Rally Tonight to Spark Football Opener

Willamette Collegian

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1955
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXVII | Salem, Oregon, Friday, September 23, 1955 | No. 2

Men, Women Root Separately At Whitworth Game Tomorrow

Football is in the air!

Tomorrow night at 8, Willamette opens the 1955 football season against the highly-touted Whitworth Pirates from Spokane, Washington, at McCulloch stadium.

A pre-game rally will be held tonight at 8 on the Lausanne hall steps, according to Willie Thompson, yell king.

At the rally tonight returning and new football players will be introduced, the pep band will render songs, and the rally squad will present old yells and songs and introduce new ones.

After the rally tonight an informal dance is scheduled in the basement of Doney hall.

At a special rally commission meeting this week it was decided to segregate the student section at the game according to the sexes. The idea has been practiced here in previous years. The idea is to encourage more participation in yelling and singing from both men and women students.

All university women are asked to wear white blouses at the game, to be present at the rally, and to sit in a special section at the game Saturday night. Men students are also asked to fill a special section of the stadium.

Last time Willamette met the Spokane team was in 1952 here in Salem when WU bounced the Pirates 31-14 in a fog-bound game which forced spectators out of the stands to the sidelines in order to follow the play.

After the first quarter the fog was so thick that the field was not visible from the stadium. The Bearcat's third touchdown came on an 88 yard run after the fog had set in, with no one actually seeing the ball carrier across the goal line.

Fair weather is predicted for tomorrow night's game, with little chance of a duplication of the fog of '52.

Registration Now Over 1000 Mark

Large Enrollment Necessitates More Profs, Additional Sections

Registration figures are not yet complete, but already new sections and part-time instructors are having to be added as Willamette's total enrollment appears well over the 1000 mark.

According to Registrar Harold Jory's office, unofficial registration count now stands at 1019. At least 30 more students are expected to be added before the total is complete.

SATURDAY'S REGISTRATION, which was limited to freshman and opened later in the afternoon to a few upper classmen, totaled 529. Four hundred ninety registered Monday.

Most of the additional sections have had to be made in classes involving freshmen. These additions are due to the unusually large freshman class, believed to be the largest at Willamette since the year of 1948. Incomplete tallies show 380 freshmen registered.

OTHER INCOMPLETE figures show 197 sophomores, 166 juniors, and 141 seniors. Four graduate students and 27 special students have registered for Fall classes thus far.

Meanwhile, increased registration has forced the addition of at least four new sections of freshman courses, and the hiring of three part-time instructors. Thus far two new sections of freshman composition, two additional sections of Spanish, one of German, and a section of public speaking have had to be added.

A PART-TIME instructor in the speech department will be Carl Ritchie, program director of KOCO and a Willamette graduate of 1949. Ritchie will teach public speaking 101.

Informed of his appointment Monday, Ritchie commented that the offer was a "complete surprise to me." "I accepted immediately and hoped for the best," he added.

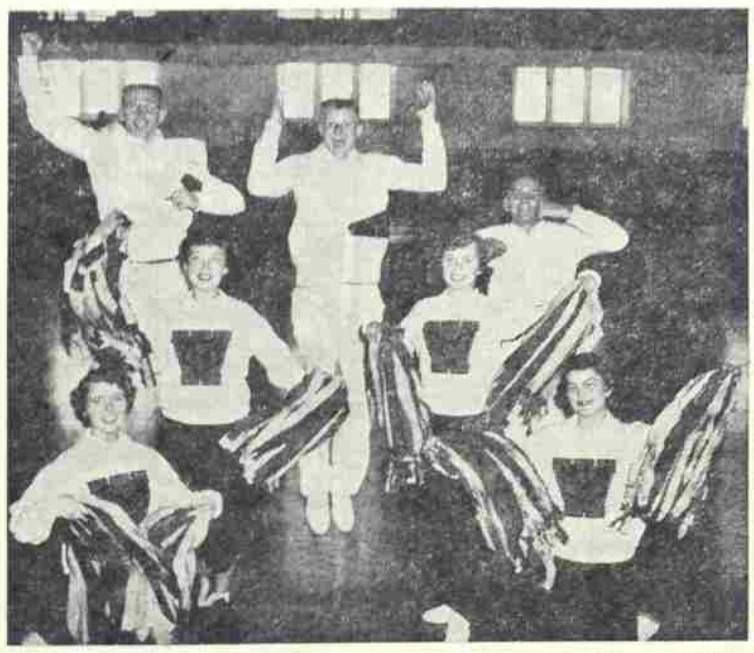
Ritchie is well known here for his broadcasts of Freshman Glee, and his production and help with Warwick Theater. He has also been active in the Ashland Shakespeare Festival and the Salem Pentacle Theatre.

RETURNING TO THE English department is Mrs. Margaret Ringnalda, who will take over the composition sections.

Mrs. Ringnalda, a former drama instructor, has served as a substitute in the English department many times in the last few years. She has also taught a summer course in creative dramatics at UCLA for the past three years.

IN THE LANGUAGE department, Mrs. Margurite E. Berg has been named a part-time instructor. Mrs. Berg has also served on the Willamette faculty previously.

Mrs. Berg is a graduate of the University of Oregon, where she received her M.A. degree. While at the University of Oregon she also served as a graduate assistant.



Willamette's 1955-56 Rally Squad, composed of Pat McGregor, Sharon Allen, Marie DeFreese, Suzie Carter, Doug Houser, Willie Thompson and Larry Lister, are shown above as they practiced this week in preparation for the rally tonight and the game tomorrow.

Variety Show Fee Set at One Dollar By Council Action

Varsity Varieties tickets were upped from seventy-five cents to one dollar in student council action Wednesday afternoon.

In other council action, committee assignments were made, and three managers gave reports.

Reasoning behind the increase in cost of the Varsity Varieties tickets was given as being the increased production cost in initiating the new auditorium. Ken Renshaw, Varsity Varieties manager, made the suggestion to the council. He was supported by Doug Houser, Campus Chest manager, who said the raise would also benefit end results of the Campus Chest drive.

Houser also stated that it was his belief that more money could be gained if the Varieties would make a two-night stand rather than just the one Friday night appearance. A motion was made and seconded to this effect. Renshaw opposed the idea on the grounds that it was better to have one sell-out performance than two half-filled performances. The motion to make it a two-night affair failed.

Previous gate receipts have all shown Varsity Varieties crowds to be under 1000. Capacity of the new auditorium is 1243.

The council also made the following allocations of Campus Chest funds: National Scholarship Society for Negro Students, 10 per cent; YMCA, 10 per cent; YWCA, 10 per cent; World University Service, 45 per cent; Unesco, 10 per cent; and United Fund, 15 per cent.

Don Klindworth, Margie Knockenhauer and John Bone were named by ASB President Dave Finlay to the Homecoming executive committee.

YRs to Hear Norblad Next Tuesday Night

Walter Norblad, United States Representative from Oregon, will appear on campus Tuesday under the sponsorship of the Young Republicans, announced Frances Batchelder, president.

All students on campus are invited and urged to hear him speak in Waller hall at 7:30 p.m., she added. Those interested in joining may then pay a semester's dues of one dollar and receive membership cards.

'Invest in Humanity' Slogan To Inspire Campus Chest Drive

"Invest in Humanity" has been selected as the slogan for the 1955 Campus Chest drive to be conducted from October 1 to 8 Doug Houser, chairman, announced this week.

In a report to the student council Wednesday Houser set the goal of the campaign at $1000. This is the same goal which was set last year when only $759.54 was raised.

Houser told the council that he had been guaranteed a minimum of $600 from the Varsity Varieties manager, Ken Renshaw. The rest of the money is designed to come from individual contributions.

With the tickets priced at one dollar, a full house on the night of Varsity Varieties could boost the total close to the $1000 goal. All proceeds from the affair go to the Campus Chest.

Houser has asked for wholehearted support of the drive by all students because "this campaign is for the support of fellow students in the United States and foreign countries.

If the proposed goal for the fund is reached in the set period, a one-half hour late per will be granted all women on campus, according to Dean Regina Ewalt.

Junior Make-up Test Set

Because at least 12 juniors drove school buses and were unable to take the English communication test yesterday, a Make up test has been scheduled for next Thursday, 10 to 12 a.m. in room 306 of Waller hall. All juniors who missed yesterday's test are expected to take the make up.

Students making up the two hour test Tuesday will be excused from convocation and 11 o'clock classes.

Patterson Elected '59 Prexy Pro Tem

Gene Patterson from St. Helens was chosen temporary president of the freshman class at a special meeting Tuesday. Elected at the same time as secretary was Lynn Schrock from Bend.

Primary elections for all class officers are scheduled for Friday, September 30, and Monday, October 3, Dale Greenlee, second vice-president announced.

Polls will be located in Waller, Eaton and Collins halls, and the Fine Arts building. They will open at 8 a.m. and close at 3 p.m. each day. Run-offs will be conducted October 5 and 6, with the same voting hours being observed.

Spring semester presidents of the three upper classes must call class meetings for officer nominations at their own discretion, arranging for the time and place.

Students Insurance Deadline October 5

October 5 will mark the end of the subscription period of the student accident and sickness insurance plan, Barnes Rogers, agent for the Continental Casualty Company, announced.

Insurance may be purchased in the student body office by those students who were unable to obtain coverage registration day. Approximately 500 people purchased insurance during the registration period. Coverage costs $4.95 per semester.

Concert Ticket Sales Continue Next Week

Ticket sales for Willamette's concert series continues next week with reserved seat tickets being sold at Stevens and Son Jewelers, and student tickets being sold in the living organizations and at the student body office.

Student price for season tickets to the Distinguished Artists concert series will be $4.50, according to Bill Nelson, series chairman.

Tickets went on sale Monday and may be purchased in the student body office. Representatives for each living organization will soon be named by Bill Strand, ticket sales chairman.

Parents Weekend Program Mailing Due Now; Agenda to Keep Parents Entertained

Tomorrow parents of Willamette students will be mailed printed programs for Parents weekend, as the weekend committee with Dave Frost as manager, begins an intensified promotional drive. Parents weekend is scheduled for the weekend of October 7, 8, and 9.

Activities for the weekend will start with Varsity Varieties on Friday night, October 7, in the auditorium of the new Fine Arts building at 8 o'clock. Prior to this, registration will begin in Waller hall at 3 in the afternoon. Registration booths will also be open in Waller hall Saturday morning.

Also scheduled for Saturday morning is an organized coffee hour in the Cat Cavern, at 9 o'clock, followed by an address by President Smith, "Willamette's New Look."

Mr. William Walsh, president of the Parents Association, will conduct a meeting of all parents in the new auditorium Saturday morning at 10. Dr. Howard Runkel will act as moderator of a round table discussion on the subject "What Should be the Direction of Willamette's Development in the Future?" Faculty members, students, and parents will take part in the discussion.

Lunch will be served in the gymnasium from 11:45 to 1 at which time entertainment from students and faculty members will be presented. Faculty "open-house" will follow lunch, with all faculty members in their offices to meet parents.

Exhibits will be on display in the AFROTC departments, and the science department will have a special exhibit in the University library.

A one-act play presented by the drama department will be held in the new auditorium at 3:45 Saturday afternoon. Dinner and open-house in the respective living organizations will precede the Willamette-Whitman football game at 8.

Informal open-houses will also be held after the game, with entertainment planned by each living organization.

The Salem churches have invited all parents to attend the church of their choice with their son or daughter on Sunday morning, according to Frost.

New to the parents of organizations of the school which will be attending the weekend is the Salem-Mothers Club, which was organized by Mrs. William Cook and Mrs. Roy Harland.

T'n'T at Ten

Tuesday Convocation

In the auditorium of the Fine Arts building student body managers, student body officers, the rally squad, and explanation of campus events will be presented. This is a continuation of the orientation program under the direction of Diane Wickstrom.

Thursday Chapel

Dr. Brooks Moore, pastor of Salem's First Methodist church, will welcome Willamette students in the first chapel of the year at the First Methodist church.

'Over-Rush' Ungentlemanly

Rush week may be over for the four fraternities here, but may we not let it pass without a final analysis. There is still much bitter feeling between the four groups. We are sure jealousy is a motive of none of them, since all have fine, large pledge classes.

What, then, is the cause for bitter feeling?

Much of this feeling comes, we believe, as a result of "over-rush." Thoughtfulness and gentlemanliness seem to have been tossed by the wayside in the wild scurry to sew-up prospects before they had a chance to look elsewhere. Beating the next house to the punch seemed to be more important than the welfare of the rushee.

"Hot-boxing," or the more modern substitutes, was not uncommon in obligating rushees. Many new pledges will admit openly that they were "highly pressured" by a group or groups during rush. Some will even admit they were "pocket-pledged" before school opened.

"Stealing" rushees away from other groups and functions of other groups was considered great sport. Destructive criticism of other houses seemed to be a central theme of some rush groups.

Important is the fact that many of these acts are in direct violation of rules set up by the Inter-fraternity council. Certainly this council should take steps immediately to investigate the recent rush week.

More important, however, is the fact that these practices are contrary to the conduct of gentlemen, are unfair to the rushee, and serve to the discredit of the entire Greek world. All four fraternities were founded on high ideals and pledged to act with noble means. Much of the spirit of this rush was in conflict with any decent ideals or noble means.

Rush is necessary, and is important. It can be sensible and fair. But as long as there are groups rushing who will not even listen to the dictates of their own ideals in this practical situation there will be bitterness. There will also be damage done to the fraternity system.

"Over-rushing" a student is as revolting to us as the salesman who is so persistant as to force his way through the door. He may sell his product but he certainly doesn't make friends.

If a fraternity is convinced of its values, is sincere in presenting them to the rushee, and fair in allowing comparison then it is rushing as rushing should be done. If, however, the fraternity has no consideration for values, criticizes destructively rather than constructively, and isolates the rushee from other houses, rush week has no justification and the fraternity system is a lost cause.

Neuberger Waging Fight

When Senator Richard Neuberger spoke here last week end he stuck surprisingly close to his assigned topic—"A Bill of Rights for American Politics." But one could not help but note the frequent references and parallels the junior senator made concerning Oregon's power situation.

If not apparent before the senator spoke, there was no mistaking after he was through that the Hells Canyon public-private power dispute is still very much an issue and will be a big factor in the coming election here in the Northwest..

Democrats seem stimulated by the recent Dixon-Yates reversal. They seem determined to turn back the Federal Power Commission's licensing of the low dams proposed by the Idaho Power Company on the Snake River.

Many editors throughout the Northwest are arguing that the decision has been made and that the issue is dead. This is one paper that will not take such a stand. There were too many assumptions and too many fallacies in the FPC's handling of this crucial issue.

As Neuberger put it, future industrial development in Oregon can only be attracted by low-cost power. Oregon has no other characteristics attractive to large industries. We have no coal, no natural gas, no population center, and our logging industry is diminishing.

Editorial Policy Reviewed

The following is a statement of editorial policy quoted from the petition of this editor which was presented to the publications board prior to his appointment last spring:

"It is my belief that The Collegian should show first consideration to the Associated Student Body of Willamette University. As the official organ of the associated students, The Collegian should serve to promote the interests of that body. This is not necessarily to praise. This is not necessarily to color news. This is not necessarily to play down news. Criticisms and exposition can be dangerous weapons, but they can also be constructive tools. The Collegian must be above foul play.

"Neither must we regard The Collegian as a follower only of student body direction. As a newspaper—with feelers in all departments of the school—The Collegian must also serve to direct student opinion. The extent to which The Collegian should lead and to which it should follow is a matter of 'horse-sense.' If The Collegian arouses student opinion not against what it advocates but against its concept of the right to advocate, chances are that The Collegian is stepping out of bounds.

"The Collegian should stimulate letters to the editor.

"The Collegian should stimulate student contributions in news and features from time to time.

"The Collegian should stimulate faculty contributions on important issues."

DUANE ALVORD,
Editor

Singers, Chorus, Pianist Set For Willamette Concerts

Mezzo-soprano, bass-baritone, chorus, and pianist—such are the artists appearing in Salem this year for the 1955-56 Distinguished Artists Series, being held in the Fine Arts auditorium.

BLANCHE THEBOM

Opening the Willamette concert series October 21 will be Blanche Thebom, mezzo-soprano star of Metropolitan opera.

Termed "The Met's most amazing mezzo" by the Philadelphia Inquirer, Miss Thebom has become one of America's favorite singers with her appearances on the Telephone Hour and other radio and television programs, as well as in motion pictures.

At work Miss Thebom, long known for her ankle-length tresses, specializes in bad women. "Fiends, vipers, harridans and vamps—female Borgias of many stripes—I dote on them all," she maintains.

ARTUR RUBENSTEIN

CARL PALANGI

WINGED VICTORY CHORUS

Among her gallery of hellcats is Giulietta in the fantastic "Tales of Hoffman" who steals her lovers' shadows and mirror reflection; Marina who aids and abets a palace revolution in "Boris Goudonoff"; Ortrud who hatches plots against Elsa and Lohengrin, her Knight of the Holy Grail, and Delilah in Saint-Saens' opera.

A bass-baritone star of opera, concert, and TV films, Carl Palangi will present the second concert of the season on November 17.

Winner of the San Francisco Music Critics' award, the attractive young American artist has been a featured soloist with the San Francisco Symphony under Pierre Monteux and Arthur Fiedler, with the San Diego Philharmonic and other West Coast orchestras.

Gifted as an actor as well as a singer, and praised for his distinct versatility, Palangi was recently rated as "A young Gable with the voice of Pinza" by Werner Janssen under whom he has appeared.

On February 24, the Winged Victory Chorus will make their appearance in Salem.

Noted for their variety and brilliance of performance, this chorus, organized originally as the singing representatives of the 43rd infantry division, is formed by 21 ex-soldier singers.

Featured soloists, who have been termed "extraordinary," are Dan Tatune, bass; Charles E. Green, tenor; Heinz Neumann, baritone; and Mary Ann Shay, soprano.

Completing the 1955-56 concert series will be the world famous pianist Artur Rubinstein on April 23.

Known to many as "king of pianists," Rubinstein began his music career with piano lessons at the age of three in his native Warsaw. Bribed by chocolates, he presented his first concert when he was six, later making his debut in Berlin at the age of 11.

After several brilliant seasons in Europe and here, Rubinstein dropped out of sight for two years, devoting his time to incessant study and, to quote him, "to hurdling the greatest obstacle in the path of a prodigy, that of shedding my immaturity."

SB ROUNDTABLE . . .

Finlay Sounds Off as ASWU President

Throughout the year the student body officers will be using this space to meander in—with the welfare of the A. S. W. U. in mind. We have hope of using this medium to make better contact with the student, discuss issues, and generally to express views with the goal of stimulating some reactions.

While we use this method for a contact, may we also encourage frosh and the returning students to discuss their opinions on matters in "Letters to the Editor." If you've got something valid or constructive to say, the student body will be glad to hear from you.

For the class of '59—your long week of orientation is over and nomalacy has begun to set in. What happens to you now is up to you—as a class and as individuals in that class. You will be entering into competition with other classes all of it being in fun. Well, I don't know whether you like wearing your Rook lids or not, but I can imagine. Competition will get hot around homecoming then later when Freshman Glee rolls around.

Whatever people may say in the future about this year's class, they can never accuse them of keeping the enrollment down. From all indication the quality of the class ranks very well with any class—some seniors might question the comparison with '56. One word of caution, frosh, "Look out for the Lettermen." If a few of you get hosed—don't say you weren't warned. They will constantly be looking to see if you're living up to your heritage and obeying all the Rook rules.

Although it sounds like an old story, I would hasten to mention that we must not forget that our attendance here is, of course, our education. Sometimes old stories have to be repeated for the full meaning to sink in. It is inevitable that the story about the importance of education, no matter how many thousand times it has been written still must be spun a lot more before it hits home to enough people. Good things don't come easy and that's true of education. We are a very fortunate group of people as college students, so we have a debt to pay in life that we may pave the way that others may follow. Enuff said!

Your student body officers this year, Rutledge, Benard, Causbie, Patton, Greenlee, and myself are looking forward to representing you this year. But the goals that we are setting our eyes on cannot be accomplished alone or just by the Student Council. We want to hear from you and have you tell us what in your estimation Willamette needs and what we can do about it. What do you want to see done around campus this year?

Other than specific areas we have as a goal is to see old programs re-established and re-vitalized in as much as possible. If we can go back and pick up some of the certain sparks that are lost after a program has been in existence for a number of years, we all will benefit.

In the Collegian you'll see articles written on the history of events, why we have them and what we hope to accomplish. In so doing we feel that we can justify the existence of or discard of parts of our student government. You can contribute a great deal to your student body by participating, but this does not mean become a "joiner." But give your all when you do something and you'll know the reward.

Remember that your student body officers are delegated to serve you—"utilize them."

Dave Finlay
ASWU President

P.S. Everybody be at the game with Whitworth and really support the team. Be sure if you haven't picked up your study body card to get it—it's your admission to the game.

Willamette Collegian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during vacations and examination periods. Subscription rate $2 per year.

Member Associated Collegiate Press - Rated All-American

DUANE ALVORD, *Editor* — BILL BJORKMAN, *Publications Manager*

173 New Pledges Announced

At the close of a full orientation week and rushing program a total of 173 new pledges were added to the rosters of Willamette's eight sororities and fraternities.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Nancy Wyly, Lake Grove, Ore.; Judi Barber, Vancouver, Wash.; Sandra Beasley and Karen McKimens, Madras, Ore.; Gail Boden, San Mateo, Cal.; Ann Callinan, Downey, Calif.; Barbara Clark, Saundra Wagner, Karen Andberg, and Ellen Huygens, all of Portland, Ore.; Martha Eagleson, Tigard, Ore.; Sandra Nickel, Albany, Ore.; Jean Oppenheim, San Francisco, Cal.; Jeanne Peasley, Menlo Park, Cal.; Pat Renshaw, Burlingame, Cal.; Jeanne Rawlins and Carole Warren, Salem, Ore.

CHI OMEGA

Janice Adams, Jean Bowers, Janice Button and Pat Edwards, Salem, Ore.; Jeannette Delano, The Dalles, Ore.; Ruth Fedje, Ladonna Jensen and Evelyn Vanderwall, Portland, Ore.; Janice Juve, Woodburn, Ore.; Gail Ostrom, Astoria, Ore.; Pamela Pallin, Tillamook, Ore.; and Joan Roberts, Reedsport, Ore.

DELTA GAMMA

Ruth Alexander and Leah Dewey, Grants Pass, Ore.; Mary Allaback and Mary Johnson, Portland, Ore.; Ann Bradley, Rosemary Gilbert, Bev Hammond, Sharon Long, Sandy Mischke, Sharon Robertson and Kay Ruberg, Salem, Ore.; Bonnie Crandall, Madras, Ore.; Carol Frey, Oakland, Cal.; Gwen Fried and Celeste Gibbons, Springfield, Ore.; Jo Heald, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; Ann Laswell, Yonkella, Ore.; Charlotte Means, Eugene, Ore.; Carolyn Miller, Forest Grove, Ore.; Barbara Roach and Nancy Russell, Medford, Ore.; Gayle Sandine, North Bend, Ore.; and Susan Snyder, Seattle, Wash.

PI BETA PHI

Margaret Lowe, Kelso, Wash.; Ann Berger, Diane Berkland, and June Lytle, Salem, Ore.; Phyllis Neimi, Centralia, Wash.; Myrna Hoy, Newberg, Ore.; Mary Beth Van Cleave, Silverton, Ore.; Alberta Nichols, San Mateo, Cal.; Joan Clark, Nancy Lee, Sondra Roark, Mary Swanson and Roberta Cole, Portland, Ore.; Sandra Harris, Redwood City, Calif.; Harriet Hooper, Woodburn, Ore.; Barbara Duncan and Linda Berry, Burlingame, Cal.; Lynn Schrock, Bend, Ore.; Ann Coolie, LaCanada, Cal.; Sandra Miller, Chico, Cal.; Mary Jo Smullin, Parkdale, Ore.; and Mary Cramer, Balboa Island, Calif.

BETA THETA PI

Bob Cotner, Bob Griffin, and Paul McCloud, Salem, Ore.; Tom Moore, Portland, Ore.; Dave Hirte and Jay Hauger, Beaverton, Ore.; Fred Wade, Bend, Ore.; Bruce Gustafson, Eugene, Ore.; Jim Sitzman, Gresham, Ore.; Joe Stewart, Lebanon, Ore.; Dwight Findley, Medford, Ore.; Farrell Hyde, Milwaukie, Ore.; Lon Tetrick, Oswego, Ore.; Larry Willingham, Pendleton, Ore.; Don Williams and Conrad Moore, Springfield, Ore.; Bruce Phillippi, Stayton, Ore.; Dick Ferrell, Warrenton, Ore.; Jan Martin, Buhl, Idaho; Gary Larson, Carson, Wash.; Rupert Neff, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; Royal Keith, Carlisle Johnson, and Clyde MacIver, Yakima, Wash.; Jim Gettins, Burlingame, Cal.; Duane Hines, San Francisco, Cal.; Bob Gilchrist, San Mateo, Cal.; Dick Hazlett, Denver, Colo.; David Peterson, Minneapolis, Minn.

PHI DELTA THETA

George Flawn, Salem, Ore.; Pete Leveton, Portland, Ore.; Dick Gale, Portland, Ore.; Richard Crooks, Albany, Ore.; Roger Hewitt, Corvallis, Ore.; Jim Stoop, Eugene, Ore.; Keith Driver, Hubbard, Ore.; Bill Long, Myrtle Point, Ore.; Gene Paterson, St. Helens, Ore.; Freddie Fossbind, Tillamook, Ore.; Duane Beamer, Weston, Ore.; Dean Bishoprick and Jalmer Stafney, Woodburn, Ore.; Larry Clark, Nampa, Idaho; Herb Talabere, Walla Walla, Wash.; Robert Fudge, Berkeley, Cal.; George Kuehn, Delbert Cummins, Robert Liston, Harold Rosene, Los Altos, Cal.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Dwight Baker, Don Blensly, Merrill Gilbert, Larry Kelley, Ken Schrecengost, Don Swartz, and John Wood, Salem, Ore.; Max Erskine and Fred Roberts, Portland, Ore.; Bill Fore, Corvallis, Ore.; Gorman Colling, Dundee, Ore.; Mike Kelly, Eugene, Ore.; Cameron Kines, Forest Grove, Ore.; Bob La Follett, Hillsboro, Ore.; Earl Anderson, Madras, Ore.; Mack Lochrie, Metolius, Ore.; David Wilson, Milwaukie, Ore.; John Dorsch, Redmond, Ore.; Bill Lewis, Sweet Home, Ore.; Terry Lesh, Tigard, Ore.; Vern Olson, Santa Rosa, Cal.; Bob Wood, Boise, Idaho; Willard Bunney, Everett, Wash.; Frank Tunnehill, Spokane, Wash.; and Mort Hardwick, Yakima, Wash.

SIGMA CHI

Jim Anderson, Fred Armstrong, and Bill Joseph, Salem, Ore.; Dave Ogdahl, George Nye, Richard Nokes, Harry Moore, and Tom Honl, Portland, Ore.; Paul Osterlund, Astoria, Ore.; Dick Walsborn, Cannon Beach, Ore.; Rex Domaschofsky, Dallas, Ore.; Gordon MacPherson, Grand Ronda, Ore.; Doug Rhodes, Lebanon, Ore.; Robert Maynard, Milwaukie, Ore.; Gerald Cyphert, Springfield, Ore.; Ed Carpenter and Jerry Kenaga, Camas, Wash.; Bob Klindworth, Connell, Wash.; Jon Lewis, Seattle, Wash.; Todd Holmberg, Tacoma, Wash.; Walt Hubbard, Yakima, Wash.; Dick Audley and Bill Seawell, Burlingame, Cal.; David Gaskins, Citrus Heights, Cal.; Morris Montandon, Millbrae, Cal.

More Summer Engagements, Weddings Revealed This Fall

Evelyn Hofstetter and William Freeman announced their engagement .this summer to members of the immediate families and close friends at a picnic.

The wedding will be on June 30, at Oregon City.

Miss Hofstetter, a junior, is majoring in home economics and education at Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, Washington.

Freeman is a senior and a member of Beta Theta Pi. His major at Willamette is history. After graduation, he plans to enter the air force.

Announced recently at a buffet supper for family and close friends was the engagement of Jacqueline Kyle and Keith Harris.

Miss Kyle attended Mills College and is presently enrolled at the University of Oregon where she is a junior majoring in education.

Harris is a transfer from Menlo Park Junior College and affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is a junior majoring in physical education.

A June wedding is planned.

The marriage of Frances Dressel and Larry Thompson took place September 11 at the First Baptist Church in Hoquiam, Washington.

Mrs. Thompson attended the University of Washington where she was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Thompson is a junior chemistry major at Willamette where he is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi and a Collins Scholarship holder.

The couple will live in Salem while both are attending Willamette.

The Social Scoop

By FLOSSY HODGE

Rush week was hectic and brought many surprises besides the new pledges. I had never realized my speech impediment was noticeable, until one of the freshmen inquired as to whether I was a foreign exchange student.

The YWCA Big and Little Sister party took place yesterday evening in the lounge of the YWCA from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. Getting acquainted was the main objective of the evening; refreshments were served and entertainment was given. The program included a piano solo by Daisy Lim, a violin solo by Amy Jo Blomberg and songs by Sophie Goritsan.

THREE NEW BAGs (that's Beta Alpha Gamma, the sophomore women's honorary) were tapped at dinnertime Wednesday. The ceremonies took place at the living organizations of the three new members, Dena Lampropolous, Ann Maxwell and Diane Wickstrom.

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold an open house after the football game in the chapter house this Saturday evening.

Over 300 new students attended the President's reception held Monday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock, at Dr. Smith's home. Included in the reception line were Student Body President Dave Finlay, Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Robert Gregg, Dean Regina Ewalt, Dean Mark Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Petrie, Dean and Mrs. Seward Reese, and Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist.

The student body office opened in a blaze of glory this week, with freshly painted walls of cherry red and Van Gogh yellow. The floor was painted last year by student body secretary Julie Mellor.

Anyone interested in having typing or mimeographing done for a nominal fee may contact the typists in the student body office.

Kay's
Women's Fashions
● SPORT
● CASUAL
● DRESS
460 State

GAY'S
The Best Place to
Buy the Best
Candy
135 North High

Popular

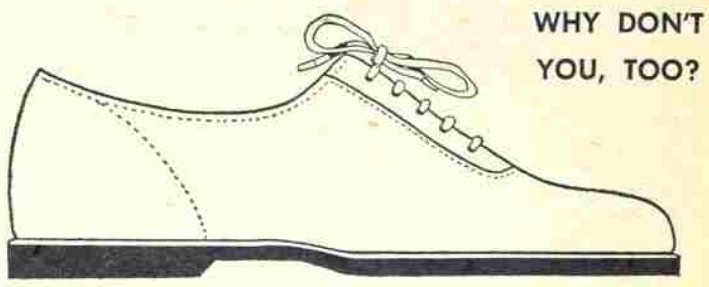
because it's good!

Jackson Jewelers
AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR
OMEGA WATCHES
WED LOK & ART CARVED
DIAMOND RINGS
WALLACE KIRK
INTERNATIONAL
GIFTWARE
SALEM 3-5640
225 N. LIBERTY

The Towne Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"
JONATHAN LOGAN DRESSES
14.95 & up
Capitol Shopping Center

Telephone — Day 4-2880 — Nite 2-1540
helen weisser . . . florist
153 North High Street
Salem, Oregon

North's Restaurant
Across from Capitol Shopping Center
1170 Center
POOR BOY
Garlic French Bread Filled With Berbecued
BEEF
POTATO SALAD, PICKLE
(CHLOROPHYLL TABLET)
95¢

YOUR FRIENDS HAVE SWITCHED TO
RALLY SQUADS
WHY DON'T YOU, TOO?

White Buck . . Sweater Tones . . Colors Galore
As Seen in Seventeen . . .
Sizes 3-12
AAAAA — C
$8.95
RAÉMAR
466 State Street

You're invited to see
Our New Collection of Hallmark Cards
for every occasion
EDWARD WILLIAMS
357 COURT ST.
"THE HOME OF HALLMARK CARDS"

SPORTS SLANTS

By WES McMULLEN

EVERY SPORTS EDITOR must feel it his duty to write some sort of a column on his page. Following in the footsteps of other sports editors in the past this page will also attempt a section which by some stretch of the readers imagination may be called a column.

It all started several months ago when last year's editor, Bob Johnston, who by the way did such an able job, in a fit of rage turned to yours truly who happened to be standing by his side like a faithful dog and said, "I condemn you to one year as sports editor."

Well, old king football is rapidly crowding baseball off the scene. The pros have been at it for several months and most of the major colleges opened their seasons last weekend.

LEWIS AND CLARK and Pacific opened play last weekend and absorbed losses. Lewis and Clark appears to be the class of the conference as an always powerful Montana State club barely eked out a 7 to 6 victory over the Pioneers up in Bozeman last weekend.

It wouldn't be at all surprising to see the Coyotes from C. of I., the Bearcats and the Pioneers all bound up in a three-way tie for the conference crown again this year.

EACH ONE OF THE ABOVE mentioned clubs is loaded with talent that can take them all the way. Linfield also appears to hold an outside chance, what with an influx of new talent and returning veterans. It looks as though Pacific and Whitman will occupy the cellar.

Whits First in Home Go

Whitworth Boasts Strong Line; Backs

Willamette opens its 1955 football season under the lights of McCulloch stadium tomorrow night. The Bearcats meet the highly rated Whitworth College from Spokane, Wash.

The Whits last year were one of the top rated small colleges in the nation. Last season the Washingtonians wound up the season untied and undefeated, and are regarded in most circles as top threats again this year.

Coached by Jim Launsberry, Whitworth boasts a hefty line and a star studded veteran backfield. Launsberry has had his crew on the practice field only two weeks, but because of their size and manpower the Whits are picked to beat the Bearcats who have been at it a week longer.

The center of the Spokanians' line is held down by Little All American Bill Vandersloep. Vandersloep stands 5-10 and weighs 205. Next to him at the guard slots will be George Blood and Walt Spangenburg, two fast and speedy men at 185 and 192 respectively.

The starting tackle positions are held down by two big boys in Daryl Squires at 220 and Colby Freeby 225. The wing positions feature Ward Woods and Bob Bradner at 195 each.

Launsberry's line averages 202 pounds per man and most of the forward wall is composed of veterans. In the backfield, mentor Launsberry has three lettermen and one sophomore to do the ball carrying for him.

Don Price, a 180 pounder, will draw the starting job at quarterback. At the left halfback position will be 195 pound Warren Lashua. The smallest man on the starting eleven for Whitworth will be speedy, hard hitting O. L. Martin. Martin stands only 5-7. At the fullback slot will be Bernard Rakes. Rakes stands 5-10 and weighs 185.

With hefty Warren Lashua and speedy little Mitchell at the halfbacks coupled with Rakes at the fullback position Launsberry should have plenty of strength up the middle and around the ends.

Tomorrows Lineups

WHITWORTH	Positions	WILLAMETTE
Bradner, Bob (195)	LE	(170) McCallister, Jerry
Squires, Daryl (220)	LT	(212) Andersen, Dave
Spangenburg, Walt (192)	LG	(170) Chang, Gordy
Vandersloep, Bill (205)	C	(183) McClure, Chuck
Blood, George (185)	RG	(166) Coates, Verne
Freeby, Colby (225)	RT	(220) Haina, Sam
Woods, Ward (195)	RE	(188) Benson, Dean
Price, Don (180)	QB	(185) Holt, Benny
Lashua, Warren (195)	LH	(141) Sequeria, Wendy
Mitchell, O. L. (180)	RH	(139) Zoelch, Bobby
Rakes, Bernard (195)	FB	(220) Koani, Chuck

Bearcats Veteran Gridiron Squad Looks for Victory in Opening Tilt

Barring any unforseen accidents Coach Ted Ogdahl should have his Willamette Bearcats at full strength when they meet Whitworth in the season's opener tomorrow night.

Last year Willamette opened the season with a 19 to 10 victory against the highly favored Lumberjacks from Humbolt State. The Jasons who wound up in a three-way tie for possession of the conference crown last year will be looking for another successful season and another opening win.

Mentor Ogdahl has 25 veterans on his 50 man squad to count on. Many of them have two years experience and three men on the team are working toward their fourth letter. Ogdahl will start an all-lettermen eleven against the Whits.

Jerry McCallister, a converted quarterback with one letter, will start at one end while Dean Benson, a three year letterman, will hold down the other end. Vic Backlund up from the JVs and Rex Domaschofsky, a freshman from the shrine all-star game, should also see a lot of action at the wing spots.

At the tackles veterans Dave Anderson and Sam Haina will get the starting nod. Anderson was a standout lineman for the "Cats" last year and weighs in at 212. Haina tips the scales at 220. Behind these two will be veterans Dale Greenlee (200) and Jerry Kangas (205).

The guard spots will be filled by senior Gordy Chang and tough little sophomore Vern Coates. Chang weighs 170 and Coates is the lightest man on the line at 166. Spelling Coates and Chang will probably be 220 pound Charley Koani, who will divide his duties between fullback and guard. Jack Sebade, a veteran junior, will be the other guard.

Chuck McClure, letterman sophomore from Beaverton will hold down the center position.

In the backfield Ogdahl will count on veteran speedsters Wendy Sequeria and Bobby Zoelch as his breakaway threats. Sequeria and Zoelch are almost identical in weights at 141 and 139 respectively.

Benny Holt, a veteran triple threat man, will be back at his old quarterback slot after a two year absence. Holt weighs 185.

Long Takes Over As Ogdahl's Aide

The newest member of the Willamette coaching staff, Jerry Long, replaced Jerry Frei as assistant to head coach, Ted Ogdahl.

Long will serve as line coach during the football season and take over as freshman basketball coach in the winter. Last year Frei served in the same capacity.

Coach Long took over when Frei moved down to Oregon this summer to serve as an assistant coach on the Ducks' football squad. Before coming to Willamette Long served as head football coach at Brownsville, Astoria, Rainier and Tigard high schools.

Long gained his high school football experience at Franklin high school of Portland in the early 40's and was a big factor in many of the titles the Quakers won in those years. From Franklin Long went on to Oregon State for his college years and then into the coaching field.

CHINA CITY . . .

Invites You to Dinner or After Game or Dance Treats

Authentic Chinese & American Dishes

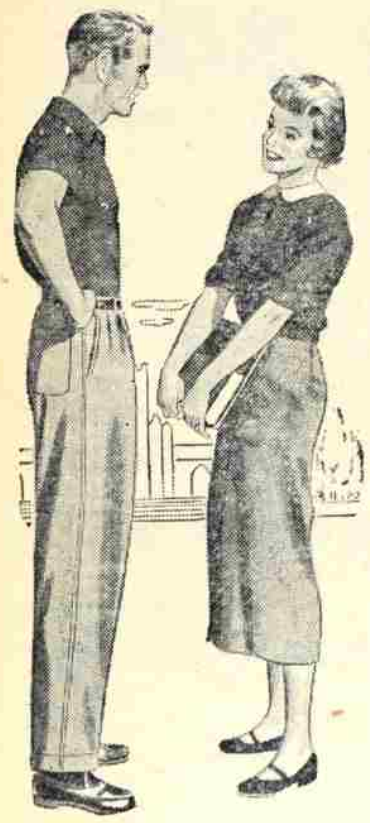
DAILY NOON TO 1 A. M. — SATURDAY NOON TO 3 A.M.

3555 S. Commercial Phone 2-2117

No Alcoholic Beverages Sold

Shropck's

Your Campus Store in the Capitol Shopping Center.
Headquarters for such famous brands as



Rough Rider, cords & slacks. Towne & King, sweaters. McGregor, sportswear. Arrow & Manhattan shirts, both dress & sport. Interwoven soxs. White Stag, jackets & shirts. Freyenburg Shoes. Swank & Hickock jewelry. Alligator, rainwear. Tex Tan & Hickok, belts. Jantzen, sweaters. After-Six, evening wear. Scully, swedes. Lewis & A-1 denims. Buck Skin Joe, wool shirts. Timely, Game & Lake, McGregor, wool shirts. Botany - Worsted-Tex & Schoeneman, Louart, suits & sport coats.

Many Others to Choose From

Shropck's MENS WEAR

484 N. Capitol

Open Mon. & Fridays util 9:00 p.m.

THE PIKE
ICE CREAMERY
138 So. Liberty
SPECIAL ICE CREAMS - FOUNTAIN

USE OUR ONE STOP SERVICE
For Washing and Drying, Shirt Finishing, Finished Laundry, and Dry Cleaning, make a single stop at the Launderette. Our service is Fast and Economical!
Launderette
½ Block East of Willamette U. on Ferry St.

REN'S DRIVE-IN
Hamburgers - - - - - - - 19c
French Fries - - - - - - - 10c
Milkshakes - - - - - - - - 21c
12th AND RURAL

THE COMMERCIAL BOOK STORE
"Larry Ballmer"
EVERYTHING IN SCHOOL SUPPLIES
PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS — BOOKS
141 North Commercial Phone 3-3163

WAYNE'S BARBER SHOP
146 South 13th Street
A Block Off Campus

Geisel Tells of Trip For Study at Capitol

(Editor's note: Representing Willamette on the Washington Semester plan last semester were George Bleile, Dan Dearborn and Paul Geisel, social science majors selected to study for one semester at American University in Washington, D.C. The following is the first of several articles by Geisel highlighting their experiences.)

By PAUL GEISEL

George Bleile, Dan Dearborn and I embarked from the campus last January 28 (before finals) upon a ten-day trek across the wintery nation. Totaling nearly 5,000 miles, our trip to Washington, D. C., led through fourteen states.

We frequently stopped at points of interest, taking the traditional tour through Temple Square in Salt Lake City; tours are conducted by Mormon businessmen who daily give of their time to assist and inform the one million annual visitors.

In Little Rock, Arkansas, after overcoming the miserable "highways" of Oklahoma, we viewed the legislature in session. It was typical of the southern stereotype with paunchy old men, big cigars, and general confusion. It was also our first acquaintance with the "whites only" signs.

From Arkansas we headed on toward Memphis, the site of the now infamous Dixon-Yates plant. The entire TVA region lived up to its national reputation. Against the tremendous success of the TVA it is hard to believe that such necessary legislation for the Columbia River area is being opposed.

Our first really discouraging contact with the South was in Chattanooga. Going right through the black slum districts, the highway doesn't present too pretty an impression. In Atlanta the contrast seemed almost appalling, as we drove by lavish homes amongst rolling countryside. To see such richness on one hand and such filth on the other is the unfolding of the old South in contrast with the new. It is an education in itself to see the actuality of race situations which we in the west can not even visualize.

The last day of the trip included a visit to historic Williamsburg, where we could indeed observe history in action. After our first flat tire, we arrived in Washington, truly the most magnificent place we witnessed over the entire United States.

Smith, Hatfield Discuss Baxter Dining Rules

Representing the men's living organizations on campus, housemothers, house presidents and head waiters—termed the "University team" by Dean Mark Hatfield—met with the administration Tuesday to discuss problems concerning serving of food, meal tickets and proper dress for dinner.

Last spring meal tickets were introduced to insure that all food served was paid for. They must be punched by the head waiter at every meal. According to President Smith, under this plan there was no deficit and the budget was balanced.

Men who somehow did not receive a meal ticket when they registered are asked to contact the business office as soon as possible. Men living off campus may purchase meal tickets at the business office for regular or occasional meals in the cafeteria or their fraternity. Guest meal tickets may be secured from the various housemothers.

Replacement of lost tickets must be taken up with Miss Lorena Jack, director of dormitories. Students are allowed three meals "on faith" before they must contact Miss Jack.

Discussing proper dress for dinner, Dean Hatfield mentioned that when the Baxter hall quadrangle first opened men were required by the University to wear coats and ties six days a week but the rules were eventually modified so that dress is required only for Wednesday and Sunday dinners and when having distinguished guests. At all

Convo Deadline Set

All announcements to be read in the weekly Tuesday convocations must be turned in to Delpha Short, convocation manager, no later than Monday noon, she reported. Miss Short may be reached at the Delta Gamma house. Convocations this year will be held in the Fine Arts building auditorium.

Tribal Scholarships Held by Indians

Four Indian students, coming on scholarships sponsored by their tribe, have joined the ranks of Willamette newcomers this year.

Wearing the compulsory frosh lids are Norman Nathan and Arnold Stwyer from Madras Union High, and George Umtuch from the Chemawa Indian School. Charles Nathan has entered Willamette as a sophomore.

These men are all sponsored by the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation in Oregon. Entirely new this year, the program was established by the Warm Springs tribe to help their members receive higher education.

While under the tribe's sponsorship each student is expected to aid himself; however he is offered continuous guidance by the tribe. At the end of the college years, the tribes will help to place their students.

While at Willamette, Charles Nathan, who lives off campus with his wife, plans to study civil engineering; while his brother, Norman, has entered the liberal arts school. Working for a law degree is Stwyer, while Umtuch is studying journalism.

Puzzling Luggage From India Arouses Mystery in Dormitory

Willamette's new freshmen girls came prepared with all varieties of luggage, but the most puzzling entry of all was when one new coed arrived with a long, long, narrow, black case with a big bump on one end.

The object was not a collapsible canoe, as someone surmised. In fact, if anyone had been boning up on Indian music and/or WU's new freshmen, it would have been evident that the thing was a sitar and that the owner was Charlotte Means, a Eugene girl who recently returned from ten months in India.

BESIDES the sitar, a banjo-type stringed instrument made from a large, round gourd and a long wooden stem, Charlotte's India souvenirs include a dancing costume complete with gungu (translation: anklebells). Her sari, a six-yard strip of clothes which when properly wrapped and draped is popular native dress, will arrive soon.

Charlotte lived in the Upper Province near Deli, where her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Means, are still working in World Literacy. Previously she lived in Malaya for two years where they were in missionary service. Dr. Means was formerly a religion professor at the U. of O.

WHILE IN INDIA, Charlotte attended two schools—first a Methodist girls' college. Later she changed to the Santineketan school which specialized in Indian culture. The 900 college-age students were primarily Indian although people from all over the world attended. She also took lessons in dancing and sitar playing.

Charlotte commented that there are many fundamental differences between life in India and America. Life in India is simple and basic whereas life here tends to be more superficial. Religion and culture are blended together in India and custom plays an important role. She mentioned that to an outsider the customs at first often seem silly and unnecessary but when one learns to understand them he also learns to value them and take part in them.

Charlotte lives in Lausanne and is a recent pledge of Delta Gamma. Her future plans include studying to be a doctor and an eventual return to India to practice medicine.

Varsity Varieties Take Shape; First Rehearsal Called Tonight

First rehearsal for the entire cast of the annual Varsity Varieties talent show is tonight from 7 to 12 p.m. in the new Fine Arts auditorium, announced Ken Renshaw, director.

As of the tryouts on Tuesday evening Willie Thompson, Harriet Hooper—termed a "singing and dancing discovery" by Renshaw—Judi Barbar, Gail Boden, Ted Jameson and Sophie Goritson were included in the cast.

The theme of the show will be kept secret until opening night and as an innovation this year the show will have no narrator, but instead will use two couples whose actions and speech help prepare the audience for each scene.

All tickets are general admisison and sell for seventy-five cents. Advance sales will begin soon and tickets will be sold in all living organizations.

Renshaw expressed his thanks for everyone who tried out and who helped with them, and asked that anyone interested in backstage should attend the first practice.

Committee heads for the show are Margi Wood, costumes and programs; Chuck Marsters, publicity; Barbara Ruhle, makeup; Ted Jameson and Ann Notson, choreography; Bob Braddy, stage; Johnnie Ray, business manager; Mary Lou Hastings and June Lytle, script; Clarine Woolery, advisory counsel; Penny Lilles, assistant director; Robert Putnam and Maurice Brennan, faculty advisors.

SB Cards Available

Student body cards may be picked up in the student body office on the ground floor of Waller before the game tomorrow night. Students must present the tickets to be admitted into the stadium.

A Complete Music Store Since 1879
WILLS MUSIC STORE
VERNON WISCARSON, Owner
432 State St. Salem

When You Think Drugs Think
SCHAEFFER'S DRUG STORE
135 N. Commercial St.

WIEDER'S SALEM LAUNDRY CO.
TRUCLEEN DRY CLEANING
YOU'LL LIKE IT
Wieder's Swift Shirt Service
Leave It At 10 - Wear It At 5
263 South High St. Phone 3-9125

DIAMONDS - WATCHES
GUARANTEED JEWELRY & WATCH REPAIRING
The Jewel Box
443 STATE
SALEM, OREGON
"FRIENDLY CREDIT"

Steak Special —
Geared to your Pocketbook and Appetite!
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK $1.00
Every Day Until 8 P.M.
Cut from aged steer-beef with tossed green salad choice of potatoes hot rolls and jam
Nohlgren's RESTAURANT
440 State, Salem

SKIERS:
. . . Your Friends know that BARB'S is the place to go for Skiing Equipment. Why not come in and get acquainted with the finest
WHITE STAG SKI TOGS
NORTHLAND SKIS
KNIESSL SKIS
HENKE BOOTS
DISTINCTIVE SWEATERS
ACCESSORIES
BARBS SPORTING GOODS
175 So. High Ph. 3-4555

BETTER MARKS WHEN YOU TYPE!
39 Features

EASY TERMS
SALES – RENTALS – SERVICE
All Makes Typewriters
ROEN'S 456 Court Phone 3-6773

Ruth Randall

The school teacher who owns an oil company

RUTH RANDALL teaches Latin at San Bernardino High School, San Bernardino, California.

In 1939 she invested part of her savings in 50 shares of Union Oil Stock. This makes her—along with some forty thousand other people—an owner of the 45th largest industrial company in the country.

And entitles her to examine the report card on our sixty-fifth year of business.

It was the largest in our history. Our customers paid us $351,731,678.

We didn't keep all of this money, of course. 16.8% of it we paid to our 8700 employees as wages and benefits.

4.8% went for taxes. (This does *not* include $60,000,000 additional in fuel taxes which we collected for the government.)

68.2% — by far the lion's share — we divided among more than fifteen thousand other companies and individuals with whom we do business.

This left us net earnings of 10.2%. From which we paid shareholders like Miss Randall 4.5% as dividends for the use of their money, and reinvested the remaining 5.7% in necessary expansion and modernization of facilities.

We hope Miss Randall is pleased with this report. We are certain she should be pleased with herself. For in wisely investing in American industry for her own security, she has helped to create a higher standard of living for everyone.

* * * *

YOUR COMMENTS ARE INVITED. *Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 17, Cal.*

Union Oil Company OF CALIFORNIA

MANUFACTURERS OF ROYAL TRITON, THE AMAZING PURPLE MOTOR OIL