

Three Amendments Face Voters

Law School Issues Due For Close Vote



Last minute preparations in the gym today will take on the atmosphere of a busy midway as campus organizations hurry to complete their booths before the 5 o'clock deadline. Hard at work on the bingo booth are members of the WAA.

Three amendments, two of which deal with the law school, will come before the student body today as polls open this morning at 9 o'clock and remain open until 4 this afternoon.

Closest contest will probably be on the amendment to Article VI, Section 3, which proposes an increase in the Law school allocation from 1 per cent to 3 per cent. This would be done by transferring 1/2 per cent of the funds from each drama and forensics and 1 per cent from the music school fund to the Law school. This, according to backers, would return the school to its pre-war status.

Poll Reveals Trend

In a sample ballot, taken after both sides were presented in Tuesday's chapel, it was found that of 60 who were interviewed 33 were against the measure and 27 were for it. Assuming that those interviewed were a representative group of the student body, and counting on the expected bloc vote from the Law school, it is probable that whichever way the election goes the voting will be close.

In an effort to aid the confused voter the *Collegian* is presenting both sides of the question as stated by backers and opponents of the measure.

Opponents to the measure state that to give the Law school the 3 per cent increase now would mean that even when Law enrollment drops to normal, which is about 40 students, they would continue to get that percentage which would then be more than their fair share of student funds.

The affirmative case points out that Law students, because of their large assignments, do not have time to participate in regular student body affairs. If they were to be given a larger allotment they, through previous arrangement with Law profs, could plan their own affairs so that they would not conflict with needed study.

Yocum Speaks for Opposition

Speaking against the amendment Don Yocum stated that to give the Law school 3 per cent would be giving them more than the combined fund for Freshman Glee and May Weekend, the two biggest all-school functions. "Why give the Law students," he asked, "3 per cent of student body funds with 92 students while the freshman class with at least 400 students receives only 1 per cent?"

Carrying his argument further he advocated that instead of giving the Law school a 3 per cent allocation regardless of future enrollment they be given 25 per cent of what they put into the student body funds. In this way they would receive their allocation on the basis of the number of Law students who purchase SB cards.

Corinne Engdahl spoke from the floor in opposition to the amendment stating that "if we are going to give one group of graduates a vested interest in student affairs we should also give the grads in science, music and liberal arts an interest." "Law school enrollment is above normal this year," she stated, "and in pre-war days when Law students had to buy their own student body cards a very small percentage purchased them."

Lesseg States Law Case

To this Warren Lesseg replied that since most Law students were undergraduates the majority had to buy cards and Rich Wicks replied that approximately 88 of 92 Law students this year are holders of student body cards. "These students" said Wicks, "receive only about a 46 per cent return on money put into the student funds and as they do not have time to participate in regular activities this return comes only through such things as the *Collegian* and *Wallulah*."

Wicks stated that over two-thirds of the law school are members of other classes who have to buy student body cards, yet because they haven't the time to participate in class activities they do not get a fair return of money donated. By gaining 3 per cent of student body funds the law school members, both graduates and members of classes could participate in their own social activity program.

In direct opposition to the stand that the negative takes, backers insist that Law school enrollment will not return to the normal 40 students but will remain at the 100 level.

This, briefly is the main bone of contention waiting to be settled by voters today.

The first amendment to Article XIII, Section 1 of the Constitution is faced with little or no opposition as it is merely a measure to correct a discrepancy which has arisen out of the transfer of the 'Cat Cavern from the student body to the university. While the third amendment, which would give the Law school a voting member on the student council, is meeting considerable opposition it is expected to go the same way as the Law allocation issue.

Whip Whitman Tickets On Sale

Spec Keene to Speak at Rally Banquet November 26

Tickets for the traditional Whip Whitman banquet, scheduled for a week from Tuesday, November 26, at 6:30 p.m. will go on sale today, according to general manager Bill Hanauska and ticket chairman Nancy Hoak.

The tickets which are \$1.10 will be on sale at sorority houses today and available for faculty purchase Monday. Tuesday, tickets will be sold to students who board at Lausanne; this does not include people who live at Lausanne.

Sororities will defray part of the expense and the university will pay 40c of the students' tickets who board at Lausanne. On Thursday remaining tickets will be sold to general student body in Eaton hall.

Whip Whitman banquet will be held in the cafeteria of Salem high school. Speaker of the evening will be Spec Keene, Willamette coach when the last banquet was held in 1942. In honor of the football team, the dinner

will be given the night before the players entrain for Walla Walla where they play the season's final game on Thanksgiving day.

Also featured on the program will be the Alpha Chi Omega trio, composed of Pat Mansfield, Betty Louise Sinkola and Elaine Cloudy. Coach Walt Erickson will speak and present the game's football captain and the players. Group singing of school songs will complete the evening. Master of ceremonies is yet to be selected.

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Midway Opens Tonight

'Gypsy' Fortune Tellers, Bingo Features of WAA-W Carnival

Gypsy fortune tellers, balloon shavers, portrait painting and nail driving will hold the lime-light tonight when the all-school carnival, sponsored by WAA and W clubs, is ushered in at 7:30 in the gymnasium.

Entertainment galore is promised by the general committee with ideas for the concessions being varied and unique. Organizations participating and their attractions include fortune telling by the Pi Phi; Independent men, wet sponge throwing; Independent women, darts; Chi O, vaudeville; Alpha Chi, white mice; sophomore class, balloon shaving; Frederickson, novelties; Kappas, basketball throw; Bags, check coats; YW, hoops to be thrown on profs' pictures; Lausanne, telegram booth; Pep Cats, confetti and portrait painting; freshman class, nail driving, and Alpha Psi, cake walk.

Mystery still shrouds the type of concessions offered by the Catholic club, Laurel hall, the YMCA and Sigma Tau, who have not divulged the nature of their booths. WAA will have charge of the prize booth and refreshments, and in conjunction with the W club they will have a bingo game and dancing. The W club will have a baseball throw, also.

All participants must have their booths decorated by this afternoon at 5 when they will be inspected by the general committee. Fireproof paper can still be obtained from Mrs. Williams at the gym office for decoration purposes. Each group is responsible for the cleaning up of its individual booth by noon tomorrow. Also, all members of both the WAA and W

clubs are expected to be present at that time.

Each concession will be issued tickets which will be given instead of prizes to the people who win at the various games. These tickets should then be accumulated by the winners and turned in to the prize booth where they may be exchanged for winnings. This way larger prizes can be won. Door prizes donated by Salem merchants will also be given.

Directing the entire affair are the general committee composed of Bruce Barker, Don Tasker, Dave Bristow, Dale Bates, Ellen Forslund and Berniece Hughes.

"Pop" Calls Old Time Dancing At Jean Jamboree Tomorrow

Jitterbugging and its variations will take a back seat tomorrow night in the Willamette gym when J. Burton "Pop" Crary, head chef in the cafeteria, lends his calling talents to old favorites at a student body barn dance.

The evening's entertainment is sponsored by the extra-curricular activities class with June Dunn, Willamette senior, as general chairman in charge of arrangements.

Vet Dividend On Insurance Due Late in '47

National service life insurance will pay its first postwar dividend to veterans during the latter months of 1947 Hub Saalfeld, Oregon's veteran adviser, reported today. Although latest word from Washington has revealed no official figures on the amount of the dividend, it was disclosed that the payment would be made from the National Service's reserve fund.

The GI insurance based all premium payments on the estimated, or possible, war mortality rate. Funds provided by the US government and the fact that war casualties were not as high as originally estimated have resulted in National Service cash reserves which have been constantly growing, Saalfeld stated.

All policy holders will benefit, even those who have allowed their insurance to lapse, said Saalfeld.

He urged vets who had allowed insurance to lapse to reinstate their policies before next year. A vet may now renew his insurance by making two payments even though the payments have lapsed several months.



Margaret Allen, ASWU second vice-president, in charge of today's voting.

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Exercise Helps One Grow

No, I haven't been skiing, and I don't limp this way naturally. My problem all began when the gym teacher stood grinning at me a few days after I entered college, as if to say "O.K. kid, you're in for it now, it's required." So we began 1-2-3 and with that we all bent over and touched our heads on the floor behind us, keeping our legs straight.

Yes, I will admit I groaned a little perhaps, but the pleasing voice of the gym teacher explained, "This may be difficult for you now but just keep trying and it will come easy. 1-2-3 this one is much simpler. Put one leg straight out in front of you, that's fine, now put the other one straight out behind you."

On and on we went ending it up with a friendly little game of basketball, half of us wearing little red jackets and the other half wearing little yellow ones. "Now girls, you understand the idea is to make a basket for your team."

How silly, guess we've watched more than one basketball game. But they never told us when we watched that you have to stay on one side of the floor, that there's a difference between girls' and boys' basketball, or that you can't take the ball away from that girl even if you are lots bigger . . .

And then mixed in with us Home Economics and History majors, there are those Physical Ed. majors who come sweeping in with that—"why didn't you eat you're mush this morning attitude" and then go bounding down the floor to make another basket, as you lay helplessly behind on the floor trying to untangle your limbs.

There's the whistle, another class is over. I tumble out of my little red jacket. "I'll be a good sport," I mutter, "I don't care if the yellow jackets did win, in fact I . . ." I toss my shorts in the locker and run for the shower.

Introducing . . .

Pat McCargar's first patient in her medical career is Leapin' Lena who's suffering from shaking palsey. To avoid confusion, perhaps we'd better explain that Lena is a '31 Ford which is highly temperamental. And Pat's way ahead of Al Capp; Lena's been named for almost a year.

Pat has been planning to enter the medical profession for 15 years—ever since she decided she liked to look at blood. A future graduate of Willamette in June '48, "maybe," she'll enter medical school in the fall of '49, "maybe." Things are rather uncertain because of the keen competition, but we know Pat will come through as always. She's already right on top as president of Mu Epsilon Delta, the campus honorary medical group. And what's more, she was a charter member.

Practical experience is one of the most important requisites of learning, so Pat spends all of the time she's not in the Bio lab as an attendant at Fairview hospital. If that weren't enough to keep her busy, there's participation in the Catholic club and past membership in BAGs. That more or less accounts for Pat's favorite and only hobby, that marvelous phenomenon, SLEEP.

Pat has a horrible time evading her past—trying not to forget to get other people to forget the time she rode a tricycle in Kangaroo Kourt. But the future is before her . . . an M.D. degree or a mortician's license!

STATEMENT OF THE WEEK:

"I've got to go to art class this afternoon and put my soul down in colors."

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Law School Problem

Dear Editor:

An open debate, in a group meeting, which includes both planned presentation and spontaneous questioning and refutation from the floor of necessity comes to include, and over-emphasize, perhaps, minor issues at the expense of concise, unbiased presentation of the major and basic issues. In the same way statements not carefully analyzed. And that is the purpose of this letter. To present as concisely and clearly as possible the fundamental reason for opposing the Law school allocation.

The Law school has presented a need for more adequate funds. Reasons for this request have been presented, and chief among these is the lack of time for participation in student activities and social functions by full time law students. The amount of funds for which they are asking is sufficient, they have said, for the financing of two big social events this year. If allowed funds to finance these events, the lawyers have indicated that they will feel amply reimbursed for the ten per cent of student body funds which they have contributed this year. Three per cent of the entire student fund this year is equivalent to a return to them of twenty-five per cent of their contribution.

In view of the fact that the interests of law students are divergent from those of students in the College of Liberal Arts, and in view of the fact that these students admittedly have less time for participation in campus activities, and thus aren't getting a fair return on their investment, the opposition agrees that there is a need for a change in the present status. To briefly summarize the situation at this point we find no divergence of opinion on the fact that the law students do need and deserve a larger allocation than the one per cent incorporated in the constitution in spite of the fact that this gives each law student twelve times as much allocation as each frosh receives.

But here the trends of opinion digress . . . Before launching into the exposition of the argument, it might be well to clarify one misconception. It has been stated by the Law school that it is asking only what it had before the war. This statement is erroneous and has definite bearing on the validity of the request of the law students. The truth of the situation is that in the pre-war constitution the Law school received from the student funds thirty-five per cent of what they contributed.

Now, all students in liberal arts are required by the Board of Trustees to buy student body cards. This means that all liberal arts students receive through established percentage allocations, a share based on their contribution. Since they all contribute, this percentage remains a constant.

The Law school situation isn't parallel, for this school is composed of two groups, graduate students and undergraduate students, the latter of whom buy student body cards under the same compulsion as do liberal arts. Student body membership is optional by the graduate portion of the school. This means that

regardless of how few of these graduates, who comprise almost half of the total enrollment, contribute to student body funds, all of them will receive their share of three per cent of the total student body fund.

In other words, if the Law school in a year or two hence contributes only one per cent of student body funds they will still receive a then disproportionate three per cent share. The Law school cannot assure us of the one hundred per cent SB membership we have and thus cannot assure us of a fair and proportionate contribution.

Then a better proposal is this: that the student body vote to defeat this unfair and basically unsound amendment; that the student body then join with the law students in supporting a fair and basically sound amendment; that the new amendment provide for the allocation to the Law school of thirty per cent, an increase over their request but a fair figure for the future, of the funds which they contribute. This would assure both schools of proportionate division of their funds each year instead of the proposal now up for voting which provides only for this year.

In conclusion, and to clarify another misconception, these arguments are presented not because there are "irons in the fire" or "ares to grind" but in an attempt to help work out a fair and lasting adjustment upon which harmonious relations between law and liberal arts can be established.

—Corinne Engdahl

Editor's Note: Other letters debating this issue were received but lack of space prohibits their publication. For the Law School's argument see page eight.

Can't We Trust Our Students Anymore?

Dear Editor:

The question of permitting smoking on the campus has been raked over the coals repeatedly without decision. But I believe that there is no difference of opinion on the question of petty stealing on the campus.

In the Willamette that a lot of us used to know nothing ever disappeared and nothing was ever stolen. Students left books and pocketbooks around nonchalantly with the assurance that when they returned for their things they would be there. Times have certainly changed. Since the beginning of school this fall numerous complaints have been heard of things having been stolen. In my case the stolen goods amounts to a slide rule (value \$18), an Organic Chemistry Manual and considerable chemistry equipment. The loss of these things is doubly aggravating since they are irreplaceable.

It is my hope that this article will call to the attention of the innocent the necessity of keeping a close eye on your books and other equipment, otherwise you'll end up missing something.

Oh yes, to the person that stole my slide rule: If you are interested in the book of instructions, this can be obtained by contacting me any afternoon except Sunday in Collins hall. It is so much better to know how to use a slide rule.

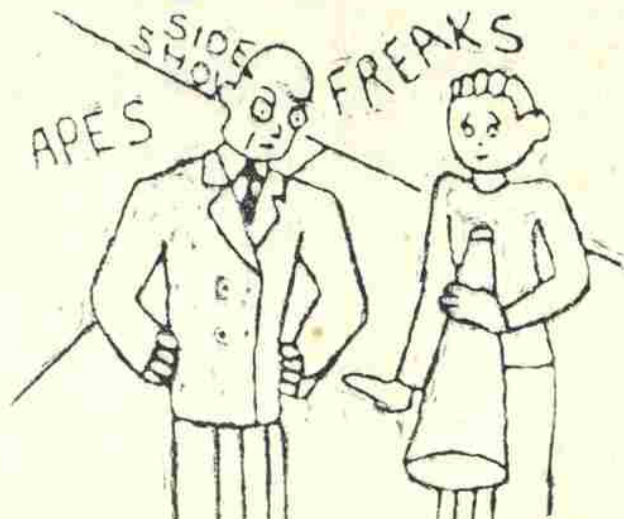
Allan E. Voigt

- Sweepings from the Cavern -

My gosh, isn't Lena the Hyena in the funny papers bad enough? Why does it have to happen on our campus too? No, not Lena, but it seems that over at Lausanne last Friday night a home made mask was the prerequisite to dinner and various Lausannites were seen hiding their faces behind leaves, decorated paper sacks, a "Textbook of Zoology" cover, and a newspaper that seemed to explain them all by proclaiming "Friday Surprise!" "Bunny Rabbit" won first prize while a Santa Claus with a long red nose slid in happily for second prize.

Rest Is Good for the Soul

They don't seem to care where they do their sleeping now days. Seen catching forty winks in the Wallulah office on Monday afternoon, covered with a coat, was Corky Engdahl. Don't they have beds at the DeeGee house, or was it just a busy week-end?



Hey! Hey! Step right inside and see the professor . . . Oh, Hi, Prof.

Down at Pacific U they have a definite aversion to red coats. The fellows sit together and scream at any poor girl so nearsighted as to wear a coat of said hue. Last Saturday at the game Betty Dahlberg walked by this knot of guys and they hollered, "Take off that red coat, take off that red coat! . . ." Betty just slithered by as quickly and silently as possible.

Nuts All Over the Place

Big excitement Tuesday night. The Nut Warehouse Co-op burned up, as most of you readers probably know by now. The Collegian staff got wind of the fire and all rushed out to get first hand coverage . . . all except Connie Pavlock, that is. Hope you all notice what a wonderful sports page we have this week.

And oh yes, did you know that two Willamette students were responsible for turning in the alarm. Yep, Addyse Lane and Frank Bales were out taking a turn about the block when they spotted the flames in the Co-op . . . so, what was more natural than they rush over and call the fire department?

When the fire department arrived some more familiar Willamette faces were seen. Leaping off the fire truck and battling the blaze were Clay Patterson, Bob Mobley, Dick Smith, Walter Heinie and Jim Hatfield. Some of the fellows had to stay all night. Those that didn't went home and tried to study their psychology . . . their efforts at the fire got the better of them though and they dropped to sleep over their open text books.

The Day Has Come and Gone

My this campus is either terribly unprogressive or else all the women already have their men well tied. Why? Well, Sadie Hawkin's Day is upon us and past and nobody seems in the least interested. There's Li'l Abner tearing frantically about afraid of not losing his life but all Willamette males are just tearing frantically around . . . what they're afraid of no one has quite discovered.

IRC Elects Malde, Hatfield To Temporary Official Posts

A temporary organization for this semester's International Relations club was set up this week with Harold Malde and Jim Hatfield appointed to the offices of president and secretary.

During the initial meeting plans were made to send a delegate from the club to the forthcoming A. J. Musty Reconciliation Fellowship forum to be held Friday, Nov. 23, at the YMCA. The delegate will act as a non-pacifist opposing Musty at the forum with Dr. R. I. Lovell acting as moderator. At the same meeting provisions were made to send two of the returning Willamette representatives from the Northwest Regional Conference of IRC to the Rotary club next week with a report of the conference.

Second consecutive International Relations club meeting is now set for this Wednesday, 7:30 in Chresto. Students interested in current international affairs are specifically urged to attend. Membership cards will be available at that time.

Vicky Jones Awarded Prize For Production "Silver Nails"

Vickie Jones was awarded a \$15 prize for her production, "Silver Nails," in the one-act play contest presented by the drama department in the Little Theatre last Thursday evening. Those in the winning cast were Carl Ritchie, Phyllis Whipple, Virginia Hobbs, Mickie Henderson, Virginia Balk, Eloise Rarey, Joyce McCracken, Joe Power and Dick Page.

The three other plays given were "Fumed Oak," directed by

Tryouts for Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," to be presented by the Willamette drama department January 17 will be held in the Little Theatre this afternoon at 4, announces Mrs. Darlene Albert, instructor in drama.

Copies of the play are on two hour reserve at the library for anyone wishing to try out for the seven member cast.

Janie Mathers with Emmitt Carolyn, Barbara Trappe, Rose Marie Hopkins and Doris Walser; Margaret Allen's "Low Bridge" including Mary Ellen Carolyn, Virginia Atkinson, Addysee Lane

Acton Named WU Rotarian For November

Winner Acton, senior in chemistry, was named honorary Rotarian today for the month of November. Second WU student to represent Willamette at the Wednesday meetings of the service organization, Acton was appointed by a joint Rotarian-faculty committee.

Acton, who hails from Salem, is senior class president and was recently selected for the Alabama college publication "Who's Who." He is affiliated with Kappa Gamma Rho on campus. In '43 Acton was frosh president and won his letter in V-12 football.

WU Rotarian for October was Clarence Wicks.

and Polly Pollock; the cast of "A Sunny Morning" under Pat Weinstein was Mary Libbey, Ben Mosher and Garald Laurence, but was not presented because of Miss Libbey's illness.

Set construction for the four plays was in charge of Bill Halseh, assisted by Walt Buehning and Archie Schultz. Carl Ritchie and Joe Power arranged the lighting and Joanne Hartford, Margaret Newcomb and Jeanne Patrick had charge of make-up and properties. The judges were Mrs. Margaret Ringnald, Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs and Dr. Ivan Lovell.

Initiating the newly constructed stage of the Little Theatre, the four plays renewed an old Willamette tradition.

Cavern Posts SB Note Boxes

Student mail boxes, which were located by the bulletin board in Eaton hall last year, have been installed in the lounging room of the 'Cat Cavern, states Mrs. Florence Morrow, Cavern manager. Anyone who wishes to contact students or send out notices may use these boxes.

The boxes are lettered in alphabetical order and mail should be filed under the first letter of the surname. First class mail will not be handled.

Riggs to Give Chapel Speech

Lawrence A. Riggs, dean of students and speaker for chapel Tuesday, will speak on "The Social Competence of University Students." His talk to the student body will include a discussion of the general views and attitudes of students as well as explain exactly what constitutes the socially competent person.

Methodist Bishop Bruce A. Baxter of Portland will be the guest speaker for Thursday's chapel. The topic of his speech has not been revealed.

Hail, Bearcats!

Our gridiron warriors who are basking in sunny California for the weekend are returning via train to Salem, Monday night at 8 p.m.

A real rally will be held, rally squad, Pep Cats, band (we hope) and all. We students will be the "all," so let's all turn out for a large reception!

Lausanne Hall Setting for 'Y' Dinner Meet

Present plans call for a joint YMCA-YWCA dinner meeting next Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in Lausanne hall. The YWCA, which regularly meets every other Tuesday night at 6:15 in the Little Theatre in Waller hall, has changed this meeting date because of Thanksgiving holiday.

At the last meeting Tuesday, Mr. Frank Bennett, superintendent of schools, spoke to the group on "Organization, Principles, Progress and Place on the Campus."

Sophomore Don Preiss, YMCA president, named the advisory board for the organization as Dr. Norman Huffman, Bible history instructor, Dr. Daniel Schulze, language professor, Dean Lawrence A. Riggs, Don Douris, Spec Keene, former Willamette coach, Claude Kells and William Genne, of Portland, who is executive secretary of student YMCA groups in the Northwest.

The president announced that Meredith Groves had been selected as membership chairman and Walter Dodge as service chairman for the campus group.

Lewis Named To Annapolis

David Lewis, Willamette sophomore majoring in pre-dental, has been appointed to Annapolis naval academy by Representative Walter A. Norblad, Astoria congressman.

The appointment was based on competitive examinations and final entrance exams will be given in April. On completion of the four-year course he will graduate with the rank of ensign as an officer of the line.

Lewis, a former yeoman 3/c in the navy, took his freshman year here in 1944-45. He is a native of Astoria and attended Astoria schools.

Watch Sale Listed by WAA

Another sale of watches, types used in the service, is being offered to veterans of World War II by the Portland office, War Assets administration.

Listed for sale are 180 pocket-type, 10-jewel Hamiltons at \$27; 384 pocket-type, 15-jewel Elgins at \$7.50; 53 wrist-type 16-jewel Elgins at \$14; 133 pocket-type, 22-jewel Hamiltons with 24-hour faces at \$11.25; and 54 wrist-type, 17-jewel Walthams at \$15.40.

Interested veterans may buy through the local Selective Service board which is prepared to handle all details.

Forensic Team Plans for Trip To San Jose State Tournament

Final selection will be made this afternoon by Dr. Herbert E. Rahe of 10 or 12 students who will travel south next Friday afternoon by car and train to participate in the Western Association speech tournament at San Jose, Calif., on November 25, 26 and 27.

Arriving in San Francisco Saturday for a short rest, the group is due in San Jose Sunday to prepare for the tournament. Monday and Tuesday will be devoted to six rounds of debate and three rounds of individual speaking in forum discussion, extemp, oratory, interp, after dinner, impromptu and pentathlon, which is a test of ability in any four of the other contests.

Semi-finals and finals are to be held Wednesday. Teachers and coaches of speech will hold their convention from Thursday until Saturday noon. Mrs. Rahe will accompany the group as

chaperone and will serve as judge during the tournament.

In preparation for the tournament, 15 speech students attended the Forensic Institute at Oregon State College last Saturday, participating in practice contests in debate, extemp and impromptu. Results of the institute included the choosing of the debate question for the tournament at San Jose. The question, "Resolved that the federal government should revise its labor legislation to control strikes and industrial disputes," will be used in both the upper and lower division contests.

"Store" Warns 40 Days Left

With only 40 days left to the pre-Christmas shopping season, Willamette students may possibly find the contents of the local book store a convenient answer to their shopping problems.

Inaugurating a welcome policy of convenient shopping for SB members, the store is now handling a variety of Christmas seals, wrapping paper, ribbon and greeting cards.

Current word from those in the know have it that there is also a new shipment of plastic desk sets, Parker pens, plus a liberal supply of Willamette stationery available in the book store at this time.

Jory Travels To Interview WU Hopefuls

Registrar H. B. Jory is now in the San Francisco bay region interviewing prospective students who have made inquiry concerning Willamette.

President G. Herbert Smith has expressed the hope that it will be possible to interview all prospective students. Entrance requirements will become even more exclusive and procedure far more selective. Jory will visit Burlingame, San Mateo, Red Wood City, Palo Alto, Santa Cruz, Los Gatos, Salinas and Monterey.

Jory left last Friday to attend the Pacific Coast Collegiate Registrar's convention at Sacramento before going north to scout for new students. The purpose of the convention was to "catch up on the past four years" and to "guesstimate the future." Early sessions of the convention were open to discussions of ideas and experiences and the constantly increasing complexities of postwar adjustment.

Jory will return to Salem December 2 and will leave for Portland December 3 to join a group of representatives of independent schools to scout Portland schools for qualified applicants.

Wed's Meet Tuesday

Tuesday morning during chapel period the Wed's, married student's club on the campus, will hold a meeting in Chresto Cottage. Bob Hill, president of the group, urges all married students to attend.

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If It's Not the Best,

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Barton, Hilton, Snoddy Tell Mid-November Betrothals

Three more coeds this week joined the steadily increasing ranks of those wearing engagement rings when Virginia Barton, Merrie Lou Hilton and Addy

Lou Snoddy revealed recent engagements.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Barton of Forest Grove, Ore., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Artie Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaw of Salem.

Miss Barton, an Alpha Chi Omega pledge, is a sophomore on the campus, majoring in English. Shaw, a member of Alpha Psi Delta, is also a sophomore, majoring in chemistry.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Hilton Betrothal Revealed

The engagement of Merrie Lou Hilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyd Hilton of Salem, to Duane I. Felton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felton of Gervais, Ore., has been informally announced to friends of the couple.

Miss Hilton, a senior majoring in history, is employed in the Willamette book store. Felton is employed in farming at Mission Bottom.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Two Students Engaged

Addie Lou Snoddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Snoddy of Aumsville, revealed her engagement to David M. Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holmes of Portland, recently to friends on the campus. Both are Willamette university students. No date has been set for the wedding.



Addie Lou Snoddy

Two Houses Install New Members

Delta Gamma sorority will hold its fall initiation for five university women and pledging ceremony for fifteen alumni starting November 15. Those being initiated into the fraternity will be Jane Osburn, Aldene Gould, Vinita Howard, Jean McCleary and Vergie Wicks.

An informal dinner will be held at the chapter house Friday evening for the alumni and members, with a fireside to follow. General chairman for the Friday evening events will be Ann Elliott. Caroline Cooper, Polly Pollock and Arlene Joseph are in charge of decorations with Dorothy Deal and Joy Bushnell taking care of the guest book.

Saturday afternoon will see the initiation and pledging ceremonies with a formal banquet to follow at Nohlgren's restaurant in honor of the pledges and members. Co-chairmen will be Jean Demytt and Caroline Cooper with Joyce McCracken, Ginny Hobbs, Pat Holtz and Evelyn Deal in charge of flowers and decorations.

Chi Omega Initiates Seven

Nu Delta chapter of Chi Omega held formal initiation ceremonies for seven women Saturday evening.

The initiates were honored with a formal dinner, held at the chapter house, Sunday afternoon. Terry Stewart was in charge of arrangements.

Newly initiated are Ruth Utt, Pat Dickey, Janet Gibson, Joyce Reeves, Shirley Kenagy, Carol Bowe and Mildred Norton.

Hall Women To Observe Birthdays

Wednesday evening at 5:30 a formal birthday dinner will be held at Lausanne hall in honor of hall girls whose birthdays occur between the months of July and December. The dinner is a traditional semi-annual affair at the hall.

Special faculty guests for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Rahe, Prof. and Mrs. James Simpson, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Prof. and Mrs. Maurice Brennan and Miss Lorena Jack.

Head of the decorations committee is Helen Ellis and handling the program for the evening is Nancy Whitmore.

Foibles and . . . Fashions

Over coffee in the Cat Cavern . . . Phyl Ryan in a bright red suit . . . very simple but striking . . . the skirt straight and tailored . . . single pleat front and back.

With the war over and better

looking materials coming in, there are many unusual plaids . . . one swell looking combination . . . the blue nubby-knit sweater . . . blue skirt with red stripes belonging to cute little Shirley Butler.

One ingenious gal . . . Jeanne Robinson . . . made herself a dress in half an hour . . . bought some kelly green wool tubing . . . cut two armholes . . . put in a hem . . . added a wide black leather belt . . . result — a good looking date dress . . .

Stand-bys for all coeds . . . sweaters of all kinds . . . a hint to owners of angora sweaters . . . to prevent shedding, put your sweater in the ice box a few hours before you wear it . . . another aid to busy coeds . . . slip your sweater into a transparent sweater bag before putting it away . . .

Alpha Mixer Held in Hall

Men of Alpha hall entertained members and pledges of Chi Omega at a mixer held in the hall Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 9. The evening was spent informally in dancing. Chaperones for the affair were Miss Anna Nowles, Alpha house-mother, and Miss Minnie Just, Chi Omega housemother.

Chairmen for the affair were Fred Stevens, general chairman; Don Gomer, refreshment chairman, and Marv Goodman, cleanup.

Fireside Held By A Chi O's

Members and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega informally entertained Sigma Tau fraternity at a fireside in the chapter house Wednesday evening between the hours of 6:30 to 8. The evening was spent in dancing and card games and refreshments were served.

General chairman for the affair was Janie Mathers, assisted by Vera Jack, Margaret Austin and Helen Montag.

SOCIETY

JOAN KATHAN, Editor

Barn Dance Scheduled In Gym Tomorrow Night

Amid a country atmosphere of cornstalks and autumn leaves, jean-clad Willamette students will polka and square dance in their stocking feet at the barn dance tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 11:30 in the gym.

Sponsored by Dr. Robert E. Lantz' extra-curricular activities class, the dance will feature all types of folk dancing. "Pop" Cray will do the calling. General chairman for the affair is June Dunn. In charge of organizing the dances is Bill Hanauska with Gib Kister handling arrangements for the four-piece old time orchestra. Refreshments of cider, doughnuts and coffee are planned by Merle Long. Vickie Jones is in charge of decorations, while Billie Grimm and Mush Barbour have charge of invitations and publicity.

All faculty members and house mothers have been invited to participate in the dancing. Fitting the atmosphere of the dance, old clothes or jeans and

plaid shirts are to be worn in the student body. Mush Barbour, publicity chairman, urges that all students join in the fun.

New Group Holds Dance In Chresto

Friday evening, November 15, in the first social function of the newly organized marriage students organization was a dance given in Chresto Cottage with Howard Kaffran as general chairman for the affair. Plans were discussed for future meetings with dancing and refreshments concluding the evening.

Truck Deiner was in charge of refreshments, with Mo Fitzsimmons and Marshall Barbour in charge of the program. Hours were from 8:00 to 12:00. About twenty-five couples attended.



Merrie Lou Hilton

Formal Tea To Be Held By Dee Gee's

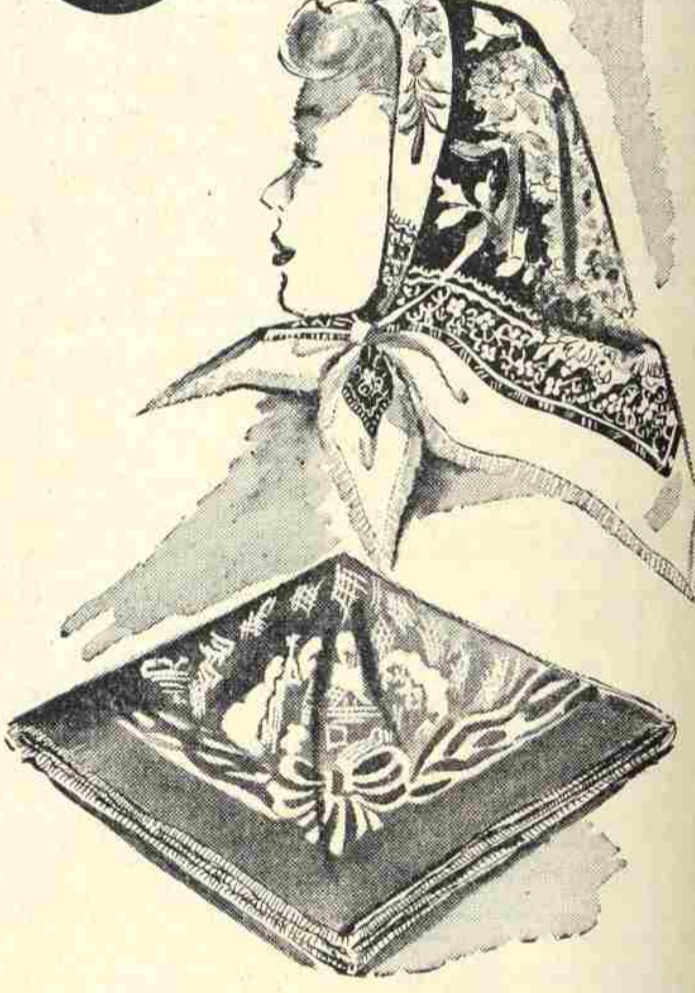
A formal tea will be held Sunday afternoon honoring Mrs. Deseret Shaeffer, housemother, at Beta Pi chapter of Delta Gamma. Invitations have been sent to the faculty, alumni and parents, according to general chairman Virginia Hobbs. Greeting the guests at the door will be Corrine Engdahl. Hours will be from 3 to 5.

In the reception line will be Mrs. Shaeffer, Mrs. Silas Gaiser, Melva Williamson, Pat Ann Siv, Virginia Hobbs and Dorothy Deal. In charge of decorations are Caroline Cooper, Verna Stocks, Joyce McCracken and Nancy Strother. Evelyn Deal will take care of the guest book. Mrs. Daniel H. Schulze, Mrs. E. M. Page, Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe and Miss Lois Latimer will alternately preside at the urns.

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Students Await WU Entrance

There will be plenty of eager people willing to occupy the seat of any Willamette scholar who does not remain scholarly during the term.

In fact, there are so many applicants the registrar's office has been forced to restrict admission of freshman students for the spring semester to those who have had at least one semester of previous college education.

Furthermore, very few new students have been accepted for spring term and only 16 students have been accepted to date for fall enrollment, the registrar's office disclosed today.

Monthly Uses Oliver Article

Dr. Egbert S. Oliver, English professor, has had an article published in the current issue of the magazine "College English." His review, "Melville's Picture of Emerson and Thoreau in 'The Confidence Man,'" is of the serious scholarly type which appeals to a limited group of people, Oliver said.

Oliver through his studies has contributed a great deal to scholastic knowledge of the works of Melville, whose best known is "Moby Dick." He has also done work in research concerning Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry David Thoreau and Walt Whitman. A number of his articles have appeared in English Journal, New England Quarterly, Philadelphia Forum and Advance.

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U of O Probes Secrets of TNE

Emerald Attacks Activities Of Undercover Fraternity

The Oregon Emerald, University of Oregon daily newspaper, last week devoted its entire front page to an expose of alleged activities of Theta Nu Epsilon, undercover political organization, on the U of O campus. Discovery of a blank membership card was cited as evidence of the outlawed group's existence but the Emerald stated that "the story about TNE is the result of work by many people over a long period of years."

On May 28, 1945, TIME ran the following article discussing Theta Nu Epsilon:

"Since 1870 many a US campus has been afflicted with the approximate equivalent of a combined Ku Klux Klan and Tammany Hall. Its name: Theta Nu Epsilon. No innocent social fraternity, TNE is an outlaw interfraternity society whose members often work in secret to control student government, campus newspapers, fraternity memberships and prom lists, in flagrant violation of faculty edicts.

"At the University of Southern California last year, TNE members presumed to warn fraternity-shunning veterans of World War II not to seek cam-

Wednesday's issue of the University of Oregon Emerald revealed further evidence of TNE's existence on that campus by citing the discovery of a second TNE membership card.

An Emerald poll of student opinion disclosed that 68 per cent of the student body is convinced of TNE's presence at U. of O.

pus office or promote their own social society, "Trojets." Promptly USC's able President Rufus B. vonKleinSmid began an enthusiastic campaign of extermination. Last week the battle waged to a climax.

"With an election coming up to choose new members of the TNE dominated student senate, President vonKleinSmid demanded that the senate make public a full list of TNE members. When no list appeared, he disbanded the senate, removed the student president and secretary from office, cancelled the election. A faculty committee denounced TNE as a promoter of 'native fascism.'"

The Emerald's news story stated that "The proof that TNE exists here in Oregon will not surprise the few students who have been trying to establish that fact for many years."

In a front page editorial the Emerald claimed, "For many years politics on this campus

have been controlled by a local chapter of TNE, a small secret group of men whose funds are provided by interested alumni, according to a former Greek. A member of one of the strongest fraternities on the campus has revealed that names of TNE members are engraved on metal tablets carefully hidden in a bank vault.

"It is believed that one or two members of every powerful fraternity on the campus belongs to this notorious group."

The editorial emphasized that any discussion of Theta Nu Epsilon "and its fascist political activities" was not a condemnation of the entire Greek system of organized fraternities and sororities.

Prof Cites Approval of Dances As Startling Campus Change

The most startling change in Willamette university campus life, according to Dr. Earl Brown, has been the introduction of dancing.

Twenty five years ago when Brown joined the Willamette faculty as Physics instructor, dancing on the campus was forbidden. Groups of students could get special permission occasionally to hold dances officially off the campus but this was not satisfactory and gradually dancing found its place in college life.

Two decades ago the more active groups were the YMCA, YWCA and several literary organizations. There were four local fraternities and three local sororities which have only recently become nationally organized.

Smoking has recently come to be accepted to an extent but in the early 1920's faculty members had to state that they did not smoke, drink, dance, swear or chew. Students caught smoking cigarettes were subject to expulsion from school, although smoking pipes was allowed.

Chapel services have been drastically changed. In the past they were held almost daily and nearly all of them were religious services in which the entire fac-

Bearcat Consumers Deluge Cavern Help

That Willamette students have tremendous appetites is proved by the latest figures on food consumption released from the Bearcat Cavern. According to Mrs. Florence Morrow, manager, from 70 to 75 gallons of ice cream are consumed each week. Added to this figure are 25 pounds of coffee, 25 pies, about 90 dozen doughnuts a week and all of the pop that is available.

Since it takes lots of workers to serve this much food, Susan La Vatta, former Willamette coed, has been in the capacity of assistant manager to Mrs. Morrow since October 28. Need was felt for another full time worker, to help fill in the time that student employes were in classes.

Vesper Plans Made by Club

Canterbury club, newly-organized Episcopal group on the campus, will hold Vesper services at 5 p. m. Sunday at St. Paul's church. Following the service there will be an informal dinner-dance in the parish house on the corner of Chemeketa and Church streets. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Twenty-seven members of the Canterbury club from Oregon State college will be guests of the club during the evening, since the new group intends to affiliate with the campus groups at Oregon State and University of Oregon. Prof. Raoul C. Bertrand is advisor to the group.

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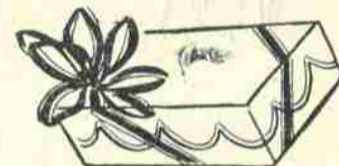
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WU SEASON RECORD

Opp.	WU
San Jose State	44 6
UBC	13 26
Linfield Col.	6 31
Col. of Idaho	7 27
E. of Portland	8 6
Pacific University	0 6
Totals	76 109

Coach Seeks Court Giants

"Is there a Red Rocha or a Roger Wiley on the campus?" This is the query asked by Elmer H. Schaake, basketball coach, as he bemoans the lack of height on the present varsity basketball squad. Aside from two men, who reach the 6'3" marker, the remainder of the turn-out is comparatively short. So, if any ball player of skyscraper proportions is lolling about the grounds, he will be eagerly welcomed by the casaba mentor.

Anxious to get the club in shape for their double-header with Vanport three weeks from today, Schaake has stressed ball handling, shooting and free throw perfection in early scrimmages. As pre-game time dwindles, intense practices are necessitated, with four night workouts scheduled for next week. The coach emphasized the fact that every position was still open, with prospects of a lively rivalry for the various squad spots.

Frosh ball will commence after Thanksgiving, according to Schaake. Their opponents will vary between high school clubs and independent team, other class members being allowed to participate against the latter.

WU '46 Little All American Aspirant Told

At this time of each football year, candidates for Little All-American are brought up and discussed. Nominations for these positions on this mythical team are handled in the Northwest by Gale Fowler, Associated Press, Seattle. He forwards the information to H. Smits of the New York office of AP. Smits determines from the information received as to who will be placed on this eleven.

Willamette's nominee for a berth on the All-American came from the selection of four players. Diener, McKeel, Goodman and Reder. Goodman, the Bearcat right end, was the sports-writers' final choice to represent Willamette. Goodman, who has played exceptionally good ball all season, should find little trouble in gaining a berth on this team.

To start at the beginning however, we find the sportswriters in each district at the beginning of the year, picking certain men from schools which are eligible for Little All-American. These men are watched throughout the season by spotters and sports-writers of the Associated Press board. The number of candidates are slowly cut down by these men until there is usually one player left from each team eligible for final recommendation. This information is then sent back to New York.

The Little All-American takes in the entire country and one has to be really outstanding or get a lot of support to make the grade. As too often happens, the fellow who gets the loudest backing makes the grade and quite frequently those east of the Mississippi land the most places because of larger population.

Schools eligible for Little All-American selection are those participating in minor and smaller leagues.

'Cats Journey South

By Mulkey

Twenty-three Bearcats entrained Wednesday to invade sunny southern California. Their objective is a non-conference onset with Whittier college Saturday night.

Flying down last Saturday, Coach Elmer Schaake scouted the Poets in their crucial tilt with Occidental. Whittier dropped the game by a slim 7-6 margin.

Poets Look Tough

"They play good solid football," said Schaake, "and will be a tough team to beat." He also commented that Whittier's weight average was about the same as the Bearcats. The Poets run most of their plays from the single wing with a double wing variation.

It was revealed that Whittier doesn't pass much, but favors the ground attack. They have a fast charging line and hard running backs.

Face Big Squad

Willamette, with a fairly small traveling squad, will be up against a 40-man Whittier outfit which is well balanced offensively as well as defensively. Schaake said that they looked like a well coached ball club.

The Poets stand second in the Southern California conference which is considered a little faster league than Willamette's Northwest loop.

TRAVELLING 'CATS

Whittier-Bound

Ends—Goodman, Reder, Patterson, Johnson, Allison.

Tackles—Deiner, Ercolini, Jacobson, Nuss.

Guards—Cookingham, Bohnenkamp, Donovan, Johnsrud, L. White.

Centers—P. White, Hill.

Backs—Hardy, McKeel, Wickert, Fletchal, Furno, Lorenz, Douglas, Burleigh, Macy, Conner.

Perfect football weather is expected and will be welcomed by the Bearcats. It will give the 'Cats a chance to pour on the razzle-dazzle with double reverses and down field laterals.

Bearcat seatbacks, Churno Furno and Larry McKeel, will have an even break and a good opportunity to show their wares. Douglas should be passing at his best.

Fast Field Expected

Willamette's usual starting lineup will be on deck for the kickoff on the exceptionally fast field. The teams are so evenly matched that no prediction or comment on the outcome is advanced by anyone.

It should be a high-speed ball game in which anything might happen, and the 'Cats are determined that it won't happen to them.

WHITTIER SEASON RECORD

Opp.	Wh.
San Diego State	35 7
Cal. Poly.	13 2
Cal. Inst. Tech.	7 19
Pomona	6 18
Occidental	7 6
Total-	68 52

Personality Parade

By Mulkey

Reder and Goodman

Working together, these two Bearcat ends are considered the best in the Northwest Conference. (Don't tell Erickson I said this.)

Both are exceptionally fast and all around seasoned gridders. Especially formidable on the defense, they are as rough as they come.

Bill Reder, who is a versatile lad, hails from Portland and still doesn't hesitate to call it home. He attended Jefferson high school, graduating with the class of '40. Reder climaxed four years of football at Jeff with an all-city berth.

Coming directly to Willamette, Bill played football two seasons before enlisting in the army. Serving with the 203rd Combat Engineers, Bill toured Europe for two years (a sly smile accompanied a comment on fraternization) and was separated November '45.

Bill is a junior majoring in economics, though coaching is his real ambition. He was a pre-war all conference end and was also picked on Spec Keene's all time team.

Marv Goodman has forgotten how many times he's suffered a broken nose. It all started in Coquille, Oregon, where Marv was a four year three sport letterman.

He entered Willamette in '41 and was with the football team in Hawaii when Pearl Harbor was blasted. This prompted Marv to trade his Cardinal and Gold for Navy Blue. Following boot camp he served 16 months in the Solomon Island waters.

Later Marv received a welcome appointment to V-12 training and was happily surprised to find himself back at his old alma mater. The war ended before he finished training.

It was recently revealed that Marv is being considered for little All-American honors. If he can maintain the pace he's set to date this season, Erickson thinks Marv has a good chance.

SPORTS

CON PAVLOCK, Editor

WU Gridders, Undefeated in Loop Competition, Cinch NW Title With 6-0 Win Over Pacific

Willamette clinched the NW conference championship last Saturday by eking out a 6-0 win over the previously under-rated Pacific university Badgers. The Bearcat counter came after a somewhat dreary 25 minutes of play in the game, on a 2 yard romp by Larry McKeel, current scoring leader of the WU squad.

McKeel's tally came after a series of ten plays commencing on the Badger 36.

Willamette had once previously reached scoring territory when, after Al Wickert had recovered a Pacific fumble on the opponent 18 yard line, they drove to the three. At this point the scrapping aggregation from Forest Grove dug in and held on downs. The Pacifics then punted out to their 36 from whence the Bearcat touchdown drive commenced.

Pacific Threat

Pacific, paced by Same Rus-

Bearkits Keep Perfect Slate With Two Recent Victories

The Jayvees added two more victories to their winning streak last week by defeating the Oregon College of Education and the Roseburg town team, 7-0 and 19-6 respectively. The two wins bring the total victories to four, in four attempts this season.

OCE TIT

Last Friday's game with Oregon College of Education was originally scheduled to be played on Sweetland field. However, due to sloppy conditions, the game was shifted to the Salem high gridiron.

The Normal School dominated the first half play and operated largely in Willamette territory. Midway in the second quarter they scored from the Willamette five only to have it nullified by a backfield in motion penalty.

In the third quarter Coach Bennett switched from the T-formation to the double wing back and thus produced the one and only touchdown of the game. The score came as a result of a sustained drive from the Jayvee 45 yard line. Three long passes from Conner to Fitzsimmons made most of the yardage and put the ball on the Educators' three yard line where Conner bucked it over. Straumfjord made the extra point on a pass from Conners.

Early in the second period Bob McMillan, star lineman of the Jayvee squad, wrenched his knee and joined Chuck Patter-

'CAT SCORING

	TD	PA	TP
McKeel, hb	6	1	37
Goodman, e	3	0	18
Douglas, qb	2	0	12
Lorenz, hb	2	0	12
Wickert, fb	1	1	7
Furno, hb	1	0	6
Johnson, e	1	0	6
Slanchik, qb	1	0	6
Reder, e	0	5	5

sell and Fullback Gene Sprankle, threw a couple of scares into the Walt Erickson crew, one in the first frame, and another in the closing minutes of the contest. Shortly after the opening kickoff, Pacific's Pangle took to the air and passed his cohorts to the WU 20. At this point however the 'Cats took over when Chuck Furno intercepted a desperation pass on Willamette's ten.

Again in the last stanza, Pan-

gle and company took to the air from their own 11 yard marker. This sparkling drive was stopped when on the fourth down, from Willamette's eight, Pangle threw a perfect pass into the end zone which, had it been caught, could have been disastrous for the now-champs of the conference. Luckily, however, the intended receiver could not hang onto the ball and the Bearcats took over. The remainder of the game was played on even terms at midfield.

Long-Distance Punting

If a standout could be picked from the Bearcat crew it might be any of a number, but from the standpoint of keeping the

NW CONFERENCE STANDING

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Willamette	5	0	0	1.000	97	26
CPS	3	1	1	.750	86	19
Idaho Col.	3	2	0	.600	76	60
Linfield	3	2	1	.600	59	59
Pacific	2	3	0	.400	21	60
Whitman	1	4	0	.200	27	66
UBC	0	5	0	.000	33	113

'Cats from being scored upon, John Slanchik's punting was a major factor. The boy with the educated kicking foot came up with a 48 yard average for the game of which one kick was more than 65 yards. This kick came at very opportune time too, for at the moment PU was doing some threatening deep in Bearcat territory.

TOTAL STATISTICS

	Opp.	WU
First downs rushing	34	53
First downs passing	28	20
Total first downs	40	55
Yds. gained rushing	683	1040
Yds. lost rushing	271	112
Net Yds. passing	701	592
Total Yds. gained	1184	1593
Passes attempted	120	111
Passes completed	40	38

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