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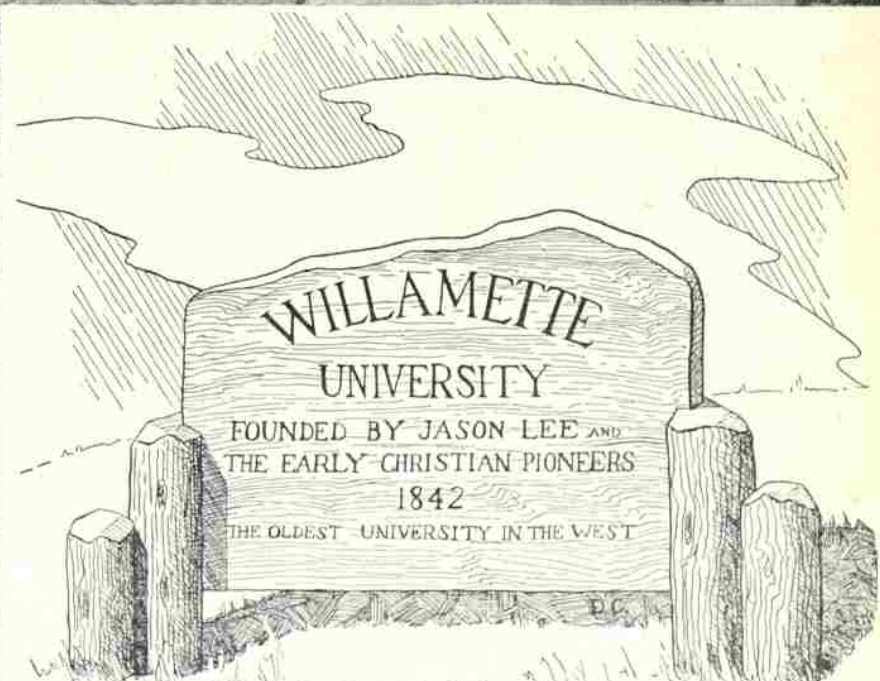
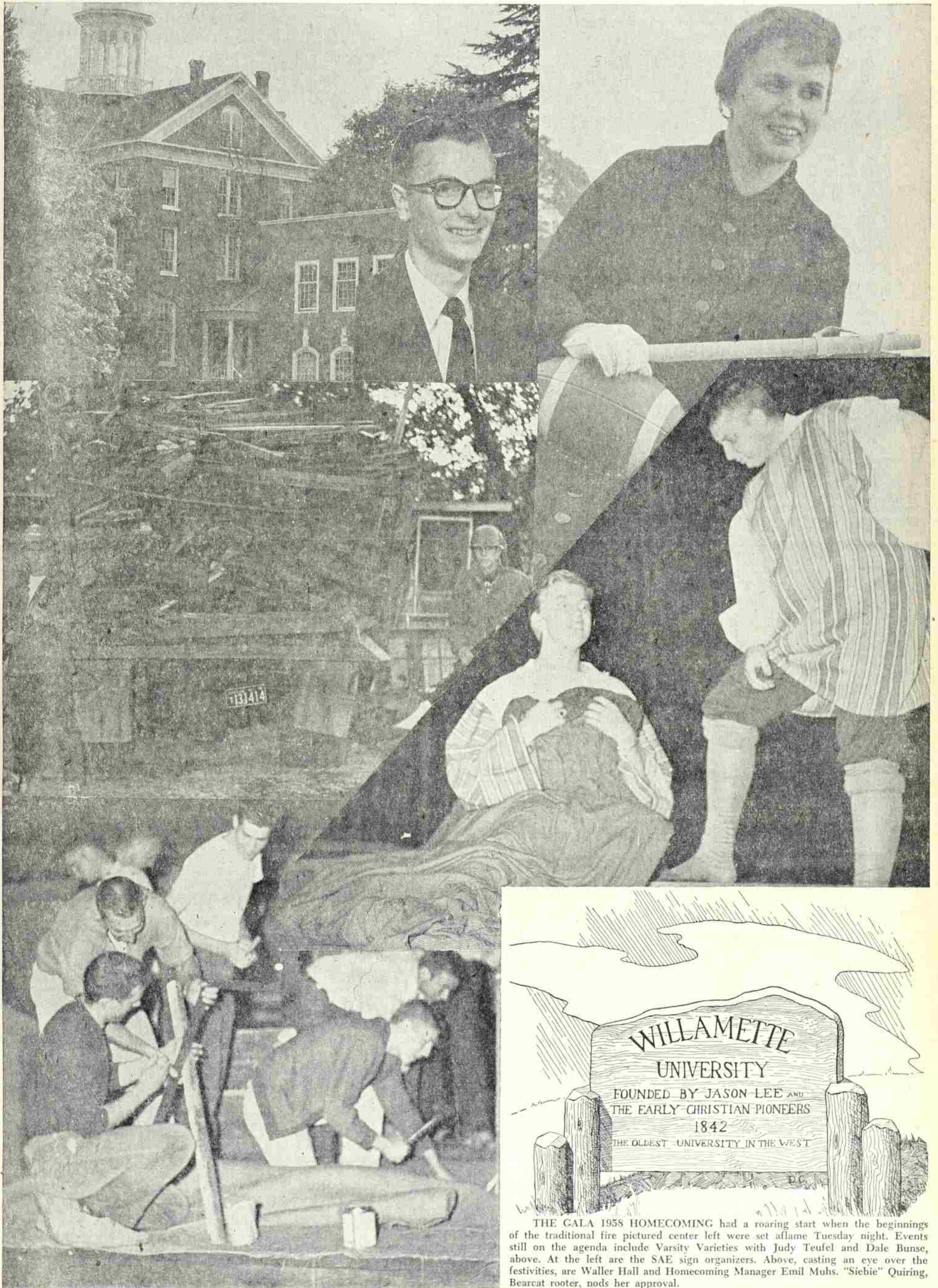
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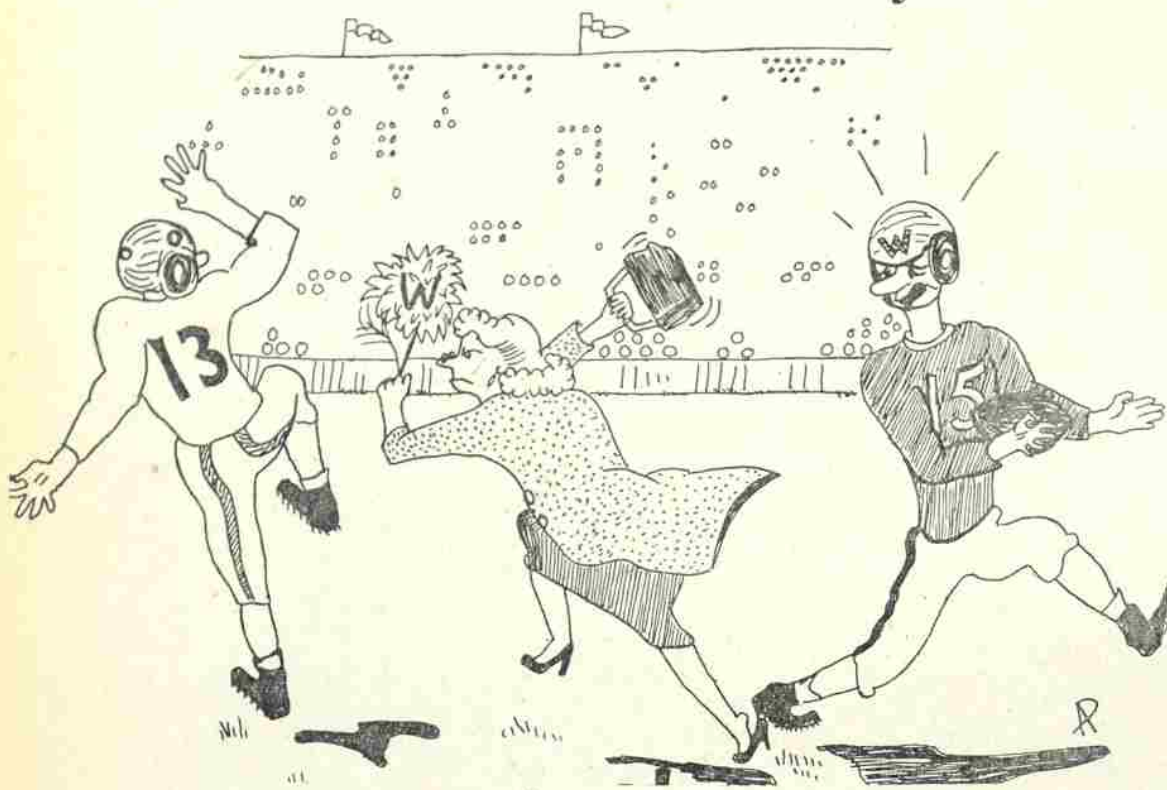


THE GALA 1958 HOMECOMING had a roaring start when the beginnings of the traditional fire pictured center left were set aflame Tuesday night. Events still on the agenda include Varsity Varieties with Judy Teufel and Dale Bunse, above. At the left are the SAE sign organizers. Above, casting an eye over the festivities, are Waller Hall and Homecoming Manager Emil Muhs. "Siebie" Quiring, Bearcat rooter, nods her approval.

Campus Waiting for Grads, Mulling Election

Resolved: Are Alums Too Loyal?

13 Measures Up for Vote; Know What They're About?



ROBERT HOLMES—

'Bold, Tested Leadership'

By DR. JOHN A. RADEMAKER
Nationally the Democratic party will apparently make substantial gains in both houses of Congress.

This aspect is centered in Oregon in the possibility of Attorney General Robert Thornton unseating Walter Norblad and the ability of Charles Porter to turn back successfully the bid of Paul Geddes for his House seat.

While the registration figures favor Norblad in the First District, Thornton has been campaigning effectively and has many strong and active supporters. Registration figures favor Porter over Geddes, and Porter's good record in the House is a powerful antidote to Paul Geddes' long and constructive service in the Oregon Senate.

THE HOTTEST fight in the campaign is that between Gov. Robert D. Holmes and Mark Hatfield. Whichever way the contest is decided, it will be by a close margin.

Both men have substantial experience in the Legislature, where they took almost identical positions, and each has a year and three quarters in administrative office, Gov. Holmes in the office for which he is running, and Sec. Hatfield in the office of Secretary of State.

Both have campaigned strenuously, though they have often been forced to make mountains out of

mole hills to create issues on which they are really opposed. Basically, both are excellent candidates, and many observers say that the chief difference lies in the political philosophy of the party each will represent.

THE STATE Legislature is freely forecast as being Democratically controlled in both houses. On the basis of registration alone, and

MARK HATFIELD—

'You Know Where He Stands'

By DR. ROBERT M. GATKE

To teach politics or to enter a career of public service through politics was a problem deep in Mark Hatfield's mind when he returned to his alma mater's faculty in 1949 after service in the Navy and grad-

barring extensive crossing over of party lines, these forecasts seem to be well based.

MORE INTEREST in the county campaign has been engendered in this election than in any prior one in ten years or more. Despite the registration odds against Democratic candidates, observers consider their chances better than at any time during the past decade.

Gala Grads Greet Past And Old Home

Some 200 alumni are expected on campus today ready for two nostalgic days of shaking the wrinkles out of their suitcase-packed clothes and the hands of old acquaintances.

SAYS HOMECOMING Manager Emil Muhs, "We really don't know how many people to expect. There are about 5000 living alums all over the world who might decide to show up for the week-end!"

But he's sure to expect the interest of at least 18 alum-faculty members who've graduated from Willamette.

"ALL THE barbecued chicken they can eat" will be waiting for the visitors to the old stomping ground tomorrow. Lunch will be 11:45 for \$1.25 in the gymnasium. Along with the food is registration.

Following the football game with the College of Puget Sound all graduates are invited to a coffee in Doney Hall. At 8:15 p.m. Varsity Varieties and its campus talent will go on the boards in the Fine Arts auditorium.

THE 18 Willamette Bearcats who grew up to be Willamette professors and staff members are Donald Breakey, Henry Cooper, Dave Lewis, John Lewis, Howard Mader and M. E. Moore.

Also Dr. Marion Morange, Ted Ogdahl, Don Peterson, Dr. Robert Purbrick, Carl Ritchie, Leslie Sparks, Dr. Paul Trueblood, Jean Williams, Richard Yocom, Dr. Ralph Purvine and Alta Rieck.

uate work in political science at Stanford. Fortunately Mark could happily combine both interests for a period of years as his classroom was just across the street from the State Capitol.

Quickly putting into practice his teaching that the college-trained man should be active in politics he ran for a seat in the Oregon House of Representatives and won it.

A second term in the House was followed by election to the State Senate. In both House and Senate Mark proved a very effective legislator, both in committee work and on the floor.

After his election as secretary of state, Mark soon felt heavy pressure from many people who wanted him to seek the nomination for governor. Many party leaders were convinced that he was the only Republican leader who could carry his own party and win a substantial vote from the Democratic party.

Mark accepted the challenge presented to him and won his party's nomination in a closely contested primary battle.

This appeal to large numbers of Democrats is regarded by the Oregon Journal as one of Mark's many strong points. In an editorial endorsing Mark (Oct. 28) this paper says:

"But perhaps the most fundamental difference between the two candidates is in their basic concept of what the governorship should be.

"Governor Holmes has publicly boasted that 90 percent of his appointees have been Democrats. Some of these have been excellent, but others have been without reference to the appointee's qualifications. Even more important is the bold implication that the governor considers himself to be governor only of the party in power. The others don't count.

"Mark Hatfield, on the contrary, has campaigned on a promise to be governor of all the people. He has promised not to favor one group over another."

This Tuesday when those card-carrying Willamette students go to the polls what will they be deciding?

A fast run-down on the 13 measures listed on the general election ballots brings to light:

Fixing State Boundaries. The boundary between Washington and Oregon, the "middle channel" of the Columbia river, is flexible because of changing currents and new dams. The proposed law is aimed at setting a fixed boundary.

Increasing Funds for War Veteran's Loans. Increased valuation of property in Oregon would raise more funds to make farm and home loans to World War II and Korean War veterans.

Salaries of State Legislators. An increase from \$600 to \$1200 per year is proposed for Oregon State legislators.

Capital Punishment Bill. The proposed law would outlaw the death penalty in Oregon and allow the legislature to set the penalty for first-degree murder.

Financing Urban Redevelopment Projects. An increase in property taxes paid by urban property owners.

Modifying County Debt Limitation. The proposed amendment to the constitution would allow counties to issue bonds for capital projects such as courthouses, roads, bridges, etc.

Special Grand Jury Bill. The measure asks for more than one grand jury per county at a time.

Authorizing Different Use of State Institution. The proposed law would allow the legislature to alter a state institution located outside Marion County any time 10 years

after the institution was established.

Temporary Appointment and Assignment of Judges. Appointed judges to the supreme court would serve pro-tem. Lower court judges would be allowed to serve temporarily outside of the district for which they were elected.

State Power Development. The measure would allow the state of Oregon to obtain and develop power generating facilities.

County Home Rule Amendment. The counties would have the right to amend or revoke their county charters.

Discontinuing Certain State Tuberculosis Hospitals. Operation of the Eastern Oregon and University State Tuberculosis Hospitals would be discontinued or reduced.

Eligibility to Serve in Legislature. The proposed law would give school teachers the right to run for the legislature.

Now We Learn English Comp Via TV Set

If you happened to walk into Chresto Monday morning at 11 you would find an odd looking classroom—dark with curtains and blinds over each window.

A FRESHMAN English composition class, taught in Corvallis by Dr. John Bellamy of Oregon College of Education, is transmitted to Willamette students via television. Students at the University of Oregon, Oregon State College, and Oregon College of Education take the same course.

STUDENTS ARE divided pro and con on this learn-it-by-TV method. Many feel the TV course is slower than a regular course would be, although the majority of them felt they were learning "a little." Most of the students who were interviewed would rather have a "real" teacher.

James Douglas, Willamette professor, takes over the class on Fridays to summarize the information given over television, corrects the papers, and helps the class with their specific problems. He feels that "the class is going a little slower than I would take it," but attributes this to the size of the TV audiences and the wide range of student abilities.

drip with 'em

It is questionable that though there is full student participation in this weekend's Homecoming activities that the student enthusiasm will actually reach a pitch of enjoyment to equal that of the returning alum. Indeed it is not difficult to see the why of this touch of apathy after several nights of sign hammering, midnight Varsity Variety practices, and early morning leaf rakes which combine to produce a state of some weariness.

At large state universities the pace reaches an extreme inconceivable to our comparatively dignified presentation of Willamette. We can be proud that Willamette's Homecoming is in no way loud or artificial. The alums will not wish for anything more than the sincere warmth of the usual campus "hi." Willamette alums would be disappointed with Willamette as the typical "rah-rah" falseness of what college a la magazine articles is supposed to be.

Again negatively and frankly but also unfortunately speaking, we will find ourselves approaching the weekend with more zeal for the afternoon of football than anything else.

We may think that the deep sense of appreciation that the alums show for Willamette is dripping with sentiment. Ironically we'll find ourselves just as "dripping" with praise for the dear old school in a few short years.

As an editor of the University of Washington Daily put it: "It is a bigger occasion than when Lassie Come Home." Willamette's progress and scope of learning will be on view. Be happy and let the alums enjoy it even if you can't.

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Law Speaker To Be Feted At Reception

A reception for Dr. Robert Burnham Watts and principals of the Willamette College of Law will be held following the 75th anniversary ceremonies Friday night.

Ceremonies are at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium and the reception will follow immediately in the Doney Hall lounge. The ceremonies will begin with a full academic procession. All Willamette faculty members will enter wearing robes. The public is invited to both events.

Watts, who is general counsel and a vice president of the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corporation, will be the featured speaker at the observance. His speech is entitled "Life, Liberty and Law."

Also on the platform will be Dr. G. Herbert Smith, Willamette president, and Dean Seward Reese of the College of Law. Dean Reese will discuss briefly the educational program of the Law school.

The Willamette University concert band under the direction of Maurice Brennen will play the professional and recessional.

John Holmes Receives Vita Craft Scholarship

John Holmes, junior, has been announced as the recipient of a \$150 scholarship given by Vita Craft Pacific Sales, Inc. The Vita Craft College Plan has granted \$9,300 in scholarships to college men in Washington, Oregon and California.

This College Plan enables students to earn an adequate income while attending school without detracting from their study time. These scholarships were won, however, as a result of summer sales and are in addition to commissions and allowances made on these sales.

Rush Week May Shift

By STEW BUTLER

Rush week will be separated from Orientation Week activities next year, student body president Larry Willingham announced at Wednesday's student council meeting in the Bearcat Cavern.

No decisions have been made, but rush may be later in the semester or even second semester, he said. A committee of students and faculty is working on the problem now.

THE ADMINISTRATION feels there has been too much pressure on students during that week, Willingham said.

Campus Chest Short of Goal

Representatives for Campus Chest have collected \$275, considerably short of their goal of \$1250. It is hoped however, that the collections will be swelled substantially by proceeds from Varsity Varieties tomorrow night. This will be the first time that Varieties is presented as part of the campaign; usually it is presented as part of Parents' Weekend.

Under the management of Ed Hall, some 60 people were collecting money last week through living organizations and town solicitations. One student collector voiced the opinion that donations were so few because the campaign was held near the end of the month when students are short of cash.

Proceeds of Willamette's only money raising campaign of the year are distributed to various organizations such as Red Feather, Unesco, United Fund, and to Laszlo Dezsofi, Willamette's Hungarian student.

BAGs Choose Barber, Sherk

Joan Barber and Barbara Sherk, sophomores, were recently selected as members of Beta Alpha Gamma. These girls replace two members of the organization who did not return to school this fall.

A member of Mu Phi Epsilon and A Cappella choir, Joan Barber wrote the class of '61 Glee song and is also a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Miss Sherk has been active as the membership chairman of the Young Republican group on campus and has also been vice president of the organization. A member of Delta Gamma, she was active on both the ushering and the history committee of Freshman Glee.

Ten Speakers To Participate In Tourney

Ten student speakers will comprise the Willamette University delegation attending the annual Pacific Lutheran College forensic tournament at Tacoma, Washington, November 6-8. Events in which the ten will participate are debate, extempore and impromptu speaking, oratory and interpretative reading.

Entering the competition for Willamette will be Kay Ruberg Farley, Gayle Sandine, James Sitzman and Daniel Marsh, seniors; Louis Hisel and Mark Teppola, juniors; Peter Briggs and William Richter, sophomores; and Lelon Kietz and Lynn Hales, freshmen.

Pat Farley, Willamette speech graduate of 1957, and Dr. Howard W. Runkel, director of forensics, will travel to Tacoma with the group. Both men will serve on the board of judges.

This year's national debate topic is: Resolved: That the further development of nuclear weapons should be discontinued through international agreement.

Score of Traditional Events Welcomes Returning Alums

Willamette alumni from near and far are returning today and tomorrow to the scene of collegiate triumphs and failures for the 37th annual Homecoming Weekend.

THE FESTIVITIES began yesterday with the freshman bonfire at Serra Catholic high school. The freshmen also displayed their vim and vigor in a pep rally featuring a "Halloweenish atmosphere." Ann Petrie directed the skit, assisted by Barbara Henken, props, and Laurel Radcliff, publicity.

Homecoming activities started off in a big way last night at the bonfire rally when the entire campus caravaned its way to the sight of the Frosh production.

At the invigorating hour of 5 a.m. this morning the sleepy-eyed freshman class staggered out into the cold gray dawn to do their part in welcoming the returning grads by raking leaves.

WU Law School Celebrates Diamond Anniversary Today

The first law school in the Pacific Northwest will hold its 75th anniversary today at the Fine Arts auditorium. Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Robert Burnham Watts.

DR. WATTS received his A.B. degree from Gates College with Phi Beta Kappa honors. His career as an attorney has included private practice in New York City, practice as a government attorney and as a corporation counsel.

As a government attorney he was chief assistant United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, Special Assistant to the Attorney General, Special Counsel to the Secretary of the Treasury, and General Counsel of

One of the first sights greeting the alums is the signs devised by the campus living organizations and the WITS depicting the theme, "Bearcats Champ in Logger's Camp."

COLLEGE of Law alumni have a special program, for this weekend marks the 75th anniversary of the law school's founding. Events planned to celebrate the anniversary are a banquet at 6 p.m. tonight in the Marion Hotel and an observance at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

While the College of Law has its program, the rest of the student body will dance to the music of Arne Manke at the Homecoming dance tonight at 9 p.m. in the gym. Theme of the semi-formal affair is "Do You Remember When . . . ?"

First on the agenda for the alumni tomorrow morning is an Alumni Association meeting at 9:30 a.m. in Waller auditorium. Dean Pollack,

class of 1922, is alumni president.

ALUMNI will register their attendance at 11 a.m. and then adjourn to the gym for a chicken barbecue.

Highlight of the two-day celebration is the gridiron contest tomorrow at 2 p.m. McCulloch Stadium is the scene, Willamette Bearcats and College of Puget Sound Loggers comprise the cast, and the Bearcats' seventh straight win is the intended outcome.

THE FOOTBALL game won't be the only battle of the day for the freshmen and sophomores. The greased pole climb, to take place after the game, will determine the fate of that detestable object, the rook lid.

Greeting old friends will occupy the returning grads after the game as a coffee hour is scheduled for Doney Hall.

Varsity Varieties, the all-campus talent show, will conclude the eventful weekend tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Trophies will be presented to the winners of the sign contest by Miss Quiring.

Glee Petitions Ready

Freshman Glee manager petitions will be due Wednesday noon, November 19. Elections will be December 3, 4, 5 and 8, Stan Culy announced. Petitions need 25 signatures and they may be picked up in the Student Body Office.

Young Demos Earn Praise

Nine members of the Willamette University Young Democrats were singled out for commendation by the chairman of the Marion County Democratic registration drive. The campus YD's were praised by the chairman Mrs. Hedi Parker for contributing more than 70 hours in the registration drive which closed the 4th of this month.

She said that their volunteer time had been a real service and a substantial factor in the increased Democratic registration. She thanked them on behalf of herself and the Democratic party.

As workers on the project chairmaned by John Gallagher, Mrs. Parker cited Marky Allender, Fred Jacobsen, Jerry Marsh, Dan Marsh, Fred Chambers, Skip Alexander and Nancy Alexander. Dr. John Rade-maker was advisor to the group.



DR. R. B. WATTS

the National Labor Relations Board.

WHILE WITH that Board, he personally tried and made records on key constitutional cases. He presented cases in every Circuit Court of Appeals and argued fourteen cases before the Supreme Court of the United States, prevailing in thirteen of these.

Dr. Watts is also a writer of note in professional fields and is in demand as a lecturer.

WILLAMETTE University holds the additional distinction of having the second oldest law school in the Northwest. The school was established in 1883, headed by Judge William M. Ramsey.

Geist Announces Music Grants

Twelve music scholarships will be awarded to entering students next year to "interest the good music students in Willamette," Melvin Geist, Dean of the Music school, has announced. Auditions will be held January 10 on campus.

The scholarships will include seven university applied scholarships equivalent to \$480 each for a four year period. These include two voice, two piano and one for organ, violin and violoncello. Four university honor scholarships of \$300 each and a \$250 Glen Wade scholarship are also included.

A special brochure announcing the scholarships will be mailed to prospective candidates in Washington, Idaho, Oregon and California, the Dean said. Present Willamette students also are encouraged to inform entering freshmen of next year.

In previous years auditions have been held in March or April and "that is usually after students have selected their school," Dean Geist commented.

Principal CR Speaker Submits 3 Proposed Topics for Talk

Three proposed topics for talks during Christian Resources week have been received from Dr. John Wesley Robb, principal speaker during the week. They are "My Faith and the Campus," "My Faith and Society," and "My Faith Is Our Faith."

THE TALKS will be given during the chapel periods on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of CR week, November 17-21. They will apply to the week's theme, "The Critical Christ."

Dr. Robb is professor of religion at the University of Southern Cali-

ornia and is a well known and popular speaker in the west.

"IF YOU NEGLECTED to enter the CR week poster contest and have an idea, please contact me immediately," requested Joan Sherrill, poster chairman. The contest was to close this weekend.

Living organization fireside speakers for Monday evening at the beginning of the week's activities will be announced soon, according to Chuck Foster, CR week chairman. "Planning, organization and progress are continuing on schedule," Foster said.

- TODAY—Law Alumni Banquet, Marion Hotel, 6 p.m.
75th anniversary of the College of Law convocation, Fine Arts, 8:15 p.m.
Homecoming dance, gym, 9 p.m.
- TOMORROW—Alumni Association meeting, Waller auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Alumni registration, 11 a.m.
Chicken barbecue, gym, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.
WU vs. College of Puget Sound, football, McCulloch stadium, 2 p.m.
After-game coffee, Doney Hall.
Dinner in living organizations, 5:30 p.m.
Varsity Varieties, Fine Arts, 8:15 p.m.
- TUESDAY—Class convocation, freshmen, orientation with advisors; sophomores, first floor Waller; juniors, music auditorium; seniors, second floor Waller.
- FRIDAY—Baxter Hall, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon house dances.

Bearcats Champ in Logger's Camp

'Cats To Tangle With CPS

By STEVE TAYLOR

With four straight conference victories under their belts, the Bearcats take a breather tomorrow, in their game with College of Puget Sound.

Willamette's victory over College of Idaho last weekend, coupled with Linfield's defeat of Lewis & Clark, assured the Bearcats of at least a tie for the Northwest Conference Championship. Linfield, the only other team left in the running, has to win both of its remaining conference games, and Willamette must lose to Lewis & Clark for the championship to be split between the two schools.

Win Predicted

Since the game tomorrow doesn't "count," we are going to go way out on a limb, and predict a decisive victory for the Bearcats, without even bothering to hem and haw.

College of Puget Sound has won two games this year, while losing four. In their first game, the Loggers slipped past their cross-town rivals in Tacoma, Pacific Lutheran, by a 9-6 score. In succeeding weeks, the Loggers failed to succeed, losing to Seattle's Ramblers, 7-27; to Central Washington, 19-20; to British Columbia, 7-13; and to Whitworth, 13-19. CPS came up with their second win last weekend, easily

handling Eastern Washington College of Education, 32-13.

Passer Threatens

The Logger quarterback, Jerry Thacker, is much the same sort of threat that C of I's Charley Alvaro represented last week. Thacker has attempted 48 passes, and completed 25, giving him a percentage a little greater than .520. Alvaro is the leading passer of the Northwest Conference, and has only a .484 average. Thacker's passes went for 425 yards in five games, most of the aerials going to ends Ron Suslick and Herb Richey.

An indication of how well the Bearcats can handle a passing attack was given last Saturday night, when Charley Alvaro was held to one completion in the first half, and six for the game, gaining only 85 yards through the air. An even more impressive statistic is the one that shows that 85 yards as being the total net yardage for the C of I team during the game.

Homecoming Havoc

The WU-CPS game last year marked Homecoming for the Loggers, and a real homecoming it was! The weather was clear and warm, the campus was clean and fresh, and Willamette, with the particular aid of "Freshman Flash" Stan "King" Solomon, rambled to a 35-6 victory, ruining the whole weekend for several hundred alums.

There are a few changes this

year, but they are less changes than alterations. It is still Homecoming, but Willamette's rather than Puget Sound's. The game is in Salem, not Tacoma, and "Freshman Flash" Solomon is now even more spectacular as "Sophomore Scatback Stanley." No other changes are expected, with the possible exception of running the Willamette score a tad higher than it was in 1957.

Loggers Old Foes

Puget Sound usually puts up a good battle, and up until this year has dominated the Evergreen Conference, of which it is a charter member. A few of the older alums will remember the days when CPS was in the Northwest Conference, and caused Willamette to go about bridesmaiding for the championship several years running. It's been quite a little while since CPS dropped from the NWC to form the Evergreen Conference, but they have continued to schedule Willamette every year, and Willamette has continued to revenge themselves for the defeats of the '30's almost every year.

The Bearcats are still causing people to sit up and take notice among the NAIA. In six games, Willamette has scored 214 points, allowing their opponents only 27 points. That record places Willamette first among the undefeated colleges in the nation, with a 187-point spread.



(Photo by Steve Taylor)

Board Begins Player Choices

The first report of the season from the Little All-American Board showed a dearth of guards and an abundance of halfbacks. This is a reversal of form over 1957, when nominees from the line positions were numerous.

Willamette placed its share of men on the first ballot and one Bearcat, Stan "King" Solomon, was a winner on all the cards.

Other Jasons cited for A-A consideration are Dennis Mihm, Denny Sarver, Bill Long, Gary Raid, Howard Stroebel, and Terry Kent.

Each year the Little All-American selections are made by numerous sports writers who see the players in action. This year Solomon was the only man to appear on everyone's card in the first ballot.

Quarterback Keith Driver Chosen 'Back of the Week'

The winning Willamette football team received another honor last week. Keith Driver, veteran field general, was selected as "Back of the Week" by Northwest Conference coaches for his fine showing in Willamette's 39-0 win over Whitman.

Completing his fourth season as an active cog in the Bearcat grid machine, Driver definitely earned his title. Keith gained 71 rushing yards in 11 tries and coupled with Lee Weaver to complete his only aerial attempt for 15 yards and a touchdown.

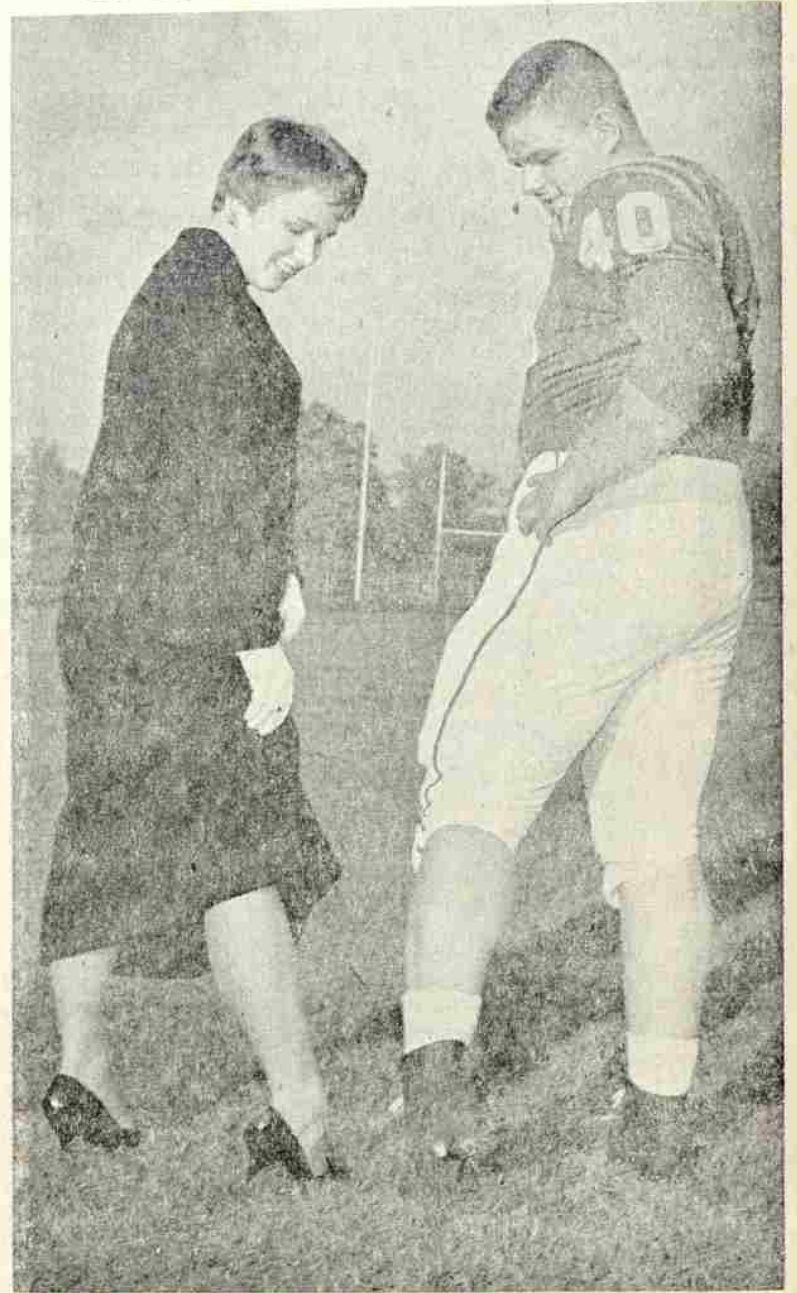
Driver entered Willamette after establishing an impressive prep record at North Marion high school. He lettered three years in football, basketball and baseball, earning all-conference 1st team positions in

both football and basketball.

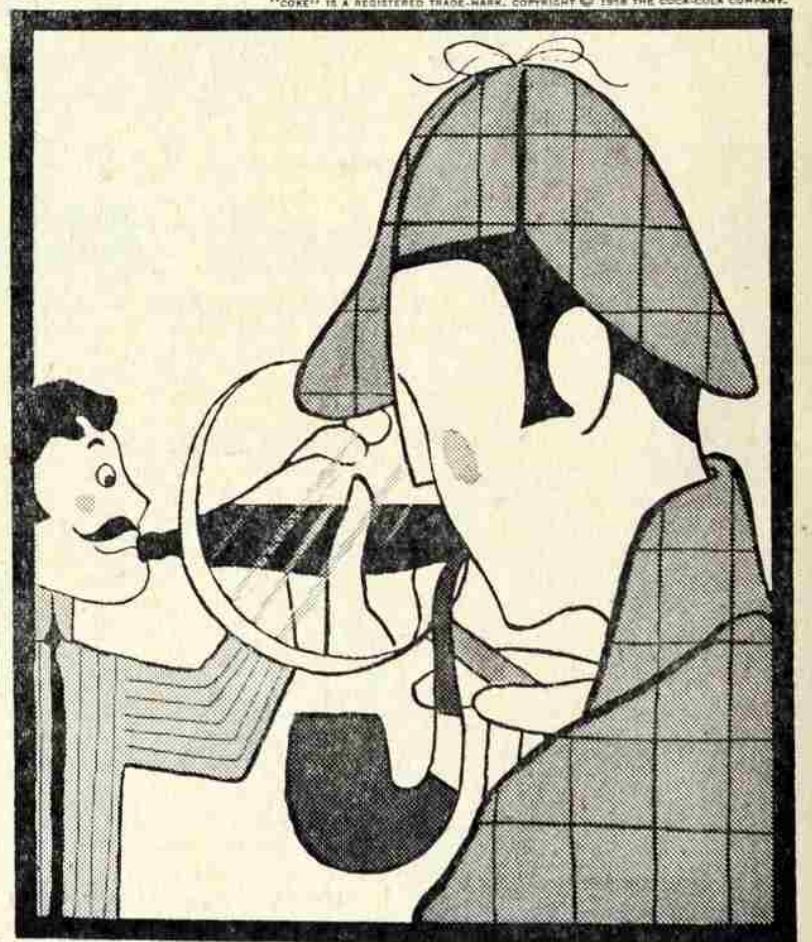
As a Willamette freshman, Driver was active in football and basketball, earning numerals in both sports. Last year, Keith added baseball to his activities and saw lots of action at second base.

An expert at observing and diagnosing the opposition's defensive patterns, Driver has received continual praise from coaches Ogdahl and Long. His fine play direction has been a vital part of the Willamette offensive success.

Ace's Barber Shop
1256 State Street



A gamin with gams, Sylvia Quiring, 1958 Homecoming hostess, compares limbs with Gary Raid who comes out second best in the looks department. Gary and gams will both be on hand for tomorrow's clash with the College of Puget Sound Loggers. (WU Photo).



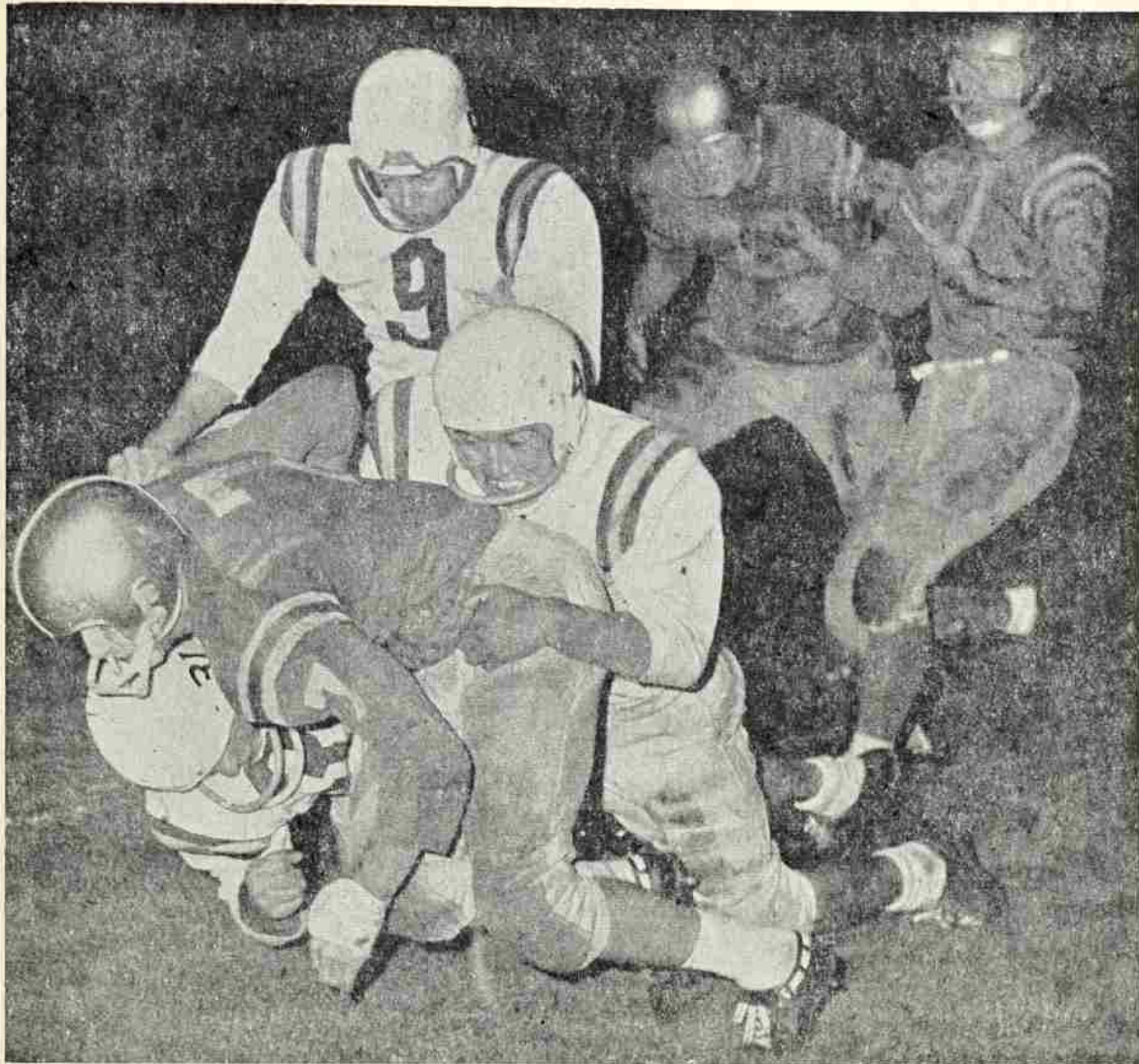
Elementary...

my dear Watson! From the happy look on your physiog, from the cheerful lift you seem to be enjoying, I deduce you are imbibing Coca-Cola. No mystery about why Coke is the world's favorite . . . such taste, such sparkle! Yes, my favorite case is always a case of Coke!



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Bearcat Jack Berkey plunges for good yardage down to C of I's twenty-yard line, as Coyotes Larry Anderson (9), Frank Vasquez (4) and Gary Hale (31) bring him down. (Photo by Steve Taylor).

Bearcats Top Coyotes 54-7, Ogdahl Praises Line Play

"The great Willamette line did the trick," said Ted Ogdahl.

Comments and movies following the 54-7 Bearcat victory over the Coyotes from College of Idaho emphasized that high-scoring backs aren't the only heroes on a winning team. Bearcat linemen proved that the often under-praised forward wall constitutes a vital part of the scoring machine and has a great effect on the opposing offensive.

Passing Unsuccessful

Charlie Alvaro, highly respected Coyote quarterback, had little success with his aerial attack Saturday night. Continually rushed and forced to pass quickly or be spilled for a loss, Alvaro completed only six of 24 attempts for a total of 84 yards.

"Our pass defense was good, but it was the hard charging line play that really spoiled the Coyote's passing attack," commented Coach Ogdahl. Line coach Jerry Long saw the line's play as "one of their best efforts all year."

'Cats Score Quickly

The Bearcats scored in the second minute of play. Stan Solomon ran wide on the first two plays from scrimmage, picking up 17 yards around left end and 19 yards on the right side. Then halfback Denny Sarver zipped off left tackle for 23 yards and the first Bearcat TD.

The second six-pointer was a real crowd pleaser. C of I's Don Troyer placed the Bearcats deep in their own territory with a terrific punt which rolled dead on the W. U. three yard line. Trying to gain some elbow room, quarterback Keith Driver called for a QB sneak. Center Bill Long and right guard Marv Cisneros opened a nice hole in the right side of the line. Driver dashed through, sidestepped a pile up of Bearcat blockers and Coyote defenders and rambled 97 yards down the side line for the touchdown. Lee Weaver and Sarver assisted along the way with fine blocks.

Solomon Grabs Pass

A 13-yard pass play from Driver to Solomon scored Willamette's third touchdown. The six-pointer followed a 13 play Bearcat drive from their own 26.

Jack Berkey, still recovering from a hand injury suffered in the Whitman contest, scored the final

first-half tally. Berkey plunged over from the one foot line climaxing a series of plays starting on the Bearcat 49.

Fumble Adds Tally

The fifth Bearcat score came early in the second half. Forced to punt, Driver booted deep to Charlie Alvaro. Marv Cisneros dropped Alvaro on the spot, Alvaro dropped the ball and end Rex Domaschovsky picked it up and carried it into the end zone.

It was at this point that the Coyotes scored their only TD. Forced back by a fine Willamette goal-line stand, Alvaro called a 4-down pass play. The pass missed its mark but a Willamette defender was called for interference, giving the

Coyotes a first down on the Bearcat one foot line. Troyer dove across on the first play. Alvaro kicked a bare-footed placement to make the score read 32-7.

Miller Scores Twice

Freshman Larry Miller added touchdowns six and seven for the Bearcats on runs of two and one yards respectively. A safety added two points to the Willamette total when a bad pass from center fell in the Coyote end zone. Troyer fell on the ball and was immediately swarmed under by half the Willamette line.

Halfback Dale Shumway carried the Bearcats into the fifties when he romped one yard for the eighth and final Jason score.

Playoff Positions at Stake As Intramural Football Ends

Four playoff positions will be at stake this weekend as intramural football draws to a close.

Today, Baxter has a chance to clinch a playoff spot and a championship as they play the Phis in final Tuesday-Friday action. If they lose, a three way tie will result.

Last Tuesday, the Betas threw a wrench into the Sigs' hopes of a playoff when they swamped Sigma Chi, 25-0, leaving both teams with one loss apiece.

Last Friday, the Betas stayed in title contention when Ron VanNoy passed for three touchdowns, pacing them to an 18-0 win over the Sig Alphas.

In Saturday action, the deadly combination of Frank Caruso and Gary Winner gave the unbeaten Sigs a 25-7 win over the Betas. Caruso passed to Winner for two touchdowns, and Gary tallied another TD to bring his total for the season to six. Warren Walker scored the only Beta touchdown.

The Sigs, by winning, clinched at least a tie for the title, and left the Betas tied with the Law School for the vital second spot.

In another Saturday play, Foxley passed for three touchdowns to pace the Phis to a 20-7 win over the Sig Alphas. Penator scored the lone SAE touchdown. Larry Lynn snared two of the paydirt aeriels.

Albano scored two TD's as the Law School shut out Baxter, 19-0.

Tomorrow, the Betas will play a crucial with the Phis, the Laws will tangle with the unbeaten Sigs, and Baxter will tangle with SAE.

There will be no extra games to decide deadlocked playoff berths, although "sudden death" play will be used in case this situation arises.

'Cats Regain Second Slot

After two weeks in fourth place of the NAIA national coaches poll, the Bearcats returned to second place in the ratings this week.

Northeast Oklahoma maintained its spotless win record at seven straight over the weekend to hold on to the top spot in the coaches' rankings. The remaining teams in the top ten were completely shuffled following last Saturday's play.

Lamar Tech and Arizona State at Flagstaff both dropped down in the poll after forcing the Bearcats to fourth place earlier in the season. Lamar lost to Howard Payne College 24-19 and as a result dived from second to eighth.

Willamette jumped over Arizona State with their convincing 54-7 victory over College of Idaho. Arizona also won its weekend grid battle over Pan Handle University 41-0.

CLOSE CALLS

BY JIM CLOSE

Once upon a time in a famous cigarette advertisement there was a phrase, "tear and compare." This Madison Avenue epigram applies not only to the dirty weed, but to football teams as well.

Nobody needs to be told that the Bearcats are enjoying their most successful season in many years. Naturally the arm-chair quarterbacks are also having quite a season, "tearing and comparing." Records both printed and mental have been dusted off and brought out into the light in an effort to find a Jason team that is the equal of the 1958 squad.

It is natural that outstanding athletes and teams are open to comparison with former greats. Who can deny that dream battles between competitors in all sports is a pleasant pastime for sports fans.

Heroes Compared

Mental matches between Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis are common to the mind of sports fans. Red Grange, Jim Thorpe and Tom Harmon are stock heroes in the field of radio sports broadcasting. Every year there is someone playing in the college ranks who is a dead ringer for one of the old heroes. Of course these men are champions and have earned their right to respect and honor for their achievements.

On the local level, older fans are searching the past to find a team to hold under the microscope with the current Bearcats. Many liken them to the teams of the "hey-day" of Willamette football under "Spec" Keene. There are others who go back as far as 1913 to find an undefeated football team to compare with today's Bearcats.

Comparison is of course inevitable but it is my contention that such comparison should be tempered with some measure of honor for the contemporary. These men who are playing for Ted Ogdahl this year are in the process of making a fine record for themselves and their school. Are they not entitled to a share of the glory that they are earning, right now!

Caruso Added

Last week Ted Ogdahl unveiled a surprise in the addition of Frank Caruso to the Jason grid squad as a specialist no less. Caruso is noted especially for the powerful bat which he wields during the NWC baseball season. Now the hefty slugger is handling the place kicking chores for Ogdahl. In the College of Idaho game Caruso booted four extra points and came within a hair of splitting the uprights with a 21-yard field goal in the waning moments of the fray.

Caruso has not been in a football uniform since his high school days at Olympia. In his junior and senior years there, he booted 20 plus extra points per season while playing second string quarterback behind Dave Wilson, all-state quarterback.

Caruso turned out for the Bearcat squad when it was discovered that he had a talented toe. Ted Ogdahl explained the usefulness of a place kicking specialist, saying, "The new unlimited substitution rules of the NAIA make it practical to carry a man on the squad with just such a specialty as Frank's. We are sure glad to have him with us."

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Tomorrow Night's Varieties Climax Homecoming Weekend

"Variety is the spice of life." Varsity Varieties, headlining the talent of Willamette University, may just prove to be the spice of Homecoming Weekend! Earnest "perfection sessions" have been held during the past two weeks in preparing the show for returning alumni and those on campus.

IF A BRILLIANT marquee was in order for the Fine Arts auditorium, "The Very Liberal Arts" would be the flashing name-plate for this student performance. The art will begin with "The Moon-Glows," Dave Scott, Terry Kent, Ray Blouin, Jerry McAllister, Tom Adams and Jim Blinn. They will do two original songs by Scott along the famed Kingston Trio line.

Soloist Mary Edwards will sing "All the Things You Are." A bit of old Germany will be seen and heard as Jerry May gives his German monologue of the fairy tale, Cinderella. This will be a tale far different from the one most story enthusiasts are familiar with; the common English version has been

revamped in a way never heard before!

APPEARING FIRST in a little Isetta, a two-passenger foreign car, Judy Teufel and Dale Bunse seem confused as to their location on stage. But the two return in the second act as Shakespeare's Othello and friend in the dramatic boudoir scene from the literary work "Othello."

A song and dance version of the "Tennessee Wig-Walk" in the true hill-billy style will be performed by Nancy Gray, Sue Ferguson, Peggy Cowan and Margaret Hanna.

UNDER THE direction of Mrs. Clorinda Topping, the Willamette girls' sextet will present "Love Walked In," "When Day Is Done" and "Moonglow."

With an instrumental trio, Tom Caylor will come forth with his popular ballads. Intermission will follow with Homecoming Hostess Sylvia Quiring and Homecoming Manager Emil Muhs presenting the winning living organizations trophies for the sign contest. Miss Quiring will also have the honor of announcing the esteemed personage who holds the glory of Ugly Man.

THE SECOND half of "The Very Liberal Arts" will commence with an interpretive dance number by the Smith sisters, Barbara and L'Tanya. Nancy Forbes' talent will be seen in her singing of "Italian Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta."

A piano duet routine by Jody Lester and Gene Parrett will precede baritone Jim Whitmore as he sings "On the Street Where You Live." Ruth Parrett will solo "Can't Help Loving That Man of Mine" in her contralto voice.

Willamette has always been known for its versatile and talented campus members and now on-lookers may verify the fact once

more! The \$1 contribution at the entrance will add stability to the Campus Chest and at the same time enable "theatre-goers" to see the Varieties which will give that spice to Homecoming Weekend.

Angel Flight Kept Busy

"Busy as Bees" could be the term describing the Angel Flight members these days. Between working for the Arnold Air Society at the concession stands at McCulloch stadium during the football games, helping the ROTC department in registration, and serving tea to on Parents' Weekend in Baxter Hall; they have managed to squeeze in an Angel Flight tea, in the Doney Hall lounge in honor of their new members.

They also ushered for the United States Air Force band when it held its concerts in Salem, and are now planning a one-day tour of the Portland Air Base, November 20. They have tentatively planned to spend the morning and afternoon touring the base, attending a luncheon at the Officers' Club.

When they find time, the girls will probably be using "spit and polish" on their shoes to spruce up for November 6, when they will march for a federal inspection.

Rook Lid Atop Greased Pole Challenges Frosh

Twenty-four frosh and soph men alike will compete in the annual greased pole climb tomorrow afternoon following the game. The battle will decide for the frosh whether they can "eternally discard" their rook lids or if they will have to suffer with them for the rest of the semester.

A 12-foot greased pole is erected and teams from the two classes are chosen. The teams mill around the pole until the frosh win the battle by "laddering" to the top of the pole and snatch the beanie at the top. It is the aim of the sophomores to keep the freshmen from climbing the pole.

During the scuffle which ensues anyone who is thrown out of the circle is out of the game and can't re-enter. The Lettermen's Club supervises the tilt to see that everything is done "fair and square."

Heald Invites Helpers

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors who are interested in working on student body committees and who wish to learn more about student government are invited to leave their names in the student body office or to see Jo Heald. Opportunities for learning more about the school and about student body affairs are unlimited.

Dean Ewalt Seen Dragging Streets in Flashy New Ford

For the next month, Dean Regina L. Ewalt will be seen sporting a new red and white Ford Fairlane 500, compliments of Ford Motor Company. Dean Ewalt was picked through a series of polls and drawings headed by the Gallup Poll people to tour the Ford plant in Dearborn, Michigan, with all expenses paid.

Dean Ewalt was met at the airport in Dearborn by Ford representatives and taken to the Ford Rouge River plant. She was taken through the test plant where she saw new 1959 Fords being built by hand at the rate of five cars per day. She saw demonstrations on

Ford's test track as well as displays showing the progress of Ford within the last few years.

Along with 400 other fortunate people, the Dean listened to speeches by Henry Ford II and other top Ford personnel. She was then taken on a tour through places that even some Ford personnel could not enter.

Dean Ewalt thinks a great deal of her Brussels World Fair gold medal winning Ford. She especially likes the handling and roadability of the new car. Features such as power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, and high horsepower engines are a must in Dean Ewalt's opinion.

"With such power features that the American people have today, economy is almost impossible," said the Dean. Although she has not had a chance to test the economy of her new Ford,

Service Adds Study Grants

The International Educational Exchange Service of the United States State Department will add 75 new scholarships to its Inter-American Cultural Convention program. These scholarships will be added to those offered for 1959-60. Students who have already applied for IACC scholarships do not need to make new applications, but should notify the Institute if they wish to be considered for the additional grants. New applications will be available until January 15, 1959.

The new scholarships will provide study in a variety of subjects in Bolivia, Colombia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Uruguay and Venezuela.

They will cover round-trip transportation, tuition, and maintenance for one academic year.

To be eligible, applicants should be United States citizens, not more than 35 years old, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, and a knowledge of Spanish sufficient for speaking and study.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City before December 31, 1958 deadline.

Queen Sue Condemns Guilty Frosh

Varsity Ball Queen Sue Webber presided over the annual Kangaroo Court at Tuesday's convocation at which eggs, oysters and gold fish played an important role in the day's festivities.

THE COURT was conducted in the manner of a trial with the Lettermen acting as jurors. Assisting the freshmen to the bench were members of the Ku Klux Klan, dressed in black and carrying baseball bats.

First on the agenda were golf lessons which were designed to limber up physiques of participating girls. It was followed by development of the golf stance and swing.

IN VIEW OF the current hula-hoop rage, a hula contest was held. Bonnie Scott, as the winner, participated in a "losing" dance with Earl Jambura.

A number of blindfolded freshmen had a sharp time picking their way through tacks that weren't there. In an effort to circumvent the tacks, one cagey freshman discovered that while missing the tacks, he had wandered outside the gym.

THE NEXT form of punishment was a scrambled game of dropping raw eggs from the balcony onto the upturned faces of plastic-covered boys.

Because of the approaching lunch time, Carnation time was proclaimed. Seven girls were given the honor of holding seven bouncing boys and feeding them good wholesome milk from a baby bottle.

Coaches Pick Sarver

Willamette halfback, Denny Sarver, was named Northwest Conference "back of the week" yesterday in the weekly coaches poll from the NWC. Sarver earned the honor for his stellar performance against the College of Idaho Coyotes.

Sign Results At Varieties

Winners of the annual Homecoming sign contest will be announced at Varsity Varieties Saturday night. Each year during Homecoming the men's and women's living organizations compete in constructing and displaying their signs.

THE MEN usually have the most elaborate signs, featuring lightes and motion. They are displayed in front of the men's living organizations.

The women's signs are simpler, usually done in a two dimensional style. The Delta Gamma sign will be in front of Waller Hall, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Chi signs can be found outside Eaton Hall, the Alpha Phi's sign is between Collins and Waller and the Chi Omega sign is outside the library.

The independent women have their sign in front of Doney hall.

AT THIS writing the town students haven't decided if they are going to build a sign or not but if they do it will be outside of the library.

Five judges from the faculty and alumni will choose a men's and a women's winner.

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Sig Alphas Ready to Choose Their New Queen of Violets



Ready for another Willamette Homecoming is the family of Lestle Sparks, head of WU's physical education department. Sparks, a 1919 graduate of this university, is pictured above leaving his home in his vintage '17 letterman's sweater and carrying his letter blanket covered with stars, each representing a year as coach of a major sport; and lo and behold, the cardinal bulky knit sweater is in style again. Mrs. Sparks, a 1922 graduate, admires the dress daughter Marilyn, '62, has chosen to wear to the Homecoming dance. Another daughter Marion, 1951, is also a Willamette graduate. (Steve Taylor photos).

Oregon Gamma chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has named five finalists in their search for the Queen of Violets of SAE. The five include: Virginia Keats, Thelma Masserdotti, Vickie Shaughnessy, Jean Sherwood and Judy Welch.

FOURTEEN "contestants - unaware" were kidnapped for dinner at the chapter house after being led on a merry goose chase around Salem.

Told that the university wished to use them for publicity shots they were first taken to the football field, and then back to campus to "pose with a homecoming sign at the SAE house." Instead of posing with a sign they found themselves hustled into the basement to wait in mystery. A hidden tape recorder took down their complaints and comments as they waited to be given an explanation of the mysterious visit.

LED UPSTAIRS to a special dinner in their honor, they were each given a corsage and initiated into the Magnanimous Order of the Custodians of Minerva's Lions, with due ceremony and solemnity by President Willard Bunney.

Later in the evening the five amazed candidates, who did not realize their candidacy for the title, were given surprise serenades by the Sig Alphas. The court will be narrowed down to three girls from whom the young woman to succeed last year's queen, Marcia Humphreys, will be named.

GUESTS AT the Kidnap dinner included Beverly Peterson, Colleen Ruth Walrod, Virginia Keats, Suelen Stanley, Barrie Stebbings, Carol Hamman, Thelma Masserdot-

ti, Georgia Ferguson, Peggy Cowan, Judith Jean Welch, Betty Jean Williams, Jean Ann Sherwood, Victoria Shaughnessy and Kaye Morast.

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN Dale Daniels announced that the five finalists will be entertained at a special social function next week and a court of three will be named. From this trio of lovelies, the young woman who will reign for a year as the SAE Queen of Violets will be announced at the group's house dance on November 7.

Dance Has Memories, Silver Theme

Building the dance around the homecoming theme, "Do You Remember When?" has proved to be effective according to Laurel Tiller, Homecoming dance chairman. The dance will follow the theme by hanging several murals to depict the life of a Willamette student—from the time he enters the university as a meek, shaking, and timid freshman until, through the years, he develops into a swaggering, confident senior. Tying these five murals together, set at angles to produce a modernistic design, will be the words and some of the notes from the Alma Mater, "The Old Historic Temple." The colors of the dance will be mostly silver and those colors which blend with a silver decor.

THIS YEAR THE dance will be held tonight as a contrast to other years when it has been held on Saturday night, from 9-12 in the gymnasium. The dress is semi-formal. Dressy dresses and heels for the girls, sport coats, slacks (not levi's) and shirt for the men.

Students and returning alums will dance to the music of Arne Manke and his orchestra. Accompanying the Manke orchestra will be a vocal trio called the Harmonettes. During intermission, one of the short skits from Varsity Varieties being given tomorrow night, will be presented. Refreshments, punch and cookies, will be served upstairs.

GUESTS WHO will be honored Smith, Dean and Mrs. Seward Reese, Dean Regina L. Ewalt, Emil Muhs, homecoming general chairman, and Sylvia Quiring, Homecoming hostess, as well as returning alums.

Search for Sigma Chi Sweetheart Begun This Week

Again this fall the Sigma Chis are in search of the girl of their dreams—the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

TWELVE SEMI-FINALISTS named after Tuesday night's function by the Sigs include: Deni Allen, Jeanette Baker, Wendy Caulk, Diana Dawson, Sherry Dickerson, Linda Dumas, Judy Hicks, Pat Holcomb, Lynn Linforth, Muriel Manwaring, Marcia Ruby and Sue Wilson.

Thirty pretty co-eds received congratulatory notes from the fraternity, announcing their nominations from their individual living organizations last week.

Finding his schedule full and busy with the beautiful group, social chairman Keith Christensen asserted that there would be four parties in all for the chosen girls. The first, a cocktail dress affair, was held Tuesday night at the Sigma Chi house when the 30 were intro-

duced and became acquainted with the men.

IN THE LATTER part of the evening, the twelve semi-finalists were enthusiastically informed by their escorts of their invitations to the November 4 dinner.

Plans are being made for a special radio announcement of the six semi-finalists who will be dinner guests again on Tuesday, November 11.

Beginning that evening and continuing for the next two, the suspenseful news of the three finalists will be made known to the girls at their respective living organizations. The Sigs will bring their glad tidings via serenade to each member of the court.

THE FOURTH and final party will be on December 2 in honor of the Sweetheart court. The formal Sweetheart Ball will be held at the VFW hall on December 6 at which time the Sigma Chis will announce their new Sweetheart.

The original candidates were Noreen Jenkins, Linda Krebs, Jo McNary, and Sandra Riggins from the Alpha Phi house. The Delta Gammas nominated Pat Zeschin, Janeen Hardy and Priscilla Prouty.

BETSY RHODES, Carol Gillette, and Robin Short from Doney Hall; Kaye Morast, Eleanor Carlson, Sandra Newton and Joanne Wyatt were the Chi Omegas attending the first party.

Lausanne Hall's Chris Franz and Geranna Stevens paid their visit to the Sigs on Tuesday. Carol Hawes and L'Tanya Carol Smith represented the WITS.

Greeks Joined by 8 Eager Pledges

Eight new pledges joined the Greek world Wednesday, October 22, when the annual fall open rush period officially closed.

ALPHA CHI Omega, Alpha Phi and Chi Omega participated in the three day rush period lasting from midnight Sunday, October 19 to Wednesday, October 22. Lunch and dinner was served at the houses for the pledges on Monday noon, Tuesday noon and evening, and Wednesday noon. By three o'clock Wednesday the flag that declared rush was over was raised.

New pledges are from Alpha Chi Omega: Sue Williams and Terry Wagner; Alpha Phi: Lenore Elliott, Molly Babington, and Sue Rovelli; Chi Omega: Frances Farley, Nancy Filer, and Rhetta Wilford.

The Social Scoop

By JUDY OLSEN

MORTAR BOARD MISTAKE

On the trip home from Walla Walla, Washington, where they attended a regional conference, the members of Willamette's chapter of the honorary were stopped in a small Oregon town Saturday night with a flat tire. Dying for a cup of coffee they headed for the nearest coffee shop. The group, including Sondra Roark, Kay Farley and Barbara Barrie sat at the counter and ordered coffee. The waitress looked at them blankly. Then one of the girls realized what had happened. They were sitting at a bar. As discreetly as possible, since the male customers were howling with laughter over their obvious chagrin, they went somewhere else for their coffee.

MORE SEEN SCENES

Probably for the first time in history at the game between the Bearcats and College of Idaho, it was not Barney Bearcat present, but Barnice Bearcat. The famous mascot was impersonated by a stalwart and unidentified coed. Probably the funniest scene of the week occurred in Tuesday's Kangaroo Court when Bonnie Scott who hails from Hawaii solemnly draped letterman president Frank Caruso's neck with a unique lei she was given for her prowess with a hula hoop.

SNAKE IN A RUG

"No one sleeps in this house tonight!" was the cry at the Beta house Monday night when Housemother Mrs. Hester "Bunny" Payne discovered that some mischievous Beta had put a garter snake in her room. The situation was soon remedied, however, when Tony Meeker discovered the reptile curled around the radiator pipe. Earlier in the evening the same serpent had found his way into Dave Landis' desk drawer.

Pinnings

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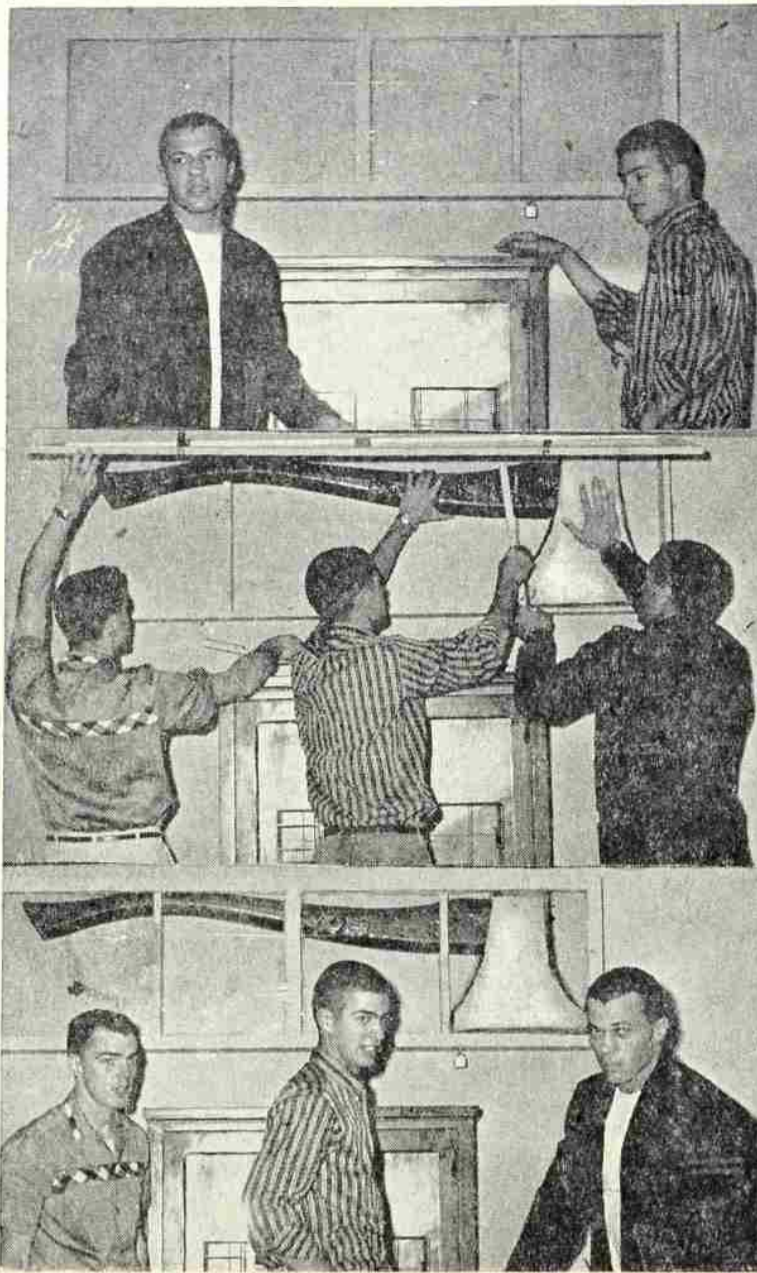
BACK IN THE good old days, when only one person was employed to keep the campus in shape, "Dean" C. C. Clark, beloved member of the WU staff from 1912 to 1934, acted as maintenance man and confidant of all students. He was given the honorary title of Dean by grateful students for whom he solved many problems.

Raking up those fallen glories of nature, leaves, was a time-consuming job; therefore the students, namely freshmen, helped Dean Clark at Homecoming time by wielding rakes. However, in 1923, the year of the first Homecoming, the freshmen performed their service in the afternoon, and didn't have to crawl out of their beds at the early hour.

FEATURED aspect of the first Homecoming was the dedication of the new gym. Dr. Robert Gatke, head of the political science department, was the motivating force behind the original celebration. He as editor of the alumni magazine and through that publication fostered the idea.

Elaine Oberg was in charge and 40 others assisted her in putting on the first Homecoming. A county fair, minstrel show, side shows and a jazz orchestra were among the activities. The Collegian published a special issue with large headlines calling the first annual Homecoming a great success.

Since 1923 many new traditions such as Varsity Varieties and the greased pole climb have developed, but the leaf rake, though no longer a necessity, remains as an integral part of Homecoming festivities.



The vigilantes of Phi Delta Theta came through for WU earlier this week, locating and reclaiming the Whitman axe. Shown above are Bill Long, Hall Sisson and Student Body President Larry Willingham, as they replace the 180-pound trophy in the 'Cat Cavern case. (Photo by Steve Taylor).

'Death' Is Main Character of November Drama Production

Death personified will be featured on the Willamette University stage November 14 and 15.

In the play, "Death Takes a Holiday," Death will come to earth in the figure of a Russian nobleman. His mission is to find out why mortals fear death.

Through the unfoldment of the play, which is laid in Italy, he will find that love is the reason for the fear of death, not only human love, but love of all kinds: love for beauty, love of things and more completely, love of life.

Various characters in the play portray different kinds of love. A typical English couple have a sound, healthy and average outlook to love, the desires of settling down on a farm and raising their children.

SB Positions

Applications are being accepted from those wishing to work on the student body staff. Openings are available at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. These jobs will pay 75 cents an hour.

School of Music To Give Oratorio

Music school students will begin rehearsals this fall on "The Creation" by Haydn, one of the finest of the oratorios or major chorale works, Dean Melvin Geist of the Music school said.

The work will be presented in the spring and will bring into use the full chorale and instrumental resources of the university, including orchestra, band and soloists.

"The Creation" will be the first in a series of major chorale works to be presented each year, Dean Geist said.

A young widow looks for a strange, exotic and romantic type of love.

A 75-year-old Baron is one who has tasted life fully. After the death of one whom he sincerely loved, he devotes himself to five beautiful women, all at once!

The Duke and Duchess in the play reflect a happy, average attitude toward life and love. Their son, however, is a lover of the fast and daring. He falls in love with one of the young feminine members in the cast who has another devoted admirer in the Russian nobleman, or our friend, Death.

The girl lives in her own dream-filled world, a likely prospect to fall in love with Death. He is attractive to all the women in the play and yet someone to be feared. But, to the fanciful young girl, he appears to be only beauty and tenderness.

Through the three acts of the play, death is seen to not be an unhappy thing, but a rise to happiness which results in a needed, eternal rest.

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"What must be done by Friday?"

"The Honeybear's new outfits must be done by Friday."

The Honeybears are making the costumes that they will wear during their dance routines this year.

LAST YEAR, their first on campus, the girls wore short red felt skirts and black jerseys. These were just too sexy, and so the student body agreed to supply \$100 towards a new and more conservative design for this year's attire. As the \$100 did not completely cover the cost of the material the 15 girls paid the rest of the bill themselves.

The outfits will consist of a vest,

skirt, white roll-up sleeve blouses, black flats and gloves—one red and one white. The girls chose to make the ensemble from red quilted corduroy and to line the skirt and waistcoat with white satin. The skirt will be Bermuda length, which all the girls agree will be an improvement over last year.

AT THE END of the school year these outfits, which are being hand made, will be given to the school for the use of next year's Honeybears.

President of the "Bears," Wendy Caulk, feels that the new outfits are a great improvement over last year. The comments of the other girls ranged from "darling" to "great!" The girls agreed that the outfits were a lot of trouble to make. All but one that is, she's having her mother make the outfit!

Board Evaluates Offices

Publications Board met Tuesday to discuss the first step in evaluation of the various offices of the journalism department.

Collegian salaries were designated according to importance of office. The business manager will be paid \$40, the advertising manager \$30, and the circulation secretary \$20.

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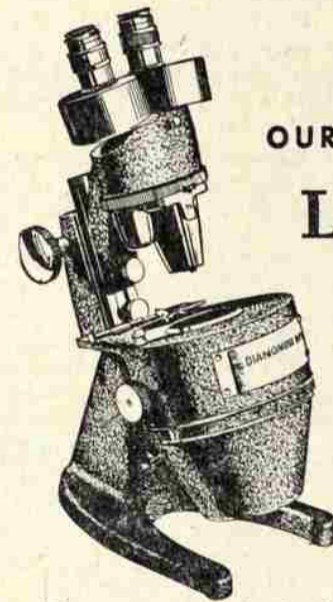
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New Fight Song To Greet Alums

For the first time in over 19 years a new college pep song will greet alums when they return to Willamette for Homecoming. After directing "Fight, Bearcats, Fight" more than 900 times, band director Maurice Brennan felt it was time for a change. Last Sunday the inspiration hit him at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, where he is organist. He sat down between the 9 and 11 o'clock services and wrote off a 32-bar ditty "Down the Field, Willamette," and a 16-bar shorty "Go, Willamette."

Tradition-loving alums will still hear their old favorite Saturday, but only once — when the team comes on the field.

Director Brennan still isn't satisfied with the words to the new song but he says "They're much peppier, real goin', fast moving and short."



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