

Signs, Parade, Game Highlight Annual Homecoming Events

Student activity in the Homecoming program will reach a high level of intensity today with the judging of signs by 4 this afternoon and the torchlight novelty parade scheduled to leave Lausanne hall at 7:30 this evening. Willamette's Homecoming game will begin at 2 tomorrow.

The weather bureau indicated in a report Wednesday that no rain is expected during Homecoming weekend.

Traditional leaf-rake duty was carried out by the freshmen at 5 this morning. Supervising the tidying of the campus before the arrival of alums were the sophomores.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The largest alumni contingent ever to return for Homecoming is expected this week end, according to Alumni Director Nancy Stuart.

Big drawing card this year will be Spec Keene who is being honored at the university's thirty-first Homecoming.

Festivities for alumni will begin tomorrow morning at 10 with registration at Lausanne hall. Following will be a pre-luncheon get-together at 11 in the Marion hotel lobby. More than 200 reservations have been received for the luncheon which will begin at 11:30 in the Mirror room of the Marion hotel.

A short business meeting will be held at this time by Alumni President Herman Clark. Verne Bain, vice president of the group, will preside at the luncheon and introduce Coach Ted Ogdahl who will give the welcome to Keene.

The early hour for luncheon has been set to allow alumni plenty of time to arrive at McCulloch stadium for the kick-off between Willamette and Linfield at 2 p. m.

A post-game coffee hour, immediately following the game, will be held in the Lausanne hall lounge for alumni and faculty.

The Homecoming dance, to be held at 9 o'clock in the gymnasium, will bring the week end to a close.

Schedule

TODAY

5 a.m.—Frosh Leaf Rake (sophomores presiding). Frosh - Soph get-together, refreshments, at Lausanne.
9 a.m.—Signs to be completed.
4 p.m.—Signs judged.
7 p.m.—Torchlight parade forms in front of Lausanne.
7:30 p.m.—Parade begins on course through downtown Salem. Bonfire and rally program following at McCulloch field. Following rally, barbecue in the gym.

TOMORROW

10 a.m.—Alumni registration, Lausanne.
11 a.m.—Pre-luncheon get-together, lobby, Marion hotel.
11:30 a.m.—Pre-game luncheon, Mirror room, Marion hotel.
2 p.m.—Willamette - Linfield football game, McCulloch stadium. Halftime ceremonies to include band performance, Spec Keene recognition.
Following game — Pushball contest, Frosh vs. Sophs.
4:30 p.m.—Post-game coffee hour, Lausanne.
9 p.m.—Homecoming dance, "Autumn Fantasy," gymnasium; semi-formal.
Until 1 p.m.—Open houses at men's living organizations.

All entries in the Homecoming sign contest were to be completed by 9 this morning, according to contest rules. All men's organizations signs are located in front of their living units. Signs for off-campus living are in the following places: Chi Omega, between Collins and Waller; Delta Gamma, between Waller and Eaton; Pi Beta Phi, between Eaton and the library; Alpha Chi Omega in front of the library; and Bishop house and Lausanne in front of Lausanne hall.

This evening's parade will be the first of its kind in recent Willamette history, according to Homecoming Manager Ellis Von Eschen. Von Eschen pointed out that the event, in true American Legion parade style, will include "everything from a donkey accompanied rear-wise by two shovel-packing gents to 'Homer the Clown' — Larry Smith — in his trampoline act outfit." Gay Weeks, chairman of the parade, indicated that the parade is an "experiment."

The AROTC drill team is to lead the parade followed by Homecoming Hostess Carolyn Crane, Student Body President Rollin Cocking and Homecoming Manager Ellis Von Eschen in the first car. Next will be Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, the Willamette band and football team and coaches.

Among student groups, Lausanne-Bishop and Baxter will (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)



Reminiscing over the "old days" are Willamette football coach Ted Ogdahl and his mentor when he was a grid star here, Roy S. "Spec" Keene. Ogdahl will attempt to demonstrate what he learned from Keene when he sends his Bearcats against Linfield college tomorrow afternoon as the chief event in "Spec Keene Day" ceremonies, held in honor of the man who made football history at this institution.

Churches Observe WU Day; Financial Needs to Be Viewed

Willamette Day will be observed this Sunday in Methodist churches in Oregon. Special attention will be given to the educational opportunities afforded young people and the financial needs of the university.

The Willamette a capella choir has tentatively been secured to sing the anthem for Sunday's observance at the Salem First Methodist church. Participating

on the platform will also be Paul Jewell and Norm Lawson.

A goal of 50 cents per active member has been set as the Oregon church's share. Ministers and laymen were urged to initiate a Willamette committee in each local church to assist in reaching the goal. About 35 visitors were on campus last Saturday to prepare for the Willamette Day observance.

Appearing before the group at their 2 o'clock meeting Saturday was a panel of faculty and students, chaired by Dr. Daniel Schulze. Dr. Norman Huffman, head of the religion department, outlined his work. Dr. Thomas Bennett, counsellor of religious life, informed the visitors on extra-curricular activities.

Dr. Bennett introduced Paul Jewell, president of Interfaith council, and Norm Lawson, vice president of Wesley Fellowship, and Thursday chapel manager, who told of the activities attendant to these features of campus religious life.

Dr. Robert A. Fenix, financial vice president, presented the general program of the university and particularly the budget of the religious department.

Campus to See First TV Set

The Sigma Chi wing of Baxter hall will sprout a TV antenna this weekend.

The house will install a Motorola TV table model set in their den tomorrow. The set which has a 21-inch screen was purchased from a joint member-alumni fund. According to Stan Steindorf, chairman of the project, Sigma Chi has offered to share their aerial with any other living organization in the Baxter quadrangle which plans to install a TV set in the future.

67 Percent Enjoy Election

For about 67 per cent of Willamette university the sun shone Wednesday for the first time in 20 years. For the other some 33 per cent, well, there have been worse days.

Republicans greeted with unrestrained enthusiasm the landslide victory of Dwight D. Eisenhower over democratic candidate Adlai E. Stevenson. Young republicans and Students - for - Eisenhower groups began about 10 p. m. Tuesday night to hail the birth of the new administration.

At the same time democrats grew suddenly silent as their

candidate slipped behind and the democratic 20-year reign collapsed.

Conspicuous and rabid pro-Stevenson men such as the Collegian staff received unusual attention from political opponents. Staff members were considering

An Editorial

Elected this week: President, Dwight D. Eisenhower; Vice-President, Richard Nixon. "God save the President."

—Norman Thomas

mimeographed press releases commenting on the election.

Two leaders in the Students-for-Stevenson group, Tom Scheidel and Jim Wood, sold apples in Eaton hall Wednesday morning, presaging, they said, the decline in the American economy. They claim they made about two dollars and said they might maintain their concession the rest of the year.

Unlike Freshman Glee, very few bets had been made. Only one man, Carl Simpson, wore a sign on his back — something about "I like Ike."

(Faculty comment is found on page 8.)

Sophs Outwitted by Freshmen

Chalk up one for the freshmen in interclass rivalry with the sophomores as they beat the oldsters at their own game late Wednesday night.

Gino Pieretti, freshman class president, was scheduled last week to challenge the second-year men to the push-ball contest in yesterday's chapel. The sophomores resolved not to permit Pieretti to make this bold affront to the supremacy of the underclasses without some opposition. So in the dark of the night they spirited him away to an outlying hideaway.

The freshmen soon learned of this act as their leader was sche-

duled to appear as a guard at the preparations for the Homecoming bonfire. They vented their immediate anger on Dave Winsom who was hustled into a car and deposited out on a country road.

McKay to View ROTC Parade

Governor Douglas McKay will be in the reviewing stand next Tuesday on Armistice day when the campus AROTC unit participates in a Salem parade commemorating the event. Other prominent area officials will also review the parade.

The unit is a student run drill program and will be commanded by Cadet Major Verne Shangle. It will form in squadron mass formation on Sweetland field on Tuesday immediately after none o'clock classes and will move out at 9:55 to Marion Square which is the starting point for the parade through downtown Salem. Other town organizations will also participate. The order march for the campus group will be: band, colors, wing staff, Group I and Group II.

This will be the first Armistice day appearance since the unit was organized a little more than a year ago. It will also mark the conclusion of fall semester drill.

After this first outbreak the mob action became systemized into a cool, calculated search for Pieretti. By this time the item had hit the local air waves over KOCO. The freshmen followed one of the conspirators out to the hideout and surprised him alone with his captive after two of his fellows had left to secure some food supplies.

The story has it that several of the freshmen awaited the return of the two other sophs and bound the mtogether with handcuffs they had used on Pieretti. The other soph was deposited on the campus.

The details of the account were supplied to the Collegian by one of the sophomores. The sophomores, however, have a chance to even up the score with their behemoth team entered in the push-ball fray against the frosh tomorrow.

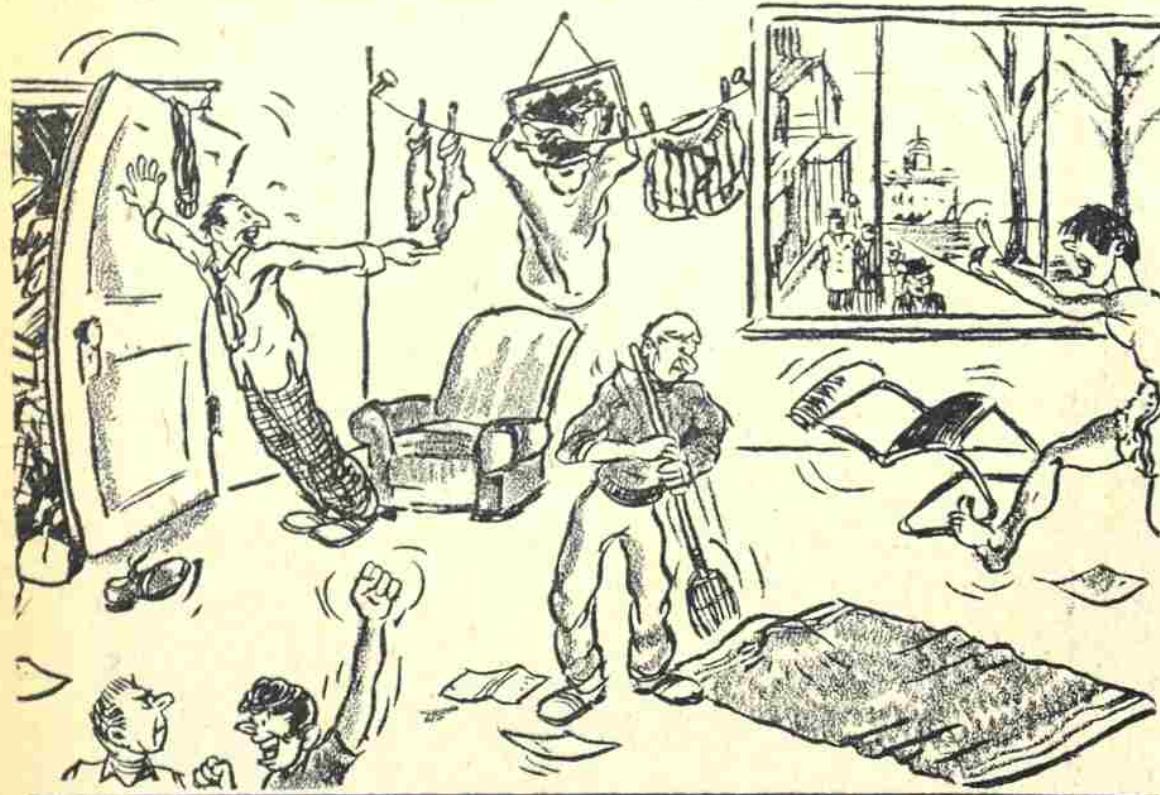
Tuesday Convocation

The Associated Womens students will hold an auction in Tuesday convocation in Waller hall. Items left in the student body office for longer than two weeks will be sold to the highest bidder.

and Thursday Chapel

Thursday chapel speaker is Rev. Hardick C. Harshman, from the First Methodist church in Medford. The service will be held in the Presbyterian church.

Judge Us As We Say, Not Do, and Remember . . .



You Alums Had Your Fun

By Paul Ackerman, Jr.

(Editor's note: Our writer has the inside information on the escapes of former Willamette students. His parents graduated in '32.)

I am sure that we are aware of the present state of affairs here on the Willamette campus, and are proud of it. But, equally proud of our campus are the alumni who are visiting us this weekend.

Contrary to popular belief, the "alums" who are coming are not old "Fogeys" they too, have a history, one which they believe to be just as exciting as the ones we have today—and probably were in the age of no-television. Here are a few instances:

It seems that in those days, girls had much stricter hours. (Is it possible?) Uite often the girls would give excuses like "Gee, I'm sorry but we got stuck on a sandbar in the river" (They still had canoes in those days.) Or another one which still has a familiar ring was "That darned old car got stuck." (This worked better in those days because how many had cars; and when they got stuck, they got stuck.)

Another popular policy of the administration was that of no dancing. However, some were addicted to that habit and would often sneak off to a place called Hazel Green, which suited their purpose exactly for it was across the river and accessible only by a cable car. It was even whispered that these dances were sometimes uncharperoned.

I've also heard that if a person ever got tired of Hazel Green there was a famous place called Donut Island in the Asylum Grounds, and it seems that in early times, they even knew the advantages of a place they now call Bush's Pasture.

One of the things that we can sincerely regret have lost is the old institution of sawdust burners. It seemed that there was no place that could equal the merits of a sawdust pile as an ideal place for conferences, bull-sessions, etc.

If you had a boy-friend (or shiek according to your age), he would conveniently come about the time you had to shovel sawdust. This impressed eager girls no end, and you would invite him over again the next time you were on sawdust duty.

What were some of the big social events of the year? The May day celebration was one of them. Only with a little different twist. The men, who were picked from among the college football players and most eligible bachelors (those with cars), danced with the women in the annual may-pole dance. Just to make sure that it wasn't too risky, the standard dress was knee-pants for men. That was enough to keep the ladies at a safe distance.

Then too, there were the picnics. A huge quantity of prime beefsteak was purchased, at 25 cents a pound, and cut into strips. Then the whole party went up the river in some kind of boats, (usually canoes) and roasted these strips of beefsteak over the open fire. You must admit that "Them days is gone forever."

Some of the various clubs which are now non-existent are interesting to note. There was the Shakespeare club, which met on Dr. Kohler's house to read and discuss the various phase of the Great Bard. Not to be forgotten is the Coffee club, which promoted the interest of many amateur writers.

And, as usual, the sophomores, were very active even in those days. It is said that they carried huge paddies with them for the expressed purpose of punishing some inoffensive freshmen who nearly forgot to wear his rook dink.

Thus, the older generation lived. Don't laugh. We, too will look back on our college days, sometime in the far future, give a feeble chuckle, as we think of some of the things we did, and look forward to the time when we may once again visit our old campus.

Welcome to Homecoming

Welcome back, alums, and pardon us if you don't recognize the place. If you've been gone five, ten, or more years, you will notice a physical change in the campus. But if you've been out only one year, then you still don't know that the Willamette student body has come of age.

For the past four years it has been our privilege to watch the student body as it grew into one of the most mature and adult college groups in this area. We've seen her students meet and grasp with great zeal and intelligence the complex problems facing the world. We've seen Willamette develop students who will take second to no one.

Pardon us if we boast? Then excuse us too, for crediting you, the alumni for our success. We don't want to sound maudlin about this, but you have helped build up a great school. Along with Glee, Homecoming you helped weave a moral fiber that has made Willamette an outstanding university. Steeped in traditions and inspirations that grow more important every year, how could Willamette university help but turn out better graduating classes every year.

This is our welcome, alums. Its a welcome to the University that you built. Revel in its past and work with us for its future.

Scooped Again

Mark up another success, please, for the great unknowable omnipotent, the American voter. Our head bloody but not bowed, the Collegian recognizes both the greatness of our new president and of his voting public.

It just wasn't the year for our Mr. Stevenson. Will you join us in lamenting the terrible misfortune that brought him to us four years too late? The country apparently was ripe for a change. No one could have talked the voter out of that. We look back now on that crafty voter, JQP, sample ballot in hand, who sat back with a sly smile on his face and his mind already made up, while the two candidates wore their voices thin. No candidate, we suspect, could have overcome the political liabilities that Mr. Stevenson faced such as, his unfamiliarity, Mr. Truman, the scandals in Washington, and the republican battle cry: change.

No post mortems. We are anxious about the future. Can the same Mr. Eisenhower who ran ahead of his party, now control his party? Does he have the ability to draw up a plan and carry it through? As former supporters of Mr. Stevenson, the Collegian now invites all democrats and liberal republicans to join us in supporting our new President. We need a great leader, but a leader needs intelligent advisors and followers. We do not believe that Mr. Eisenhower has either in the person of Jenner, McCarthy and others. If the democrats cannot have Stevenson, they can now work to make Eisenhower's term the best possible under the circumstances.

Politics Over Easy

By Jim Scott

Though the purpose of the recent election has been partially hidden by the smoke of political fire the thoughtful ones cannot but feel that the election has been a success. Initially, the American people ventured forth to elect a President and elect him they have done. Though this seems to be only a sidelight to some, many have faced the issue squarely—and many of them had the head for such a job.

About the campus can be seen many jubilant people; many of them are as proud as a peacock with two tails. Sprinkled about are many sober looking individuals. Some of them have that far away look in their eyes, like a fight fan in a dollar seat, thinking of four years hence.

In reply to the question "How did the election suit you?" the answers, in general, were short and direct. Either the person seemed pleased or he seemed disappointed—that was all. Not to explain either situation would be to invite more trouble than a Ubagee with a split lip. A post-poll does not carry the impetus of a pre-poll.

Of particular note was the reluctance of the national polls to be committed as to the outcome of the election, with the exception of the Lassie Poll which was only too pleased to take a stand about the subject.

As for a few choice remarks received by our poll. I asked the boyfriend of my garbage-man's daughter what the thought and he replied, "You call this a democracy and Browder didn't even have his name on the ballot." Such depression—somehow it seemed that the election was not the only reason for him to be feeling down in the dumps.

Another malcontent philosphised "Female vote—Korea—and two things wrong make an Ike."

A third said, "It is a great day for freedom, for humanity and better understanding among man . . . now we can buy it by the glass. His girl friend, an optometrist's daughter, agreed with him verbally, but by her actions contradicted what he had said (two glasses and she makes a spectacle of herself).

One republican defined an optimist as a person who planned on saving his Stevenson button, while his associate, a democrat shouted, "They can take us on a detour but they can't make us like the scenery."

So begins another ripple in the sea of history.

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Peerce and Concert Series

By Jane Fooshee

If the concert in the Salem High auditorium last Wednesday evening was any indication, the 1952-53 Distinguished Artist Series ought to be a great success. The large crowd that thronged to hear Metropolitan Opera tenor Jan Peerce was very enthusiastic, and applauded the singer through four encores.

Homecoming

Willamette university extends a warm welcome to all her graduates and former students. This year the welcome is a special one, for we are celebrating her 110th birthday.

The program this year is a special one also, for it isn't everyday, or even every Homecoming, that all of us can welcome back "Spec" Keene and the men who played under him. The Bearcats will be trying to make this year's game different from those of the past few years, as Willamette hasn't been victorious since 1947 when they defeated U.B.C., 33-0. Under our new coach, Ted Ogdahl, we have every reason to root for a victory.

Win, lose or draw, this weekend cannot but help accomplish its intended purpose—that of making students aware of alumni and vice-versa. I think we all look forward to this weekend when hospitality is the keynote and I hope it will be a memorable one to you. It is a pleasure to say, on behalf of the student body, "Welcome Back Alums."

Ellis Von Eschen
Homecoming Manager

It seems to be tradition for concerts not to begin on time, and by the time the members of Cap and Gown and Beta Alpha Gamma had hurried the last few latecomers to their seats, it was almost 8:30. The audience showed a large turnout of Salem people, but the number of Willamette students attending the concert was somewhat disappointing.

The most outstanding quality of the many fine ones that Mr. Peerce's voice possesses, seems to be his extreme smoothness regardless of the tempo of the composition sung. The tenor is equally at home in Italian, German, French, and English songs, and he imparts to all of them an unsurpassed musicianship, with every tone perfect.

Jan Peerce is an extremely interesting person to meet. He wears glasses with very thick lenses, and is much shorter than he appears to be on the stage. His stage presence is warm and friendly, and he projects his personality in a way that makes it easy for an audience to share his feelings as he sings.

When we met him at the reception after the concert, he impressed us as a man of immeasurable energy and vivacity. He insisted on being introduced to every one of the girls who were eaving; in fact, he came bounding up to the first person he spotted in the Lausanne lounge with the remark, "The name's Jeerce—and who are you?" And after singing a concert and shaking hands for an hour, when we saw him last, he was autographing programs for a large group of students!

'Spec' and Dr. Gatke Make Homecoming History

Parade Leads To Game Rally

(Continued From Page 1)

lead the paired-off living organizations followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Gamma, Phi Delta Theta and Chi Omega, Sigma Chi and Alpha Chi Omega, and Beta Theta Pi and Pi Beta Phi.

All participants are to meet in front of Lausanne at 7:30. The route begins on Winter street near Lausanne, proceeds west on State to Liberty, north on Liberty to Court, east on Court to Church. On Church street near State, trucks will be waiting to pick up students not already on trucks to take them to the bonfire rally in Bush's pasture.

In case living organizations are still in doubt as to what the novelty parade entails, Weeks pointed out that old costumes, German bands, skits and novelty acts, chorus lines on trucks, take-offs on other leaders, referees, old jalopies — "anything" — will do.

The bonfire rally in Bush's pasture will bet underway as soon as students arrive, Von Eschen said. A new addition to this year's rally program will be a "barbecue snack," which will be served by members of AWS in the gym. A short sock dance will follow the free feed.

To start the rally off Hostess Carolyn Crane will light the bonfire, interspersed by yells led by the pep squad will be speeches by Coaches Ted Ogdahl and Jerry Frei, President G. Herbert Smith and ASWU President Rolie Cocking.

Von Eschen urged last minute support to pick WU's ugliest man. Today is the final day to buy votes. Jars will be closed at 4 this afternoon. Trophies for the winners of men's and women's divisions of the sign contest and the ugly man title will be presented by Homecoming Hostess Carolyn Crane during the intermission of the Homecoming dance.

The Homecoming dance, under the theme "Autumn Fantasy" will get underway at 9:00 and last till 12:00, according to dance chairman Cal Cooper.



Three eager participants warm up for the torchlight parade which will wind its way through downtown Salem tonight. The three gagsters are, left to right, Don Empey, Frank Kehrl, in uniform, and Rolie Cocking. (Photo by Bill McKinney.)

Dr. Gatke Helped Inaugurate Homecoming Tradition in 1921

Dr. Robert M. Gatke can remember when Willamette had no Homecoming. That was way back in 1921 when many a class was held under the steps of Waller hall, when dancing was verboten, and when chapel was as regular as an elementary Spanish class.

At that time, when as a member of the alumni executive committee Dr. Gatke helped bring the infant tradition into this world, the student body enrollment was less than half the present total of 1167.

Nelson Essay Wins Contest

Winner of the United Nations essay contest and recipient of the \$10 prize is senior Stan Nelson, a journalism-social science major.

Nelson was adjudged winner over two freshmen, Bill Schantz and Robert Kaufman. The contest was held as part of the seventh annual United Nations Week observance at Willamette.

Alums attending the first Homecoming game had no McCulloch stadium. Besides the new football plant, historic Willamette — 110 years old this year — has seen a lot of growth in the 31 years in which graduates have been returning to her campus.

The 19-year administration of Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, 1915-1934, was one of scholastic emphasis and heroic endowment efforts. President Baxter's seven years saw many physical changes, beginning with the construction of the library in 1938, the erection of Collins hall in 1940-41, and the transfer of the old Salem post office to its present location as the College of Law.

Dr. G. Herbert Smith took office as Willamette's seventeenth president, succeeding Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf who died unexpectedly in 1942. The educator was a key figure in securing a navy V-12 unit, which not only enabled the University to survive the war years in good order, but also gave Oregon its only outstanding collegiate football team from 1943-45.

Smith's administration has seen a rounding out of academic standards by major accrediting agencies in every phase of scholastic life. National fraternities and sororities recognized Willamette and founded chapters here. Post-war enrollment increases necessitated another major building program. In the construction of Baxter hall, unique men's residence, Dr. Smith's building efforts have exceeded in cost that of his 17 predecessors combined.

Recent years have also seen the addition of a health service, a university band and orchestra and art buildings. The last big program to be added was the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps which was installed as a permanent fixture of the campus two years ago.

Tomorrow's 'Spec's' Day

By Stan Nelson
Collegian News Editor

We are remembered by others for our achievements of glory, but we are also scorned if those feats that command respect in themselves are not performed cleanly.

Willamette will honor a man tomorrow who achieved greatness while mentoring Bearcat athletic teams and did it by commanding the greatest respect among his embattled warriors. The man is Roy S. "Spec" Keene, who, along with the boys who played under him will be honored at tomorrow's Homecoming game.

Under the genial Spec, Willamette athletes were inspired to put out the utmost. Each player, whether he was a star or a benchwarmer, regarded Spec as a friend and in turn received from him the same standing. That is why Willamette has set aside a day in his honor.

Genius of Powerful Teams

Spec put together some powerful football machines in his 17-year era at this institution. At times, they seemingly without mercy mauled the opposition to shreds.

But the terrific beatings administered were the result of inspiration injected into the players by Spec. They loved to go out on the field for him. Not only were they playing for Willamette, they were playing for Spec Keene too.

Accompanying Spec to this

year's Homecoming will be Mrs. Keene, better known as Marie. She's the one who performed behind the scenes, but whose contributions were great indeed.

Many were the catsup bottles that were emptied by players who stayed at the Keene home over vacations and during sickness. An athlete of Spec's never had his tonsils out but what he spent his days of recuperation under "Mom" Keene.

Keene's Influence Great

This was the influence that the Keene's had on Willamette athletes. As an ex-Keene player, Walt Erickson, now vice principal of Cleveland high in Portland, put it, Spec and Marie Keene were "Mr. and Mrs. Willamette" to everyone associated with them on this campus.

Well, they're still Mr. and Mrs. Willamette to the guys returning to the campus tomorrow to greet their old coach. And we bet there will be a crowd.

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Controversial Bench Back; Removed Again Same Night

Willamette's senior bench, an object of long-standing tradition, was removed from the campus at approximately 4 a. m. last Friday morning, just four and one half hours after a towing service had planted it back in its original position in front of Waller hall.

Last Friday's Collegian carried a story on the return of the bench but by the time the paper was distributed the bench was gone again.

The bench was allegedly taken by the class of '55, who removed it from the campus in

October of 1951 and have had possession of it since that time. For over a year the bench had reposed in a deserted area about 11 miles southwest of Salem. Ellis Von Eschen, 1952 Homecoming chairman, termed the former hiding place of the bench "one of the best-kept secrets on the campus in a long time."

In the latest coup the bench was allegedly hoisted up on a tow truck and taken to a spot near the Izaak Walton hall where it was placed on a flatbed truck and hauled some distance from the campus.

The men who returned the bench to the campus evidently had cleaned it up considerably, because all paint had been removed from it, and a formerly covered drainage hole in one corner of the seat had been opened up.

Chance witnesses to the return of the controversial monster were Dean Mark O. Hatfield, Judge Val Sloper, a Collegian photographer, Von Eschen, and several curious students.

Photographer Wants Proofs

Wallulah editor Jane Notson asks students who have had their pictures taken for the annual to return the proofs to the photographer as soon as possible.

All retakes and new appointments must wait until the open dates of November 19-20, so that each organization may have their allotted time to have pictures of all members taken.

The appointment schedule is as follows: November 24 and 25, Law School; November 26, town students. No more pictures will be taken until January 5, when the town students' pictures will be completed. Students will be notified by post cards.

Because of a new photographer for this year's annual, last year's pictures cannot be used.

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Homecoming: Linfield-'Cats Do Battle

Jasons Seek Fourth Win; Wildcats Cry 'Revenge!'

Tomorrow's Probable Starting Lineups

WILLAMETTE				LINFIELD			
No.	Player	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Player	No.	
29	BENSON	180	LE	180	FLITCROFT	51	
23	MILLER	200	LT	260	WILLS	58	
24	MENASHE	195	LG	210	SMITH	50	
17	COOPER	185	C	205	SCHROEDER	53	
12	CODY	190	RG	200	SCARTH	46	
95	HAINA	196	RT	200	MOONEY	41	
99	PLATENBERG	180	RE	195	BAFARO	55	
3	HOLT	170	QB	175	COUGHENOUR	49	
1	LEWIS	135	LH	165	LEOPARD	31	
2	ZOELCH	135	RH	170	SPRAGUE	40	
16	JEWELL	180	FB	179	RUTSCHMAN	32	

Spare-Ends, Dversdahl (19), Elsassor (9), Haugen (11), Hovis (27), Kangas (93), Tackles, Anderson (88), Hargreaves (91), Koepf (81), Noteboom (98), Ulbricht (26), Guards, Clarke (66), Dyer (33), Dering (18), Inman (92), Turner (77), Centers, Richartz (22), York (97), Backs, Bigler (10), Chiapuzio (28), Coen (44), Connelly (4), Doan (14), Ferguson (94), Fretheim (15), George (13), Kent (27), Kirkendall (5), Lofland (6), Naone (20), Van Horn (8), Walker (7).

Spare-Ends, Gearin (30), Hendrix (34), Lust (40), Tackles, Barrett (56), Morris (57), Olson (59), Scottfield (52), Guards, G. Elkinton (48), V. Elkinton (54), Hamby (26), Steinke (29), Centers, Davies (35), Thurman (33), Backs, Druliner (45), Halstead (47), Jarrell (38), Laursen (42), LeBlanc (36), McClaren (27), D. Nicholson (25), T. Nicholson (44), Rowland (20), Sproul (39), Tarpening (23), Warrick (28), Williams (43), Wilson (22).

Expectations are riding high in the Bearcat camp this week, as the wearers of the cardinal and gold will be out for their third straight win and their fourth of the season.

Opposing the 'Cats will be the Wildcats from Linfield college, who will be out for revenge of

Little All-American fullback candidate Ad Rutschman.

A junior, standing 5 feet 11 inches and weighing in at 179, Rutschman is almost a cinch for Little All-America honors. He has been all-conference for the past two seasons, and is now one of the top triple-threat backs in small-college football. Rutschman is also one of the five leading ground-gainers in the national peewee circles.

But this shining star in the backfield isn't all Coach Paul Durham has to bank on. In fact the whole left side of the line is potential all-conference material, according to Linfield authorities. Al Wills, left tackle, was on the dream squad last year and seems sure to repeat this season. Mary Fliteroft is the left end and Pat Smith is the left guard. All are seniors and have at least two previous letters.

On the right side, Virgil Elkington will do the guard duty. Elkington is a monogram-winning junior from The Dalles. Next to him at right tackle will be Tommy Barrett, a junior from Butte, Montana. Barrett stands an even six feet and weighs 210 pounds. On the right flank, Chuck Bafaro will do the pass receiving chores. Bafaro is a senior from Portland and will probably alternate with Ted Zetterberg, a junior from Willamina. Glen Schroeder, a junior from Roseburg, will be at center.

Use T-Formation
The field general will probably be Al Coughenour, a three-year letterman from Gresham. Coughenour will lead the team from the orthodox T-formation. Connie Sproul may spell Coughenour at the quarterback post.

The halves will be Jerry LeBlanc on the port side and Francis Sprague on the right. LeBlanc is a sophomore from Hillsboro who has shown plenty of spark and Sprague is a freshman from Scio who has already shown his worth.

All this paper-work evidence seems to point to a pretty tough combination to whip, which it undoubtedly will be. But on the other side of the ledger, performance is a pretty big determining factor in evaluating a squad. And Linfield certainly hasn't played Michigan State this season.

Wildcats Whipped Twice
To the contrary, they have "whipped" such perennial football powers as SOCE (27-0), EWCE (16-10) and OCE (26-6). They even beat Lewis and Clark, but only by a single touchdown, 20-13. College of Idaho and Pacific, the two teams which were able to eke out one-point wins over the Bearcats, literally wiped the field with Linfield. Idaho did it to the tune of 34-12 and Pacific cleaned up 32-0. On the season Linfield has five wins, two decisive losses and a tie.

On the Salem side of the fence, backfield injuries to Lou Lofland and Garold Kirkendall have hurt the Bearcats, but Bob Zoelch and Paul Jewell are set to take over and are quite capable of operating at maximum efficiency, as they demonstrated last week in the fog.

Benny Holt will do the play-calling and passing from his T-quarterback post and Chuck Lewis will operate as usual from the left half spot.

No change will be made in the forward wall. Bob Platenberg and Dean Benson will work from the flanking spots. Sam Haina and Bob Miller will be the tackles and Bob Cody and Rube Menashe will start at the guards posts. Ken Cooper will be at center.

Team spirit will probably be one of the major deciding factors as the two squads look quite equal on paper. The Bearcats are riding high on a winning streak now and will be further spirited by the Homecoming atmosphere. Linfield is down, but may rise to gain revenge.

	W	L	T	Pct.
College of Idaho	4	0	1	1.000
Pacific	3	0	1	1.000
Linfield	2	2	0	.500
Willamette	1	2	0	.333
Lewis and Clark	1	3	0	.250
Whitman	0	4	0	.000

last year's defeat at the hands of the Bearcats and also to try and ruin the annual Homecoming celebration.

Coach Ted Ogdahl's squad will be up against some pretty stiff competition when game time rolls around tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Besides the aforementioned double incentive to win, the eleven from McMinnville will be bolstered by some hefty stalwarts, the foremost of whom is

JV's Lose Last; Hold 2-2-2 Mark

Willamette's off-and-on JV's ended their season last Saturday night against Clark JC of Vancouver, Washington, losing 27-6. The defeat gave the men of Don Hosford a two-win, two-loss, two-tie record.

Clark capitalized on their great running attack to rack up three first period touchdowns and then coasted to victory.

John Miller circled right end for the first touchdown. John Eagle went 44 yards for the second score. Connie Hamilton, by far the outstanding offensive threat, tallied both the third and fourth TD's, converted twice, and then passed for the final point after touchdown.

Quarterback Jerry Doan passed to halfback Ray Fretheim for the Bearkittens' only score of the evening.

Willamette began the season with a 14-0 loss to Linfield, mythical junior varsity champions of the Northwest conference. Then the season began to look good for the Jasons, as they rolled over George Fox, 26-2, Pacific 6-0, tied OCE six-all, and then knotted it up with Lewis and Clark, 18-18. The finale with powerful Clark turned a potentially good season into an average one. The Bearkittens tallied 62 points in the six games while the opponents chalked up 67.

Jerry Doan, Bill Van Horn, Bill Turner, Duane Rankin and Gordon Bigler led the JV backfield, while Byron Sittser, Dick Wilkins, Bill Briggs, Tank Clark and Tex Smith stood out in the line.

Now that the junior varsity season is complete, some of the boys will move up to play with Ted Ogdahl's varsity for the remainder of the year.

Wits, Betas Earn Playoff Berths in 'B' Touch Football; Betas Top 'A' League, as Wits, Law Battle for 2nd Spot

By Don Empey

The Wits and the Betas clinched berths in the coming intramural football playoff this past week.

Both teams won important "B" league encounters to insure their positions. The Wits captured first place with an 18-0 shutout victory over Baxter and the Betas nailed the runner-up spot with a 13-6 win over the Sigs.

The "A" circuit isn't so well settled, however. The Betas are

in first place by virtue of their exciting 7-0 victory over the Wits last Wednesday. The other playoff berth will go either to the Law school or the Wits. The outcome may be decided this afternoon at 4 o'clock when the Lawyers take on the SAE's in a make-up game of a previously protested contest.

If the Law school wins, they will be tied with the Betas for first place and thus assured a place in the post-season tournament. If the SAE's win, however, another game will have to be played between the Wits and the Law school to determine the second place entry.

The "game of the week" was the Betas' surprising 7-0 victory over the Wits. The two teams battled back and forth with the outcome being decided in the last minute of play. With less than two minutes remaining Al Seibert recovered a fumble on the Wits' 13-yard line. At that point Harley Hoppe came off the bench for his only play of the game. Layton Gilson tossed a

perfect aerial to Hoppe who caught it standing alone in the end zone on a sleeper play. Gilson split the uprights for the conversion point. The Wits tried hard to come back, but three pass attempts fell incomplete before the game ended.

The Law school kept their winning ways with an 18-0 victory over Baxter. Jim Maletis again led the Lawyers. The smooth-working quarterback scored two touchdowns on running plays from inside the Baxter 10-yard line and then passed to Dave Card for the final score.

The only other "A" league encounter found the Phi Deltis upsetting the SAE's 7-0 for their second straight win.

Lou Scrivens was the big gun in the Wits 18-0 win over Baxter. Little Lou tossed passes to Phil Bates, Ray Condor and Stan Kerzel to lead the attack.

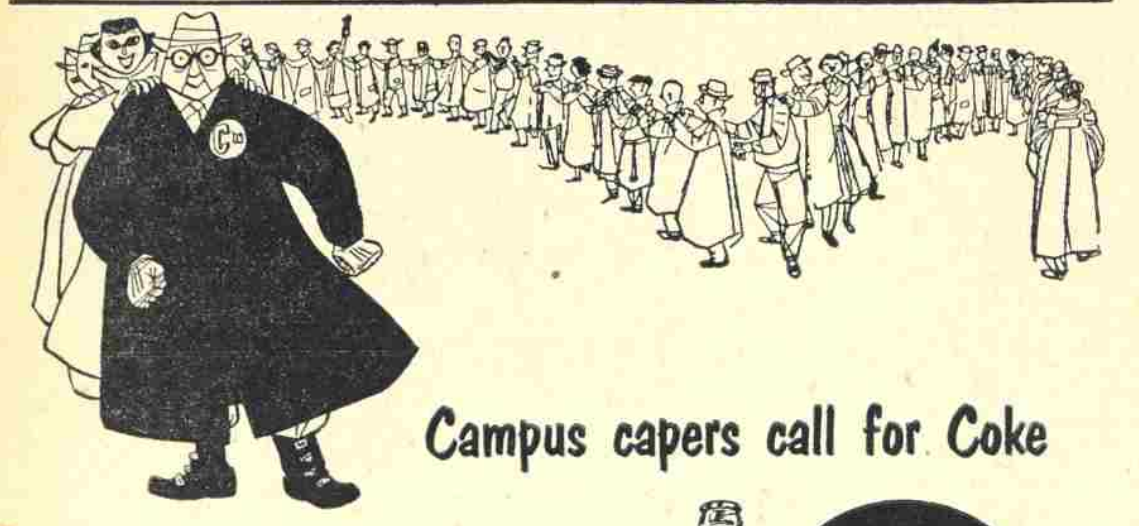
Carl Simpson threw touchdown passes to Jim Hitchman and John Ambler as the Betas downed the Sigs.

The standings:

"A" League			
	W	L	T
Betas	5	1	0
Law school	4	1	0
Wits	4	2	0
Sigs	3	3	0
SAE's	2	3	0
Phi Deltis	2	4	0
Baxter	0	6	0
"B" League			
	W	L	T
Wits	5	0	1
Betas	4	1	1
SAE's	3	1	2
Sigs	3	3	0
Phi Deltis	1	2	3
Baxter	1	4	1
X's	0	6	0

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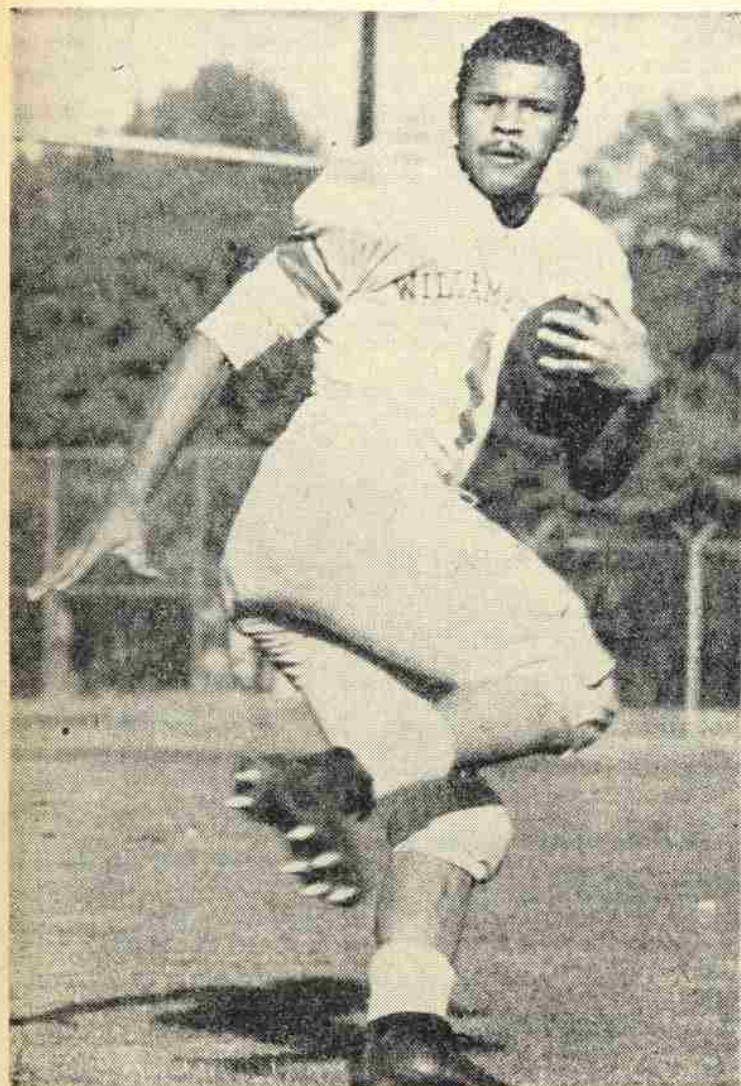
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Bearcats Wallop Whitworth 31-14 in Fog



Lewis' Long Run Puts 'Cats Ahead For Final Time

"You can't stop 'em when you can't see 'em," was the remark that the Whitworth team made after their 31-14 trouncing by the Willamette Bearcats in the fog-filled McCulloch stadium last Saturday night.

The fog which set in during the latter part of the first quarter was so thick in the final half that the fans had to come down to the sidelines in order to follow the play.

Willamette scored two quick touchdowns before the "soup" came in. Chuck Lewis who tallied the first three Bearcat TD's scored on the fifth play of the game on a 38-yard gallop. The second six-pointer came when the Bearcats got the ball again for their second time of the game. It was a five-yard run by Lewis which paid off. The running of Bob Zoelch and passing of Benny Holt set up the TD.

The first Whitworth score came in the second quarter and Bob Ward carried it over. At that time the fog was so thick that the sports writers in the press box had to wait for the PA announcer to say who scored.

The Pirates grabbed a momentary lead in the third period when Ward passed to Les Hogan for 17 yards and a TD. Bill Rusk's second straight conversion gave the Washingtonians a two-point lead.

Then with his radar working at full capacity, Lewis ran right through the Whitworth line and secondary 88 yards to put the Willamette Bearcats ahead for keeps. The little speedster came from the fog-filled north end zone and ran right out of sight as he sailed toward the south end zone. Again no one actually saw the player crossing the goal line.

A 32-yard run by Paul Jewell and a 17-yard pass from Holt to Dean Benson accounted for the last two Bearcat TD's. Holt was successful only once in five conversion attempts.

Chuck Lewis, leading ground gainer for the Willamette Bearcats this season, finishes his final workout in preparation for the game against the Linfield Wildcats tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. (Statesman cut.)

Three Teams Tie for Volleyball Title; Round-Robin Play to Decide Winner

The intramural volleyball tournament that was scheduled to end this week has been thrown into an extra week of play by a three-way tie for first place.

The DG's, Alpha Chi's and Chi O's teams are having a playoff tournament of three games to coincide with the round-robin tournament, which began last night and will continue until next Thursday. Last night the Alpha Chi's played the O's, but the results were not received in time for publication.

Next Tuesday the Alpha Chi's will meet the DG's, and the following Thursday the DG's will play Chi O's.

There is a possibility that the tie may remain after the playoff, and in that event there will be a quick elimination tournament to determine the first place trophy winner.

The trophy for volleyball is the girls' sports tournament trophy and it will be re-awarded at the close of each tournament. The next tournament will be bowling with archery following that.

The cause of this three way tie was the results of the games played Thursday, October 30, and last Tuesday. Thursday the DG's won over the Town-Bishop team 33-23, and the Pi Phi's beat Lausanne 33-31. Then the big upset came Tuesday when Chi O's upset the DG's 34-18. Alpha Chi's beat the Town-Bishop team 28-22.

On the Gridiron

SCORING				
	TD	PAT	TP	
Chuck Lewis	9	0	0	54
Lou Lofland	5	0	0	30
Dean Benson	2	0	0	12
Elmer Haugen	2	0	0	12
Paul Jewell	2	0	0	12
Garold Kirkendall	2	0	0	12
Bob Platenberg	2	0	0	12
Benny Holt	0	8	0	8
Gordon Bigler	1	0	0	6
John Kent	0	3	0	3

RUSHING			
	TC	Yds.	Ave.
Chuck Lewis	100	831	8.3
Paul Jewell	17	124	7.3
Bob Zoelch	23	153	6.6
Lou Lofland	57	332	5.8
Chuck Naone	5	21	4.2
Garold Kirkendall	37	164	4.5
Bob Walker	12	46	3.8
John Kent	7	23	3.3

PASSING					
	Atts.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Ave.
John Kent	19	12	1	171	.632
Benny Holt	59	30	4	494	.502
Chuck Lewis	5	1	2	34	.200

PUNTING			
	No. Punts	T. Yds.	Ave.
Bob Platenberg	29	1161	40.3

Beta Bowlers Keep Unbeaten String As Baxter Drops From Co-Leadership

The Beta "A" bowlers continued to lead the intramural league with an unblemished record of 12 straight wins.

The Baxter A's, co-leaders last week, dropped to second place when the Phi Delt "B" team upset them 3-1 Thursday, October 30.

Other scores besides the Betas' whitewashing of the Sig B's were the SAE "B" team 3 and the Phi Delt A's 1. Two other shutouts were racked up. They were by the Baxter B's over the Sig A's and the SAE "A" team over the Beta "B" team.

Three new high marks were established. Carl Butte continued to set the league on fire. He rolled the high individual game with a 198 and high series with a 526. He now has a commanding 174 average, 15 pins above his closest competitor, Malcolm Campbell. Butte led the Baxter A's to a 1754 team series, which is still 36 points short of the mark his team set last week.

Beta's front-runners followed close behind with 1753 and established a new high for team game with a 644, which is an average of 161 per man.

Games which will be bowled off next Thursday afternoon in the University bowl will have the Phi Delt B's against the SAE A's. The Beta A's meet the Phi Delt A's while the Beta B's play the Baxter B's. The SAE B's and the Baxter A's face the Sig A's and the Sig B's respectively.

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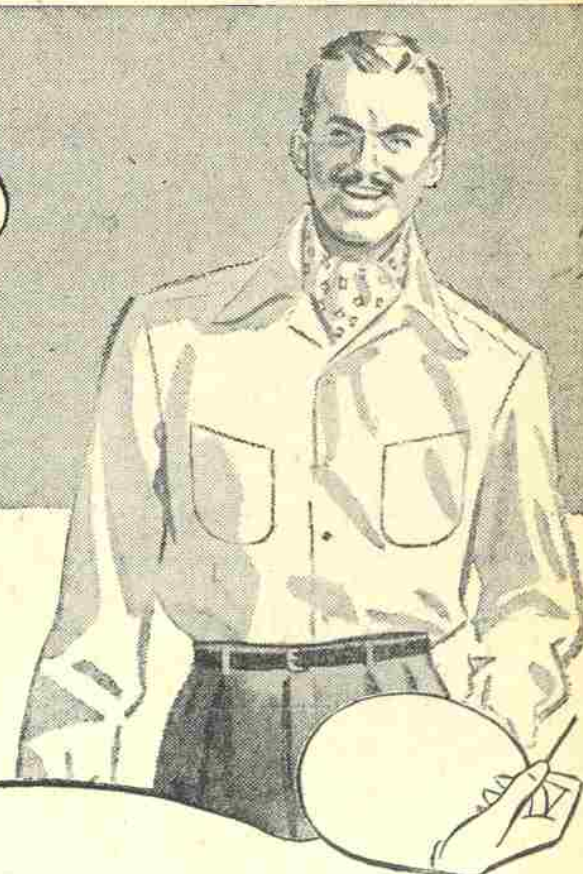
Two game scrimmages are on tap for the Willamette basketballers today with the first contest getting under way at 1:30 p.m.

Coach John Lewis will conduct the final game of the day at 2:30 and with these two scrimmages, he will make his final out of the squad until Thanksgiving vacation.

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Alums and students alike look forward to Homecoming celebrations. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Caley discuss events with Sally Philips, Malcolm Campbell.

"Autumn Fantasy" will welcome alumni and students Saturday evening from nine to twelve o'clock in the gymnasium, at the annual Homecoming dance, one of the special features for returning graduates this weekend. Cal Cooper, dance chairman, reports that corsages, designed by Jean Helgeson, will be presented at the door for the semi-formal affair. Wally Heider and his orchestra will furnish music in the gymnasium decorated in the fall landscape theme by Janet Strachan. Ernie Snarr and Johnny Ray have assisted with decorations and lighting.

Sign contest awards will be given by homecoming hostess Carolyn Crane during intermission. At this time Jane Gray will present a piano solo. Refreshments will be served by several couples from intermission until eleven o'clock in the balcony. Closing hours for women's living organizations is 1:30.

Heider Plays

Wally Heider, whose orchestra is playing for the dance tomorrow night, is no stranger to college campuses. The University of Oregon sophomore Whiskerino and the college of Puget Sound's

Homecoming are among the schools on his schedule this year.

The talented Mr. Heider, who arranged for Hal MacIntyre and Dick Jurgens during the war, leads a group of top musicians. Alto saxophone artist Milt Klech played with Jan Garber and Boyd Rayburn, and now arranges for the NBC Hormel Girl band. Ray Spurgeon, of the alto saxophone, has played with Tommy Dorsey, and Ted Moore has played sax with Hery Busse and the Portland Symphony.

Leo Brown, newest man in the group, also played with the Portland Symphony. Linn Teddike with his trumpet has been associated with the now famous Castle Jazz band. Vocalist is Pat Ross.

Alumni Entertained

Living organizations have announced plans for alumni. A coffee hour will be enjoyed during open house at the living organizations immediately following the afternoon game. Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumni will be entertained at a barbecue feed at the chapter house at 6 p.m. tomorrow. Bill Covert is in charge of the evening.

Spec Keene will be among those

honored at the Phi Delta Theta banquet at 5:30. Fred Lincoln is in charge of entertainment, large number of guests are expected at the Sigma Chi buffet dinner beginning at 5:30. The Sigma Chi Quartet will sing. Men of Beta Theta Pi have planned the evening entertainment under the chairmanship of Cliff Gregg. Dean Mark O. Hatfield will be among the guests at the 5:30 dinner.

Alpha Chi Omega are planning a buffet dinner this evening from 5:30 to 6:30. Freshmen pledges to Pi Beta Phi will serve breakfast to alumnae Sunday at nine o'clock. Women of Chi Omega and Delta Gamma will welcome guests at informal open houses this weekend.

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Happy Hostess

Homecoming Hostess of 1952, Carolyn Crane, had a busy time this week attending luncheons, dinners, and addressing meetings. But most of Homecoming is still facing her. Tomorrow she will award the trophies at the dance, speak at the game, and give an address at the alumnae luncheon.

Carolyn doesn't mind all the bustle, though. She said, "All these functions aren't wearing — I love it." Aside from speaking at the Lion's club, Exchange club, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary club, and Kiwanis, she designed and silked screened posters for Homecoming. Added to that, she has posed for pictures and is also on the decorations committee for the dance. That's really taking your job seriously!

Welcoming the alumnae is her most important duty, according to Carolyn. She hopes that the school will take advantage of this weekend to show how hospitable it really can be. Carolyn has already written a letter to the alums welcoming them to come this weekend.

This year finds Carolyn on the student council as a representative, and in addition she works in the student body office. She is art editor of the Wallulah, and corresponding secretary of Pi Beta Phi.

A junior majoring in art, Carolyn plans to travel around the United States for a year after she

has been graduated and then either continue her studies in order to teach or go into occupational therapy. Carolyn lives in Portland with her mother, and went to Grant high school. This summer she worked on the college board at Meier and Franks, and on her vacation travelled to Yellowstone park and southern Montana.

While Carolyn was in high school, she met a few of the celebrities now on our campus. Ted Ogdahl was her civics teacher, and he used to tell the class about Willamette and all the pranks he played here. Carolyn said that's one reason she came here. She was on Jerry Fry's scholarship committee, and coach John Lewis listened in on her music lesson one day. She said he was called Li'l Abner then.

Fall Fashion Forecast

By Babs Jackson

Accessories will play a large part in the college wardrobe this year. Ranging from jeweled bibs for evening wear to the sculptured belt for school, accessories that are big and important will highlight this year's fashions.

Belts are the word, whether they are sculptured or elasticized. Novelties such as detachable ornaments, unusual forms, varied colors make the belt a

Calendar Changes

Monday night will find these six lucky gals at dinner at the Sigma Chi contest . . . Maxine Brown, Marvel Coleman, Yvonne Grosser, Jill Gellerman, Joyce Karn and Ann Laudig.

The activities board had two meetings and really accomplished things this week. The SAE's have changed their dance to December 6 . . . that date was left open when Panhellenic decided not to have their annual shindig. Two functions were scheduled . . . a Phi Eta Sigma reception on November 18 . . . a rally squad soc hop after the basketball game on December 12 . . . and the senior dance after Christmas caroling on December 18 . . .

seniors put it on for all and custom had been to wear P. J. tops.

Wednesday

YW meeting will be at 4 o'clock in Lausanne . . . Dr. Paul Poling is going to talk about "Christian Ethics and Citizenship." Those gals who haven't joined the Y are still welcome says Shirley Hutchinson, president. As Wednesday evening comes on firesides are in order . . . this order to be exact . . .

Alpha Chi . . . Phi Delt.
DG . . . SAE.

Lausanne . . . Sigma Chi.
Chi O . . . Baxter.
Pi Phi . . . Beta.

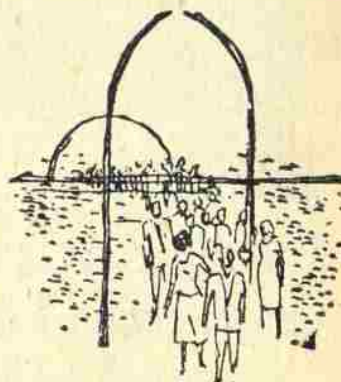
Yes, Wednesday is busy as usual.

coordinator for any costume.

Jewelry trends this year seem to point to bracelets. The larger they are, the better. Gold is very good for all kinds of jewelry.

New fabrics are playing a large part in the Willamette wardrobe. Washable orlon skirts are practical as well as pretty. Worn with these new skirts are many novelty sweaters, with collars, designs, or argyle ribbing. Jumpers, too, seem popular on the campus, and middy blouses are also in style.

However, even with many new introductions of fashion, the standard college dress seems to be skirts and sweaters. It is possible, with accessories, to make an outfit stand out and yet mix and match to your heart's content. Another thing, accessories are good for the pocketbook in that they help make a new outfit out of the old.



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The Amen Corner

Canterbury club will leave Lausanne hall at 4:30 Sunday to go to Corvallis where they will meet with the Canterbury clubs of Oregon college and the University of Oregon. In addition to an address by Bishop Dagwell, there will be "even'song" and supper.

Doctor Poling, editor of the book "God and the Nations" and pastor of First Presbyterian church, will speak to Westminster fellowship on his recent visit to the United Nations. The meeting this Sunday follows supper which is served at 6 o'clock.

Inter-varsity Christian fellowship will meet Tuesday in the Recital room of the Music hall at 6:30. Discussion of certain scriptures, first in small groups and then all together, is planned for the evening's program.

Continuing their faith series, Wesley fellowship is presenting Dr. George Roseberry at the Sunday meeting. Supper is at 6 o'clock.

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Jessup, Drake Named Pair For Washington Semester

Bill Jessup and Don Drake were selected by a faculty board this week as the two students in the social sciences from Willamette to attend the Washington Semester Plan at America university in Washington, D. C., during the spring semester.

Jessup, is a philosophy major from Portland. He plans to go into the ministry after graduation. His reason for applying to participate in the plan was that he wishes to further his grounding in political science as a basis for effective ministerial work. He believes that problems of government are closely related to moral and spiritual values that arise in the ministry.

Drake is a political science major also from Portland and is interested in problems in line with politics. He believes that the opportunity offered is a chance for him to see the national government in action.

Dean Robert Gregg reports that both students have fine records as students and he believes that this is a "wonderful opportunity" for them. They will each receive a one-half semester scholarship from the university. The other expenses, including transportation, living expenses, and miscellaneous expenses will be paid by the students. The men will leave for the East late in January.



Don Drake



Bill Jessup

Their studies are presented in three parts. They will take two or three general courses, take an evening seminar directed by government and university officials, and they will prepare and

independent research project involving studies in the income bureau of the national government. The research project is worth three hours of academic credit.

This is the third year in which Willamette has participated in the plan. Last year it was represented by Don Scarborough and Bob Ulrich.

L-C Returns Purloined Sign; Battle Scars Get Once-Over

The historical marker removed from the campus prior by Lewis and Clark students prior to the Willamette - Lewis and Clark football clash has been returned to the school and is in the repair shop being touched up and re-lettered.

The marker stolen was the one on the northwest corner of the campus. A similar marker on the northeast corner of the campus was taken down by school custodians the following day to be touched up and re-lettered. This other marker had no part in the raid. Both historical markers will be up for Homecoming.

Advanced RO Selections Up

Consideration of applications for advanced AROTC by the Deferment committee will take place the earlier part of next week.

The committee consisting of Mark O. Hatfield, Dr. Howard Runkel, Ted Ogdahl, Maj. John Thompson, M/Sgt. Benjamin Morgan, Capt. William Kirkman, Maj. Norman Campion and Maj. Gilbert Charters will make the selection.

Grades, leadership and character are the base for selection in to the advanced field of AROTC. Cadets chosen by the committee will receive draft deferments, and during the last two years of their advanced cadets course, monthly salary.

Students deferred from the draft to take advanced AROTC face loss of deferment if they are reported on probation.

According to the Air Force regulation, "Any deferred student in a probationary status at the institution will have his deferment revoked." This leaves Willamette's AROTC unit no choice but to notify the student's draft board in the case that the student's probationary status is reported to detachment headquarters, Campion said.

This loss of deferment applies only to AROTC deferments, he said. It does not affect students deferred on the basis of the selective service qualification test.

Loss of deferment will not mean that a student will be dropped from AROTC classes, nor does it mean that he cannot take advanced AROTC and earn his officer's reserve commission.

Damage done to the Sigma Chi house by a bomb exploded during the raid has been partly repaired. The school, which maintains the building, has repaired the asphalt tile floor and repainted the walls. The work is covered by school insurance. Sigma Chi has insurance which will cover repair of other damage done.

Dean Howard and Coach Joe Houston of Lewis and Clark college visited Willamette personally and viewed the extent of damage caused. Dean Howard promised that disciplinary measures will be taken against all Lewis and Clark men involved in the raid. The two men who instigated the bomb - throwing, Dean Howard said, will be disciplined more severely than the rest of the party, but they will all receive some reprisal.

Dean Howard has promised a letter to Dean Hatfield as soon as the disciplinary measures to be taken have been decided upon.

Willamette Wins Two Posts At Collegiate Leaders Meet

Jim Hitchman was elected vice president and Amaryllis Lilles, social secretary, at the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders convention held last Friday and Saturday on the University of Oregon campus. The pair will fill two of the four executive positions for the 1952-53 term.

Eighteen Willamette students, the largest delegation from any of the 14 member schools, attended the meet. Student body officers, publication heads and students prominent on the various campuses were among those present.

Discussion groups dealt with such mutual problems as faculty-student relationships, leadership training techniques and publication problems. Main speaker of the session was state senator Philip Hitchcock from Klamath Falls, whose topic was "Architecture of Leadership."

Lose a Watch?

A man's wrist watch with three initials on the back was found near the tennis court October 20. The loser can claim his watch in the student body office by identifying it.

Drop Deadline Near

Deadline for dropping a class without petition is November 15, according to Harold B. Jory, registrar. However, if the student is failing in the class he drops, the failure will be recorded on his permanent record.

After November 15, petitions to the committee on petitions and scholarship may be obtained at the registrar's office, or from Dean Robert Gregg, chairman of the committee.

Law Program Seeks Seniors

Application for the \$6,600 three-year Root-Tilden scholarship for the 1953-54 term is now open to the "nation's outstanding college seniors," according to Dean Russell D. Niles of New York university's School of Law. Jack Gunn, Willamette graduate, received such a scholarship in 1951.

Root-Tilden scholarships are awarded on the basis of superior academic record, potential capacity for public leadership, and active extracurricular participation in college. A candidate must be 20-28 years of age when his law training begins and an unmarried male citizen of the United States.

The scholarships each carry an annual stipend of \$2,200 to cover tuition, books, and living expenses. While the award is made initially for one year, it is renewed for the second and third years when the student maintains a high standard in legal and general scholarship.

College seniors who wish to be considered for the scholarships should apply immediately to Dean of the Law School, New York university Law Center, New York 3.

Application must be completed by March 1, 1953, with announcement of selections to be made late in April, 1953.

Exams Listed For Student Aid Positions

Engineering students may apply for the U. S. civil service examination for student aid trainees in the field of science for duty in navy and army establishments in Washington, D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

The examination covers the fields of physics, chemistry, mathematics, metallurgy, and engineering. Salaries range from \$2,750 to \$3,175 a year.

Persons who have completed one-fourth, one-half or three-fourths of a college engineering course or who expect to complete such study within nine months of the date of filing application qualify for the examination. A written test will be given.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service commission and from the post office. Applications should be sent to the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 37, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D. C.

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Post-Election Views Differ

Willamette university observers from both political parties today hailed the advent of a new Washington administration—only the view-points and words differed a bit.

Some republicans were still catching their breath Wednesday when asked by the Collegian for their opinion on the results and future of the new administration.

Dean Mark Hatfield, re-elected to the Oregon house of representatives said he still couldn't quite believe that Eisenhower had won by such a landslide vote. Overjoyed but worn-out after his all-night stand by his radio he greeted his Wednesday morning classes as usual.

A New Day for the GOP

A. Freeman Holmer, political science professor, hailed the vote as a new day for the republicans. And he ventured the democrats have no more reason to moan their defeat than the republicans have had for the past four elections.

Dr. Robert Gregg said the Tuesday election was a vote that "transcended party lines." Millions of democrats, he said, voted for Eisenhower, along with independents.

He called the victory a fusion of many classes on a national scale. Eisenhower took with him, he said, large slices of every so-called "vote block."

"His victory cannot be called a right-wing movement, for," he pointed out, "Stevenson carried the conservative South while dropping many of the so-called liberal areas."

U. S. Wanted a Change

Basic reason for his victory said Holmer was the concept: "change." Gregg called the desire for a change the underlying cause upon which three important other factors rode. The "big" reason for his victory, he said, was Korea. The second was the cost of living, taxation and inflation that force the worker to question the worth of his big check. Corruption was called the third major issue of the campaign.

According to Dr. Robert Gatke, head of the political science department Stevenson lost also because Eisenhower was well known and had proved his worth in Europe as head of the Allied forces and NATO. Corruption and President Truman hurt Stevenson's campaign.

Give the Republicans a Chance

Gatke felt too that the American people decided it was time to give the republicans a chance. The Democrats, did not consider the election in quite the same light. Dr. Kenneth Lottick pointed out that the republican campaign of "emotion and dramatics (if not to say hysterics)" proved to be more compelling than those of Stevenson based on logic and critical analysis.

His pre-election day address maybe cited as a case in point, he said. "It would not be kind to identify General Eisenhower's unabashed honesty and unattacked integrity with the miserable pottage that came through the election tubes."

Dignity Does Not Help

Stevenson's restraint and the "general dignity of the democratic appeal possible did not do his cause too much immediate good," Lottick said.

Stevenson supporter, George Edwards, of the English department,

found two reasons for Eisenhower's victory; one, the "magic of his name" and two, the belief that a change is needed because "corruption, existed in the government and because one party has been in power so long."

Dr. Murco Ringnald said he regretted the method by which the general's campaign was conducted, especially, he said, since he would have been elected with out resorting to concessions and political expediency.

"General Eisenhower's great fame and reputation," he said, "now seem to have been sufficient to insure his election regardless of the method of campaigning, and he could have afforded to engage in statesmanship instead of politics."

Ringnald said he was "alarmed at the lack of respect for the responsibilities of the Presidency" when Eisenhower allowed Nixon to be his running mate. Tidelands, McCarthy and "numerous other obnoxious republicans whom he helped to elect" will plague the new President and this country, he said.

Victory Was Personal

General Eisenhower's victory was not a victory for the republican party as congressional returns in many states indicate, according to Dr. Thomas Bennett, philosophy professor.

Bennett pointed out what he believed would be the consequences of Eisenhower's election.

"We shall lose prestige and influence in international relations, as events in France and Britain, as well as in the New East, are clearly illustrating. The potential leadership of men such as Jenner, Capehart, and Taft will not improve this situation."

"There will also probably be a national economic recession. Given the economic policies of men like Taft and Capehart this could become a full-fledged depression."

Basic Freedoms Will Be Attacked

"There will be an increased attack on basic freedoms and liberties. The return of McCarthy and the prospect of Nixon's leadership is sufficient to document this point."

Another opponent of the newly-elected President, Dr. John Rademaker, professor of sociology, said he hoped the "dire predictions of what we might expect in the event of a republican victory will be proved untrue by the achievements of General Eisenhower's administration."

Dr. Ivan Lovell, professor of history and "an unrepentant supporter of the defeated candidate" said he would echo Stevenson's plea that all factions will accept the voters decisive verdict.

What will the immediate effect be? No observer indicated any radical changes in domestic

policy. The prospective composition of the house and senate promises to be very much like that of the 1920-1932 era, or perhaps a bit more conservative, said Dr. Rademaker.

Dr. Robert Haley said he does not think successful changes in what the democrats have established in 20 years can be brought about suddenly. Social security, for example, he said, "can not be junked all at once. But desirable modifications over a period of time can be made. Whatever changes made by Eisenhower, will be for the better," he said.

More Bureaucrats Coming

Lovell predicted that "many new republican bureaucrats will be appointed. That won't improve the moral fiber of the government or the nation, however, which I consider pretty good right now."

Foreign policy will probably be unaffected Willamette's professors believed. Gregg said, however, that the emphasis will shift to rearming Europe rather than to civilian aid. But, he added, this was coming anyhow.

Lovell said he believed there would be little change, but that Aid to Europe, Point Four and United States rearmament which takes 85 per cent of this country's taxes must be cut to the bone if the promised billions are to be saved. Lovell prophesied they would not.

Opinions Vary on Popularity

Opinions differed on Eisenhower's popularity in Europe. Dr. George Hocking, language professor and frequent European traveler, said "everyone in Europe knows Eisenhower and hoped he would be elected because he understands their problems; while they know very little about Stevenson."

Rademaker, on the other hand, said that reports of French, British, and other European attitudes toward us and our foreign policy were not encouraging.

Asian Lead Encouraged

Rademaker urged Eisenhower to take a lead in resolving the Korean war and Asiatic problems. He advocates a policy that would convince the Asiatic people that this country is interested in more than making profits and that we want to raise their standards of living.

What does Eisenhower's victory mean to this country?

Dr. Lottick sums it up with "Can we not hope for the leadership that will nullify the vicious and, ultimately, deadly machinations of a Jenner, a Truman, a McCarthy, or a McCarran? Will our newest leader stand against those who would drag Want and Fear back from their abyss?"

"General Eisenhower can lead. He demonstrated that in 1944. When, and as, he does all Americans will follow him gladly."

Ugly Man Battle Ends This Afternoon; Polls, Campaigning Close at 4 PM

Heavy campaigning is still being waged as the Ugly Man contest breaths its last breath today at 4. All seven candidates appear to be trying for the large independent vote which may be decisive in this all-important election. The man elected will receive a loving cup proclaiming him Ugly Man for 1952 at the Homecoming dance on Saturday night.

The candidates were running neck and neck during the first days of the election but now the field seems to be much more scattered. However, according to Janet De Weese, co-manager with Bill Briggs, no candidate can definitely be counted out of the race judging from recent tallies. Last minute bids for victory are expected by the women's groups that nominated the individual candidates and the

picture is expected to change considerably.

Delta Gamma's selection, Benny Holt, is leading the race after a count of the penny ballots was made Wednesday. Lausanne's Herb Brower and Bob Straumfjord, selected by Pi Beta Phi, are dueling for the second place slot and a possible dark horse is seen in the Alpha Chi's Al Siebert. The Chi Omega's Hal Hargreaves, Bishop's Dick Geer, and Stan Nelson, nominated by the Independent Women, are expected to challenge the leaders with strong last minute bids.

Balloting will take place all day today at three polling places provided. One is in the Cat Cavern, another in Eaton hall and another in the library. Workers at the polls report that thus far there have been no organized demonstrations at the balloting places but they are expecting a little friction as the contest reaches its hottest point.

Sophomore service honoraries, Beta Alpha Gamma and Sigma Alpha Chi are sponsoring the contest. Proceeds will be divided between the two groups for use in their respective activities.

Smith Returns From East

Dr. G. Herbert Smith returned to Willamette Wednesday after several weeks in the East where he attended meetings with the AROTC and with academic associations.

He was elected national vice president of Phi Eta Sigma at a meeting held at Purdue university. He has held this position for several years.

While visiting Washington, D. C., he attended an alumni meeting of former Willamette students. Fifteen were present and more will be contacted in an effort to enlarge the Washington association. Prof. Chester Kaiser, Willamette professor who is earning his doctorate at the American university, organized the chapter.

Smith said he enjoyed his stay in the nation's political capital, but indicated he liked the relative peace of the Willamette campus.

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