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Prediletto Victorious As 2nd Election Ends

Lou Prediletto was awarded the presidency of the sophomore class Tuesday and Wednesday when the second election to decide runoff candidates was completed.

Other newly-elected officials for all four classes included Howard Lorenz, who became sergeant-at-arms for the seniors, and Joan Klindworth who was voted into the vice-presidency of the class of '51.

Indecisive sophomores, who voted on three officerships in the second election, did manage to give the secretary's post to Virginia Wilson, but very nearly necessitated a third ballot casting when both Patsy Older and Claribelle Easton received tie votes for treasurer.

Prediletto saved the vote-takers who were members of Sigma Alpha Chi and Beta Alpha Gamma, the trouble of another day at the polls when he announced that the runoff between the remaining two candidates will be held in a special class meeting next week. He also said that posters will give the date, time, and place to the sophomores.

Freshmen voted Bob Miller into the vice-president's position, and Pru Edwards was awarded the treasurer's post. Representative for the class will be Bob Bain.



Lou Prediletto

150 Willamette Students Travel To CPS for Game Tomorrow

Some 20 cars and two buses will carry approximately 150 Willamette rooters and the band to the College of Puget Sound football game at Tacoma tomorrow afternoon. Seats for 15 students are still available according to Bud Corner, yell king.

"Lots of gals are going on the bus", commented Corner, "so the men ought to enjoy the trip."

Tickets will be on sale in Eaton hall and the 'Cat Cavern from 11:45 to 12:15 today.

Breakfast at Lausanne and Baxter halls will be served at 6:30 a.m. and sack lunches will be prepared for those who live on campus. Buses leave Lausanne

hall at 7 a.m., arrive in Tacoma about 1 p.m. and start home an hour after the final gun.

Admission to the game is 50 cents with student body cards.

Half-time activities will include stunts by the Willamette university band plus special CPS homecoming events.

Weather permitting, men are asked to wear white shirts or sweaters and the women, white blouses or sweaters. The Pepcats have prepared signs and streamers for cars and any student taking a car should see Alice Wilhelm at Alpha Chi Omega for appropriate decorations.

No Parking!

The Secretary of State has announced that beginning next week a serious attempt will be made by the state department to penalize all violators of the no parking rule in the state capitol well zone. This space is reserved for state department employees only and those receiving tickets will be subject to a \$5.00 fine.

Chest Campaign Fails to Attain \$1200 Goal; Falls \$140 Short

Approximately \$1060 was contributed by Willamette students to the annual Campus Chest—just \$140 short of the proposed goal. The all-student variety show "Varsity Varieties" added \$417 to the fund. Jean Carrico, Campus Chest chairman, reported that the sum was well over

KOCO to Air WU Program

The new Willamette university Radio Workshop will be aired over KOCO Monday evenings, 9:00 to 9:30, beginning soon after November 1.

The program will feature talent from the drama department and the music school but is open to any interested student. Audition dates will be announced in the Collegian for those who wish to appear on the program.

Student writers will furnish the material for the show which will be produced by a student under the supervision of the senior scholar and radio instructor

Weekly dramatic skits, special talent groups such as combos, quartets or soloists, plus reports on campus activities of general interest, will make up the main material for the show. Special attention will be given to campus events such as the "Messiah" and Freshman Glee.

Dance Decorations To Transform Gym

Hammers and saws will replace the usual sound of basketballs in the gymnasium next week, when the Homecoming dance committee, headed by Bob Muhr, will put final touches on preparations for the October 28-29 weekend.

Decorations centering on a theme of "Whispering Shadows" will transform the steel-girred building into a more proper setting for the festivities which will take place on Saturday night.

Dance Is Semi-Formal

Freddie Keller and his band, coming to Salem from the Jantzen Beach ballroom in Portland, will provide music for the occasion, which is to be semi-formal.

It will last from 9 to 12 p.m.

Muhr's committee includes Pat Howard, Ruth James, Jack Weisser, Pat Stanton, Harry Summers, Glenn Halliday, Joy Koepfen, Gene Walters and Sue Mellor. Barbara Kemmerich is in charge of arranging for chaperones, Alice Wilhelm is supervising publicity, and Dave Beckett will attend to lighting.

Freshmen to Rake Leaves

Weary freshmen will greet the dawn on Friday of the Homecoming weekend from an upright position, as they sweep the leaves from the campus at 5 a.m. At 9 a.m., erection of signs by all living organizations will begin, with judging scheduled for 4 p.m.

Telephones on switchboards all over the downtown district will light up at 6:45 with queries of "What's all the racket?" when the noise parade will make its appearance on Salem streets.

Signs on each side of the individual trucks entering the parade will announce the sponsors of the vehicle, and the Homecoming slogan, "Kick in the Rear for the Pioneer", will meet astonished faces on the streets from the back.

Parade to End at Bonfire

Trucks will meet between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. in front of Lausanne hall facing north and extending south from that point.

The parade will end at Mission street at the rally bonfire which will be held at one side of the new football field on Bush's pasture. There separate cups will be awarded to men and women's living organizations.

Other activities for the weekend will be in the form of a pushball contest between the freshman and sophomore classes, an alumni luncheon at noon in Lausanne hall, and the reception for returning alumni in Baxter hall, all set for Saturday, with the reception to be given at 4 p.m.

Orchids Await Opening Crowd

With an offer of an orchid to early Willamette shoppers who attend the opening of their new apparel shop today, Miller's department store announced that preparations for its second floor salesroom had been completed.

With what they said was an entirely new line of merchandise and fixtures, officials of the store also point out "unusual gay color schemes" to University visitors.

Stocked with fashions from "Vogue", "Harpers", "Mademoiselle" and "Charm", Miller's promised an interesting afternoon to all WU women attending the opening.

Rehearsals Begin

Tryouts for the solo parts in Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," will be held by the music committee of the Salem Oratorio society tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Dean Melvin Geist's studio. These tryouts are open to Willamette students as well as adult singers from Salem.

The first chorus rehearsal is scheduled for next Monday evening at 7:30 in Waller hall. Participation in the chorus is open to any members of the student body and faculty who are interested.

Dr. Withey Is Appointed Head Of Foreign Scholarship Board

To students interested in foreign scholarships for study abroad, Dr. Raymond A. Withey, appointed as Fulbright adviser for Willamette university by Pres. G. Herbert Smith, says, "Aside from my appointment as Fulbright adviser, I have little news other than word from Washington, D. C. to hold tight and await further information."

A communication to Smith from the Institute of International Education in Washington, D. C. requested the University's participation in the program established by the Fulbright Act. The act provides for appointment, by the president of the United States, of a board which in turn establishes state and university committees throughout the nation. Committees on local campuses screen student applications for two outstanding students and these applications are forwarded to state committees.

Chapel Notice

Clarence Streit, president of the Federal union, a group organized to give unity to all English-speaking peoples, will address the student body Tuesday.

Thursday chapel will hear a sermon by George Harper, executive secretary of the national conference of Methodist youth.

Withey is aided by committee members, Dr. Robert D. Gregg, Harold B. Jory, and Prof. Edward C. Kollman. In the fall of 1950 this committee will review applications submitted to Withey. The two applicants chosen will be reviewed by the state board which will name two for the state.

Withey remarked, "The Fulbright act is an attempt on the part of the State department to establish desirable foreign relationships, and is therefore subsidized by the federal government."



"Fighting for top honors" as Willamette's ugliest man are three of the six candidates shown above: Ray Loter, Professor James Kirkwood, and Chuck Patterson. The remaining three nominees for the title are Coach Chester Stackhouse, Dean Raymond Withey, and Mark Hatfield, instructor in political science.

'Do or Die For Ugliest Guy' Spurs Voters To Donate Pennies in Hard-Fought Contest

"It's do or die for the ugliest guy" as the school's six women's living organizations battle for supremacy on the no-man's land of Willamette's campus during the Ugly Man contest campaign now being held.

The physiognomies of six men are being contested as the most apt to curdle milk, scare little children, or stop an eight-day clock in the middle of the week.

Sponsors and candidates are: Alpha Chi Omega, Chuck Patterson, Delta Gamma, Dr. James

Kirkwood; Pi Beta Phi, Dean Raymond Withey; Chi Omega, Mark Hatfield; Lausanne hall, Coach Chester Stackhouse; Bishop house, Ray Loter.

"Unfortunately," said Jerry Coen, chairman of the contest, "that handsome hunk of male, Schneebles, is disqualified because of his K-9 characteristics."

Jars in Eaton hall, the library and the 'Cat Cavern will serve as ballot boxes. A penny counts as one vote for the favorite face, with a dollar worth 125 votes. Each house will campaign for its own candidate "and no holds

barred," says Coen. Voting started Wednesday and will continue until Friday, October 28 at 4 p.m. A poster in front of the library will give daily tallies.

A suitable prize will be presented to the victor during the Homecoming dance intermission. President G. Herbert Smith, last year's champion, received a facial treatment at one of Salem's beauty salons.

Alpha Phi Omega, which is sponsoring the contest, will use the money for the purchase of a flag pole that will be erected soon.

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BEEFS and BOUQUETS

BAND BLAST BRINGS REPLY

Dear Editor:

After reading the letter sub-
mitted in your column Beefs and
Bouquets in the Collegian, I was
downright burned at the fact
that an alumnus felt the way he
did about the pep and spirit of the
Willamette rooting section and,
in particular, the WU band.

I feel that the alum does not
know his football rules and
should be "boned-up" on why
the band doesn't play at every
time out.

One reason is this: the yell
leaders want to get off a yell and
since most yells don't last the full
minutes of the time out, the band
doesn't have time to play a march
and they sound terrible just hav-
ing the introduction played.

The other reason is this: if the
yell squad doesn't lead a yell,
the band plays and should the
music run over the time out peri-
ods, the referee must halt the
game and tell the band to stop
playing as the players can't hear
their play numbers. This brings
up another point.

With the Stackhouse system of
calling signals directly from the
line, the band is not allowed to
play during the proceedings of
the game as again the players
cannot hear their signals.

The alum didn't mention about
the marching drills put on at
half-time, but I will take this op-
portunity to give him the details
of how this is practiced.

The band meets three times a
week and during these three,
one-hour rehearsals, they must
practice their complex marching
formations besides work on con-
cert music which will be used as
soon as football season is over.
This working out the rough spots
in the concert music takes a
great deal of hard work during
the practice sessions.

The alumnus also stated that
a band is also the background of
any student rally, and doesn't
know where he has seen a "dead-
er" looking group. My answer to
this is either look in the main
grandstand at your neighbor sit-
ting next to you or go down and
look in the city morgue. Of
course, the latter's reactions may
be a little stiff.

All in all, I am glad to see that
some of the Willamette alumni
are still attending WU contests
and are interested in their fine
showing.

In hopes of a better under-
standing of spectators of the
band,

An ardent supporter,
Bill Bissell.

Dobbs in a Skirt? Guess!

Editor's Note: Ever helpful
Fred C. Dobbs came across the
following letter as it lay smold-
ering near the senior bench. He
turned the as yet unaddressed
letter in to the editor, who in
turn dropped it in the feature
news box. Inquiry at the regis-
trar's office reveals no Ger-
trude Tischbein registered at
the University, nor for that
matter, her husband. The editor
strongly suspects that Fred is
just up to his old tricks, name-
ly, lousing up the feature box.
But just to humor him, if such
is the case, we print here the
text of the letter in full.

Dear Helen:

Of course I was just wild to
hear from you after all these
years. You don't know how good
it made me feel to know that you
are still alive and single. Of
course, I am no longer. In an-
swer to your question, what am
I doing in Salem, I want to tell
you that I married a soldier and
am now in school.

We live off the campus about
four blocks in a little apartment
with three canaries and a tom-
cat. And we walk to school as
we don't have a car; if we did
have we would still walk as we
wouldn't be able to find a park-
ing place near. The school is
ideally situated behind the state
capitol, and it is a good thing it
is, too. If it was out in front they
would have torn it down long
ago, as the capitol is expanding
towards Portland.

Many of the employees of the
state capitol park near the school
and that makes it hard for any-
one else to find a parking place.
That's how bad it is. To park on
closer downtown invites a fine.
So we walk and don't worry
about anything.

It's a beautiful walk, and we
study the flora which abounds.
Everywhere one sees such beau-
tiful greenery. We decided to
take a course. In botany we get

to take field trips and to chart
everything that grows.

Of course, Helen, seven years
is a long time, and we have
changed. Ted, that's my husband,
you'd like him, Ted Tischbein,
his last name means "table leg."
is simply grand. I can hardly
wait for you to come out to see
us. It's wonderful after all these
years. I was so thrilled to get
your letter. And of course you
can rest and sleep. With us it has
always been sleep first and live
later.

Ted is studying as usual. Foot-
ball occupies a great deal of his
time, and mine. He makes numer-
ous excursions into Idaho and
Washington to play. The girls
there aren't as nice as the girls
in Willamette. That's what Ted
says. But of course we could be
prejudiced since we go. With dif-
ferent sexes in a school, it makes
it nice and cozy. I don't think I
would like to go to a girl's school.
Neither does Ted. But I know he
is sorry his name isn't Asmark-
owskivich, as he did want to play
there with the Irish.

I found out yesterday that I
won't graduate this year. The
registrar told me that I lacked
credits in English composition.
But I told him. We work plenty
hard to make our way, and since
any one can see that I am per-
fectly wonderful with composi-
tion, I can't hardly see the reason
why they want me to take another
course.

Well Helen dear, I simply must
close now and start helping Ted.
He is majoring in chemistry and
physics, and I help him with
some of the math. I can hardly
wait. To see you again will be
wonderful. Wire me when you
come and if you decide to go to
Willamette, we may put in a
good word. For you to know some
of the sororities might help you
considerable.

Affectionately,
Gertrude Tischbein
nee Myrtlebottom

If You're Feeling a Bit Green, Pop Off— To the Infirmary for a Pill, of Course

By Arlie Highlander

"To educate is to liberate"—Cato

Are you a bucket? Are you
properly wound? If not, you're
probably getting a liberal educa-
tion. If you're worried about the
digestibility of your diploma, go
see your advisor and romp
through the jolly old Wequahic
Check List with him. Does amaz-
ing things to your metabolism.

You see, chaps, there's a new
pamphlet thing been given all ad-
visors: sort of a Psychoanalysis-
Dream Book-Vitamin Deficiency-
Fever Chart. Real vital! Top
drawer stuff! You see, here's all
you boys winding up the "main-
spring" of your nasty old "earn-
ing capacity"; and you girls fill-
ing your little buckets with "the
accumulated wisdom of the ages",
when what you're really here for
is to get a Liberal Education.
Frightful! You're jolly-well here
to learn to THINK FOR YOUR-
SELF.

Now, to help you to learn to
think for yourself, your ad-
visor has the darlinest little
charts, files, graphs, indexes,
cross-indexes, references, coun-
ter-references and vouchers
you ever saw. Why, once you've
filled them out, you can't help
but get along. It's like eating
breakfast with your libido ev-
ery morning.

First, though, lads, if you're
feeling a bit green, best pop off
to the Infirmary for a pill. Go to
your advisor all rainbowy and
he'll explain to you that you
should know you aren't well.
Best do it now.

Now, for a bit of a checker,
here's some sample questions
from the good old Wequahic-
High Check List for you to par
up on. (Oh, it's quite legitimate.
I've checked and it's not cheat-
ing.)

First off, then: do you "use
the same, well lighted, well

ventilated room each time?"
When you study, of course,
silly!

Do you "use the same desk
and chair each time?" Want
you to be comfortable. No test
for that, thought. Use your own
discretion.

Do you "have all necessary
materials before starting?" In
the future, a list of study ma-
terials for each course will be
provided.

Do you "start immediately
with no dawdling?" Tut, tut,
now. Get with it.

Do you "concentrate?" Preg-
nant question, that!

Now, boys and girls, don't
bridle. You must realize that this
is merely in the form of a check,
so to speak. The aim of a liberal
education is to make you "more
completely in control of your-
self." To encourage in the in-
dividual "a responsibility to him-
self and to society." You little
buckets and mainsprings have
got to learn to THINK! Now,
then; to it again.

As for study habits, do you
"write down every assignment
for every lesson in the same
notebook?" No excuses, now!

Do you "follow a time sched-
ule?" You may ask your advisor
the proper amount of time to de-
vote to each subject.

Do you "understand the assign-
ment?" Good question.

Do you "take examinations
calmly?" Or at full gallop?

Do you "observe health rules?"
I've warned you of this!

Lastly, as a final check,
score yourself on Leadership,
Personal Appearance (sloven-
ly, poor, average, neat), Initia-
tive, Ability, Reliability, Judge-
ment, Honesty, Cooperation,
Industry, Personality and Col-
lege Activities. Naturally, your
advisor will be glad to aid you
in this personal evaluation.
When notarized, this rating
will be filed with the Person-
nel department to guide all
University facilities in the
easement of your particular
problems.

Now that you're all prepared,
pop over to your friendly advisor
and start blabbing. Sure you have
enough ink in your pen? Better
sharpen several pencils. Drop off
that book at the library and
don't forget to be back here when
the bell rings for dinner. Well,
that's all. Oh, yes. Remember the
watchword. THINK FOR YOUR-
SELF.

Amber Causes Loss of Sleep— Not Book . . . But Blinker-lite!

By B. A. B. England

There are some blinking lights
just outside my window, showing
drivers the way down an under-
pass, that I want put out.

I lived in my house here on
the corner long before they put
those lights up. (I moved in here
just as gas lamps were on the
wane). So I guess I am pretty
safe in demanding what I do.

Those lights are keeping me
awake nights. That's the plain
truth of it, and that's why I want
those lights put out. I haven't
had any sleep for about 10 years
now due to those blinking or-
ange lights (that's what color
they are—dreadful orange), and
it is beginning to tell. I am get-
ting nervous and overwrought,
and I am, of late, finding it dif-
ficult to stay awake in my
classes.

The casual reader might ask,
"Why don't you move?"

Well, it's a matter of pride. I
was here first, and so I think it
would be more proper for the
authorities in charge to move the
lights. Nor will I move to an-
other bedroom in my house. (All
we wealthy families have "an-
other bedroom.") I have never
given up any battle without a
fight, and I do not intend to start

now. If I must, I shall go to the
top and demand that Moscow is-
sue no more patents for blinking
lights. I am much in favor of the
steady beam, but there is
something about a blinking light
that unnerves me.

Why don't I pull down my
shade?

You've never been around
when I've been lying in bed try-
ing to convince myself that I am
asleep, have you? I do have the
shades pulled down, but I know
that those blinking orange lights
are out there, so why kid myself
into thinking that they won't
keep me awake? No, I can't see
them, but I can imagine what
they are like even with the
shades down. (The wealthier
families draw their shades.) I
can imagine them out there, grin-
ning maliciously at the thought
of what they are doing. I can see
their hatred for me flaming high-
er at every blink. They know I
am fighting their being.

So lights out, please, or I shall
have to take immediate steps to
further the cause of that fast-
growing organization, "The So-
ciety for the Prevention of Cruel-
ty to People Who Object to
Blinking Lights."

I've had enough.



With the theme "Whispering Shadows", decorations for the homecoming dance October 29 are being planned by the committee pictured above. Front row from left to right are Jack Weisser, Pat Stanton, Harry Summers and Sue Mellor. Standing are Chairman Bob Muhr, Glenn Halliday, Barbara Kemmerick, Joy Koeppen, Alice Wilhelm, Pat Howard and Gene Walters.

Athletes, Prexies, Students Present at First Homecoming

By Nancy Dickinson

"Many former athletes, student body presidents, and students are guests of the student body today and tomorrow. This is the beginning, and a great beginning indeed, of a new tradition at WU," stated the first Homecoming issue of the Collegian.

"The dream of many years ago has at last come true", said the Collegian of November 7, 1923, in telling of the first celebration

of its kind on the Jason Lee campus.

W-Club at Banquet

Homecoming was November 9-10 that year, and another glance over the paper shows that the W-club men seated themselves at the largest banquet held within several years. The affair had been decreed to be an informal one and in keeping with the spirit of the occasion, wearers of the "W" appeared in their award sweaters.

Chief event Friday night of that year was a rally and freshman bonfire which, according to accounts, lit up the clouds above Sweetland field. There was a reunion around the shooting flames to cheer the team against the Whitman Huskies. Saturday was the day of dedication of the new University gymnasium, one of the finest of its kind on the Pacific coast.

Fair Took Place

Saturday evening everyone gathered in the gym for what was called the most hilarious, uproarious highjinx of the campus year. This took the form of a county fair with the motto "On with the fair—Let joy be unconfined!"

At the fair, the freshmen presented a play called, "Cherubs of '27" and the Junior class presented "Barney Google". Minstrel shows, a jazz orchestra and many booths livened the affair for all attendants.

Big events included a bonfire, a Whitman pep banquet, when Willamette actually did beat Whitman, 6 to 0, and a Dreamland Rink skate. Reports indicate that the sophomores won the frosh-soph bag rush that year so that frosh caps and ribbons were popular apparel 'till Christmas.

Education Group Awaits Speaker On October 25

With a promise that "an outstanding speaker will be present", program chairman Bob Rhodes announced that the next meeting for the Education club will be on Wednesday, October 25, at Chresto Cottage.

Rhodes also invited all students interested in the education field to be present at the meeting, scheduled for 7:45 p.m. Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Pete Bryant.

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OCT. 28th

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Vets Invited to Get Acquainted

A get-acquainted party for World War II veterans will be held Wednesday, October 26, in room 108 of the Senator hotel.

The get-together, sponsored by the Amvets veterans organization, will serve the purpose of acquainting veterans with the purposes of the group, announced George Clarkson, Willamette student who was elected to the office of post commander.

Other offices filled by Willamette men were Robert Christensen, post adjutant, and Del Asher, finance officer.

Wilder' Town' To Be Given

"Our Town", a play by Thornton Wilder, will be produced by Willamette university December 3 at the Salem high school auditorium.

Although the play is being sponsored by the drama department, any student may audition for a part. Tryout dates will be announced in the Collegian at a later date.

This presentation, which gained great success when it was first produced several years ago, depicts the lives of two families in a small town.

A novel type of stage-setting, which only suggests the background, is used, leaving much to the imagination of the audience. Tryouts, according to Ruane Hill, drama instructor and director of the play, have already brought a number of inquiries.

The play was performed at Willamette in 1940, and a present graduate student in music, Corydon Blodgett, held a role in the performance.

WU Orchestra Needs Musicians

Musicians interested in becoming members of the University orchestra are urged to see Prof. Willis C. Gates at the Music building or to attend one of the orchestra practices held on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Music annex.

Tuesday practices are from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays. No tryouts are required.

Especially needed are oboe and bassoon players. One bassoon is being made available to anyone who can qualify, and as usual all stringed instrument players are welcomed.

Conflicts in schedules can be remedied, according to Gates, by allowing a student to attend practice only part time if necessary.

At present the group numbers about 18 members.

WU Professor To Help Select Award Recipient

Dr. Egbert S. Oliver, professor of English at Willamette university, has been recently named a member of the electoral college to select a lay man or lay woman for the Russell Colgate distinguished service citation, in the field of religious education. The annual award is made under the international council of religious education.

Oliver is also a member of the religious education committee of the Congregational church and a director of the board of home missions. He is vice-chairman of the missions council, as well as a member of the sponsors of the united Evangelistic advance of the federated council of churches.

Non-Com Officers Wanted by Army

Openings for key non-commissioned officers have been announced by Officer Reserve Corps quartermaster headquarters and headquarters company of 400 Engineer Special Brigade, Army reserve unit at Salem. Openings at the present time include two sergeants first class, four corporals and one warrant officer. To be acceptable, candidates must be veterans of World War II from any branch or arm of the service.

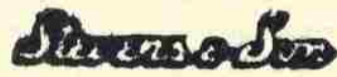
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Coyotes, Badgers Share Top In Conference Grid Battle

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pct.
College of Idaho	2	0	1.000
Pacific	2	0	1.000
Lewis and Clark	1	1	.500
Willamette	0	1	.000
Whitman	0	1	.000
Linfield	0	2	.000

To the casual onlooker it might seem that seniors were barred from competition during the 1948 football season. At any rate the final '48 conference ratings are practically identical with present standings in the tri-state league.

The only exception is that Willamette and its rival, Whitman, are now knotted for fourth while last year the Bearcats wound up sharing the third berth with the Lewis and Clark Pioneers.

Fight for Second Place

Although two-thirds of the conference contests are yet to be played, the top rung of the ladder is thought to be fairly secure in the fangs of the College of Idaho Coyotes. That is, barring a late season upset by the highly touted Badgers of Pacific coached by Paul Stagg.

The three schools of Willamette, Pacific and Lewis and Clark all have been quite successful against Evergreen Conference teams, but have yet to clash on

their own league turfs. These college elevens loom as principal contenders in the second place scuffle. Whitman put up a terrific struggle last Saturday night before submitting to the Badgers 33-27 in a Vaughn street grit and grid go. The Missionaries suffered an early season mishap when their star passer, Cal Boyle, broke a leg in the University of British Columbia tilt.

Pioneers Take On Missionaries

The trophy tussle promises to be thrill-packed to the last round contest between the Stackmen and the Stagmen, to be played November 19. Tomorrow's league slate features quite a battle between Whitman and Pioneers with Joe Huston's Portland leather-luggers given the pre-game scoring edge. Parberry's powerhouse at College of Idaho is dead sure to shove Paul Durham's Linfield team farther down the basement stairs.

But the Idaho Coyotes will find the Badgers plenty hopped-up in their November 4 meet and should an upset result the title winner's identity could be just about anybody's guess. Last year the deciding date for final positions was November 27.

Winbigler Outstanding

With 36 points amassed from his six touchdowns in two games, Tom Winbigler is looking very much like a little All-American candidate. Not counting his Saturday performance at EOCE, the powerful runner has netted an average of 145 yards per game.

Triple-threat Stan Russell of Pacific added two TD's in the Whitman match to tie with Rube Baisch of Lewis and Clark at 18 counters. Drew Miller of Whitman and Marv Buntin of the Forest Grove aggregation have each hit pay dirt twice. In a lone conference appearance Bearcat Al Minn scooted for six and toed two extras for an eight point effort and End Joe Bonowitz snagged an aerial to break into scoring columns with six markers.

Bearcats Tangle With Loggers In Tiff Tomorrow at Tacoma

By Bob Johnston

Coach Chester Stackhouse and his band of Willamette university Bearcats, after a week of peaceful slumber, will go against the College of Puget Sound Loggers tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in a contest billed as Homecoming for CPS.

The Jasons will expect anything but an easy afternoon despite the fact that the College of Puget Sounders were downed by Central Washington two week-

ends ago, a team that the Bearcats defeated 23-0. Despite these facts, however, the temporary underdogs will be in high gear after the CWCE setback.

CPS Experience Heavy

Coach John Heinrick has a big crew this year, loaded with experienced seniors and four all-conference lettermen to help lead the Loggers this year. They were out in front of the tough Evergreen league race this year, up until the CWCE setback.

Saturday's contest between the two colleges will loom as a breaking point for the Jasons as they were defeated last year 7-6 by the Loggers. This was also a Homecoming affair.

Logger's Stars Shine

Leading the way for the Loggers of the Evergreen league this year is two-year letterman halfback Mel "Lightning" Light, who last year gained honorable mention on the all-coast all-star team. Light also gained honor as an all-conference halfback in the tough Evergreen league.

The big heavies in the line of Heinrick's eleven are 220-pound Warren Wood and 205-pound Dick Brown. Wood was selected as an all-conference guard last season and is a three-year letterman. Brown, a converted fullback now playing end, is a transfer from Washington State col-

lege and was selected as a little All-American last year.

'Cat Injuries Light

The Bearcats are at full strength except for a couple of minor injuries. Halfback Roy Harrington's bad leg, which was suffered in the Chico State mixer, has healed and he will return for the game tomorrow afternoon. Jimmy Noa, a reserve back, is still nursing a light injury which was suffered in the reserve game with the Portland university Frosh.

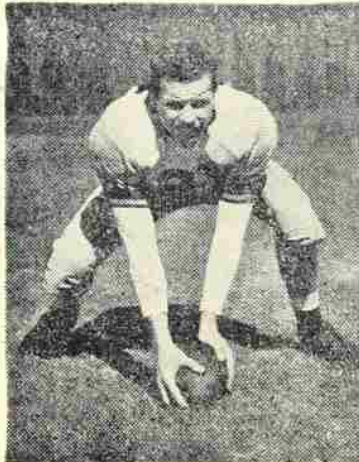
Only one serious injury threatens the well-being of the Stackhouse eleven, that being the foot injury of guard Bob Hall. Hall will be expected to don a Bearcat uniform for the Logger mixer, however.

Scrimmages Held

In the past two weeks, Cece Conners, a reconverted halfback, has been working out at the quarterback slot for the Bearcats, but John Slanchik will most likely get the nod for the starting position.

Coach Stackhouse has been stressing both defense and offense as the Loggers are all experienced in the type of offense and defense that Willamette uses. Both Monday and Tuesday of this week were held open for scrimmage and the squad worked on better timing on offensive plays.

All-Conference



All-conference center Chuck Patterson will be among those to see action for the Willamette Bearcats when they tangle with College of Puget Sound there tomorrow in a kings-X grid encounter.

Juniors, Sophs A's Intramural Hoop Leaders

This week's intramural basketball standings find the Juniors and Soph A's leading the pack with a perfect 2-0 record, followed by the Seniors and Soph B's with a single victory apiece. Chuck Robinson, Hugh Bellinger, and Lefty Nordhill, all Sophomore players, led the pack in the scoring column this week with ten points apiece.

This Tuesday's results showed the Frosh Atoms and the Frosh Ticks going down to defeat at the hands of the Juniors and the Soph A's 34-23 and 23-15 respectively. Last Thursday found the Frosh Ticks losing to the Seniors in a tight game 19-15, and the Soph B's soundly trouncing a squad of grads 37-10.

With summer stiffness wearing off, the style of play has shown marked improvement during the past week. The teams are coached and refereed by PE grads, who in this way may gain valuable experience.

Thursday's scoring: Frosh Ticks: Moodhe 3, Hichman 3, Killinger 7, Dures 2 and Pallen. Seniors: Nelson 2, Waters 5, Pointer 4, D'Eagle 4, T. Smith 4, Whitiker and Walker.

Soph B's: Loder 8, Montag 5, Robinson 10, Girod 4, Bellinger 10 and Stevens. Grads: B. Johnson 5, J. Johnson 2, Hutchison 1, Jones 2, Olds, Lowe and Tiernan.

Tuesday's scoring: Frosh Atoms: Stttards 5, Evans 5, Smith 8, Handy 5, and Cocking. Juniors: Davies 4, Hanna 2, Watson 4, Scrivens 5, Osuna 6, Aldrich 2, Miles 6, and Mertz, Endsley and Reynolds.

Frosh Ticks: Duus 1, Moodhe 3, Kelleger 6, MacGregor 2, Collins 2, and Hitchman 2. Soph A's: Brouwer 7, Bissell 1, Logue 2, Matile 3, Nordhill 10 and Coen.

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Cat Reserves Tackle Linfield Today After Portland Defeat

By Stan Nelson

The Willamette Reserves will attempt to get back in the win column when they play the Linfield Jayvees at McMinnville today. The Portland Babes erased a 6-0 Bearcub first quarter lead with two touchdowns in the second period and powered on to a 28-13 win last Friday.

Freshman end John Skimus, who accounted for 20 points last week against Reed, scored the two Willamette touchdowns. The first was the opening tally of the game. Skimus hauled in a 15 yard pass from Ed Jarman a TD, then went back to try and boot the extra point, but it

was blocked by the hard charging Portland line.

With the Bearcubs behind 21-6 in the fourth quarter, Skimus brought a ray of hope to the local rooters. He snared a Portland aerial on the Portland 23 yard line and sprinted for the score. Chuck Mary booted the extra point to put the Reserves within striking distance.

It was all in vain, however, as the Babes put the clincher on the contest with a 55-yard pass play from Jack Owens to John Della Villa for a touchdown. Frank Logan, who never missed all afternoon, toed the extra point for the 28-13 win.

After the early Willamette lead, Portland came back in the second period to score twice. The first was a pass from Jack Owens to Lin Kröll good for 40 yards. Kröll dashed 39 yards to pay dirt for the visitors later in the same period. Logan's two successful placements resulted in a 14-6 halftime advantage for the Portlanders.

Portland went ahead 21-6 in the third quarter as John Ditz bucked over and Logan added the extra point.

Beta Touchballers Top Dorks; SAE, Baxter Post Wins

The touchballers vied last Friday, Monday and Wednesday as the Betas beat the Dorks 12 to 0, the Baxter Goon squad beat the Sigs 7 to 0 and the SAEs edged Phi Delta Theta 7 to 6.

In Friday's contest it was a pass from Dick Endsley to Ted Loder for the first half touchdown with Endsley hoofing it

Standings	W	L	T
Beta Theta Pi	2	0	0
Baxter Goons	1	0	1
Dorks	1	1	0
S. A. E.	1	1	0
Phi Delta Theta	0	1	1
Sigma Chi	0	2	0

over for the second score. The first half score was set up on a long pass caught by Don Carpenter and then another short one was snagged by Carpenter. After the extra point kick was wide, the kickoff was recovered by the Betas and on the next play Endsley ran for a TD. The Dorks blocked the extra point try.

Wes Stauffer threw to Frank Winship for the only score in the Goon-Sigma Chi game Monday. Don Boudon caught the extra point pass. Toward the end of the game the Sigs drove down to the Baxter 15 yard line but lost the ball on downs. With time almost gone Stauffer threw a long pass to try to add to their score but Bob Wilson intercepted for the Sigs as the gun sounded.

The SAEs edged out Phi Delta Theta in Wednesday's mixer in the final half as Dick Brouwer completed a 50 yard pass to Al Miles that put the ball down on the Phi Delt 15 yard line. Brouwer pitched another, this time to Olwyn Davies for a score. Brouwer to Howard Olson made it 7 for the SAEs.

The Phis got their score in the first half when Don Benson snatched a juggled pass and Ron Coffey threw another to Rog Adams for the touchdown. The pass was knocked down on the extra point try.

The Betas, who have won in both contests played, look for their third win as they tangle with Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 12 today. The SAEs will be out to add to their one win.

Monday the winless Sigs tangle with the once beaten, once tied Phi Delt. Wednesday's game will bring together the Dorks and the Baxter Goons. The Dorks have a win and a loss while the Goons have a win and a tie.

Cat Chats

By Dale Reynolds

The prestige of the Northwest conference is at stake again this Saturday when the Bearcats play College of Puget Sound at Tacoma. In Sunday's *Oregonian* the writer of the column "Northwest Notes", Bill Hulen, mentions the fact that the Northwest conference has an edge on the Evergreens. We would like to take up Hulen's observation and note the possible superiority which could be shown if the Northwest conference teams win the remaining two—one of these is CPS and the Cats tomorrow.

Last season the Evergreen league was definitely better as was shown by their winning four out of five starts. A close 33-28 win by College of Idaho, Northwest conference co-champion, over a non-champ Whitworth crew represented the only Northwest conference win last season.

NW Loop Has Edge on Evergreen

During the present gridiron campaign the tables have turned, however, with the Northwest conference holding an edge of five wins, a tie, and one loss. There are two coming games with the Evergreen league's team and if the Northwest conference teams were to gain an edge there would be little doubt to even the Evergreeners which is the strongest league. In addition to the Willamette game with CPS tomorrow the Pacific Badgers take on University of British Columbia up above the border next weekend for an inter-league clash.

As for the outcome of the Willamette-CPS encounter we were thinking about picking a winner. Well, the Williamson system picked CPS over Willamette by the comparative Williamson scores of 73.0 and 72.8. That is only .2 difference and it isn't enough for us to choose any team over the potent Bearcats.

Wagon Wheel Is L & C Game Trophy

Everybody shoots at Willamette seems to be the attitude of all the Salem sports fans and we believe it is true. Therefore the Bearcats have many natural rivals. The Cat's long rivalry with Whitman has an axe for a trophy, the University of Portland rivalry has a plaque, and now, thanks to Blue Key, senior men's honorary, the Lewis and Clark rivalry has a "Wagon Wheel" for a gem to fight over.

The "Wagon Wheel" was chosen as the trophy because Lewis and Clark's nickname is Pioneers and Willamette is a pioneer school. The Blue Key chapters of both schools will keep up and transport the game trophy.

Press Box Food Delicious

Also in Hulen's "Northwest Notes" column he says that the small colleges have better press box food than the big schools. He says, in effect, that Linfield feeds the sport writers better than the University of Washington does.

We're glad he chose a Northwest conference school as an example, but hope he gives the food which Travis Cross, Willamette publicity man arranges, a try. The press box food which Cross gave out to the pressmen in the Chico game was tops and in our opinion certainly gives the journalists, who will write about Willamette, a better viewpoint on the school.

Air-minded Cats

It looks as though this year's version of the Bearcat footballers have an airborne element. In the conference they rate first in passing offense and fifth in rushing offense. Up to date the Bearcats have attempted 20 passes and completed nine for a yardage from the air routes of 169 yards.

Girl Hoopers Begin Activity

Ruth Haglestein's basketball team took over first place in the women's hoop league, topping Mary Margaret Will's team 22-14 and defeating Pat Click's team 18-12. In the other game played up to date, Pat Click's team defeated Arlene Deakin's team by forfeit.

In the game between Pat Click's team and Ruth Haglestein's team, the losers went ahead by one point at halftime, but the winners came on to take a two point lead at the end of the third stanza and go on to win by six counters. Leading scorers for the two squads were their respective captains.

Thursday at 4:30 a WAA meeting was held to discuss play-nights which have been scheduled with other Northwest colleges. It was also decided that volleyball and bowling teams will be organized.

Discussion for fixing up a room for the members was held. The members will paint the room themselves, and a magazine will be subscribed to to be kept in the room. A library will be started for majors in the PE field, and a table for ping pong will also be put in the room.

Archery tournaments are being arranged in the classes, and in January the archers will enter an inter-collegiate tournament.

Bowling Lead In 3-Way Split

BOWLING STANDINGS

Sigma Chi	4
Phi Delt No. 1	4
SAE No. 1	4
Baxter No. 1	3
Baxter No. 3	3
Independents	1
Phi Delt No. 2	1
Beta Theta Pi	0
SAE No. 2	0
Baxter No. 3	0

The Sigs, Phi Delt and SAEs took over top spot in the intramural bowling league last Thursday, each winning four points over the SAE No. 2, Baxter No. 3, and Betas respectively.

The SAE No. 1 team rolled the high team series with 2080 followed by the Baxter No. 1 with 2077 and the Sigs with 2058. High team game was bowled by the Phi Delt No. 2 with 741, with Baxter No. 2 and the Sigs following with 737 and 733 respectively.

High individual series went to John Norvell of the SAE No. 1 with 496, with Rog Halliday of Baxter No. 1 taking second with 483. Other leaders in this department were Bill Olson of the Sigs with 469, Jerry Coen of the SAE No. 1 with 467, and John Janetski of Baxter No. 1 with 464.

Individual high game honors went to Olson with 188, followed by Norvell with 187, Jim Garrett of Phi Delt No. 2 with 177, Paul Southworth of the Sigs with 172, and Chuck Harris of the Betas with 171.

Schedule for next Thursday is as follows: Betas vs. Baxter No. 3; Sigs vs. Baxter No. 1; SAE No. 1 vs. Baxter No. 2; Phi Delt No. 1 vs. Phi Delt No. 2; and SAE No. 2 vs. Independents.

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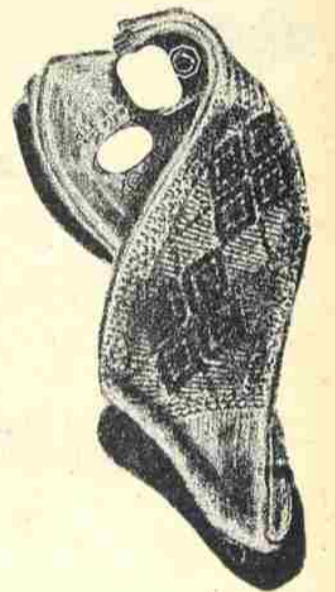
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AXO Holds 'Cop Hop'

Official subpoenas from the "sheriff" will summon Alpha Chi's and their dates to the Alpha Chi Omega "Policeman's Ball" tonight between the hours of 8 and 11 p. m. Ernestine Vosper is general chairman of the costume dance.

Before entering the house, which will be decorated to represent a jail cell, complete with "wanted" signs adorning the walls and a solitary confinement block, each couple will be fingerprinted and given a cell number at the "sergeant's desk." The men will be picked up and taken to the Alpha Chi Omega house by a riot squad.

Music for the evening has been secured by Connie Bailey. Ella Lou Ball and Doris Kimball are in charge of refreshments of punch and a cake, which will be frosted with chocolate bars. Jackie Johnson, Margaret Austin, Sally Kibby and Ruth James head the decoration committee, and Roberta Beaty is in charge of clean-up. Sponsors for the occasion are house mother Mrs. Mendenhall, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Jory, Miss Clorinda Topping and Mr. Bennett Ludden.

Mademoiselle's Fashion Contest Open to Students

Information about Mademoiselle fashion magazine's annual college board contest can be obtained from Mary Louise Lee in the Collegian office before November 1.

Contest winners will spend the month of June in New York writing and doing art and fashion work for the fall college issue of Mademoiselle magazine. Selections of guest editors is on the basis of a trial report and three written assignments. The trial report should be about fashions, campus activities, organizations, traditions or anything that might interest students on other campuses. There are 20 opportunities open, and experience is not necessary. Mademoiselle editors are looking for original, new talent.

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Sigs Entertain Sweetheart Candidates; Twelve Remain

Sigma Chi's are one step nearer to finding "the girl of their dreams" after the first function in their 1949 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest. Twenty-five candidates, representing the six women's living organizations on the campus were introduced to members of the local chapter Wednesday evening.

Women asked to return for next Monday's function, an informal picnic supper, are: Del

Fisher, Gay Hoisington, Jean Kell, Dona Mears, Sue McElhinny, Grace Connell, Audrey Bliss, Gerry Gossett, Doris Ewen, Norma Drews, Shirley Griffin and Nancy Marks.

Putting poise and personality on an equal basis with appearance and looks, succeeding functions will be sport, the women wearing active sport clothes, school attire and formal, with one of the points in voting being for poise in all situations.

Indeps Have Hard Times Party Tonite

Old shoes, tires, and tin cans will furnish the setting for the hard times dance to be given by the Independents tonight at 8 o'clock in Chresto Cottage. All un-affiliated students are invited to attend.

Dancers are to be garbed in their hardest of hard time clothes. Music by Harry James, Les Brown, Freddy Slack, and other well-known orchestras (on records, that is) will set the tempo for dancing. A fire will be burning in the fireplace and refreshments are to be served during the evening. There will be an admission charge of 25 cents per couple. Chairman of the dance is Ann Corthell.



Maxine Muckle, whose engagement to Al Pietchman was announced recently at the Pi Phi house.

Pepcat Club to Introduce 'Nickel Hops' to Willamette

Nickel hops will be introduced at Willamette university when all women's living organizations hold open house following the Homecoming rally and bonfire

Friday night, October 28.

Money from the hops will be used to finance the Pepcats, who are sponsoring the dances. Girls in charge are: Bishop House, Colleen McCord, Beverly Moody; Lausanne hall, Jean Crakes, Marie Corner; Pi Phi, Colleen Schodde, Jeanette Gilberson; Chi Omega, Marge Aldinger, Barbara Freeman; Alpha Chi Omega, Sally Kibbey, Mary Hawke; and Delta Gamma, Donna Lambert and Jean Sheperd.

Fellowship Loan Offered to Greek Women by Panhell

A fellowship loan of \$400 is to be offered to sorority women every two years by the New York City Panhellenic. The loan is to be awarded for graduate work in New York City, and will be awarded on the basis of recommendation, investigations, need, and type of study.

The closing date for the filing of Fellowship and applications is February 15, 1950. Send all applications and communications to the chairman of New York City Panhellenic Fellowship Loan Fund, Mrs. Richard Trapier Bell, 3 Fox Lane, Flushing, New York.

Anyone interested should obtain an application form from the chairman of the New York City Panhellenic Fellowship Fund, and send it, along with the following information: Recommendations from two professors, two alumnae or friends not on faculty, a dean of women, and a national or district officer of your fraternity; transcript of college record; a health certificate from a graduate physician, and a recent photograph.

At the nickel hops, boys will go to the women's living organizations and pay a nickel for three dances with any coeds of their choice. Refreshments will be served and there will be no decorations.

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Delta Gamma Formal Ball Features 'Flamingo' Theme

Delta Gammas, pledges and their escorts will dance in a "Flamingo Room" which is the theme of their formal ball Saturday between the hours of 8:30 and 12 p. m. at the Delta Gamma house. Guests will enter through a covered arch the full length of the sidewalk and front porch, into a forest setting. The entrance hall will be massed with autumn leaves giving the effect of reeds and rushes. Window shades will be decorated in forest scenes. Lighting will be provided by two large lamps camouflaged to look like trees. Silver and black will be the predominating colors. Delta Saaybe is planning decorations, with the whole dance under the chairmanship of Joan Klindworth.

Silver dance programs with a flamingo on the cover have been ordered by Marilyn and Martha Brooks. Dancing will be to the music of a combo led by Wayne Meusey, secured by Doris McCain. Pat Stanton and Maria Puckett, in charge of entertainment, have asked Norma Faa-

borg to sing. "Flamingo" will be the featured song.

Refreshments of punch served from an ice brick with flowers frozen in the ice have been planned by Marilyn Dixon.

Polly Pollock has asked Mr. and Mrs. Ruane Hill, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nelson and house-mother Mrs. Marquam to sponsor the dance.

The kitchen committee will be headed by Sally Moffett, and Nancy Dickenson and Gerry Gossett will supervise clean-up.

Jottings By Gerry

Rain seems to be the nasty word for the day but OH! how nifty some of the WU coeds can look despite it all. Arlene Deakins strikes a picturesque pose in her pink and silver raincoat with the frilly umbrella to match.

Speaking of rain, it won't be long until some of our gals will be reigning supreme in a house of their own. For the showers that precede their marriage, an answer to the ever present question of what shall I give her is the novel idea of the engagement cup.

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The other night while wandering through the jungle wilds of Delta Land I spied some ferocious looking beast that appeared almost cat-like. But no, I've been deceived, it was Chuck Patterson is an exotic ocelot print shirt.

Serenades are eternally popular but one unusual variation was presented by Don Phillips, Jack Miller and Larry Stocks; for further details ask anyone of the girls at 1610 Court street.

Club Open To Students

Under the management of Claude Bird, new owner, the Combo Club will be open every Friday night to WU and high school students, starting October 28. The club will feature its own dance band and the doors will be open from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Admission will be \$1 per person.

The dance floor has been enlarged and is surrounded by tables and chairs. No liquor will be served so the club will not be out of bounds for Willamette students.

Four Soph Girls Pledge Honorary

A business meeting of Alpha Lambda Delta was held Monday afternoon to discuss the year's program and complete plans for the pledging ceremony Wednesday evening in the Little Chapel. Four sophomore girls, Dorothy Caspar, Pat Jones, Alice Miller and Delia Saaybe, were pledged and will wear the ribbon of red, gold and white prior to initiation in the near future.

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Furred Visitor to Stalk Campus While Redeemed Wheel Rolls

Willamette's black-furred Bearcat will make a reappearance on the campus next Friday at the rally following the noise parade, when he will officially roll the newly-discovered wagon wheel trophy which Blue Key has provided for WU-Lewis and Clark rivalry.

The wagon wheel will grace the trophy room of either Willamette university or Lewis and Clark college depending upon who wins this year's Pioneer-Bearcat football game, and will be held by the winning school each year. The Blue Key chapters of the two campuses are attempting to promote additional rivalry between the schools as a result of this trophy.

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India Missionary Sword Speaks At Recent Event

Dr. Victor H. Sword, missionary from India, was the guest speaker at the International Weekend luncheon held Saturday at Lausanne hall.

He spoke on "the ways to improve international relations and get along better with foreign people." He also related some of his experiences as a missionary in India.

Included among the 65 guests were nine foreign students from Willamette and six from other campuses.

Lowell Miller spoke on the formation of a UNESCO club at Willamette for the purpose of furthering international good will, while Prof. Edward Kollman, foreign student director on the campus, served as toastmaster.

Elliott Instructs Night Bank Class

James I. Elliott, assistant professor of economics and business administration at Willamette, has been appointed an instructor in accounting for the American Institute of Banking.

Elliott, who holds a master's degree from University of Southern California, teaches a weekly class in the Salem U.S. Ladd and Bush bank board room Wednesday nights. The 26-man class represents nine banks from seven towns. Cecil A. Gunn is president of the local chapter,

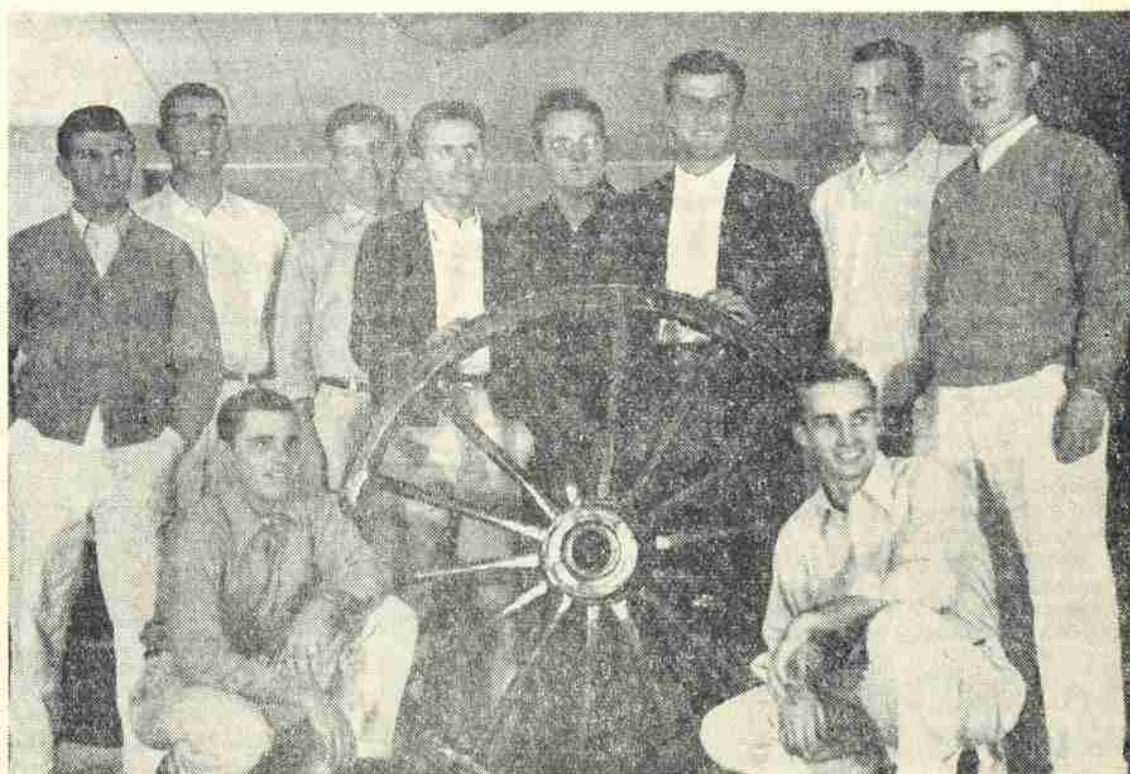
both the Willamette and Lewis and Clark student bodies, the wheel has been sanded and varnished by members of the senior men's honorary and is to symbolize a rivalry between the two colleges.

The trophy has been finished with clear varnish instead of the color schemes as originally planned. The colors of the two institutions were to have been painted on the wheel.

Prior to being finished, the symbol was rolled into the meeting of the associated students in the gymnasium last Tuesday during the regular chapel. An explanation of the plans for carrying on this competition was also made at this meeting.

Arrangements for transportation, housing and maintenance of the wheel are to be made by the Blue Key chapters in each school.

Because of the pioneer element which is found in the traditions of both schools, the wheel is felt to be an appropriate symbol of rivalry.



Members of Blue Key pose with Wagon Wheel which was presented to the student body at Tuesday chapel to be used as a traveling trophy between Willamette and Lewis and Clark. The first presentation will be made following the Homecoming game next Saturday. Standing from left to right are Howie Lorenz, Burnell Ambrose, Roger Adams, Ray McCoy, Ray Loter, Bob McMullen, Chuck Patterson and Bob Skirvin. Kneeling are Jack Brown and Larry Stocks.

The Amen Corner

A worship program is planned by Westminster Fellowship for this Sunday at Hillcrest school for girls. The group will leave the church at 2:30. During the program, Doris McCain will play a violin solo, and Bob Gwinn will sing accompanied by Lois Gottwald. That same evening at 7:00, the league will meet in the fireplace room of the Presbyterian church where Dean Gregg will be the guest speaker. Immediately following, refreshments will be served and, folk dancing is planned for entertainment.

The fourth in the series "Business Standards in Christian Living" will be the topic discussed at Sunday's meeting of Phi Zeta Christo. Lucille Proctor will lead, and Bob Tanner is worship chairman. The discussion period, which will be held in the basement of the First Christian church, will start promptly at 6:15 p.m.

Wesley will have George Harper for their guest speaker for Sunday's program. Mr. Harper is the editor of the two national magazines for Methodist youth, "The Power" and "The Concern."

While here, Mr. Harper will be one of the main speakers for the regional conference. Mr. Harper is the national executive secretary of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. The group will meet as usual at 5:30 in the Carrier room for supper, and immediately following, Mr. Harper will speak.

Music Faculty Feted by Geists

Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist played host to the College of Music faculty members and their wives at a buffet supper at their home last Sunday evening, October 16.

Partaking of the food were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ball, Mr. and Mrs. William Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brennen, Misses Florinda Topping and Jean Farquharson, and Mr. Bennet Ludden.

Phi Eta Sigma Initiates Three

Three Willamette university students were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary, at a ceremony held last Wednesday in Waller hall.

Initiated into the organization were William MacDougall of Portland, a sophomore in journalism; Wayne Meusey of Salem, a sophomore major in piano and Russell Gochnour of New Cumberland, Pa., a senior in political science.

Res Ipsa Loquitur

By Jim Fitzgerald

The Law school student body met last Thursday and decided to sponsor an informal dance for its members on December 9. Walt Foster, social chairman, will have charge of arrangements.

New pledges, recently announced by Delta Theta Phi, are Jim Davis and Joe Tucker who are members of the junior class. Conley Ward, who went deer hunting a few days ago, reported

that finding the deer was not so hard, but finding the way back was a lot tougher, he claims after being rescued by the forest rangers.

Freshmen usually tell everyone that their particular class has it rougher than any group of freshmen before anywhere at any time. This year's crop has surprised everyone; not only are they living a life of ease, but they report that law is a cinch. A few of the upper-classmen are reserving their opinion until after the initial exams.

Queried as to a possible distinction between the Law of Scotland and that of other jurisdictions, a student is reported to have stated that the only distinction that he could find was

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22 Students Show Promise As Forensics Team Forms

With twenty-two students turning out for forensics Monday, Frank Lockman, forensics manager, felt that the outlook was very promising for the year. "It was exceptionally gratifying," said Lockman, "to see eight girls turn out for the squad."

The Inter-Collegiate Forensic association of Oregon will have a tournament November 5 at Willamette when seven Oregon colleges will participate. Trips are planned to such places as McMinnville, Tacoma, Wash., Stockton, Calif., Stanford, Calif., and Missoula, Montana.

Last year the squad won the sweepstakes trophy at both Linfield college and in Montana. Among Willamette competitors

who won first, second and third places in tournaments were Robert Sayre, Tom Bartlett, Elliott Mo'schenbacher, Jack Gunn, Betty Ferguson, Joan Morgan and Frank Lockman. The year was completed when Robert Sayre and Tom Bartlett represented Willamette at the West Point Academy, where Sayre won the distinction of the outstanding debator in America.



Seniors Eligible For Gov't Exam

Of interest to college graduates and seniors who will have completed their college work by June 30, 1950, are the junior professional assistant, junior management assistant, and junior agricultural assistant examinations to be given by the U.S. Civil Service commission.

In order to qualify for positions as federal administrators or high-grade professional workers throughout the country, the competitors must have appropriate education or experience. Applicants must be from eighteen to thirty-five years of age, with preference being given to veterans.

Application forms and information pertaining to the tests may be secured from the Post Office or from the U. S. Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be submitted before November 8, 1949.

Miller Leads Campus Group To Organize Against War

With hopes that a campus UNESCO organization may strike a blow against future war, Lowell Miller, senior, announced plans that a group organized under his leadership will hold its first meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

A result of many weeks of planning and kindling enthusiasm for a group of this kind, Miller said that the club, working with the United Nations Economic and Social Council, will approach the problems of both future peace and war in a "business-like manner."

In the first meeting which will be held at Chresto Cottage, Professors Mark Hatfield and Edward Koliman will give an added bit of advice to the group.

Miller will explain the setup of UNESCO, its way of establishing peace, and projects which

could actually be performed at Willamette. Formal organization will also be approached at the initial get-together.

According to Miller, the purpose of the organization is "to promote permanent peace through the knowledge and understanding of all the people of the world." He further stated that university students should hold a very definite place in this peace promotion, and that it could best be done through cooperative efforts of a group.

Tackling the problem of national differences, the causes of war, and the bases of hatred will all be issues which the campus UNESCO will undertake.

He concluded that such a program will result in tangible progress toward peace, as well as broadening the minds of all participants.

Publications Board

A publications board meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the seminar room of the library, according to Jack Brown, publications manager of the student body.

Noted Author Speaks Tuesday

Dr. Clarence K. Streit, who shook the literary world with his famous "Union Now" in the mid-thirties and has been president of the Federal Union movement since 1939, will address a convocation of Willamette students at the chapel period next Tuesday in the University gymnasium.

The international figure, who is an educator, correspondent, author, lecturer, and has studied abroad, served as writer for many of America's leading newspapers, is a Rhodes scholar, and did research at the Sorbonne.

Unclaimed Lost-Found Articles To Sell at Auction Tuesday

Crying their wares in Eaton hall Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 will be Blue Key members recently turned auctioneers when everything from jewelry to galoshes will fall under the gavel and go to the highest bidder.

The auctioning committee will include Elliott Motchenbacher, Gil Oliver and Jack Brown.

According to Brown, the sale is an attempt to rid the student body office of valuable merchandise which has remained unclaimed in the lost and found department for years.

Available for inspection and purchase will be 40 rayon scarves, nine fountain pens and three eversharps, a locket, compact, compass and pocket knife, three umbrellas, two pairs of galoshes, a red sweat shirt, eight pairs of gloves, a pair of size seven and one-half black suede high heel shoes and one "forget-me-not" bracelet.

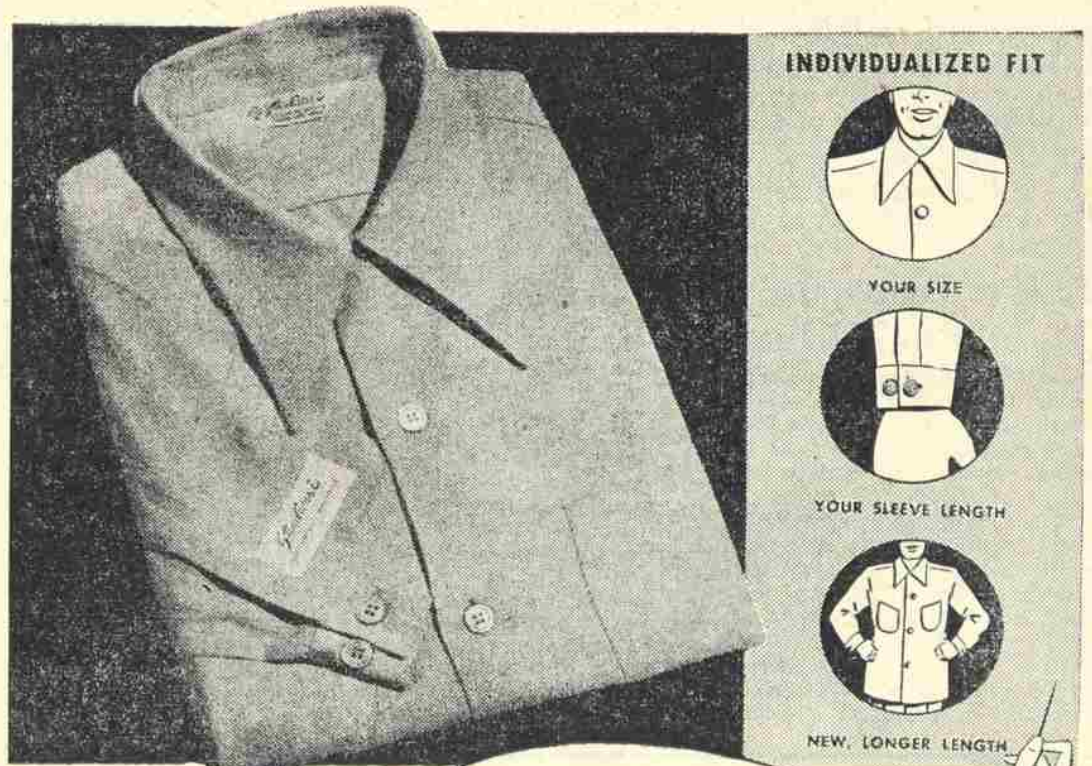
Ewalt Attends Deans' Conclave

Dean Regina Ewalt attended a weekend conference of the Oregon Association of Deans of Women and Deans of Girls at Neskowin last week.

The group planned to select a speaker for the special conference to be held in February. They also discussed the national association of deans of women conference which will be held in Atlantic City this year.

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Fusser's Guide Proof at Printers

The proofs of the 1949-50 Fusser's Guide are now at the printers, according to Margaret Atwood, editor, who hopes to have the books ready for publication within two weeks.

This student directory provides the names, addresses, and phone numbers of students, faculty and living organizations.



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