

# Wheat Elected Freshman Glee Manager

See Story Column 5

## Staff Primes Student Talent



Herb Smith, KSLM staff member, stands ready to cue Willamette students Clarine Woolery and Evelyn Bolliger in a practice session for the first "University Theatre" broadcast December 6.

## Drama Department Launches University Theatre Broadcasts

A new type of drama activity for Willamette students, a weekly half-hour radio show called University Theatre, will be launched for the first time Sunday, December 6 at 12:30 p. m. over KSLM, announced drama director Robert M. Putnam.

The show is written largely by Willamette students, produced by them and directed by Herb Smith, a member of the KSLM radio staff.

In addition, scholarships are offered to the Willamette actor and actress turning in the best performances during the Theatre's 1953-54 season. The scholarships are for entrance in the Ben Bard Players school in Hollywood for three months' study.

### Champoeg Re-created

University Theatre, open to all students on the campus, will present for its first program a recreation of the Champoeg incident when the Northwest territory decided to join the United States instead of England, written by Jan Weber.

Future programs will largely be centered around Oregon and the Northwest territory, said Prof. Putnam.

Auditioning for the show, which will appear regularly every Sunday at 12:30 with a sponsor, will be made with Prof. Putnam. Rehearsal time for University Theatre productions is Tuesday from 2 to 5 p. m.

Living organizations will be provided with blanks for weekly

## Wallulah Retakes To End Tuesday

Last call for students wishing to have their Wallulah pictures retaken are Monday and Tuesday, reminds Editor Sally Bridgeman. Retakes are 50 cents apiece.

Town students who have not had initial pictures taken must make appointments today or Saturday through the Wallulah office as do those requiring retakes.

Miss Bridgeman announced that 20 pages of the yearbook have already been completed and one-third of the scheduled 200 pages is the deadline set for Christmas.

voting on the outstanding male and female performances on the radio show. Full tuition scholarships will then be given by the Bard acting school. The school, well known across the country, is managed by Ben Bard and has produced many film personalities, including Alan Ladd, Jack Carson and Cathy Lewis.

It was emphasized by Prof. Putnam that anyone at Willamette is eligible to appear in University Theatre and thereby be eligible for the scholarship even though the show gets the nucleus of its talent from radio workshop class and comprises the principle work of the class.

## Dean Reese DA Candidate

Dean Seward Reese expressed reluctance this week over the possibility of leaving his post as head of the College of Law in case he should win a U.S. district attorney appointment but added that he felt it a duty to accept should the appointment be made.

Dean Reese's candidacy for the office of U.S. district attorney for Oregon became known late Monday after he reportedly met

with "a group of interested republicans" who urged him to seek the office.

### Law School Experience

In an interview with the Collegian Tuesday he said, "One of the greatest experiences in my life has been working with students and faculty of the College of Law, and to feel that I have been instrumental in preparing young men for the great profession of law."

"Naturally it is with the greatest reluctance that I considered the possibility of service in a different position.

## 332 Pints Set Blood Record

A new record in Willamette university blood donations went to the Marion county Red Cross Monday as 332 pints were contributed in the fourth and largest University drive.

The goal set by Manager Gino Pieretti earlier in the year was 420 pints and 440 signed up for the donation. However, many were rejected for medical reasons and for being under age, Pieretti said.

The volunteer donation period was from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Monday in the gym. A previous high in the University program was in January when 300 pints were given by student and faculty members.

The initial program, held in 1950, yielded 262 pints and the 1951 drive collected 255 pints.

# Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in Its Second Century—1953  
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXV

Salem, Oregon, November 20, 1953

No. 11

## Classes Dismiss Wednesday For Thanksgiving Vacation

"... five more days until vacation, when we leave the Salem station for the land of civilization." So goes a popular campus refrain with regard to next Wednesday's recess for a four-day Thanksgiving holiday.

### Thanksgiving Cuts

It was announced today that any absences from classes the day before or after Thanksgiving vacation will be counted as double cuts. The only exceptions for which excuses will be granted are: (1) necessary travel over 500 miles, and (2) localities presenting difficult transportation problems. An added note of advice to the wise is that when picking up tickets for Thanksgiving transportation reservations be made for Christmas vacation.

Although the University will officially dismiss at 4 on Wednesday, students travelling over 400 miles will be excused early. Any unexcused absences will mean double cuts both before and after vacation.

Both Lausanne and Baxter hall will remain open for those staying behind, although no meals will be served. The dormitories will also accommodate delegates to a Methodist conference on Christian Faith and Witness. The traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be on the menu next Wednesday night, according to Miss Lorena Jack director of dormitories.

Classes will resume at 8 on Monday morning, November 30, when only 18 days will remain before Christmas vacation.

## Small Per Cent Of Freshmen Cast Ballots

Bill Wheat was elected to manage Willamette's 46th annual Freshman Glee in a run-off election Wednesday and Thursday.

"An unfavorable showing of freshmen in terms of the number of places to ballot" elected Wheat over the other man in the finals, Dale De Harpport, reported second vice-president of the student



Bill Wheat

body Gay Weeks Thursday noon. The men eliminated in the prelims were Bob Withers and Louis Beatty.

In the primary ballot 237 members of a freshman class of 364 cast votes for 65 per cent of the class, and in the runoffs the number dropped to 203 or 56 per cent. Ballot boxes were placed on campus and taken to the living organizations during evening meals by Bag's and Sax to step up the vote.

Thursday noon, after hearing news of his election, Wheat said, "I don't know how to thank everyone in the freshman class for making it possible for me to become Freshman Glee manager. I'll try to do my best to make this year's Glee better than ever."

## Young Demos To Reorganize

Members of the Marion county executive board of the Young Democrats organization will meet with students interested in the formation of a local campus club in the Baxter hall lounge at 8:15 Tuesday night, according to Jerry Bartz, in charge of arrangements. Highlights will be a discussion by a member of the board, of the national YD convention, which the member attended.

Impetus for the organization stems from the success, last year during the campaign, of a Students for Stevenson club which actively drew more than 30 members on campus.

According to Bartz, activities of the new organization would include participation in state and national conventions of the organization, bringing speakers to campus and, "perhaps taking part in the next campaign."

The plan as now envisioned would call for one or two meetings each month, Bartz said.

## THEN THERE WERE 2 . . . .

OF WILLAMETTE'S 1000 STUDENTS THE FOLLOWING HAVE BEEN MISPLACED . . . .

Infirmary	50
Post Glee drownings	150
Drafted	50
Home for weekend	300
Football team in California	50
Blood drive casualties	48
Fleeing McCarthy	200
Early New Year celebrants	150
Sub-Total	998

That Leaves  
YOU and ME . . . . . 2

1000

So Let's Get Behind the  
CHALLENGE FUND 100%



Dean Seward Reese

"I worked for the election of Eisenhower and naturally am most interested in having an efficient and clean administration. If I can do my bit to help in this objective it is more than a privilege, it is a duty."

A movement in the first congressional district developed over the weekend to further Reese's candidacy. His backers are urging his selection to the attorney post from the first district since the positions of U.S. marshal and collector of internal revenue have been filled in other districts.

### Informing Top GOP's

Dean Reese has said that he is writing to high-up republican officials on the national level to inform them of his candidacy. A Salem paper reported a local republican group spokesman as saying that knowledge of his candidacy will also be turned over to republican party officials who would have influence in the appointment by President Eisenhower.

President Smith of the University is touring eastern Oregon this week and could not be reached for comment on Dean Reese's decision as this paper went to press.

He took over the deanship of the College of Law in 1946 following air force service. He is now a colonel in the air force reserve.



# Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"  
Since 1875

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Ground Floor, Waller Hall Salem, Oregon Phone 3-3088  
STAN NELSON Editor CAL HORN Publications Manager

## But Uncle, Just Let Me Say Goodbye!

When an editor leaves, even in the middle of the year, he must give recognition to those who follow. They are at no other time recognized, it seems, and they certainly deserve to be. This is a good year for recognizing people, then, for there will be two departures by editors to the cold outer world instead of the usual one. Nelson is setting a precedent, for no one else has skipped out like this, but Nelson never seems to do things orderly or according to tradition. So I am skipping, but I really wouldn't for anyone but the U. S. Army.

I would like to tell the staff that they have been great. What you, the readers will see in your following Collegians will be proof of what a tremendous bunch they are.

There will be some new personalities come to the fore. Ever capable, ever dependable Margie Leonard has been elevated to the editor's post. No job ever stumped Marge yet and I'm sure her colors will be flying high again when she finally puts the wrapper on the last Collegian. Helping Margie, for a while will be Chuck Ruud, who is destined for a side trip to Washington starting next semester. Mr. Ruud might be sorely missed but I have a feeling the fellow who dropped in from Pacific U for his senior year, Bernie Morris, will take up a lot of slack.

Next semester, it will be Marge and Bernie with the usual members of this editor's fine staff right behind them as always: campus editor Duane Alvord, copy editor Julie Mellor and her assistant, Carla McKeen; society editor Babs Jackson, and sports editor Erwin Weber who did have Bernie Morris to help him, but the latter is now being groomed for the job of news editor to replace Chuck Ruud.

So I say goodbye to these and to the other contributors to the Collegian this year whose names I cannot mention for lack of space because someone else got wise and wrote an editorial this week. In this last list are included, of course, Prof. Ringnald and the guy down at the Statesman, "Kitz." That's thirty on editorials for this guy and good luck, Margie.

—Stan Nelson

## Goodbye Stan-der . . .

We hate to say goodbye, Stan, because when people work, grunt and groan together there is a certain affinity which builds up between them that is hard to replace.

Just when we began to understand you as editor, what you expect of us and what we expect of you, Uncle Sammy wants you to take your turn and off you go. Well, such things are probably the signs of the times and many of us could follow you under similar circumstances in days to come.

We appreciate the manner in which you have guided the helm of the Collegian because you were interested, advocated what you believed and have given us a goal to shoot for in putting out a better and better paper. You had some All-American shoes to fill and in our minds you did it.

As you join ex-staffer de Chaby in GI issue, we say to write back—and often. You of all people know how we love to get inches; but take a lesson from Bro. de Chaby who was rudely censored, and go easy on army chow, cuts for drill and count to ten if someone says you have now joined a great fraternity of fighting men.

Good bye, Stan, and good luck!

—The Staff.

## Student Body Roundtable: THANKS

It is bouquet time. We've gone along this year without mentioning the performances turned in by some of our fellows. In the following lines we'll mention quite a few people. Others may be left out: some due to our ignorance, a few because their job has been mediocre, others because space is lacking.

To begin with, Liz Shields deserves strong commendation for her job on Varsity Varieties. The organization, perseverance, ideas and ability shown resulted in a unique show. Don Berney turned in a workmanlike job on Parents' Weekend while faced with adverse conditions. Bill Briggs handled a very thorough and above-average Homecoming.

The Sparks-Gilson intramural schedule is running smoothly and is minus the mistakes and miscues of some previous campaigns. We've heard tell of the thoughtful, conscientious job Bob Riordan is turning in as biology lab assistant. Other senior scholars reputed to be out-doing themselves are Sallie Cheavens in Spanish; Bob Packwood and Don Drake in political science; and

Richard Satter in economics.

We cannot fail to toss a rose to Bernie Morris, senior transfer from Pacific, who is putting the "excellent" stamp on the Collegian sports section. We must mention one of the most spirited jobs of hustling seen around here in a long time: Gino Pieretti and his blood drive.

Turning to some standbys, we should tip our collective hat to the library staff and their invaluable and cheerful aid. The music school rumors that Mr. Gleckler is "really great" and his students all anticipate a topnotch choir and public school music future.

There are many unsung stalwarts around the campus and we specifically name Bill McKinney, the workhorse jack of all trades photography man; "old faithful" Bill Hagemeyer and Eloise Holt, secretary to coaches Lewis, Ogdahl and Frei. Eloise has done much to help out the coaches, the team members and anyone who comes into her office with a problem.

Freshman Bob Miller from Salem is another dependable. The way he handled the protection

This is my last . . . as a civilian at least. What was once a happy thought in the minds of all is now a reality: Editor Nelson has been DRAFTED!

But don't anyone get too happy—they want me to continue this thing from the khaki clad state. That means that Nelson will be gone but not forgotten; not seen, but heard from.

## I Just Fill Space

The staff wishes me to write. They seem to think that even though I pulled up my stakes here, I am not free from an original contract which stated that I would edit the Collegian for the year 1953-54. I will no longer do any editing, that has been left to Margie Leonard, but the feature page, says Jane Notson, still needs filler.

It's tough to have to pull out so sudden-like, especially when one's plans for staying here extended further. I will miss Willamette. In the army I might even miss the local hoosegow (not that I've ever served any time in the jug) but I will certainly miss Willamette.

The hardest thing about this school to tear myself away from will be the Collegian. Many are the hours I have spent slaving away in the salt mines of Waller these four-plus years. The work on the Collegian, coming on top of studies and various other activities, has been much of the time downright gruelling; but it has been fun.

## The Kicks: In Two Ways

When I think of all the Wednesday nights the others and I have slaved in the office until sometimes 2 and 2:30 in the morning, I wonder why I did it; or why anyone does it—but it always follows that the toughest things to do are the most satisfying to look back upon after they are done. It also follows that the hard parts of life show the most growth in the individual. The Collegian is where I worked the hardest in college and it is there where I gained the most from my college experience.

People who work in the basement of Waller sometimes go a bit nutty from the work. After everyone is supposedly tucked away for the night (the women, at least, are in off the streets), we throw little parties. The Wal-lulah staff comes over and we have roaring good times.

of the Homecoming bonfire and the people at the rally was very fine. He had his crew on a fire hose watching for dangerous sparks, keeping people away and in general played safety man. He is a good example of "coming through."

There are many others we could mention: Mrs. Larson, Dr. Fenix, Lou Lofland, Nancy Stuart, Burke Samuelson, Jane Notson, Mrs. Ryan all come in that group we deem as "hard workers and good troopers."

However there are two people who stand out. One of these holds down about the most thankless job in school, that of the dean of student's secretary. Considering all the gripes, problems and cross-fire she gets, Mrs. Wages does a fine job. Finally I think the most wonderful example of all, the man who keeps going when the rest of us have tossed it in, is our Dr. Smith.

It is amazing how many among us are really plugging away. Look around a bit, it's a great feeling to be living with Willamette.

Jim Hitchman,  
Student Body President.

by **stan der**

By STAN NELSON

I remember the time we threw a party for outgoing editor Mary Louise Lee. We filled beer bottles with root beer, wrote her mock telegrams, poems, etc. The root beer flowed freely and we howled like little kids in our laughter, not because it was especially funny; we were all tired and needed a release.

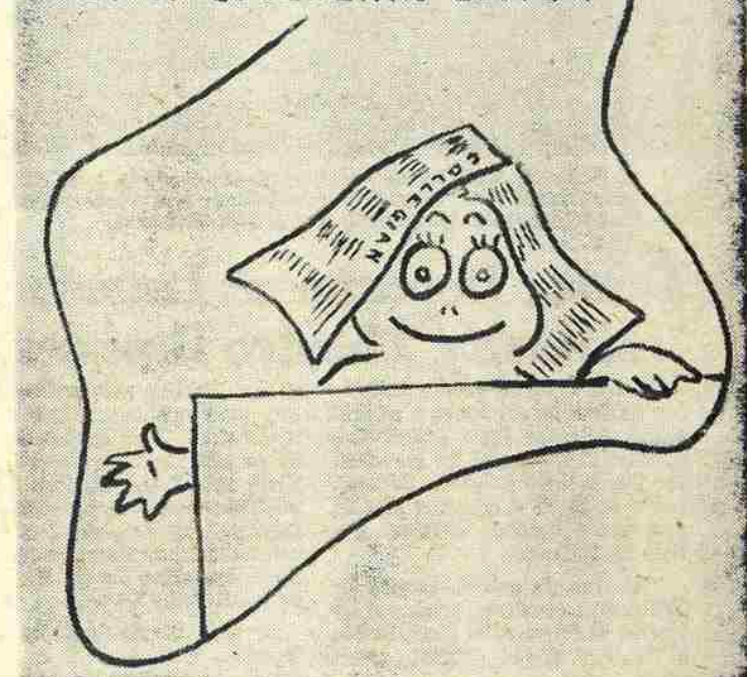
## More Social Life

The whingdings last spring were terrific. For Don Scarborough's birthday we designed a huge cake, placed it on the table and out popped Sally Bridgeman who did a hula dance while everyone drank coffee and ate cake.

Yeah, the work and the play, they make the Collegian Jack not a dull boy at all. I'll miss the place, but the local draft board says I must make new tracks; and I told them sure, that I would go along with the joke a couple of years or so if that's what they wanted. It's nice to be so agreeable. I wonder how they did find me here?

So it's goodbye, toodleoo, or as Dr. Hocking would say, oh reservoir. To everyone and everybody who is anybody or anything . . . I'll see you in the funny papers, I mean, the Collegian. So long for now.

## FAMOUS LAST WORDS OF A COLLEGIAN EDITOR



"... they'll never find me here . . ."

## Letters . . .

To the Editor:

We are all at Willamette university for the advantages that higher education has to offer us. We are an eager group—eager to learn, and eager to get good grades. Sometimes we are so eager to get good grades that they become ends instead of means.

Let us analyze this phenomena: If two individuals with equal knowledge of a subject get widely variant test scores it is indicative of only one thing—one is better prepared in tests in that particular field, or perhaps the individual with the higher score had a certain unfair advantage such as "insight" into the basic nature and composition of the test.

### Test Files Available

It is a well known fact that the living organizations have access to past tests, and it is also a well known fact that many others do not have access to such a wealth of information.

Hereby a difficult grading system is made more difficult. This is brought upon by un-normally high curves, and by lazy professors who fail to put forth enough effort to change tests.

### Easy Solution

This difficulty can be overcome quite easily. All past examinations in every field should be kept on file in the library. Thus everyone has equal access to the source material.

Unless the student or the professor are willing to change their ways, we will never have a fair and just system of preparing for

examinations. It does appear to be feasible that we should at least all have the same opportunity. Therefore we suggest the placing of a test file in the library. This is done at other colleges and universities. Why not ours?

Carol Litchfield  
Lyle Wilhelm  
Harley Hoppe

To the Editor:

I am always very happy to work with the students on our food problems. We are constantly trying to improve the meals. By keeping the food preparation as near the serving time is one way, but since it is often necessary that we serve some students an hour before and an hour after the regular scheduled meal time (for intramural sports, meetings, work, classes, rehearsals, etc.) this is difficult to do.

I am always looking for new items to include on the menus. I have menus from other schools; I subscribe to Institutional Food magazines and own many books on menu planning from which I get suggestions. In checking back over the menus this year I find we have served 6 new entrees, 4 new salads, and 4 new desserts. I am making plans now to serve fried chicken soon. It may not be on the menu in all dining rooms the same night, but it will be served in all dining rooms during the same week.

Lorena Jack,  
Director of Dormitories.



# AWS Auction To Function As 'Floor Show'

"Action at the auction" will characterize convocation time Tuesday in the gym at the annual auction. The theme is to create the atmosphere of an old time auction, and everyone will be urged to sit on the floor. The purpose is for raising funds for the AWS scholarship.

Personal services, lost and found articles, and baked goods will be auctioned by Bob Hanau-ska, Car washes, shoe shines, house girls, and entertainers will also be offered, general chair-man, Judy Finch reported.

Barbara Young, Tom Larson, Martin Wolf and faculty stunts will be auctioned off as dinner entertainment. Mrs. G. Herbert Smith and town students are bak-ing cakes and pies to be sold.

# Springer's Feminine Felines Get Double-Cross From Stork

By Carla McKeen

Occasionally, in the lives of Willamette faculty members, an event occurs which finds its way into the pages of the Collegian, but seldom does it reach the magnitude of the blessed event at the home of Dr. Martha Spring-er last week.

Residing within the confines of her home are two lady Siamese cats who have the appropriately

# Ford to Offer Study Grants

For the third successive year the Ford Foundation is offering a number of foreign study and research grants designed to contribute to international under-standing. These awards will be given to young men and women of ability who wish to begin study or research concerning Asia and the Near and Middle East.

The intention of the program is to stimulate increased knowl-edge of these critical areas and to help meet the need for large numbers of American men and women trained in the field.

Grants are available to seniors completing undergraduate stud-ies this academic year and to men and women who are doing or have done graduate work re-lating to these specific areas. Awards of one to three years will be granted and the foundation will consider providing funds for the families of successful appli-cants.

# Senior Sees Final Phase of Mercury Transit As Portland Skies Clear Saturday Morning

When Mercury passed between the earth and the sun last Satur-day, Willamette senior Mary Jane Stewart was on hand to observe the phenomenon with J. H. Karls of the physics department of Lewis and Clark college in Portland.

Clouds cleared long enough Saturday morning for them to see the final few minutes of the "transit" which began at 7:30 and ended at 10:12. Weather condi-

tions in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco prevented wit-nessing the event there.

"Mercury appeared as a very small but easily definable disc on the sun through the telescope," according to Miss Stewart. "The movement was noticeable since, when observed, Mercury was ap-proaching the rim of the sun." A prism attached on the 10-inch re-flector telescope deflected most of the light and allowed only

green light of the spectrum to pass through the eye piece.

Although such transits of Mer-cury occur about 13 times a cen-tury, the last time it was seen in its entirety from the United States was in 1894.

In an astronomical sense, the transit was the same as an eclipse of the sun by the moon. Because the moon is nearer the earth, however, it can block out the en-tire light of the sun's disk. Mer-cury, about half again as big as the moon, has an apparent di-iameter of a penny a quarter of a mile away, requiring magnifying power to be observed.

Accurate timing of Mercury's transits furnishes scientistst with information on irregularities in earth's rotation. Such exact measurements were among the first ex-perimental evidence by which which Einstein's general theory of relativity was verified.

Einstein's theory holds that the mass of a body depends upon how fast it is moving. Mercury's orbit around the sun is quite irregular, and thus its velocity varies from 23 miles a second when it is far-thest from the sun to 35 miles per second when it is nearest the sun.

Every 116 days Mercury comes almost between the sun and earth. The next crossing is due May 5, 1957 and will be seen only in the western part of the United States.

# Faculty Trio Plans Program For Waller Recital Monday

By Lois Bunt

The College of Music will pre-sent its faculty trio in recital on Monday in Waller hall.

The trio, consisting of Ralph Dobbs, piano; Willis Gates, viol-in; and Celia Koch, cello, will play three works: The Trio in E-

flat Major, Opus 70, No. 2, by Beethoven; Short Trio on five French Tunes, by Rowley; and the Trio in E-flat Major, Opus 2, by Roussel.

## Opus 70 Great Work

The Beethoven Trio, Opus 70, No. 2, in E-flat major, is a truly great work and one of the most interesting in all the literature for this medium. It is in four movements instead of the usual three that are found in most of Beethoven's earlier trios. The first is introduced by a slow section which is followed by the main body of the movement in a lively 6/8 meter. The second movement is based on the theme-and-variation procedure. The third movement moves in minuette-like rhythms with occasional hints at canonic writing between violin and piano.

## French Influence Noted

The Trio, Opus 2, was com-posed in 1902, just at the time when French composers were exerting so much influence to-ward the evolvement of a new style in music—a style that has been called impressionism in mu-sic. The work is in three move-ments which fall in the usual se-quence. The short Trio on Five French Tunes by Rowley is made up of a series of five movements, each one based on a traditional French tune.

biological names of Gene and Allele. Last week, a totally unex-pected stork flew by depositing an array of 10 white furry bun-dles which later took on the gen-eral characteristics of kittens.

Dr. Springer commented that she has suddenly taken on "quite a family responsibility." She had-n't anticipated owning 12 cats all at one time.

Since one Siamese kitten looks just like all other Siamese kit-tens, except perhaps to other Siamese kittens, Dr. Springer went "arty" and painted black ink spots on the backs of Gene's four offspring saving the feline mothers from the possible em-barassment of calling the wrong kitties to come home for dinner.

They will be old enough to ac-company Santa down the prover-bial smokestack to settle down to a new home life by Christmas.

# Chatter to Feature Thanksgiving Talk

Thanksgiving is the theme for next week's Campus Chatter show. Featured will be a round table discussion by the Chatter group.

The Willamette show is broad-cast every Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock over station KOCO. Next week's show will be transcribed because of the holiday vacation.

Last night listeners heard an interview with Dr. Reginald Park-er, new faculty member at the Law school. The main topic of conversation concerned theatre in Europe.

# Council Refers Concessions

Concessions at student body sponsored events will be handled through the particular weekend manager following the adoption of a committee report submitted by Bud Parker Wednesday at a 29-minute council meeting.

The council committee headed by Parker found that the best policy in dealing with conces-sions at such campus events would be for the manager to re-port to the council on the hand-ling of the concession prior to the event.

The revisions to the by-laws of the constitution, published in the last two Collegians were approv-ed finally by the council and are now in effect.

# Magazine Accepts 3 Campus Poems

Poems written by three Will-amette students have been ac-cepted for publication in the An-nual Anthology of College Poetry. Works included are "Indecision" by Mary Lou Fitzner, "Confusion Felt" by Irene Fussler, and "Night" by Bill Witherup.

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# 'Cats Go South After Linfield Upset

## Cal Poly, Unbeaten, Offers Tough Post-Season Battle

By Dave Barrows  
Collegian Sports Writer

In what could well prove to be the toughest game of the season, the Willamette Bearcats will meet California Poly in the season-closing game tomorrow night at San Luis Obispo.

Willamette has completed season play with a 2-2-1 league record. On the other hand, Cal Poly is undefeated in eight starts. They scored 343 points to their opponents' 58. Other statistics that the men from Cal Poly one of the 21 undefeated throughout the nation. This is major and minor schools. are third highest in team scoring for all the undefeated

clubs and rank sixth in rushing among small colleges.

All this adds up to a rough game, but not necessarily a loss by the Bearcats. If Willamette plays the kind of ball they played against Whitman and Lewis and Clark, they might have the distinction of upsetting an unbeaten-untied club.

The Mustangs of San Luis Obispo boast two all-coast players and a school of 2300 to choose the rest of the team from. One of the best backfield units ever to come out of Cal Poly is matched by an equally good line. The Mustangs backfield outweighs the Bearcat line-plungers by 24 pounds; quite a substantial difference. Their line averages only 200 pounds, so our linemen are pretty much on even terms here.

What it all boils down to is can Willamette stop an offense that has scored 44 points a game. If so, our team has a good chance of getting on the football map.

Those players making the trip to "sunny" California are: Ends, Dean Benson, Mike Hovis, Phil McCallister and Bruce Harding; Tackles, Dorence Noteboom, Dave Anderson, Bob Dyer, Dale Greenlee and Byron Sittler; guards, Andy George, Rube Menashe, Ray Chaipuzio, Lynn Zumwalt and Dexter Hanks; centers, Cliff York and Ken Cooper. The backfield men are: Quarterbacks Harv Neffendorf, John Kent and Volney Sigmund; halfbacks, Windy Sequeira, Bob Zoelch, Judson Jones and Lou Lofland; and fullbacks, George Bardsley, Bob Baltimore, and Chuck Colling.

## The 'Cat's Tracks

1953 Vikings Best Ever Say Experts

By Bernie Morris

IT'S A FINE THING that the final 1953 grid action on the McCulloch stadium turf offers such thrilling entertainment football-wise as that in store tomorrow night when Salem high school's fabulous Vikings meet Central Catholic of Portland in one half of the state A-1 high school semi-final. Not that Ted Ogdahl and his crew, gone south this week to play Cal Poly, have not furnished the home crowd with spectacular enough football but simply that win or lose, the Salem high venture tonight marks great football history.



AL LIGHTNER

Is Fido Due to Snooze Again?

QUOTH AL LIGHTNER, probably the most competent observer in the local press in a Monday column. "This year could be the big turning point in Salem prep football. The sleeping dog has finally awakened, you might say." And so it would seem.

Yet, a glance at the future is clouded by the fact that next year there will be a new prep fortress that will divide the ranks of the remainder of this year's Viks not lost by graduation. Each of the two Salem high schools will assumedly have only a thousand students. In competition with metropolitan Portland's 2000 plus brain factories we wonder if the 'dog' won't, temporarily at least, resume his snooze—until the pangs and pains of dissection are cured.

INCIDENTALLY, IT SHOULD be interesting to watch the growth of what probably will be a tremendous cross-town rivalry. We happen to come from a town where, instead of being divided, two local high schools were consolidated after one burned down. And, believe me, that was interesting.

THE VIKINGS, easy winners over highly-touted Benson last week, will probably have their hands full this time. It was passing that let Benson get its only TD in Portland and the Central Catholic club is supposed to have the best prep tosser in the state. That's Vince Altenhofen, brother to the twice-all-state basketball player, also a Central star.

In addition, the Rams have one of the most formidable defenses in the state. Of course, Salem has proved terrific in this department in all games but the close 14-13 shaving of Albany. It would seem here that the game will be extremely tight and low scoring for that reason. But Salem, stars in its eyes or no, gets our nod for the win.

SALEM SHOULD HAVE little to worry about in the extra point department. Ray Taylor, Gustafson's converter, is in the midst of a 17-straight streak on after-TD attempts. Before a miss against Gresham several weeks ago, "The Toe," as his teammates have tabbed him, had 19 in a row.

TOMORROW, OF COURSE, local interest again centers on the Willamette Bearcats in their big intersectional go at San Luis Obispo. The pessimists are thicker than flies and with good reason. Cal Poly has had what must be its best performance in its history, winning eight straight ball games and scoring five TDs per game.

Its activity puts it easily in a class with the College of Idaho, the best small college team in this area for some time. We've heard nothing about national records from and by Cal Poly's squad collectively or individually but it stands to reason, that while they are accorded small college rating, they must have a great team.

The biggest schools in this conference are probably Lewis and Clark or Willamette with their circa 1000 student bodies. The largest school in the California Collegiate loop is San Francisco State, 5,000 population at last count. Los Angeles State isn't too far behind with 4500. Cal Poly itself has 2300. So the Mustangs have definitely had competition. At this juncture, we join the ranks of the pessimists.

## Three-TD Fourth Period Costs WU Runner-up Spot

A big ten minute portion of the fourth quarter produced three erratic TDs for Paul Durham's unbelievable Linfield Wildcats at McMinnville last Saturday and with them the Wildcats sewed up the Northwest conference second spot. Willamette pushed the Durhams statistically all over the field to no avail as it missed the

NW Conference	Final Standings			Pct	PF	PA
	W	L	T			
Col. of Idaho	5	0	0	1.000	191	56
Linfield	3	2	0	.600	69	75
Willamette	2	2	1	.500	60	67
Lewis and Clark	2	3	0	.400	61	73
Whitman	2	3	0	.400	68	111
Pacific	0	4	1	.000	31	94

Saturday's Results  
At Linfield 21, Willamette 6.  
At Whitman 13, Pacific 6.

final opportunity for the runner-up position which either a win or tie could have brought.

Linfield finished the conference with a three and two record, losing to the champion College of Idaho and inconsistent Whitman, which, with its win over the hapless Pacific university Badgers in Walla Walla, also on Saturday, elevated itself from the cellar for the first time in several seasons.

### Willamette Third

Willamette finished third in conference with two-two-and one, the tie being in the league opener with Pacific.

The Bearcats, their "T" working just fine, produced almost 400 yards from scrimmage, added 20 more passing and scored six points Saturday night, at McMinnville. The Wildcats had 76 yards and a 36.4 punting average and 21 points.

When it was over the Willamette squad walked off the field glassy-eyed with disbelief, having seen its six-point lead of 15 playing-minutes before, established on a 14-yard carry by Windy Sequeira in the first period, fade in the face of three quick Linfield touchdowns and three perfect conversions by Wildcat Al Tarpenting.

### Clipping Disputed

A clipping penalty (disputed incidentally) set the Willamettes back on their one-yard line just after the start of the fourth period. Sequeira fumbled on the three after gaining two yards. Bob Halstead recovered for Linfield and three plays later "Bad" Ad scored with his press corps practicing calisthenics on the near (grandstand) sidelines. Tarpenting's first conversion at 12:43 made the rest of the fray formality.

Back on his own 18 six minutes later, Bearcat quarter Harv Neffendorf had the ball knocked loose fading for a pass play, a Bearcat tried to get it only to boot it into the end zone where Marv Scherpf, the Forest Grove frosh end, recovered it for a second Linfield TD.

Final score came after Tarpenting intercepted one of Neffendorf's desperation aerials on the Willamette 48 and got back to the 24 with it. Tarpenting contributed runs of 7 and 11, Rutschman two shorter ones and Ted Nicholson one around end to score the final marker.

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# Collegian 'Mural Dream Teams Chosen

## Phi Delts Place Four in 'A' Loop

The Phi Delts, co-champions with the Betas in the "A" league, walked off with four of the nine positions on the league's intramural all-star team.

The Sigs added three stars and the Betas and the SAE's each contributed one on this year's Collegian All-Star team. Each team selected an all-opponent team with all-star berths going to the players who were on the most all-opponent teams. Although the "A" league had only five teams, only two players were unanimous choices.

Jerry McCallister, sparkplug for the Phi Delts, and Gene Timms of the Sigs led the "A" league voting with the unanimous choices. Kent Myers of the SAE's and Beta Dale Gustafson missed the perfect choice by one vote.

### 1953 All-Stars

#### "A" League

Pos.	Player	Team
End	Jim Reetz	Phi Delts
End	Ron Butler	Sigs
Guard	Rich Butler	Sigs
Guard	Tex Smith	Phi Delts
Center	Gary Jones	Phi Delts
Back	Jerry McCallister	Phi Delts
Back	Kent Myers	SAE's
Back	Dale Gustafson	Betas
Back	Gene Timms	Sigs

#### "B" League

Pos.	Player	Team
End	Dick Hoy	SAE's
End	Pete Reed	Phi Delts
Guard	Bob Miller	Phi Delts
Guard	Dave Johnson	SAE's
Center	Dave Wisnom	Phi Delts
	Dave Card	Law
	Larry Pritchett	SAE's
Backs	Wes Malcomb	Phi Delts
Backs	Dave Gray	SAE's
Back	Bob Swift	SAE's
Back	Lefty Shield	Phi Delts
	Jim Hudelson	Betas

## Hoy Unanimous On 12-Man Team

Dick Hoy, an unanimous choice from the SAE's, leads 12 intramural players on the "B" league's All-Star team.

A three-way tie for the center slot and three players receiving an equal number of votes for two backfield positions caused the enlargement of this year's Collegian All-Star team.

Dave Card of the Law school, Dave Wisnom of the Phi Delts and Larry Pritchett of the SAE's all received two votes for the all-star center spot.

In the backfield Phi Delt Wes Malcomb and Dave Gray of the SAE's each were awarded an undisputed spot. Phi Delt Lefty Shield, Jim Hudelson of the Betas and Bob Swift of the SAE's all received three votes and fell into a deadlock for the remaining two backfield positions.

Hoy, the target of most of the SAE passers, was the only player to poll the needed six votes to gain the unanimous choice. Like the "A" league, twenty-nine players were nominated in the all-opponent teams.

The surprise of the voting is that the Betas, undefeated and champs of the "B" league placed only one man on the team. Having a well-rounded team and failing to meet all the teams because of lack of time, are probably the reasons of the oddity.

## 'Kittens 50-50 at End Of Five-Game Season

Failing to schedule any more contests, Coach Bob White's Willamette Bearkittens have completed their brief football season with a record of two wins, a loss and one tie.

The Bearkittens started off in fine fashion by dumping the Pacific Jayvees 19-7, and followed this victory up with an even more impressive win over the Oregon College of Education junior varsity. Then in a return encounter with Pacific, the Bearkittens were held to a 7-7 tie.

Willamette's first and only loss was a 30-14 drubbing at the hands of Lewis and Clark JVs.

## Beta 'A's' Eliminate Phi Delt 'B's' 7-6, Phi Delt 'A's' Win 21-0, Yet Unbeaten

Looking somewhat like California and Oregon, the Phi Delt "B's" and the Beta "A's" fought to a scoreless battle as the intramural finals rolled on Wednesday.

The scoreless game, forcibly closed by darkness, was re-played Thursday. Wednesday's fruitless fray was earmarked by the outstanding play of the Beta's Gary Shugarts, whose interceptions helped the strong Beta defense.

With 50 seconds left in the re-played game Thursday, the Beta's Dale Gustafson flipped to Dick Moore in the end zone to even the score at 6-6. The same combo connected for the extra point to put the Beta "A's" ahead, 7-6.

## Two Leagues Started For 'Mural Bowlers

Functioning with two leagues instead of one as last year, intramural bowling play opened last week with victories going to the Betas and the Phi Delts in the "B" league and the Phi Delts and the Sigs in the "A" loop.

The junior circuit bowls on Thursdays while the "A" league holds its bowling action for Tuesdays. Last Tuesday the senior loop rolled its second week of play with Baxter dropping the Betas 4-0 and the Sigs winning over the SAE's 4-0.

There will be no bowling next week because of Thanksgiving vacation. Yesterday the Betas met the SAE's and the Phi Delts played the Sigs in the "A" league, but the results were not available at the Collegian's press time.

Scores of the opening week had the Betas beating the SAE's 3-1 and the Phi Delts dropping Baxter 3-0 in the "B" league. The "A" circuit results found the Sigs over the Betas 4-0 and the Phi Delts over the SAE's 3-1.

### No Vacation

While the rest of the student body rests during Thanksgiving vacation, the Willamette basketballers will practice daily for their opener against Hawaii Thursday, December 5.

The opener will be played on the Willamette floor and only four days follow the resumption of classes after the vacation.

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### On the Gridiron

#### SCORING

	TD	PAT	TP
Windy Sequeira	5	0	30
John Kent	2	0	12
George Bardsley	1	1	7
Harvey Neffendorf	1	0	6
Bob Zoelch	1	0	6
Dean Benson	1	0	6
Andy George	0	3	3
Ray Chaipuzio	0	3	3

#### RUSHING

	TC	YG	Ave.
Judson Jones	10	75	7.5
Windy Sequeira	88	468	5.3
Bob Baltimore	3	17	4.6
George Bardsley	37	152	4.1
Bob Zoelch	67	275	4.1
Chuck Colling	1	4	4.0
Lou Lofland	36	61	1.6

#### PASSING

	Atts.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Pct.
Ray Chaipuzio	2	2	0	47	1.000
Harvey Neffendorf	52	22	4	381	.424
John Kent	49	17	8	229	.347

## Delta Gammas Hold Badminton Lead

The Delta Gamma's went into the lead for the women's intramural badminton crown with two wins this week to give themselves a 3-0 mark.

The league leaders dropped the Wits-Bishop team and the Pi Phi's for their two victories. The Wits-Bishop squad forfeited one match with the Delta Gammas

winning the other. Against the Pi Phi's, the winners took both matches.

In the only other contest of the week the Chi Omega's and the Alpha Chi's played to a draw. The blood drive on Monday cut this week's play short since badminton action is scheduled for the noon hour.

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# Five Dances Planned For Pre-Vacation Whirl

"Out of This World," a trip into outer space will be featured by the women of Lausanne Hall at their house dance tonight to be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. in the dining room, cafeteria, and recreation rooms of the hall. The affair is formal and men will call for their dates in the lobby of a space ship.

In charge of the dance is Margie Wood, Sylvia Morrow, and Donna Pallin. The program for the dance will include dancing, refreshments from a by-passing rocket, and a souvenir program of a brief glimpse at the unexplored, outer space.

The honored guests will be Dean Regina Ewalt, Dean Mark Hatfield and Mrs. Tom Watson.

## Law School Dance

Next Tuesday evening the annual fall semester dinner-dance of the College of Law will be held from 7:30 to 12 p. m. at the American Legion club.

Sponsors and guests for the event include the Law school faculty and Prof. Ray Smith, who retired from the faculty last June.

Ron Watson, vice-president of the Law school student body, is general chairman of the event. Assisting him are Harry Slack and Gerry Bartz on the program committee.

Entertainment, to be arranged by Bartz, will include several musical numbers and a humorous skit entitled, "An Allegorical Tale," or "Gagnet."

Included in the cast are Jim Bergman, Jim Jackson, Bill Cook, Dave Wheeler, Frank Bocci, Harry Slack and Bartz.

Also included on the program will be a piano number by Mrs. Virginia Gant, wife of a freshman law student, and vocal number by Eldon Caley.

Music for the dance will be provided by Bill DeSouza's orchestra.

## Baxter Dance

An air of Oriental mystery will surround the Chinese theme, "Zun Li Tsen Chis Huay" of Baxter Hall's house dance tomorrow night from 9 to 12 p. m. in Baxter hall.

Music will be provided by a student combo. "Refreshments will follow the theme," said Bill Pritchard, refreshment committee chairman. Frank Dobbins is in charge of decorations and Earl

## Kay Kremer Is New Sweetheart

Kay Kremer, a junior from Corvallis, was chosen as Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the Sigma Chi ball, held last Friday night. Miss Kremer's princesses were Peggy Buckley and Phyllis Gentry.

This year the national fraternity will select a Sweetheart, and she will be chosen next spring. The Willamette chapter of Sigma Chi will send in pictures of Miss Kremer, and she may be selected to go to Oxford, Ohio for final contests.

Gifts were awarded to the entire court. Miss Kremer received a watch from Jackson's jewelers, and an individual trophy. Her sorority, Pi Beta Phi, received an annual trophy.

Pickett is program chairman. Bob Chidester heads entertainment.

Chaperons for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. George Hocking and Colonel and Mrs. Norman Todd. Honored guests will be Mrs. Bertha Johnson and Mrs. Ella Watson.

## Beta Dance

The secret committee for the Beta Theta Pi house dance has been working for eight weeks on the secret preparations of the secret theme, secret refreshments, secret entertainment by secret entertainers, and the secret dress.

The description of all women attending the dance has been compiled for secret reasons.

The dress will be kept secret until dinner tomorrow night. The only hint as to the nature of the dress is that it will follow the secret theme.

The secret orchestra will also be announced at dance time.

The only certain things about the Beta Theta Pi annual fall "whatsit" dance is that it will be held tomorrow night in the chapter house, and that the chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Chester Luther, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gleekler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Holmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brennen.

## Wits Dance

Chresto Cottage will be wrapped in winter with "Snowbound" as the theme of the Wits annual dance tonight from 9 to 12 p. m. Music will be records.

Gay Hall is in charge of decorations and refreshments carrying out the theme have been planned by Fay Hunter.

All Wits are cordially invited and dress for the occasion will be casual.

Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Beal and Dick Portal.

## Delta Theta Phi Holds Initiation

Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity, held formal initiation at the Law school last Wednesday night, admitting George Duncan, Al Franzke and Tim Lewelling to membership.

Pledged by the fraternity during the week were Tom Joseph and Warren Eckles. A minimum of one semester successful pledge-ship and an above average grade point is necessary for initiation.

# The Social Scoop

By  
BABS JACKSON  
Editor

Perhaps the place for a farewell to appear is not in the Social Scoop, but it is felt by the staff of the Collegian that our departing editor has done his share of "soshing it up." At any rate, Stan Nelson has, in his four years as a journalism student, generally given society editors a bad time.

We're going to miss those bad times very much. Willamette could use many more people like Stan Nelson. He has the power of his convictions and is not afraid to speak or write them. He has worked for the good of the school not only as a writer but also as a follower of the Distinguished Artist series, the sports events, the elections and student council meetings, and anything else that represents Willamette.

But most of all, the school will miss Stan around Glee time. He was going to enter for the fifth time and see if the class of '53 couldn't make it four in a row.

He'll be gone, but hardly forgotten. The army couldn't keep him from writing, even if it is without a typewriter, and he'll be keeping track of the Collegian, too, to see if the society editor

is writing any more sports stories. Good luck, Stan. We'll miss you.

## Honorary Initiates

Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, held its fall initiation Tuesday evening. Five new members were initiated, and they are Elizabeth Loving, Nancy Dough-ton, Judy Fullager, Judy Finch and Judi Wood. Dr. Frank Bauer is the new advisor for the group.

John Edmunson of Hood River is the new pledge of Beta Theta Pi. Nadine Small of Salem and Celia Varner of Ogdon, Utah, pledged Alpha Chi Omega.

Teas will be held by Bishop Manor and Beta Theta Pi this Sunday in honor of their new housemothers. The women of Bishop Manor will honor Mrs. F. C. Wissenbach at a tea from 3 to 4 p. m. in Bishop manor. Mrs. Edith Anderson will be the honoree of the Beta Theta Pi tea, to be held at the chapter house from 2 to 4 p. m.

## Officer Visits

Chi Omega was visited by their national president, Miss Elizabeth Dyer last week. While at the chapter house, she met with of-

ficers, pledges, and alumnae, and was honored at a tea given for her by the alumnae.

The Lindberg chapter of the Arnold Air society honored 12 men Tuesday at their annual review by selecting them as pledges. They were chosen for outstanding activities, high grades, and leadership ability. The new pledges are Dick Adams, Ruben Menashe, Bob McConville, Neil Daugherty, Duane Shield, Warde Sligh, Jerry Siefarth, Jerry Cruson, Bob Whitaker, Ted Smith, Elton Lafley and Dick Emlaw.

Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, elected Gordon Cottrell as magister, Gerald Bartz as clerk, Robert Stone as exchequer, and Jim Jackson as historian in elections held recently.

Wednesday night in the Collegian office a farewell party was held for Mr. Nelson. Under the direction of feature editor Jane Notson, entertainment was presented by the staff members. Highlighting the evening was a poem entitled "Ode to an Odd," read by Chuck Ruud. Other contributions were made by Duane Alvord, Carla McKeen and Jane Notson.

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# Miller's



# Morse Backs Ike on White Case In First 'Freedom Forum'

By Duane Alvord  
Oregon's maverick senator, Wayne Morse, once again proved that he is one of the most accomplished speakers of our time, as he began a five and one-half hour speaking engagement here last Friday which included a press conference, a banquet, and a two and one-half hour address "In Defense of Freedom."

Not once during the senator's speech did he pause for lack of thought, and he drove home his arguments with all the force that an orator can use. In the question period that followed, Morse met all comers head-on with apparently well thought-out answers on every question. Not once during the whole course of the evening did the senator suffer from the lack of a definite answer.

## Pro-Morse Audience Over 700

To a strongly pro-Morse audience which numbered around 700, the senator struck out forcefully against McCarthyism, the Idaho Power company, Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay, Harry Cain, power politics, and the economic policies of the republican party. Morse said that he did not expect his audience to always agree with him, as it was their right to be 'independent' too. He stated that he was only asking that they think with him about his subject.

In explaining his parting from the republican party Morse said that he didn't leave the republican party until 'the republican party divorced itself from the policies of Abraham Lincoln.' He stated that the 1952 republican platform would make a "flaming liberal" out of William McKinley. In his press conference, Morse commended President Eisenhower

## Catholics Schedule Special Chapel

Margie Knochenhauer, Newman club president, has announced a separate service during regular chapel period for Catholic students.

On every other Thursday the group will meet in the library to discuss topics and beliefs under the leadership of Father Harris. They will meet at St. Joseph's church where services will be held on the alternating chapel days.

## Music School Slates Fifth Recital For Thursday After Thanksgiving

Fifth in a series of recitals sponsored by the College of Music will be presented Thursday, December 3, at 8:30 p.m. in Waller hall.

The first number on the program will be presented by an ensemble which includes Willis Gates, first violin Sally Bolliger, second violin; Victor Palmason, instrumental advisor of music in the Salem public schools, viola; Bernard Sokolow, cello; and Lee Mack, a staff member of Clark college, Vancouver, Wash., clarinet.

## Two Works Slated

They will play two works, the first, "Quintet for Clarinet and Strings." Throughout the work, the clarinet seems to predominate yet the other instruments are in no sense slighted. The themes are usually presented alternately by

er for his stand on the subpoena of ex-President Truman in the Harry Dexter White case and offered improvements in congressional investigation procedure between jibes at the republican administration.

## Morse Commends Ike

President Eisenhower "was absolutely right," said Morse, in his opinion that Truman should not have been subpoenaed by a house investigating committee looking into charges that Truman advanced White in the government despite FBI evidence that he was a spy. Morse also thought Truman was right in refusing to answer the subpoena in order to stay within the separation of powers principle.

Morse explained his senate bill which he felt would protect rights of citizens summoned before congressional investigating committees with adoption of the same procedure now necessary in law courts, knowledge of specific charges, right to counsel, time to present a case, appeal and filing of briefs.

On the Hell's canyon dam question, Morse said that government multi-purpose dam development was the only answer and that the proposed Idaho Power company plan "falls so far short of the total needs that the failure of the Eisenhower administration to proceed with Hell's Canyon constitutes betrayal of the public interest."

## WU Students Arrange Banquet

At the private banquet held at the Marion hotel preceding the senator's address in the Salem high auditorium, seven Willamette students questioned the senator about his bill concerning college students as tax exemptions for their parents. The bill would increase from \$600 to \$1200 the amount of money a college student could make and still be included as tax exemptions by his parents. Morse explained that since tuition and room and board costs are well above \$600 that the bill is only logical. He explained, however, that he has heard no approval or opposition to the measure.

Senator Morse was the first in a 'Freedom Forum' series of speakers being brought to Salem by the local chapter of the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

## clarinet and first violin.

The second number by Villa-Lobos, is a string quartet number. Willis Gates, Sally Bolliger, Victor Palmason and Bernard Sokolow make up the quartet.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

## Vet Christmas Work

A change of date for the acceptance of applications for Christmas work with the Post Office Department has been announced.

November 18, is the new date. Applications for local work are to be turned in at Room 209 in the Salem Post Office building.

Those who desire work in the Portland area will pick up applications at Dean Hatfield's office and mail them to the Portland office indicating availability.

## Chamber Trio Slates Recital

The College of Music will present the Willamette chamber orchestra in concert Tuesday, December 1, at 8:15 in Waller hall, conducted by Willis Gates.

The program will begin with an overture to "Il Re Pastore" and Brandenburg's "Concerto No. 5 in D Major." This number consists of five movements which are for solo instruments, accompanied by the orchestra. Soloists are Lisbeth Shields, piano; Marie DeHarpport, flute; and Sally Bolliger, violin.

Lollie Coffey, soprano, will sing Dido's "Lament" and Herb Brower, tenor, will offer "Il moi Tesoro intante," from Don Giovanni, with the orchestra accompanying them.

The concert will conclude with "Symphony No. 104 in D Major" by Haydn.

## Bookstore Theft Remains Unsolved

Detectives from the Salem police department are still investigating the October 23 daylight robbery of the bookstore in which an unidentified person climbed through an open window and escaped with approximately \$150 in cash and checks.

According to business manager Dr. Robert Fenix, none of the stolen checks have turned up; nor has anyone volunteered any information pertaining to the theft. "It is hard to believe that any student would steal from us," stated Dr. Fenix.

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## Dr. Schulze to Present Slides, Discussion on Foreign Nations

Dr. Daniel Schulze, professor of German, will present an hour-long showing of colored slides at Waller hall Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The slides to be shown are a selected 150 out of a collection

of 500 taken in England, France, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Germany and Italy, and will feature the cities of London, Paris, Rome and Venice. Among other subjects, there are castles, buildings and scenic country landscapes.

The slides have been shown to various women's organizations, lodges and church groups in and out of Salem, and are for the major benefit of the Students International Travel association. A cordial invitation is extended to anyone who wishes to attend. Dr. Schulze will provide a running commentary for the program.

## Scholars Hold Regional Meet

Thirteen delegates gathered at Willamette last weekend for the regional conference of Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen's scholastic honorary. Chapters from Montana State, the University of Idaho and Willamette were represented, according to George Bleile, local president, who was in charge of the affair.

The convention was addressed by Dr. G. Herbert Smith, grand vice president of Phi Eta Sigma, Dean Mark Matfield, local chapter advisor, and Dr. George Martin.

Delegates from the University of Oregon, due to a mixup in dates, arrived a day early, and were forced to return home because of "dates."

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French Fries . . . . .	9¢
Milk Shakes . . . . .	19¢
Coffee . . . . .	9¢
Orange . . . . .	9¢
Coke . . . . .	9¢
Root Beer . . . . .	9¢

### "TAKE-OUT" SERVICE

11 a.m. - Midnite Weekdays  
12 Noon - 8 p.m. Sundays

### IMMEDIATE SERVICE

TAKES NO TIME TO TAKE OUT

GROUP PARTIES AND FAMILY ORDERS  
GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION — PHONE 3-5016

*Nohlqrens*

Downtown Salem, on State

COUNTER SERVICE AT "TAKE-OUT PRICES"  
From 8 P.M. to Midnight - Mondays Thru Saturdays

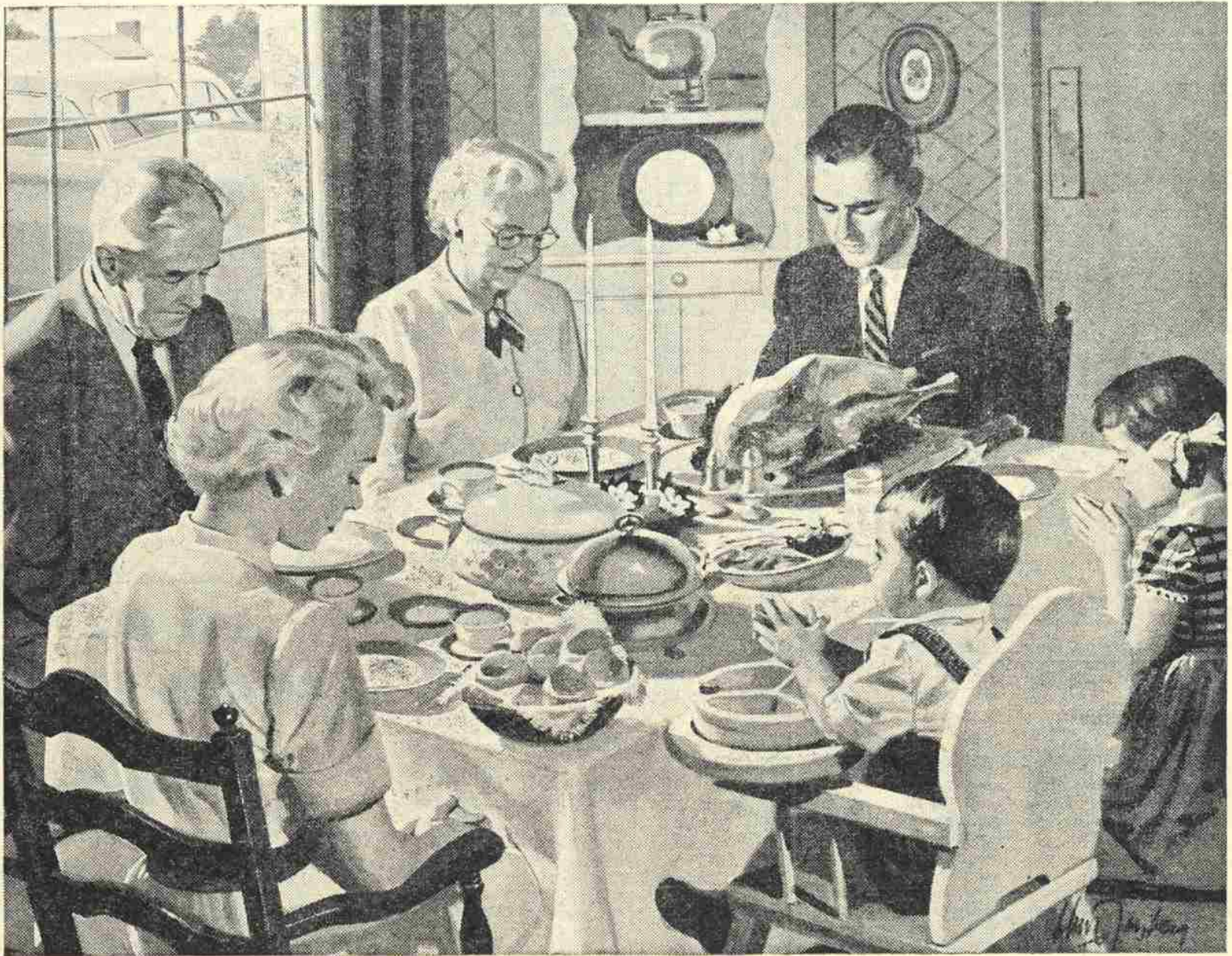
## Trade in Your Old Watch

As Much as \$22.50 Allowed

## The Jewel Box

443 State St., Salem  
Open Friday Night  
Til 9





## ...and give thanks you live in America!

**T**HIS THANKSGIVING as you bow your head to express your gratitude for your private blessings, remember to give thanks for one you share with over 150 million other people:

The blessing of living in America.

Nowhere else in the world are your personal rights so well guarded, and your work so well rewarded.

The average American wage, for instance, is \$3100 ... the Russian but \$720.

The American gets an average of 323 pounds of meat per year... the Russian gets only 33 pounds.

The American has an average of 38 pounds of sugar to sweeten his life yearly... the Russian just 18 pounds.

The American spreads a minimum of 18 pounds of butter and margarine on his bread in a year. The Russian gets but 4.2 pounds.

Authority for these Russian production figures? Georgi Malenkov, Premier of Russia. These are his own statistics in his official speech to his Deputies.

He gives *no* figures for the production of cars, television sets, refrigerators. Eight years after the end of World War II the Russian is apparently getting almost none of these things.

Such unwitting testimony for the free American way of life — from the one who would destroy it — should give us pause this November 26th.

Pause to express our thanks for the gift of American citizenship, and the inalienable rights this gift bestows.

Pause to determine to protect this way of life for ourselves and our children's children... against *any* odds!

### UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

*Incorporated in California, October 17, 1890*

MANUFACTURERS OF ROYAL TRITON, THE AMAZING PURPLE MOTOR OIL