soil will be hauled in and spread. It is planned to have the turf seeded this fall before the cold weather sets in. Following a normal growing season, a solid footing should feel the Bearcat spikes come spring.

The football field is also undergoing the same treatment on the proposed site just east of the Bush home. A new cinder track is a tentative sports project and will be a welcome improvement to all thinclad enthusiasts.

Willamette obtained 10 acres under agreement with the city prior to the recent purchase of the Bush tract.

STATISTICS UBC GAME:

	UBC	WU
First downs penalties	0	2
First downs rushing	1	13
First downs passing	3	5
Total first downs	4	20
Attempted passes	9	18
Completed passes	5	5
Net yardage passes	154	74
Passes intercepted	2	1
Fumbles made	2	2
Fumbles recovered	2	2
Penalties	11	6
Yd. from penalties	55	40
Yd. on punt returns	54	78
Av. distance punts	34	42
Yd. gained rushing	56	247
Yardage lost rushing	28	21

TOTAL STATISTICS:

	Opp.	WU
First downs rushing	12	17
First downs passing	15	7
Total first downs	27	24
Yds. gained rushing	257	301
Yds. lost rushing	64	35
Net yds. passing	450	133
Total yds. gained	643	399
Passes attempted	42	33
Passes completed	21	8
Percent completion	50	25
Passes intercepted	3	2
Times punted	14	17
Av. distance punts	34	37
Fumbles made	4	6
Fumbles recovered	4	3
Penalties	17	6
Yds. lost penalties	105	40

Personality . . . Parade



Bob Donovan
Veteran Willamette guard

By Oakes

Playing right guard position for the Bearcat eleven this year is Bob Donovan, 205 pound, 6 foot tall fighting Irishman.

Bab, a junior majoring in physical education, is not a newcomers to the Willamette campus. He entered school in 1942 and made the varsity football squad as a freshman. In '43, he again played for Willamette but this time as a Navy gob under the V-12 program. His time as a V-12'er, plus two more years of active duty, makes him a three year service veteran of Uncle Sam's navy.

Donovan, who claims Oregon City for his home town, played four years of football for West Linn high prior to entering Willamette in '42. During the school year, Bob has taken up resi-

dence at Alpha hall dormitory and is a member of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity. He is also a member of the WU Letterman's club.

In the first game of the season against San Jose State, Bob's right eye was injured and he was forced to retire midway in the first period. Although his eye still bothers him, his fighting Irish spirit enabled him to play in all four quarters of the British Columbia game, at which time he gave a good account of himself.

Barring further injuries, Bob will undoubtedly contribute much to the success of the Bearcat pigskin crew this year, so best wishes to Willamette's returning right guard for the coming season.

Both Squads Vie to Protect No-Loss Conference Records

The Northwest football conference leadership will be decided when the Linfield Wildcats meet Willamette's Bearcats at 8 o'clock tonight on Sweetland field. Both teams are undefeated in league play. The Wildcats, seeking their second successive conference win, are thoroughly convinced that this is the year to beat the Willamette eleven.

Led by triple-threat Huntley and Seeley, both excellent defensive backs, the Wildcats boast a heavy, hard-charging line and a sufficiently powerful backfield to make them a formidable opponent for any team. Bearcat Coach Walter E. Erickson had the Linfield victory over College of Idaho covered by scout Bunny Bennett, and his reports are far from pleasant.

Bennett states that the Wildcats looked extremely impressive in their 14-13 win over the Idaho team. By shifting either right or left from the Notre Dame formation, their power attack is varied with a strong aerial offense as they have three

dependable passers in their backfield.

The Willamette team is still hampered by injuries, consequently the lineup is questionable. Among the ailing are Cookingham and Johnsrud, guards, and Yeager and Fletchal, backs. On the optimistic side, however, Douglas, who missed the first two games with a sprained ankle, will see some action Friday night.

Erickson remarked, on the basis of last week's victory over the University of British Columbia, that the squad showed a marked improvement over their initial attempt. They displayed excellent possibilities on offense but their pass defense still failed to meet his standards. This weakness has caused them to have 38 passes completed against them for a total of 615 yards, so he expects a big improvement in this department.

Besides pass defense, the team has been polishing up its timing on offense, and Erickson has given his new men a chance to show their wares. Several of the freshmen have attracted attention in scrimmags and have a possibility of breaking into the lineup.

SPORTS

CON PAVLOCK, Editor

'Cats Make Conference Debut With Impressive Win Over UBC; 26-13 Outcome Shows Power

Willamette university's Bearcat gridmen, showing great first quarter drive, launched the 1946 Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate conference here Saturday afternoon with an impressive 26-13 win over the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds.

It was the Canadian school's first poke at American style football and the huskies from

Willamette	Pos.	UBC
Reider	LE	Goloubeff
Jacobson	LT	Lamb
Cookingham	LG	Patterson
Hill	C	Pearson
Johnsrude	RG	Genge
Deiner	RT	Capozzi
Goodman	RE	Horwood
Connors	Q	Joplin
Lorenz	LH	Guman
McKeel	RH	Nesbitt
Wickert	FB	Reid
Willamette spares—Hary, Bohnen-		
camp, Gubser, Burleigh, Foreman,		
Slanchik, P. White, C. Patterson, B.		
Patterson, Fletchal, Nuss, B. White,		
Furno, Donovan, Ercolini, Yeager,		
Johnson, Putnam, Bryant.		
UBC spares—Pauker, Choukalas,		
Ellis, Warner, Tennant, Nixon, Mc-		
Lorg, Sainas, McClusker, Sweatman,		
McIntosh, Fripps, Storey, J. Capozzi,		
Annable, Penn, Mayers, Kaplett,		
Referee, Bryan Lewis, Bellingham,		
Wash. Umpire, Earle Jewell, Belling-		
ham, Wash. Head linesman, Elbert		
Isom, Lynden, Wash.		
Scoring: Willamette — Touchdowns		
—Slanchik, Furno, McKeel, Lorenz.		
—UBC—Touchdowns—Nesbitt 2.		
Points after touchdown: Willam-		
ette—Reider, Wickert, UBC—Nesbitt.		

Salem, Ore., exhibited all-around superiority by scoring once in each stanza.

Willamette drove to the one-yard line in an early drive. There they were stopped long enough for UBC to take the ball, try one play, then lose the ball via a fumble. Willamette recovered and on the next play, Joe Slanchik, backfield reserve, quarter-back sneaked into pay dirt. Bill Reider booted home the extra point.

The Canuck's clicked for six almost immediately at Doug

TOUCHDOWNS

Furno, Chuck, hb.....	1
Goodman, Marv, e.....	1
Lorenz, Howie, hb.....	1
McKeel, Larry, hb.....	1
Slanchik, John, qb.....	1

Reid, UBC standout all day, fired a 10-yard toss to Don Desbitt, who spurred 64 yards for a touchdown. The conversion attempt failed.

Willamette shot further into the lead in the second period as Churnin' Chuck Furno intercepted an aerial and romped 40 yards to promised land. The boot-for-point failed.

Another Vancouver lob spelled touchdown as Reid again flipped to Nesbitt in the end zone to successfully end a sky attack. The conversion sailed through the uprights to knot the count, 13-13 at halftime.

A recovered fumble setup Willamette's third quarter tally and in three plays Larry McKeel spun past the goal line. The try for point failed.

After last quarter dilly-dallying in mid-field the WU eleven broke loose with McKeel pack-

ing the mail to the 12 from where Howie Lorenz scored. All Wickert converted making it 26-13.

Bob Hill, six-foot, seven-inch Bearcat pivot, received pressbox lauds for defensive play as did Deiner, Johnsrude and McKeel. The Methodist club, back in their own back yard after a lesson from San Jose, gave indication they'll be out to whip all comers from here on in.

'CAT GROUND GAINERS:

	TC	G	L	Av.
Wickert	7	49	1	6.9
Lorenz	14	90	9	5.8
Yeager	4	23	0	5.8
Hardy	3	15	0	5.0
McKeel	24	107	7	4.2
Furno	4	11	1	2.5
Slanchik	5	14	4	2.0
Conner	7	13	9	0.6
Fletchal	2	0	4	-2.0

Passing:

	Att.	Int.	Comp.	Pct.
Slanchik	15	0	4	.270
Lorenz	4	0	1	.250
Conner	13	2	3	.230

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	No. Punts	Av. Dist.
Slanchik	15	32.9
Conner	2	25.0

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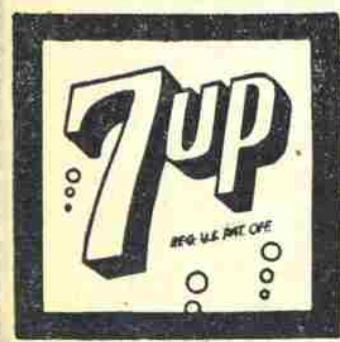
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Schaake Sets Early Turnout Date for WU Court Squad

Coach Elmer Schaake, head basketball coach and line coach on the football team, took a few minutes from his pigskin duties to comment on the coming basketball season at WU. Plans were disclosed for the initial turnouts to be the first part of November, with two turnouts a week.

As to the success of Willamette's "casaba team," Schaake, as all coaches do, would not commit himself. He believes with the wealth of experienced material returning, we could potentially have a great team, but he stated all other college teams also are five and six lettermen deep in every position. However, he added whatever material we have we will be working for a championship team whether we end up on the bottom or the top of the conference race.

Some of the returning lettermen are Goodman, Barnick, Barbour, Graham, Williams, Perry, Medley and Kunke. Sebern, Page and McRae, have also matriculated at Willamette. These three boys should bolster the strength of our basketball team considerably.

Schaake, in his student days,

Monday Tilts Open 'Mural Touch Series

Intramural managers met with Les Sparks and Paul Cookingham to decide on roles, time and place in connection with the coming touch football season. The games are to be played Mondays and Wednesdays on the east campus at 4 o'clock.

The proposed playing field is smaller than a regulation field so the teams are limited to nine men. The quarters are to be 10 minutes, with one minute between periods, and five minutes at the half. The regular four downs for 10 yards is to be retained.

It will be primarily a passing game because of restricted blocking. There is no insurance or medical fund available as intra-mural sports are elective. Any injury received by players will have to be treated at their own expense. The basketball block is to be the only type used. The player must not be in motion and must keep both feet in place when block is executed. No running interference is allowed for the ball carrier.

Intramural managers are: Alpha Psi, Jerry Mulkey; Sigma Tau, Larry Willis; Kappas, Jon Straumfjord; independent men, Don Tasker, Clay Paterson and Wally Baumer are to be officials.

The first game is to be played Monday afternoon between the Alpha Psis and Independent men. Any other independent group who wants to enter a team contact Mr. Sparks immediately.

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not only was a football star, but also a basketball star while at Lawrence high and U. of Kansas. In his senior year at high school he went to the state basketball tournament, gaining all-state honors at guard. At U. of Kansas he played three years of varsity ball, two of which they took Big Six championships. In his senior year he made all-conference.

After graduation, he first coached at Central Missouri State Teachers college. From there to Bethany college, after which he took over the coaching duties at Lawrence, Kansas, high school.

Sidelines

By Mulkey

Walt Erickson, since taking over as head Bearcat grid brain, is a changed man from the smiling time-for-a-hello Dean of Freshmen and Registrar of yesterday. The change is certainly not negative and can easily be analyzed. If you thought he was a busy man last year, brother he's all business now . . . and for reasons obvious to all.

The terrific first season pressure to maintain Willamette's great football tradition of 63 Conference wins, only 13 losses, and three ties would change any man. Those famous old shoes left by Spec Keene are long and wide. It's not only going to take a great coach to fill those big cleated kickers, but he's got to have Bearcat blood in his veins. Erickson's attachment to the old alma Mater has already been proven and his coaching ability will show in the season's results.

Football is fast becoming a highly professionalized sport in most all colleges and universities in the country. With the increasing popularity of true professional football, college ball will become more mercenary than ever. However, Willamette has no policy of attracting players with fat football jobs or the equivalent. Players come to Willamette because they like the school, not because they are being indirectly paid to play. As a result, the squad is a true representation of the student body and not the amount of money the university wants to spend on football.

So maybe the town customers want to see a better brand of ball. Who cares? We, the students, are paying for it. Five bucks extra for our A.S.W.U. tickets — and what's more we voted for it. We have the satisfaction of knowing that those people wearing the cardinal and gold are not out there because Willamette is paying more for ballplayers than Pine Ridge College of Physical Education.

This should also have some effect on school spirit, which is something every college student body is looking for. Not only team spirit, but every character, male or otherwise, who helps wear down the concrete around the campus should feel it.

It should also solve the problem of Willamette outclassing the conference so badly. In the past a number of enthusiasts urged WU to make a bid for the mighty Coast Conference. Especially after such performances as blasting Whitman 75-0. But of course when the University of Washington stepped on the 'Cats to the tune of 108-0, they must have figured the Northwest Conference was fast enough.

Nevertheless, to support a Coast Conference team, we would be voting for a \$50 increase on our ASWU tickets. Every alumnus would have to contribute to the point of bankruptcy, and the board of trustees would have to mortgage the Law school.

Actually there is no great threat of our moving into the Coast Conference.

Co-Action.. Willamette Coed Acquires State Horseshoe Championship

By Cannon

A date to be kept open is Friday, November 1, on which night an all-school carnival is being planned. The affair will be held in the gymnasium and will be under the sponsorship of the Women's athletic association. Other organizations on the campus will participate by running individual concessions.

The general committee working on this in conjunction with the W club will include Ellen Forslund, Muriel Oliver, Berniece Hughes and Nan Wilcox.

Point Information

A new policy is being installed into the point system of the WAA in order to eliminate the confusion which resulted from the old method. The new system will function so that the women earning the points will give them to the director of that particular activity. The director will in turn give them to general point manager Marjorie Stockman.

The sport managers are: swimming, Nan Wilcox; volleyball, Helen Stout; archery, Jerry Jewett; badminton, Barbara Miller; basketball, Marian Bertaglio and Betty Reeves; and for other individual sports as bowling, archery, skating, etc., Shirley Nightingale.

Play Night

Last night from the hours of 7 to 9 freshmen women and other interested coeds participated in a play night which was given in their honor by the WAA. The play fest was under the direction of Berniece Hughes, newly elected vice president of the group. The evening was spent informally by playing volleyball, basketball, archery and ping-pong. This way women were able to become acquainted with the facilities and equipment which are available for their usage.

Ellen Forslund, WAA president, gave a short resume of the organization and its functions, aims and requirements for membership.

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Along with many champions, both present and past, that Willamette lays claim to in various fields, we now include Miss Ellen Forslund, blonde Willamette coed, who recently acquired the title of Women's Horseshoe Pitching Champion for the state of Oregon.

Miss Forslund, originally of Coos Bay, Oregon, competed at Laurelhurst Park, Portland, on Labor day of this year, in a horseshoe pitching contest which all women from the state of Oregon were eligible to attend.

In winning her title, our new titlist defeated Mrs. Byres, who had been the city champion horseshoe pitcher of Portland. In her championship matches, Miss Forslund performed the recognizable feat of pitching 75 per cent, which would mean to

horseshoe fans pitching on the average of 75 out of 100 ringers. This compared very favorably with the men contestants for the day.

Prize-winning Ellen is already looking forward to next year's contests, but meanwhile, for practice, will challenge any Willamette student, male or female, to a few warm-up tosses.

Gridkits Learn Fundamentals

Coach Bunny Bennett's Jay-Vee Bearkittens have been working out for the past week aside from the varsity football squad, with emphasis being placed upon the basic fundamentals of blocking, tackling and gridiron play.

The Kits have been learning the same modified wing system recently adopted by the 'Cats, and if opportunity permits, may see action along with the varsity squad in later games.

To date, the JV outfit has a schedule of five games.

Results of Win

Winning their first game of the season last weekend proved to be both good and bad for various parties concerned with the gridiron squad.

On the bad side of things, true to tradition after a first win, 'Cat Manager Don Preiss was given rather a forceful ducking in the old mill stream at Monday's practice session.

On the good side of things, members of the squad enjoyed free haircuts at the hands of Ace Fish, local barber and rabid Willamette rooter.

Coaches were included, proving that at least some people consider them to be essential in winning ball games.

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Campus Informality Amazes Canadian Philosophy Prof

Even in modern Canadian universities, students sitting next to each other never speak to one another unless formal introductions have been performed and then they address one another as Mr. and/or Miss., says Raoul C. Bertrand, new philosophy professor who hails from Quebec.

In most colleges, with the exception of UBC, the students and professors wear academic gowns but are allowed to eat their lunches while attending classes, something which American colleges do not tolerate.

Coming to Willamette from the Hollywood of Canada, commonly known as Vancouver Bertrand says that despite the fact that in Canada, Vancouver is looked upon as the Canadian counterpart to our Hollywood, things are still "a little more reserved" there than in the States.

Montreal is Bertrand's home but Winnipeg, Vancouver and Aklavik are also on his list of former addresses before coming to "a foreign country" to teach. Bertrand attended McGill university in his home town of Montreal and the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg to do his undergraduate work and then moved to Vancouver to complete his graduate work at

UBC. He holds double degrees in English and philosophy and has studied music from the appreciation angle.

Aside from his other degrees, Bertrand is a linguist in his own right having studied German, French, Spanish, Italian and Latin since family tradition destined him for the consulate. However, he decided that philosophy was more interesting.

His assignment to teach at Willamette is not his first encounter with American informality. For three months he worked for the U.S. army on the Canal project in Canada. Bertrand was in charge of all freight shipped out of the Northwest territory, with his headquarters in Aklavik, right on the Arctic ocean, where "one has noon in the middle of the night."

For the past three years Bertrand has been teaching Indians in the interior of British Columbia as well as teaching at the university. Bertrand has spent two years in preparing a two volume book which is now ready to be sent to the publishers. Title of the book is "Philosophy of Bertrand Russell" and it "isn't nearly as dull as it sounds," he remarks.

Real News--All 5 W's

What: Psychological Test make-up.

When: Friday, Oct. 18th: 3:15 p.m.

Where: Room 306 Waller hall.
Who and Why: Required of all new students who have not taken exam previously.

WU All Shot Starts Today; Apply in Gym

Registration of students wishing to take cold prevention shots, offered by the student health service, will begin today and continue through Monday in the gym.

The shots will be given in a series, one each week for two weeks, followed by two each month for four months.

The health service advises that this treatment be offered as a preventive measure and not as a cure for colds already contracted.

The campus health office's regular hours have been announced as 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4:30 p.m. Dr. Purvine will be at the office from 9:30 to 10 every day through Friday, and Mrs. Mortimer will be in attendance during all hours the health office is open.

31 Turn Out for Forensics; Rahe Outlines Qualifications

Thirty-one students have turned out for forensic participation thus far in the semester but there are still openings in debate, extemp, oratory, impromptu, after-dinner and interpretation, announces Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, head of the speech department.

Squad participation is open to all students carrying 12 hours and who are not on probation.

From this group representatives for tournaments will be chosen on the basis of ability, industry and likelihood of profiting from the tournament trips, states Rahe.

Plans were discussed at the initial meeting of the group for a week-end at the Rahe beach home with November 1 set as the tentative date.

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Two typing experts are in demand for hourly work, one providing the student an opportunity to learn operation of a key punch.

Board and room possibilities are at last a reality for the ambitious Willamette male student who wishes the chance to work.

Drama Class Plans Contest

A one-act play contest under supervision of the play direction class has been tentatively planned for October 23, announces Mrs. Darlene Dickson Albert, newly appointed drama director.

Those directing the three or four plays to be presented are Vicky Jones, Janie Mathers, Pat Wetstein and Margaret Allen. Anyone wishing to participate is invited to attend the second tryouts to be held in room 203, Waller, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

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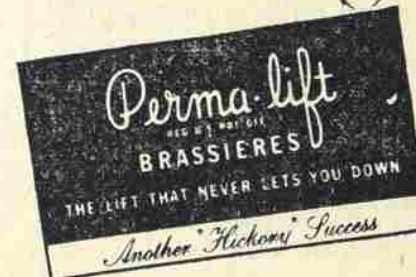
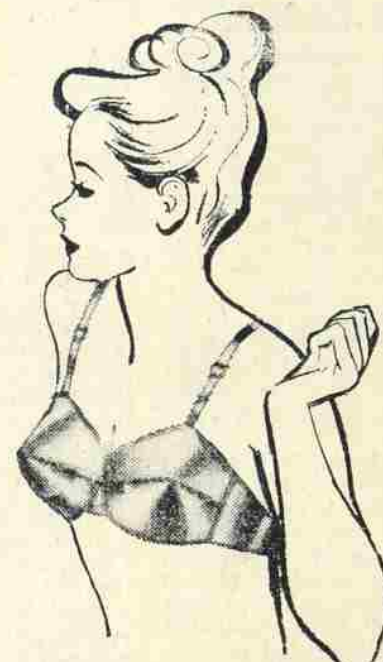
The president's office has repeated the warning against posting signs on the walls of Eaton hall. These walls were refinished during the summer and practically all devices used to mount signs mar the newly acquired gloss which the administration is determined to preserve.

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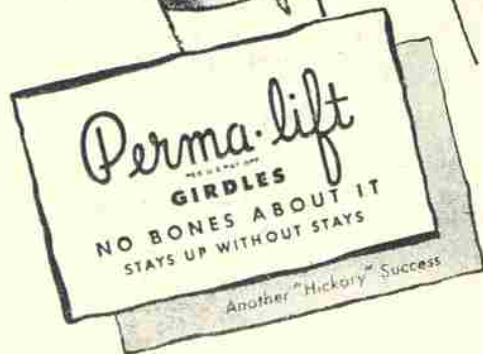
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