

Campus to Greet College Leaders Thursday

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1949
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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No. 8

Class Rivalry To Reach Climax At '49 Whip Whitman Banquet

Interclass rivalry will reach its peak Thursday at the annual Whip Whitman banquet when the classes enter competition to see which class has the most all-around spirit and pep.

Guests for the banquet which will begin at 6 p. m. in the Salem high school cafeteria will be the football team and coach and delegates attending the Oregon federation of collegiate leaders, meeting here at Willamette next weekend.

Skits and an original yell will be presented by each class, according to Dave Beckett, Whip Whitman manager. The yell will be judged on its originality, presentation, adaptability to regular campus use, its closeness to the Whip Whitman theme and spirit throughout the evening.

Chapel period next Thursday has been set aside for class meetings to make final preparations for the banquet. The freshmen will meet in the gym; the sophomores, Waller chapel; juniors, Little Theater; and the seniors, third floor, Waller hall.

All students taking meals on the campus may buy tickets for

25c in the respective living organization. Sorority women may purchase tickets for 75c at their houses, and all other off-campus students may obtain tickets in the student body office for 75c. No meals will be served in Baxter hall or the fraternity wings that evening.

Chairmen for the committees are Ernie Duval, tickets; Donna Lambert, decorations; Shirley Ambler, program; Peppcats, serving; losing class, clean-up.

Menu for the meal will be ham loaf, potatoes, corn, molded salad, rolls and dessert.

The band will take part in the festivities and has prepared several numbers for the occasion.

Turn in Dollars!

Solicitors for the 1950 Wallulaha are to turn in all money to Ludene Hargrave or Sherman Bliss in the Wallulaha office Monday, according to Editor Hargrave. All students must pay \$1 to the solicitor in a living organization before Monday to be sure of receiving a 1950 year book.

Huffman Receives Position On Testament Revision Board

Dr. Norman Huffman, who heads the department of religion at Willamette, received an appointment last week to a group of scholars who will undertake a revision of the Greek New Testament.

A project centered at the University of Chicago, the revision will take at least 20 years, said Huffman, and expenses will be borne by the Society of Biblical Literature who is sponsoring it.

Huffman will be working with a manuscript found years ago by Tischendorf, a German research worker, who discovered that the ancient book was being used as waste paper to light fires in a monastery on Mt. Sinai. The remaining portions of the book were presented to the Czar of Russia and remained in the royal library at St. Petersburg until the British bought it in 1933.

Comparing in detail the differences in this copy of the New Testament with a standard Greek text and to report all discrepancies in the two will be Huffman's part in the project. He reports this work can be done in Salem by the use of microfilm.

Such a project as this has not been successfully completed since the German scholar, Tischendorf, published the evidence of all the manuscripts known to him more than 80 years ago. Since then manuscripts of great antiquity and importance have come to light.

Chapel Notice

Tuesday chapel will hear Dr. Emmett Gulley, executive secretary of the American friends service commission, who will speak on the subject, "The situation in Israel and the Middle East today."

On Thursday at 10 a. m., class meetings will be held. The freshmen will meet in the gym; the sophomores, Waller chapel; juniors, Little Theater; and the seniors, third floor Waller.

Dudley Strain of the First Christian church of Salem will be the speaker at a special Armistice day chapel which will be held Friday at 10 a. m. There will be no 10 or 11 o'clock classes on Friday, according to Dean Withey.

A second use of the material will be to illustrate the history of the New Testament text. Huffman and other scholars believe that "perhaps by the year 2000 A.D. revisers of the New Testament in all countries will be using an improved Greek text made possible by the work of our project."

Grant Awarded Willamette For Chemical Research Job

The Board of Directors of Research Corporation in New York City has awarded Willamette university a grant of \$2600 known as the Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant. Announcement of receipt of this fund was made this week by G. Herbert Smith, president of the University.

The specific project at Willamette which the grant will support is "Experimental studies of weak electrolyte moving boundary systems." This is the study of complex chemical compounds such as proteins, which are weak electrolytes. The venture will make for a better understanding of the simpler systems as an aid in the interpretation of experiments involving these complex compounds.

Dr. J. C. Nichol, associate professor of chemistry at Willamette, will direct the research with chemistry students assisting. Probable duration of this study is two years.

Willamette will have full responsibility of disposal of any inventions or patents which may grow out of this research. After at least six months, if satisfactory progress has been made on the project, a renewal of the grant may be considered.

Nichol was formerly instructor in elementary organic chemistry and organic quantitative analysis at the University of Alberta, having come to Willamette this fall. He received bachelor of science and master of science degrees from the University of Alberta. In June of 1948 he graduated with a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the University of Wisconsin.

Cap, Gown to Tap

At chapel next Tuesday the four members of Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary, will tap a fifth member from the eligible senior women. According to Doris Gragg, president, all senior women should be present at this chapel.

SAE, Baxter Feel Effects Of Weekending for 37 Girls

Men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Baxter hall were probably the most flustered people on the campus Tuesday when announcement of the suspension of all weekend privileges for approximately 37 freshman girls of Lausanne hall was announced.

As a result of their invasion en masse of two men's living units on the morning of the freshman leaf rake, the women were notified of disciplinary measures to curb future disturbances of this sort when the punishment was revealed during noon hour Monday.

"The action came at an inopportune time," woefully stated one of the men who faced a dateless weekend, "because both Baxter hall and SAE have their formal dances scheduled for that night."

When the two members of the faculty addressed the Lausanne women at noon, only the freshman girls who had participated

Nichol has previously worked on war research in organic chemistry and research on cancer compounds at the University of Alberta.

One of the main objects of starting chemical research at Willamette is to give chemistry students here a chance to do research. Plans are that they will receive course credit for their participation in the program.

Willamette Yearbook for 1949 Awarded All-American Rating

The Wallulaha, Willamette yearbook, this week matched the All-American rating received two weeks ago by the Collegian.

The first time that it has received this award, the Wallulaha especially was commended for

Governor, Collegiate Leaders To Meet Here Next Weekend

Final preparations are being made this week for the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders meetings slated for the Willamette campus next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Gov. Douglas McKay will be guest speaker at the general session Saturday morning.

Friday morning the delegates will be welcomed by Pres. G. Herbert Smith and Friday noon Robert D. Gregg, dean of liberal arts, will speak to the group.

To Register Thursday
Registration for the delegates from 13 Oregon colleges will be held Thursday afternoon and Thursday evening they will be guests at the Whip Whitman banquet, according to Russ Tripp, OFCL secretary and convention host.

General sessions, committee meetings, election of officers,

committee reports and resolutions will constitute the business of the three-day meet. Chairmen for the various committees which will discuss all types of student body problems have been selected, according to Tripp.

Committee Heads Named

Rudy Melone, editor of the University of Portland Beacon, will lead discussions concerning problems of the various college publications. Dick Pizzo, student body president of the University of Portland, and Eileen Kruegel, student body president of Marylhurst, will be chairmen of the committee on National Students association and Pacific Students Presidents association relations. John Minter of Lewis and Clark will head the committee on student body finance and Art Johnson, University of Oregon student body president, will chairman the group on Student-faculty relations.

Delegates Need Housing

Diana Arpke, convention manager, has issued a plea for housing for male delegates. She says that they cannot all be accommodated in Baxter hall or the fraternity wings and anyone having room for one or more delegates is requested to contact her.

Delegates of the college leaders' conference will attend a banquet at the Golden Pheasant restaurant Friday night, and Saturday night they are invited to attend the various fraternity dances.

Members of Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary, will help with registration and decorations for the Friday night banquet.

Forensic Association Meets On Campus; Hears Speakers

The annual institute of the inter-collegiate forensic association of Oregon is meeting on the campus tomorrow to transact forensic business of the association as well as to hear college and high school speakers from all over the state.

Ten Oregon colleges are to participate in the meet which will familiarize student speakers with the topics to be used in tournaments throughout the year. The national debate topic is "Should the United States Nationalize the Basic Non-Agricultural Industries?" The Western topic is "Should the United States Establish a Marshall Plan for the Far East?" and the extemporaneous topic is "The Crisis in American Labor Relations."

Oregon high schools have also been invited to attend and take part in the different speaking divisions. Any student who has had previous experience is welcome to act as a participant or critic according to Frank Lockman, forensics manager. Speaking will begin at 9 a. m. tomorrow morning and will last until 4 p. m.

The meeting place for the group alternates each year among the Oregon colleges and seven years ago, it was held on the Willamette campus. Colleges participating in this year's meet are the University of Oregon, Oregon State college, Pacific university, Linfield college, Portland university, Lewis and Clark college, George Fox college, Oregon College of Education, Vanport extension center and Willamette.



Geri Bowles



Lu Dene Hargrave

tered to the National Scholastic Press association, who judged the publications, the Wallulaha was one of nine that managed to capture the All-American title.

The staff for last year on the publication included Geri Bowles, editor; Inie Lou Wilhelm, copy editor; LuDene Hargrave, make-up editor; Mary Libby, managing editor and Bill Olson, photography manager.

LuDene Hargrave, who is editor of this year's edition, was "pleasantly surprised" at the announcement of the award by the judges, who are from faculty and students of the school of journalism at the University of Minnesota.

Pictures on athletics received some of the greatest criticism from the association due to technical quality which they felt was not adequate.

The unusual design on the cover, that of a man's shoe beside a woman's, drew an excellent rating as did overall campus coverage.

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Man Bites Dog or Sumthin'

A crime has been done. The honor of Willamette is at stake. The boys at Baxter hall and the Beta wing don't wear pyjamas!

This fact was revealed when an estimated 65 freshmen girls invaded Baxter hall and the Beta wing at 3 a.m. last Friday.

By pre-arrangement the boys and girls of the freshmen class planned to begin Friday's leaf-raking at 4 a.m. instead of 5 a.m. as scheduled by the Lettermen. They planned to have their raking done and surprise the Lettermen with an early morning impromptu dance at 6 a.m.

But the freshman boys overslept. The freshmen girls invaded the houses to route out the boys. Thirty-five of the girls who later confessed to authorities have been campused. They are forbidden to attend social functions of this week-end and for one week must restrain themselves from pursuing men!

Authorities were unable to identify all the girls who took part in the invasion. Some failed to confess.

Also, authorities have taken no action against those Baxter and Beta fellows who wore their underclothes to bed.

The incident has been much distorted by rumor. It seems also that the disciplinary action is confused.

Some of the girls report that all the men they encountered during the foray were wearing pyjamas. Obviously the punishment of these girls should be less than that inflicted upon those who saw boys in their red flannels.

Also—were not the girls justified in assuming that Willamette men would wear pyjamas?

'W' Men, Frosh Seek Revenge!

By Carol Ann Kelty

Revenge is a bitter word, but far more bitter are the members of the Freshmen class. Lettermen, take to your fortresses, there is a conspiracy brewing against you!

To put it very tactfully, the leaf rake Friday morning, in the eyes of the freshman, was not a huge success. One freshman woman (not the one in the 'yellow sweater' who is so popular with Collegian writers) complains, "We asked them for a rake and they said we could just kick the leaves into a pile!" while a wrathful freshman declares, "If we couldn't get a rake we were expected to pick the leaves up ONE by ONE."

The general opinion appears to be that while the lettermen are supposedly a lively bunch, all they did Friday morning was yawn, and open an occasional eye. It was almost enough to discourage the gleeful frosh.

For this reason a revenge is

being contemplated. Mill stream dunking, or boiling in oil would let these lettermen escape practically unpunished! Kangaroo Kourt was expected, but the complete lack of spirit on the part of the tormentors Friday was insulting.

The freshmen are quoting "The time has come, the walrus said, to talk of many things . . ." So take cover lettermen, these are the kids who put the "pep" in pepper.

Those Names Again

The Collegian would again like to urge all contributors, and especially those who write letters to the editor, to sign their names to the copy which they turn in for publication.

If the writer so desires, his name will be withheld from publication.

Who Cares About Parking Near WU? Nobody, Least of All, Fred C. Dobbs

By C. E. Wallace

I don't even know this guy who stops me in the hall and says, "Hey, satchel-mouth. Ain't you one of the guys who writes for the paper?"

I put out my chest.

He catches his index finger under my tie and makes with his pinky like he's serving tea. "Well it's dribble, see," he says. "Why don't you try to improve things around here, instead of making cliches with the words?"

Willamette students are gentlemen, you know. So I say "Yes sir." But I say it firm-like. I haven't been here long. "Do you feel all right," he says. "Your face is green. Or maybe you always look that way. Come over here and have a drink of water." He still has hold of my tie. So he leads me to the water fountain like I was a cow being taken to the neighbor's.

He pushes my face down into the fountain and turns on the water. I refuse to drink. He

holds me there. I get thirsty with my face in the water. So I drink.

Then he pins me to the wall and says, "Now let's talk turkey."

"Gobble, gobble," I say. But still firm-like.

"Take this parking business," he says. "Who are these communists who think they got a right to park cars? Give us names."

He is standing very close to me. But I am cold. I feel like a Boston mackerel ready for shipment to Mexico. And that is cold, even for a mackerel.

"Another thing," he says, "who are these bourgeois radicals who don't want to wear coats and ties to dinner at Baxter? Name them."

I give him the soft look I give professors at exam time. He gives me the hard look I get back from professors.

"What do you want me to do," I say.

"Do! Improve things. That's what. Start a campaign."

We're upper - crust here at Willamette. Morning coats to breakfast. We must not let ourselves go — even for a minute. First thing you know some guy will start sleeping in his underwear."

Well anyway, this guy seems to think you guys and gals are a sorry mess. I told him I would call it to your attention.

First, the parking problem. Nobody in Oregon gives a hoot about the parking problem. Look at the new State building. Any parking lots around it? No. Many Oregonians have one-horse-open-shay minds. Willamette lives in the midst of these people. Oregon is still thinking about hitching - post problems. If Willamette took care of auto parking, it would be as revolutionary as social security was when first set up.

Willamette is a solid old lady with a houseful of smart kids. She is trying to bring the kids up "right." But kids don't know what's good for them. So the kind old lady tries to think for them. It's as natural as motherhood.

Soon the kids will grow up and leave home. They will not be the worse for having parked their cars away from the front yard where the younger children were playing. Then they will look back and give the old gal credit for at least letting the kids own and drive cars. They will like calling back to mind the little lady who seemed old fashioned but was never behind the times. It would shock them if suddenly she took to lipstick and up-lifts.

Do you believe this mulch? I don't. I'd like to see the university provide a parking lot on the campus. I'd even be willing to pay a few bucks for the right to park in the parking lot if they had one.

Now about this coats-and-ties-to-dinner business: I don't know what the pitch is, and I'm strictly an undershirt man myself. But I said I'd do it and I will.

Coats and ties are a sign of formality and respect. It is good discipline to wear coats and ties. It is almost as good as a cold shower in the morning. Some even say coats and ties are better than a cold shower.

There isn't much else to be said about coats and ties to dinner. I'm surprised the subject came up. My pop used to wear his coat and tie to dinner. Matter of fact, he used to wear his coat and tie to breakfast too.

Now that I think of it, he always wore his coat and tie. I wonder if he slept in them. I don't know — if he did though, I'd be ashamed of him. I don't know why, but that's the way I feel about it. If my old man wore his coat and tie to bed I'd just as well no one knew about it.

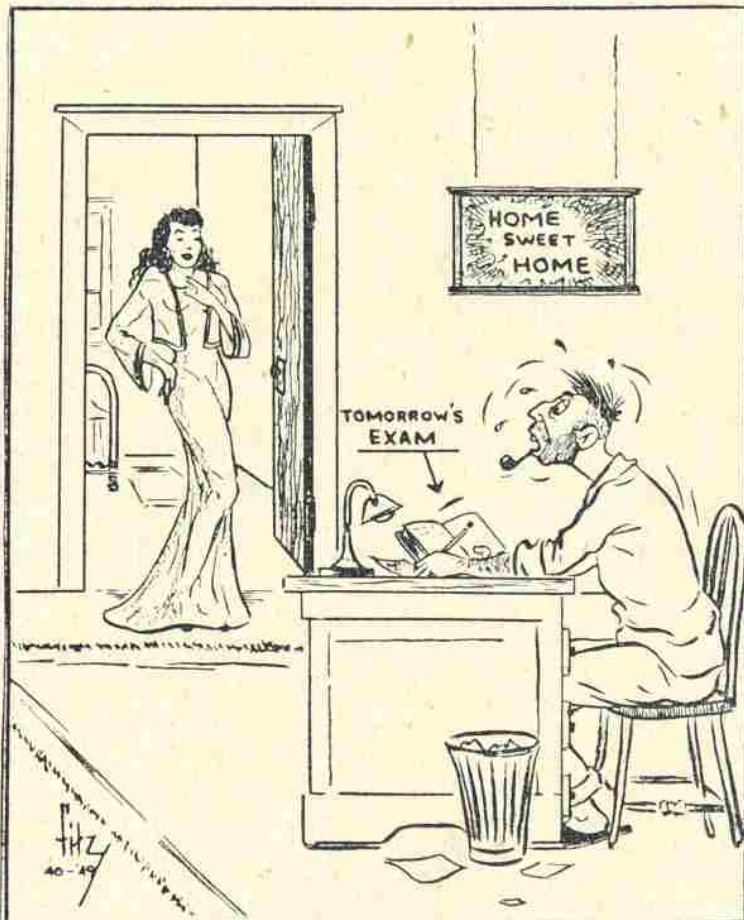
My pop was a coat and tie man. He could have worn pyjamas to dinner and still sat at the head of the table. He was a good Joe. I never really knew it until the day he died. He wasn't wearing a coat and tie that day. He looked so human it scared me. Before that day I sometimes thought he was a stuffed shirt. But I don't think that anymore. Now I am just sorry I didn't get to know him sooner without the coat and tie. By the way, he also took a cold shower every morning.

I only tell you this so you don't let coats and ties go to your head. If you put a coat and tie on a prize sow, you won't fool anyone. But coats and ties look good on gentlemen at dinnertime. Gentlemen are gentlemen even in the shower room. That's the nice thing about gentlemen.

Just in case that guy who button - holed me in the hall reads this, let me say: guys at Baxter should wear coats and ties. On the other hand, in case he doesn't read this, Aw Nuts.

Collegian Features

And Unwed Students Have It Tough?



"You can study all night if you want to, dear, but I'm going to bed."

Highlander Declares Independence and Fires First Shot

By Arlie Highlander

"Enter to grow in wisdom"
P. S. 32

We are appalled, George and I (George is my pet armadillo; he, too, is thick-skinned), at the great howling absence of just plain guts on today's college campuses. Beside his predecessors, the student today is a midget. Compatriots, our simper is showing!

Did you know that one-third of Garibaldi's rebel troops were students? That Francois Villon paid his tuition at the U. of Paris cutting throats in adjacent alleys? (And he got an M. A.). That the most - feared single political unit in Chinese history has been the student? That at hallowed Oxford, from the Restoration to Victoria, students, by heaving their weight around, changed administrative policy about every three years on the average?

Well, George and I aren't pushing that manner of havoc,

but we do flip our dampers at contemporary milk - toastism. Of yore a gripe, legitimate or not, was announced by the tinkle of crockery and window-glass. Inter - school rivalry was displayed with hacks and paint and small riots. Colleges served up the student body's wants or there were demonstrations and other equally overt signs of bias.

Since time and agone, students have kicked the ternal out of their academic traces fighting for one thing or another. Can we attribute the present pax romanorum to some great millenium in collegiate management? Unless the foremost educators of the day are off their respective rockers, it means rather that today's college student is dead from the neck both ways.

Actually, the relative silence of students is the lesser evil. The rankling factor is that normally healthy rebellion is now released pettishly and under

cover. We still yearn for an occasional dunking or hacking, but we have accepted sheepishly rules and regulations as to place, time, and for which purpose. Individual initiative is gone. And thus we have such cases as the instructor who aroused the ire of an organization, members of which discreetly inquired whether or not his Mill - streaming would be tolerated.

Pseudo - parental finger - shaking and "papa spanks" have so much influence on today's campuses that the officiator of such chastisement naturally feels that the regimentation can continue indefinitely. The students, on the other hand, accept the role of puling adolescence, and take on a bad-boy attitude which is released in petty cheating, undercover breaches of trust and responsibility and an "I won't" psychology.

College students today are buying a commodity, whether

they realize it or not. Supply can be tailored to demand, and the demand must be carefully and forcefully announced by the purchaser. While college students continue to act like docile children, they will be spoon-fed that portion which is adjudged by others as their proper diet. If the average student were to utilize his bile content for kicking over old idols instead of senior benches he might gain the respect of his teachers as well as himself.

A famous educator has said to students concerning college life, "You are everywhere in chains because you accept a tradition about college work which at cost to you misrepresents its values and overemphasizes its importance." What the gentleman fails to include is the fact that the average student has no self-appraised set of values or scale of importance to apply to his Pabulum ration. He is, therefore, a mute, passive, easily-domesticated animal.



Discussing plans for the fall assembly of the Oregon Christian Youth Council, which will be held today through Sunday in Salem, is the planning committee. They are (from left to right): Eleanor Billings, Oregon State college; Dave Poindexter, Willamette university; Richard Scott, Salem high school; Evelyn Bolliger and Marian Sayre, Willamette university. (Statesman photo).

Christian Youth Council Meets Today at Churches, Waller

The fall assembly of the Oregon Christian Youth Council will open its three-day conference today with registration for all delegates from three to six o'clock

at the First Methodist church. The program includes workshops and worship services at the First Presbyterian church, recreation and meals at the Salem senior high school, and a Sunday morning worship service in Waller hall.

Oliver Attends Church Gathering In New England

Dr. Egbert Oliver made a quick trip to Portland, Maine, last week where he represented the northwestern Congregational churches at a joint meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Home Missions and the Eastern Regional meeting of the Congregational churches.

Dave Poindexter is the president of the organization, while Evelyn Bolliger is the program chairman; Marian Sayre is handling the public relations, and Jack Gunn will conduct the workshop on "Facing Issues." Dr. Raymond A. Withey will lead a workshop session on Christian vocations.

On his way, Oliver stopped off at Chicago and Boston where he did brief research on a current literary project. The subject of his research is Charles Fenno Hoffman.

Approximately four hundred delegates from local Christian youth councils, inter-faith campus organizations, and denominational fellowships are expected to attend the conference, to which all Willamette students are invited.

According to the biographical dictionary, Charles Fenno Hoffman is an editor, poet and novelist who was active in American literary affairs from about 1830 to 1880. He was an editor of the *American*, the *New York Mirror* and the *Literary World*. He was an associate editor with Horace Greeley on the *New Yorker* and a friend of Edgar Allen Poe.

Oliver was accompanied on the trip to Maine by his wife.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Willamette-Linfield game tomorrow at McMinnville will be on sale today in Eaton hall according to M. L. Cohn, University accountant.

'Better Late Than Never'; Fusser's Guide Out at Last

"Better late than never" was the appropriate comment on the appearance this week of the Willamette University Student Directory, better known as the "Fusser's Guide."

Margaret Atwood, editor of the well-used publication, said that its lateness was due to delay at the printers. This year, however, it was circulated on the campus earlier than is the usual custom, although corrected proofs of the copy had arrived at the printing house some time ago.

Containing the names, home addresses and campus locations for all students and faculty, the "Guide" is possibly the most familiar and popular of all publications to Willamette students.

Oregon Bar Aids Law School Book

The problems of publishing the Willamette Legal Handbook were eased this week when the board of governors of the Oregon Bar association agreed to give partial financial support. Heretofore, the cost has been met largely by Oregon lawyers to whom the handbooks were sent.

The purpose in publishing the handbook is to help law students by giving practical research experience. In addition, the handbook benefits the general practitioner of Oregon by giving him information he would not be able to obtain readily himself.

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Salem

'No Exams' Ruling Brings Study Relief in Dead Week

University routine was interrupted last week by one of the most effective dead weeks ever to be enjoyed by students on the campus.

No six weeks tests during the sixth week of school! Odd as it may seem, this was the situation caused by the occurrence of Homecoming festivities at the same time that examinations, the first of the year in many classes, had originally been scheduled by most professors.

Though there were many rumors of tests being given, the

Collegian could pin no one down to saying that there had definitely been an exam in any class. Dean Raymond Withey stated that there had been none to his knowledge held at any time during dead week.

Even what some professors claimed would be "little quizzes" in one form or another failed to materialize in most circumstances, as the administration made an attempt to carry out the agreement made between faculty and students last year.

Tests, however, began to fall fast and thick on Monday this week, when students felt the force of the unusual layoff of quizzes at the regular date. Several will be held next week also, since grades will not be due until November 15.

Scouts Closer To Pole Goal

This year's Ugly Man contest added \$65 to Alpha Phi Omega's memorial flag pole fund, according to Jerry Coen, member of the Boy Scout honorary and manager for the event.

The site for the pole has not been definitely chosen, he said, but the group hopes to be able to erect it in the spring of 1951.

Last year's contest netted the Alpha Phi's \$20 toward their goal of approximately \$250. Coen also said that the fund would be supplemented from other sources which were not specified.

Chuck Patterson was awarded the "Ugly Man" title, trailed by other favorites such as Coach Chester Stackhouse, Dean R. A. Withey, Mark Hatfield, Ray Lotter and Dr. James Kirkwood.

Library to Merge Reference Files

The Willamette library is beginning to combine the two reference cabinets into one large one. This will be a combination subject, title and author file, according to Thomas Gillies, assistant librarian.

For a few months, while the changes are being made, the two files will be kept with the addition of the new file which will grow larger as the new system advances through the alphabet.

Two new books which have been added to the library are the "New Hoyle" which is a new edition of the rules for many types of card games and "American Guide," a book for tourists and travelers.

Grant Graduates To Fete Birthday

Grant high school of Portland will celebrate its 25th anniversary on Friday, November 25, in the school building by opening its doors to former students, graduates and teachers.

Plans are being made for a program in the auditorium by stars of former days, for class reunions to be held in rooms throughout the building, and for refreshments in the cafeteria.

A printed souvenir program containing excerpts from the official school year book, the *Memoirs*, and the weekly newspaper, the *Grantonian*, will be presented to the guests.

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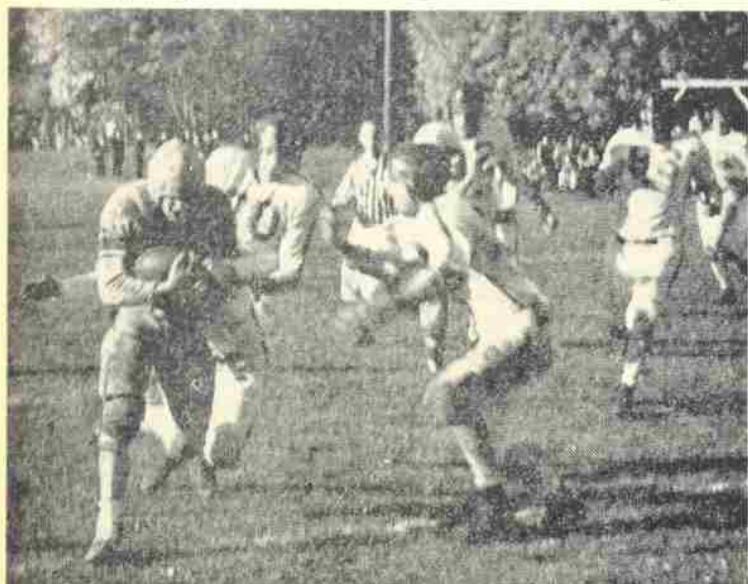
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Sperry Smothered by LC Secondary



Keith Sperry, number 85, hits for about 12 yards as a host of Pioneers bring him down in the secondary defense. Sperry, who scored the lone touchdown, packed the ball six times for an average gain of 15.3 yards per try. (Photo by Ken Erickson.)

Pioneers Victorious 20-7 Over Bearcats In Homecoming Meet

By Tom Brennan

Though the Homecoming signs blazoned forth with "A Kick in the Rear for the Pioneer," it seems that the Lewis and Clark Trailblazers decided to do a little kicking, as well as blocking, tackling, and running themselves as they walloped the Bearcats 20-7 in the Sweetland fracas.

The Pioneers annexed the Wagon Wheel trophy and their victory left them in the thick of the title contention in the conference. Francis Cox ran the opening kickoff back 23 yards to the Willamette 47 and then chunky Rube Baisch took over from his fullback position. Baisch, Clarke Anderson, and Stan Blair worked the ball down to the 15 where Baisch scored with one mighty effort. Bud Leonard placekicked the extra counter.

Bearcats Recover Ball

After the second kickoff the Cats were stymied for a minute and John Slanchik punted to the Lewis and Clark 20 but the Bearcats soon repossessed the ball after a Baisch bobble. Ewaliko recovered and Slanchik's toss to Johnson started the Bearcats on the march. But when driven back into their own territory the Pioneer stalwarts withstood all siege by the Catbacks.

Baisch took Slanchik's boot on his own 13 and was dropped on the 15. Exactly nine plays later, the triple threat trio of Baisch, Blair, and Anderson had advanced to the Willamette 13 with Anderson skirting around his right and cutting back to the center of the field to net 48 yards.

Anderson Scores TD

Anderson lunged over the left side of the 'Cat defense to tally a TD. Leonard booted again successfully. This scoring frenzy

gave the Pioneers a 14-0 lead at the end of the first stanza.

Early in the second period, Francis Cox, speedy halfback for Coach Joe Huston's club, caught a boot on the Lewis and Clark 49 and with the aid of some spine-shattering downfield locking shot down the sidelines past the stunned Bearcat cheering section to the eight-yard line. Baisch battered through to wind up the Pioneer scoring for the day.

'Cat Second Half Rally

Coach Stackhouse must have fired up his gridders plenty during the half, for the team had much more spark and drive in the latter half. Slanchik threw to right end Bob White for a 32-yard gain down to the enemy 33.

Then one punt exchange later the Bearcat touchdown machine began working smoothly and an Ewaliko to Minn reverse was good for 27 yards, a Slanchik to Ewaliko throw another 13 to the Lewis and Clark 38, and Sperry's off tackle smash for six—points, that is. Al Minn's garnered the seventh point for the homecoming hosts.

The Portland aggregation had two more opportunities to make good but fumbled each time. The Bearcats also penetrated deep into Pioneerland but one scoring thrust was all they could muster.

With Baisch in the fullback slot the victors didn't need to pass as Rube alone accounted for 154 of their 306 yards in 25 carries. Willamette broke through the Huston line for 76 yards but passed for 118 yards with six completions in 19 attempts.

Willamette		Lewis & Clark	
Johnson	LE	Ward	LE
Markoskie	LT	Stender	LT
Bowe	LG	Brending	LG
Patterson	C	B. Walker	RG
Ambrose	RG	Eklund	RT
Hosford	RT	Stephens	RE
White	RE	Hahn	QB
Slanchik	QB	Pollard	LH
Ewaliko	LH	Anderson	RH
Harrington	RH	Blair	FB
Minn	FB	Baisch	

Subs: Willamette—Fedje, Hoar, Skimas, Kukahiko, Gay, Hall, Nee, Calkins, DeBord, Lawson, McHale, Blacie, Kekahio, Wood, Ruff, Bonaditz, Nice, Mary, Conners, Jarman, Noa, Lininger, Shangle, Jewell, Sperry, Clabaugh, Warren, Myers, Lewis & Clark—Misley, Randolph, Newell, Sweet, Johnson, Leonard, King, Galbraith, Gerber, B. Cox, Knudson, Otto, Husband, Nilson, Millen, Bakke, Voll, Paul, Henry, D. Walker, Lienes, O'Brien, Preble, Wilson, F. Cox, Farber, White.

Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
College of Idaho	3	0	1.000	82	33
Pacific	2	0	1.000	58	27
Lewis and Clark	3	1	.750	84	36
Linfield	1	3	.250	28	66
Willamette	0	2	.000	21	61
Whitman	0	3	.000	34	84

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

At Linfield 19, Whitman 0.
At Willamette 7, Lewis and Clark 20.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

At Linfield, Willamette.
At Lewis and Clark, Pacific.
At Whitman, College of Idaho.

Collegian Sports

DALE REYNOLDS, Editor

30 Hoopers, Minus "Johnson Act," Answer Basketball Call

Some 30 prospective hoopers answered the initial call issued by coach John Lewis for Willamette basketball players Tuesday, with the "Johnson Act" conspicuous by its absence. Gone are brothers Jim and Bob Johnson, and unrelated Ted Johnson, but returning are six lettermen from last year's squad.

Among the lettermen returning are two seniors, one junior, and three sophomores. Seniors back are Al Fedje, a 6' 2" center, and Pete Bryant, guard. The single junior back is Lou Scrivens, a guard who started most of last season, and the sophomores are

Ted Loder, first string 6' 3" forward, Doug Logue, 6' 5" center, and Dick Brouwer, forward.

Lewis is concentrating on fundamentals during these first practices, and plans to run into team situations some time next week. The first cut is scheduled for next Tuesday, and the second the following week.

Willamette's opening hoop date for their 26-game schedule is set for December 2, when the Bearcats will meet the College of Puget Sound Loggers on the Willamette home court.

Expected to carry a large share of the load for the basketball squad are six players from last year's 18-win, 5-loss Frosh team. They are George Matile, Dan Montag, Cliff Girod, Lefty Nordhill, Chuck Robinson, and Hugh Bellinger.

Also counted upon to play an important part in the year's plan are several Frosh hoopsters making their bids for varsity colors. Included among these former high school stars are Jack Evans, Lebanon; Bob Smith, Burns; Jack Hande, Silverton, and Dale Greene, Lakeview.

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Jason Bearcats Face Linfield Cats Tomorrow at McMinnville

Coach Chester Stackhouse and his band of Willamette university Bearcats, looking like anything rather than a team that has been drubbed twice in conference play, will go into action tomorrow night against the Wildcats from Linfield college.

Linfield, with a team made up predominately of sophomore and freshman talent, surprised a keyed-up bunch of Whitman gridders last week end, 19-0, to move out of the Northwest conference cellar.

First Win

The upset marked the first win in conference play this year for the young and injured Wildcats. However, they outgained the strong College of Idaho eleven earlier in the year, before yielding 7-21. The Bearcats were dealt a 41-14 defeat at the hands of the same Idaho team in their opening conference tilt.

Last year saw the Jasons, under Jerry Lillie at that time, set down the Linfield eleven 13-0 in a close, hard fought encounter.

Linfield Green

Coach Paul Durham, a one-time Linfield great and an all-conference footballer himself, has a green team to work with, though the squad has plenty of speed and oomph.

Returning to the Wildcat's grid field this year were seven regulars from last year's squad, sev-

eral transfers and two lettermen. Also several outstanding prep stars from various high schools have aided Coach Durham throughout the season.

Line Strong

The Linfielders are fixed well from the end to the guard slots, with four lettermen and an all-conference end of last year, Arnold Huntley. Huntley, a 195-pound pass receiver, also shares the duties in the punting department for the Durham crew.

A couple of heavies on this year's Wildcat roster are tackles Charlie Schroeder and Marv Heater. Schroeder, a 195-pound three year letterman, is the captain of this year's squad and was a selection on last year's second all-conference team. Heater is a 215-pound transfer from Oregon State college where he played for the Rooks at a regular tackle spot.

Preppers Shine

Up from various prep schools, the Wildcats have several outstanding ex-high school stars on this year's crew. Les Hershey, an all-stater and TYV league all-star, has been helping with the regular duties at the center spot.

Another ex-prepper is all-state tackle Irvin Hanville, who has been shifted to a guard position because of lack of weight. Still another ex-high school flash is Dick Graber. Graber is a 200-pound plus halfback and one of the outstanding men in the young Durham backfield.

Carl Wichman and Jim Tuoto, two of Linfield's top backs, will be in the lineup for the Saturday affair after taking a forced rest because of injuries incurred earlier in the season.

Bearcats in Shape

The Willamette Bearcats have been working on blocking and tackling this week in order to improve in these functions before the Wildcat encounter. The Jasons received no injuries in last Saturday's homecoming game with Lewis and Clark, and are expected to be at full strength for this weekend.

The probable starting lineup for Willamette is as follows: Ends: Johnson and Fedje; tackles: Markoskie and Hosford; guards: Bowe and Beddoe; center: Patterson; quarterback: Slanchik; halfbacks: Ewaliko and Sperry; and fullback: Clabaugh.

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From the - - Sidelines

By TOM YATES

Without a bit of hesitation we are picking the Bearcats to knock the Linfield Wildcats into submission tomorrow night. You see, there's much more at stake than a spot somewhere out of the cellar in Northwest conference standings. If the mighty men of Coach Stackhouse do hang up a victory at McMinnville they will be undisputed Pacific Coast 'Cat champs.

Of course Bearcats are uncommon critters, but our grid-iron representatives are meeting their third set of Wildcats tomorrow night. Thus far Stack's men have knocked off the 'Cats from CWCE and Chico State, so a victory against the Linfield aggregation would mean a clean sweep against feline opponents.

Blocking? Tackling?

If the locals do check in with a win over Linfield, we'd guess that there'd be a good chance to pull the season's total record over to the winning side by the time the season's finale with Pacific U. is played. It's only too evident that the Bearcat's most glaring fault to date has been the out and out lack of blocking and tackling.

Reserves Vie With Quakers

After a bruising 6-0 victory over the Linfield Jayvees, the Willamette reserves will tackle the tough George Fox college Quakers in a game on Sweetland field at 3 today.

The Bearcats have had an extra week's rest since the Linfield win, but they will be without the valuable services of frosh Quarterback Ed Jarman who broke his clavicle shortly after scoring the game's only touchdown against the Wildpups. So far this season, Jarman has led his team in racking up two out of three wins.

George Fox college, which used to be Pacific college at Newberg, has won three games and lost two. The Quakers rolled over Reed and the Jayvee squads of Linfield and Lewis and Clark. They bowed to Pacific and OCE JV's.

The little 200-enrollment school has done remarkably well for its size, proving to be plenty potent competition for JV squads of larger schools. They will be paced by three running backs, Waldo Hayworth, Chuck Mulkey and Spud Ankeny.

What the reserves can do against the Quakers without Jarman remains to be seen. At any rate, his absence may be a determining factor in the outcome of the game.

However, in the practice sessions during the week, the blocks and tackles have been of the jarring variety, only to have them forgotten on Saturday. All of which, combined with the fact that the 'Cats have played five of their six games on Saturday, losing four of those five, indicates that their stock should go soaring in the Friday night encounters with Whitman and Pacific in the near future.

Opposing Backs Strong

Bearcat rooters have seen as fine a display of plunging backs in their two home games as can be found in small colleges. Stan Wraith of Chico State and Reuben Baisch of the Pioneers surely tore the Willamette university forward wall to shreds whenever they were handed the ball, which was often in both games.

Seems as though the enemy has always come up with a classy running back every time the Willamettes have taken the field. Besides the two mentioned there was, of course, dynamic Tom Winbigger at the College of Idaho and speedster Mel "Flash" Light at CPS. Off their showing against the Bearcats alone, those four backs should get Little All-American consideration. Of course Winbigger is a cinch, what with all the publicity he's been getting.

Odds 'n' Ends:

Something new: The Bearcats in the Northwest conference cellar. 1939 was the last time Willamette had a losing team, and before that you have to go clear back to '28 to find another. Never have they wound up last in conference standings.

Hats off—To Charlie Nee, who has been playing a lot of guard all season, and who was 167 pounds of dynamite in there against the Pioneers.

Sudden thought—They say that it's the players who don't put everything they've got into the game who get hurt. Willamette has had practically no injuries. Exceptions prove the rule, you know.

Phi Delt's Hold Bowling Lead; Baxterites Move Into Second

BOWLING STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost Pts.
Phi Delt No. 1	8	1 11
Baxter No. 1	7	2 10
SAE No. 1	7	2 9
Beta Theta Pi	5	4 7
Sigma Chi	4	5 5
Baxter No. 2	3	6 5
SAE No. 2	3	6 4
Phi Delt No. 2	4	5 4
Independents	3	6 3
Baxter No. 3	1	8 1

The Phi Delt No. 1 team remained atop the intramural bowling standings, taking three out of four points from their No. 2 brothers last week. Baxter No. 1 moved into second spot with a clean sweep of four points over the Sigs, while the SAE No. 1 squad fell to third, splitting two-two with the Baxter No. 2 keggers.

Other results saw the Betas move into fourth with a 4-0 victory over Baxter No. 3, and the

Bearcats' Statistics

RUSHING					
	TC	YG	YL	NG	Ave.
Ewaliko, rh	37	275	13	262	7.08
Sperry, lh	47	391	70	321	6.83
Jewell, rh	3	20	6	14	4.66
Harrington, lh	21	77	13	64	3.05
Clabaugh, f	51	166	19	147	2.88
Warren, f	24	69	11	58	2.42
Minn, q	21	94	41	53	1.82
Nee, q	2	0	0	2	1.00
Ruff, le	2	0	0	-2	-2.00
Johnson, le	1	0	2	-2	-2.00
Slanchik, q	11	3	89	-86	-7.82
Jarmen, q	1	0	0	-9	-9.00

PASSING				
	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Ave.
Warren, f	1	1	0	1.000
Slanchik, q	41	21	4	.512
Harrington, lh	4	2	0	.500
Minn, q	16	5	2	.320
Sperry, lh	4	1	0	.250
Ruff, le	1	0	0	.000
Ewaliko, rh	2	0	0	.000
Clabaugh, f	3	0	0	.000
Conner, q	3	0	0	.000
Jarman, q	3	0	1	.000

PUNTING			
	No. Punts	T. Yds.	Ave.
Minn, q	1	51	51
Slanchik, q	12	414	34.5
Jarman, q	2	68	34
Sperry, lh	3	99	33
Ewaliko, rh	27	881	32.6

Betas Hold Lead By Beating Goons 35-0; SAE's Top Sigs

Beta Theta Pi continued their victory march for the touchball crown Monday when they romped over the Baxter Goons 35 to 0. In the other game played Wednesday Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Sigma Chi 19 to 0.

In the Beta versus Baxter tilt Monday it was just a matter of too much speed and power on the Beta team that the Goons couldn't cope with.

A 50-yard pass from Chambers to Carpenter set up the initial score and Dick Ensley laid one in Ted Mertz's arms for the score. Don Carpenter kicked the extra point. A little later Ensley threw another to Wes Bolliger waiting in the end zone and Carpenter split the uprights again and made it 14 to 0 for the Betas.

The second half was the same story, as the Betas scored twice more. Ensley ran the first one over and threw to Bolliger in the end zone, scoring after a 50-yard march down field. Carpenter kicked all five extra points.

The SAEs romped on the Sigs 19 to 0 Wednesday in the second game of the week. Bob Sanders started off for SAE by intercepting a short Sigma Chi

pass thrown by Dan Montag and sprinted 20 yards to a touchdown. He then caught Dick Brouwer's extra point pass to make it 7 for SAE.

Long passes seemed to be the main fault of the Sigs. They completed only one long pass and several others were intercepted.

Pete Boyle passed the second TD on a 50-yard pass to Al Miles.

In the second half, Olwyn Davies intercepted for the SAE's and they had the ball down to the Sigs' five-yard line when a "T" formation fumble was recovered by the Sigs. Boyle made another interception pay off for the SAE's late in the game when he took Brouwer's lateral over for a touchdown five plays later. Cohen's try for the extra point was no good.

Today the Dorks meet the winless Phi Delt crew at noon. Next week there will be a double elimination tourney between the top four teams—Beta, Dorks, SAE and Baxter.

Juniors Grab First Spot in Hoop Tourney

By Stan Nelson

Interclass basketball came to a halt Monday evening as an underrated Junior squad toppled the Sophomore "A's", 19-16 in championship contest of the tournament. In the first game of the evening, the Grads defeated the Sophomore "B's" 25-19 for third place honors. The two sophomore teams ended up in second and fourth places.

The Juniors gained a spot in the finals by edging out the Sophomore "B" team last Thursday evening, 15-14. Dan Montag scored 8 points for the losers and Lou Scrivens led the winners with 6 points in the low scoring contest. Jim and Bob Johnson scored 9 and 11 points respectively as the Grads gained a shot at third place with a 28-14 win over the Freshmen Ticks. Glenn Dues topped the Ticks with 6 counters.

In the championship battle, Lou Scrivens again led the junior squad, scoring 6 points. George Matile garnered the same amount for the sophs.

The battle for third place between the Grads and sophomore "B's" in the first game of the evening proved to be more interesting. Jim Johnson put on a one man show with 16 of his team's 25 total points. Chuck Robinson did about the same thing for the sophs with 10 counters. Johnson scored 25 points in the semi-finals and finals to take individual scoring honors in those games.

The favored teams in the tournament were the two sophomore teams and the Grads. But the juniors slipped in to cop the title by whipping both star studded sophomore quintets in the semi-finals and finals.

Director of the tournament was Les Sparks, director of physical education.

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"77th Heaven" to Be Theme Of Baxter Formal Tonight

A "77th Heaven" alias Baxter Hall formal, will take place tonight at 8:30 in the Baxter dining room.

Decorations for the affair employ a roof-top terrace with murals placed on the walls to give a depth effect of lights over the city. Potted plants will be placed around the room.

Music for the formal will be by a five-piece combo of University students. The programs for the dance will be light blue with gold lettering.

Refreshments of ginger-beer

will be served at a soft-drink bar.

Sponsors for the occasion will be Prof. and Mrs. Ruane B. Hill and Prof. and Mrs. Charles H. Derthick. Special guests will be the presidents of all of the other living organizations.

The committee heads promoting the dance are as follows: Glenn Halliday, Gordan Fisher, Dave Quinn, Don Brand, Wes Ishikawa, Al Wilcox, Wes Stauffer, Jim Spangler, Don Irwin, Bob Graham, Herm Peters and Don Bell.

Shirley Griffin, Del Fisher, Jean Kell Are Sig Finalists

White roses and a serenade of the "Sigma Chi Sweetheart Song" announced to Jean Kell, Del Fisher and Shirley Griffin, the three remaining candidates of the annual Sigma Chi Sweetheart contest, their selection as

members of the court. Beginning Monday, the women were informed at their living organizations, Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega, on successive days.

A formal dinner Monday honoring the members of the court will be the final function before members of Delta Zeta chapter choose their sweetheart for 1949-50. The name of the Sweetheart will not be revealed until the night of the formal dance, November 12.

Tentative plans and committees for the dance have been appointed by Babe Maudlin, general chairman for the affair. For the first time, the dance will be held in the chapter house with decorations under the direction of Dave Anderson. An upstairs lounge will be featured. Bob O'Neill is securing a band. Refreshments will be punch served from the Sigma Chi punch bowl, and hors d'oeuvres made by the mothers club.

National YW Officer Visits

Miss Louise Fleming, national YWCA staff member, was on the campus Wednesday to confer with members of the YWCA cabinet on purposes and projects of the campus organization.

Monday, November 7, will be the next general Y meeting held at 6:30 in the lounge at Lausanne. Jan Gilliland is planning to invite a speaker to talk on the problem of dealing with delinquent girls, prior to the annual party with the girls at Hillcrest.

Eleanora Loveless, Delores Spelbrink and Dave Handy represented the Willamette YW and YM at the regional council meeting in Portland October 28-30. Meetings were held on the campus at Lewis and Clark college. Plans were made for the year's program of Y's in the Northwest and discussions of objectives of the summer camp at Seabeck were held.

Four Initiated By Sigma Chi

Four new Sigma Chi pins were seen on campus men following the initiation Sunday, October 21. Men initiated were George Juba, Camas, Washington; Don Yunker, Vancouver, Washington; Warren Eckles, Salem, and Jack Wilson, North Powder, Washington.

WILLAMETTE Social Whirl

MARY LOUISE LEE, Editor

"Fantasy Undersea" Theme Set for SAE Formal Dance

SAE's and their dates will be greeted by an underwater wonderland tonight at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal dance, "Fantasy Undersea", between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. Don Pritchett is general chairman of the affair.

Decorations, under the direction of Jerry Stinson and Jerry Switzer, will be planned around a blue, silver and black theme. Each guest will receive an orchid at the door, presented by two sharks, and the entrance hall will feature a tropical fish in a re-

volving globe. Over the heads of the dancers will be a drop ceiling of draped gold gill-netting entwined with silver fish, highlighted by colored lights. Tropical fish, backed by spotlights, will adorn the walls and curtains.

Music will be furnished by a six-man orchestra, seated in an underwater galleon at one end of the living room.

The band was secured by Bob Shangle and Bob Sanders; Paul Schrader heads the refreshment committee, Bob DeBord is in charge of the flowers and Jim Ellis secured chaperones for the evening who will be Mrs. Elizabeth Higbee, housemother; Prof. and Mrs. Paul Beal and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg.



Mrs. Travis Cross

Beverly Briggs and Travis Cross Married Sunday

A wedding of interest to many Willamette friends was an event of Sunday afternoon when Miss Beverly Briggs, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Briggs of Los Angeles, was married to Travis Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cross of Salem.

The First Congregational church was the setting for the service, Dr. Daniel Schulze of Willamette university reading the vows at 4 o'clock. Miss Grace Ashford was soloist for the ceremony, Miss Minnie Mae Miller playing the organ.

Miss Barbara MacDuffee of

Battleground, Wash., and Miss Winona Dillard, Seattle, both Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters of the bride, lighted the candles. They wore mist-blue gowns.

The bride was charmingly attired in a white moire faille gown, fashioned with long, pointed sleeves; a ruffle forming a berth around the low neckline; a ruffle peplum extending in front to the sides; and a train.

The bride is on the staff in the county welfare office and Mr. Cross is director of alumni affairs at Willamette university.

Mu Phis Hold Be-Bop Fest

The recital hall of the Music school will be converted into the "House of Be-Bop" by Mu Phi Epsilon members for an informal dance Saturday from 8:30 to 11 o'clock.

Entertainment, square dances, and refreshments of "bopcorn," and "soda-bop" are featured for all music students, admirers, or hep-cats who care to join in. Stags are invited, dates are permissible, with admission of 25 cents for stag and 40 cents for couples.

Committee heads are Glenn Allen, Jodelle Parker, Margie Powell, Martha Benard, Thelma Curran and Doris McCain. Miss Farquarson is now the faculty advisor and Betty Kuhlman is president of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Education Club Hears Joy Hills

Miss Joy Hills, state supervisor of teacher certification, launched the formal program of the Education club for the year with a talk on "The Spirit of the Teacher" at the meeting Wednesday at 7:45 in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Miss Hills stressed the point that in the training program, prospective teachers should get a thorough understanding of the academic subject in their major field, so that when they are in an actual teaching situation a satisfactory student-teacher relationship can be the main point of concentration for the teacher.

Xmas Theme Set For Panhellenic

Christmas decorations will carry out the "Holly Daze" theme of the annual Panhellenic formal the evening of December 10.

Alpha Chi Omega is in charge of place and refreshments, Chi Omega will do the decorating, Delta Gamma will get the orchestra and Pi Beta Phi is in charge of chaperones and guests, invitations, transportation, programs and flowers. Junior Panhellenic will assist with decorations and refreshments.

Carol Givens Is Engaged

An announcement Wednesday of the engagement of Carol Givens, freshman from San Mateo, California, to Bob Neudorfer of Tacoma, Washington, surprised women of Lausanne and members of Chi Omega Wednesday when the news was revealed at both living organizations simultaneously at the dinner hour.

The head table at each residence was decorated with a centerpiece of two lovers sitting on a bench by a small miniature lake. The theme of the snow scene was further carried out by a small reindeer with a wreath around his neck bearing the names Carol and Bob, being placed on each table. A box of candy was passed, and a telegram explaining further the news was sent to the Chi Omega house.

Mr. Neudorfer, a sophomore at San Francisco State college is majoring in mechanical engineering. Miss Givens is in the liberal arts school at Willamette. A date for the wedding has not been set.

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THE COMMERCIAL - SALEM

(Advertisement)

Jottings By Gerry

At last, the 'til black books are out—only they are grey this year. With the Fusser's Guide to lead you, men, we dare you to be dateless! I can see it now. Friday night: Sig house take from A to C; Phi Deltas from D to H; SAE's from I to L; Betas from M to P; and Baxter through to Z. What a way to find out who is or isn't on probation.

Credit should be given to quite a few people and specifically I would like to mention some of the Homecoming chairmen. I believe Sally Kibbey of Alpha Chi Omega, Barbara Garrett of Chi Omega, Howard Olson of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Dick Unruh of Phi Delta Theta deserve an especially big hand.

There has been some scuttle-but about a change in dead week being changed from Monday through Friday to Wednesday through the following Tuesday. The system might allow for a little more rest and study after the strenuous week-end. The plan is merely in the elementary stages and must go through all the approved channels so don't count on it yet.

Coeds should be interested in hearing about the new line of Chinese cashmere's now stocked by the Moderne Modes. They are available in all the popular sizes and colors.

The Amen Corner

"The Relationship of Science and Religion" will be the topic of Prof. Herman Clark, guest speaker for Sunday's meeting of Westminster Fellowship. Prof. Clark is head of the department of natural science at Willamette and is also an instructor of religion. The meeting will be held in the manse of the First Presbyterian church and will start at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Richard Bates will lead the first in a series of "Our Social Life" at Phi Zeta Christo on Sunday. Mary Kowitz will be worship leader. The discussion will start at 6:15 and will be held in the First Christian church. Those planning to attend are asked to bring an article of clothing for a

Greek family. Last Sunday the group collected two boxes of clothes for their project.

Tomorrow night Wesley will have a barn dance. The group will leave the church at 8 p.m. on a hayride to the barn. A top caller will be brought from Oregon State college for the occasion. Bring 25 cents and wear jeans and plaid shirts. Doris Gragg is general chairman for the dance.

The Willamette university Oxford Club will hold its first meeting next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Chresto Cottage. The club urges students interested in full-time Christian service to attend this meeting. Officers for the year are: president, Rex Lindemood; vice-president, Jim Osborn, and secretary, Evelyn Bolliger.

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Campus Returns to Normal After Homecoming Weekend

One week after Homecoming, Willamette has almost recovered from the effects of its weekend activities. The noise parade, nine blocks long and including 28 trucks, 10 convertibles, a sound truck and the band, was thought to be the biggest and loudest in Homecoming history. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Chi Omega received highest honors in this event.

The bonfire, planned to be the hot affair of the weekend, was set off prematurely Thursday night and freshmen worked all day Friday collecting boxes for a substitute conflagration.

Frosh Rake Leaves

Freshmen who spent Thursday's early morning hours raking the lawn, must have found the night very dark as shown by the containers used as leaf receptacles—the lettermen bench and Pres. G. Herbert Smith's front porch.

"Kick in the Rear for the Pioneer" sign honors were won by Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta. Chi Omega was last year's winner. Victors were awarded trophy cups. Stan Aschenbrenner, Jackie Chute, Gordon Pratt and Don Benson were the judges.

Alums Attend Luncheon

One hundred alumni gathered for the banquet held Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Redrick, '07, received a corsage from Breithaupt's, and Ed Averill, '05, was given a Stetson hat from Bishop's for being representatives of the oldest class. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Davies of Palo Alto, Calif., were recognized as having traveled the greatest distance.

Frosh Still Wear Hats

The well-dressed freshman will wear his red and yellow

headpiece for the rest of the year as a result of the sophomore's push-ball victory after the Saturday Bearcat-Pioneer game. The student body and 1200 spectators, including 85 grads, watched the frosh hold the second-year men to a standstill in the first half. The sophs came on to overpower the rooks in the closing minutes of the last half. The push-ball, belonging to the Oregon State athletic department, was ripped in the fracas.

At least 300 persons danced to the music of Freddy Keller's 14-piece orchestra Saturday night as Homecoming events came to a close. Chuck Patterson was awarded an after-shave kit and a Snuffy Smith tie as his prize for being the ugliest man on the Willamette campus. Ray Loter was dubbed the handsomest man on the campus due to his last spot placing in the contest.

Choir Schedules Several Programs

The a cappella choir has scheduled several engagements for the coming week.

Yesterday the choir presented two groups of songs in an all-music chapel. It also introduced several new responses which will be incorporated in the Thursday chapel services.

Sunday the choir, directed by a junior music major, Art Dimond, will sing two numbers for the annual conference of the Oregon Christian Youth Council at 11 a. m. at Waller hall.

The choir will sing also at an Armistice day assembly next Friday, November 11. They will sing a single number, "Recessional" by DeKoven, in which Robert Gwinn will be baritone soloist.



Winner of the 1949 Homecoming sign contest in the men's division was Phi Delta Theta. A Bearcat kicking a Lewis and Clark Pioneer while a puzzle in the front spelled out "Kick in the Rear for the Pioneer" was the principle feature of their entry. A Lewis and Clark Pioneer literally kicked "clear off the map" characterized the entry of Chi Omega, which took first honors in the women's sign contest for Homecoming. (Courtesy of Oregon Statesman.)

Foreign Fellowship Open To WU Faculty Members

Several Fulbright teaching fellowships in foreign universities will be available this year to faculty members.

There are various qualifications to be met in order to secure these positions. The individual must have teaching experience at a level equivalent to that for which the application is made, and hold a doctoral degree from a recognized institution of higher learning in the United States or abroad at the time of application.

Persons not in either of these categories but of recognized professional standing and proposing

to carry on an independent program of investigation and research in an institution of higher learning abroad are qualified. Desire to work on some research project which could best be done in the foreign country designated is another qualification. The teacher must have the ability to speak the language of the country chosen.

All awards are paid in foreign currency and are sufficient in amount to permit an individual to accomplish without inconvenience the purpose of his application. In most cases, a basic living allowance of \$5000 will be provided for professors, associate professors and assistant professors; and of \$4000 for instructors.

This year, teaching fellowships are available for work in the United Kingdom, Greece, New Zealand, Belgium, the Belgian Congo, Luxembourg, the Philippine Islands, France, the Netherlands and Burma.

Anyone interested should contact Dean Raymond Withey who has information on the opportunities available in each of the countries and the teaching positions for which Fulbright aid is available.

Artifacts Returned

Artifacts recently under the observation of the anthropology class are now being returned to their owner, Victor Wilkens of Lebanon.

Prof. Herman Clark disclosed that nothing was found that would be of value as an addition to the Willamette collection.

Music Students Present Second Recital Today

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, the second in a series of student recitals by applied music students will be held in Waller hall chapel.

The recital this afternoon will feature Lois Gottwald, organist; Art Dimond, baritone; and Wayne Meusey, pianist.

Each of the three students will present a single number. Miss Gottwald will be heard in a chorale—prelude, "Wachet auf Ruft uns die Stimme" by Bach. Dimond will sing "Invocazione Di Orfeo" by Peri. Meusey's selection will be "Prelude and Fugue in B Flat" by Bach.

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Business Prof Buys Second Salem Firm

James I. Elliott, assistant professor of economics and business administration at Willamette university, has recently purchased the accounting practice of David Nyberg and company in Salem.

This new office, Elliott announced, will be consolidated with his present accounting practice on the Silverton road, which has been moved to the new location on 218 North Liberty street.

Nyberg, a former student of Prof. Elliott's, is leaving Salem for a position in Los Angeles, Calif.

From 1945 to 1947 Elliott was engaged in the practice of public accounting in Texas, where he holds a certified public accountant certificate. He received his B.B.A. from Southern Methodist university in 1947 and an M.B.A. from the University of Southern California in 1948.

Elliott was employed for several years as an auditor by Sears, Roebuck and company before entering the Army air force in 1943. Prior to his appointment at Willamette he was engaged as tax accountant by Western Stove company of Culver City, Calif.

Philosophers Will Talk Modern Art

"Why Modern Art?" will be the subject discussed by the Philosophy club at its next meeting at the Delta Gamma house Sunday evening at eight o'clock.

Dale Cleaver will present the artist's view and Arthur Dow will present the philosopher's view of the question. An election of officers will follow the discussion.

Res Ipsa Loquitur

By Joe Larkin

In the last issue in which this column appeared there was a joke written by Jim Fitzgerald which was cut off in the middle, and has every law student in suspense. It went like this. A professor asked a freshman student who had just recited upon a case from Scotland whether he could distinguish the law of Scotland from the law of Oregon on that particular point. The student replied that he didn't know for sure, but if there was any difference, he was sure that the law of Scotland was tighter.

Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity had a mixer party for the freshmen students and their wives on October 14 at the clubhouse of the golf course. A good time was enjoyed by all, and the turnout was satisfactory considering the pressure under which the freshmen labor.

Phi Delta Phi is planning a stag party which will be held at the "Y" cafe on the Dallas highway. The sponsors inform me that no intoxicants are served on the premises so they are allowed to let Willamette students attend.

There is a lot of griping by law students about the automobiles belonging to the boys in Baxter hall being parked in front of the Law school. The reasoning is that if those students leave their cars parked somewhere night and day, why don't they park them down by the Music hall so the law students can park near their building. One of the students was telling me that he lives in West Salem and he paced the distance between home and school, and then between the parking lot out at Waters bail park, and he finds it is closer to leave his car at home than to have to park it clear out there.

Peter Gunnar, who recently married Edith Fairham and is one of the leaders in Law school life, was forced to take a tragic trip last week. His mother passed away and he went to Chicago to the funeral.

IRC Meeting

The International Relations club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Chresto Cottage. Speaker for the meeting will be Chief Justice James T. Brand and his topic is "World Court."

'Newsweek' Issue Names Willamette

Willamette university, along with Pacific university, was featured in an article in the October 10 issue of Newsweek, naming it the oldest educational institution in the West.

The article states that Willamette, affiliated with the Methodist church, and Pacific of Congregational affiliation, seek not to compete with large state universities, but to train people who will go back to their own communities as merchants, housewives, teachers and ministers.

Willamette features its Law and Music schools and Pacific has a strong reputation as a training center for teachers.

USC Alumni Magazine Article Features Willamette Graduate

A cover picture and full page article, expressing the abilities and popularity of Dr. Tracy E. Strevey, a Willamette graduate, now dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences at Southern California, appears in the October issue of SC Alumni Review.

A special honor was paid to the educator by Claire Margaret Morris, author of the article, when she wrote: "One short year ago Tracy E. Strevey was just a newcomer from Northwestern. Today in the minds of the students he has become endowed with that special kind of nobility reserved for the very few. Troy is lucky to have him."

As dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, Dr. Strevey administers the center of the university. Around this core are the various professional schools with their specialized training. Dr. Strevey expects to teach at least one course each year, prob-

ably history. He was listed in Who's Who in America as a historian.

Strevey received his BA from Willamette, MA from University of Washington and a few years later a Ph.D. from University of Chicago. His former teaching posts include a Seattle high school, Chicago university, University of Wisconsin.

Publishing House Promotes Alum

Ken McCormick, who graduated from Willamette university with the class of 1928, has been promoted to the board of directors of Doubleday & Co.

This was revealed by an October issue of "Saturday Review of Literature." Doubleday and company is a New York publishing firm with whom McCormick has been associated for several years.

Eaton Office Headquarters Of UNESCO

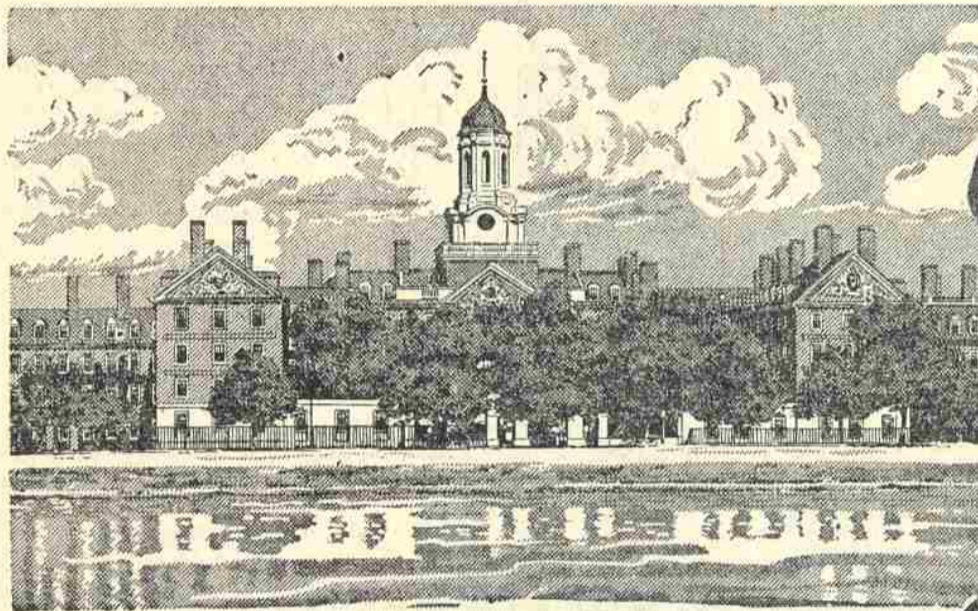
The headquarters of the campus UNESCO is now established in the office of Prof. Edward C. Kollman in Eaton hall.

The hours will be from eight to four o'clock on Monday through Friday, except for the periods nine to ten and two to three o'clock; and also will be open from eight to nine and eleven to twelve o'clock on Saturday.

Mimeographed forms and cards to be filled out by the prospective members may be obtained in the office.

The purpose of the organization is "to try to create an intellectual, constructive atmosphere on the campus," according to Lowell Miller, one of the organizers of the group.

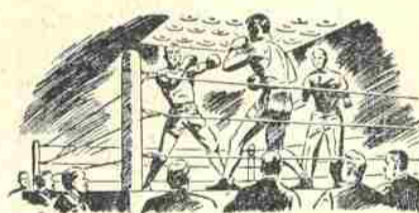
Working hours, rather than periodic meetings will be emphasized, and any ideas for organization or projects will be gratefully accepted.



Major Ed Wall, Harvard, '40 -Flying Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, graduated from the public Latin high school in 1936, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.



"Active on the campus" — he played football, earned his letter on the boxing team. He worked part-time in a variety of jobs from bouncer to baby sitter, received his AB degree in 1940.



He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.



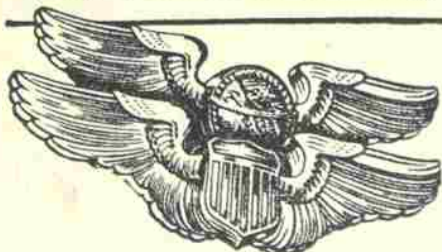
Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 3 months.



Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LLB degree in 1949.



Now, he is confident about his future and security. As a pilot and legal officer of Bolling Air Force Base, D. C., Major Ed Wall is a typical U. S. Air Force flying executive . . . with a challenging career.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training as an Aviation Cadet. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train at Officer Candidate School for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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