

60 Attend Leader Conference; Full Reports to Be Issued Soon

Approximately 60 students participated in the first leadership training conference at Willamette last Saturday. Of this number about one-half were freshmen who learned first hand from present school leaders their attitudes and philosophy toward leadership at Willamette. Separate workshops according to offices — president, vice-president, secretaries, treasurers, and social chairman—were held in the basements of Lausanne and Doney halls.

THESE WORKSHOPS, besides stressing philosophy of leadership,

Rose to Direct CR Program

Ashley Rose was elected to head Willamette's annual Christian Resource week, tentatively scheduled for February 12, 13, and 14, in Religious Life Council action Monday.

In his petition of application, Rose stated the need for maintaining a practical level during the week. He also expressed a desire to present many types of worship services utilizing modern interpretive dance, art, and literature.

A theme and a speaker have not yet been chosen and it will be the duty of the chairman to perform this job and to conduct the CR Week committee in the planning and scheduling of all campus functions in conjunction with the religious emphasis.

Rose is a junior religion major and he serves as departmental assistant in that field. He is married and is a supply pastor for the Dun-dee Methodist Church.

Salk Releases Due Nov. 30

Release forms for those under 21 who want to participate in the University sponsored mass polio immunization program must be returned before November 30, Mrs. Henrietta Althoff, University nurse, reminded students.

Forms are available in the Dean's office she added. Students who wish to have the shots and are under 21 may take the forms home at Thanksgiving time, have their parents sign them and return them before the deadline it was pointed out. Those over 21 may sign their own releases.

The immunization, said Mrs. Althoff, is usually administered in a series of three shots. However, the University mass vaccination program will involve only the first two shots. Vaccination will begin on Thursday, December 6, and continue again on January 10. The time for the third shot which students will get on their own, is during the summer.

If enough forms are returned the vaccination will be held in the gym with several nurses from the Marion county health department giving the shots. A fee of \$1 will be charged for each shot.

Calendar

Today—Doney House Dance, 8:30 p.m.
Lausanne House Dance.
Tomorrow—Sweetheart of Sigma Chi House Dance, 9:00 p.m.
Beta Theta Pi House Dance, 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday—Convocation, Lewis & Clark Men's Glee, 10:00 p.m.
Fine Arts Auditorium.
Wednesday—Thanksgiving vacation begins, 4:00 p.m.
Monday, November 26—Classes resume, 8:00 a.m.
Tuesday, November 27—Convocation, Dr. George Merciek, 10:00 p.m. Fine Arts Auditorium.
Wednesday, November 28—Firesides, Men's Living Organizations.
Professor Ralph Dobbs' piano concert, 8:15 p.m. Fine Arts Auditorium.

emphasized the need for leadership in the community after college. Otto J. Wilson, owner of the Salem Buick garage, highlighted this portion of the program by speaking at the noon luncheon on this aspect.

The conference proved very profitable in the opinion of Carole Pfaff, president of Cap and Gown, which first conceived the idea of the conference, and is to be an annual event sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

NEXT YEAR'S CONFERENCE is set for the end of September," she said, "as many regreted this year that they had not had this opportunity earlier in the year when they first took over in their various offices. Typed reports of this conference will be compiled for future reference and sent to all who participated in about two weeks," she added.

Drs. Shay, Andic Tell Trends Involved in Near East Conflict

Tuesday convocation featured a discussion on Near Eastern problems by two professors well acquainted with the area. Dr. Vojtech Andic, originally from Czechoslovakia and now head of the economics department at Willamette, and Dr. Theodore Shay, who has spent time studying the nationalist movement in India under a Knickerbocker fellowship, were the speakers.

UO, OSC, Maybe WU Living Units Taxable

University of Oregon and Oregon State College fraternities and sororities are being ordered to pay state personal property taxes on furniture and other assets, and the recent ruling may affect the off-campus sororities at Willamette.

The state Tax Commission recently declared that the fraternities, sororities, and other living groups in Oregon colleges, which have long been considered exempt, should have been required to pay it all along.

The tax bills issued to Oregon State college date back five years for a total of \$16,500 with the 1956 tax amounting to \$3,551. The OSC fraternities and sororities have made tentative plans to protest to the Benton County sheriff.

Word has not, as yet, been received by Willamette sororities, and President G. Herbert Smith is at the Phi Eta Sigma Convention at the University of Florida until November 21.

Dobbs to Play Mainly Contemporary Music in Concert Nov. 28

Continuing his career as a brilliant concert pianist, Ralph J. Dobbs, professor in the Willamette school of music and head of the piano department, will present a concert of principally contemporary music on Wednesday, November 28 in the Fine Arts auditorium.

The Concert is the third in a series of presentations to the school and community by the faculty of the music school.

TO OPEN his program Dobbs will play "Prelude and Toccata in D Minor" by Lachner. "The Toccata," he explained, "is of classic style using a beginning slow movement, then a lively section, and then a repetition of the slow and rapid parts."

Dobbs further explained that Lachner, who precedes Beethoven on the program but who is not so well-known, was a famous pianist rather than a composer. "However," he added, "Lachner's music has great beauty."

After Beethoven's "Thirty-two Variations in C Minor" the music professor will turn to the contemporary music of Egon Kornauth with his "Sonata in A Flat Major" which is divided into three parts, all stressing liveliness and gaiety. In order to emphasize his lively theme, in fact, Kornauth substituted the classic musical terms with instructions to the pianist of "Fes-

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1956

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No. 10

Blood Registration Still Poor

"Tuesday is the big day," stated Gary Larson, chairman of Willamette's 1956 Blood Drive. The Red Cross team will be in the gym between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to take one pint of blood from each donor.

Although full details have not been worked out, students need not worry about getting their parents to sign blood releases, Gary continued.

Now completed, Larson said, is the individual contacting of Willamette students in the various living organizations by representatives for the purpose of signing a pledge card. On the card is the preferred time designated by the individual for giving his blood.

Participation as indicated by the cards so far does not look good, Gary stated. Although the exact percentage is not yet available, it

is around 20 per cent, which is very poor. "If we are going to beat Lewis and Clark, Portland University and Portland State by giving more blood percentagewise and win the trophy given by the American Legion in Portland, we are going to need lots of support," Gary explained. Students still have time to sign up.

The men have so far excelled the women by the percentage of each signed up. However, the University House is ahead with 70 per cent of the students signed. The independent students in Baxter have also done very well.

On donation day, all campus kitchens will prepare a special breakfast and lunch and an extra special dinner will round out the day in the evening. Town students who eat at their off campus homes were requested by Larson to be sure and eat breakfast. For lunch, Larson said, they should be careful not to eat any heavy fatty foods such as eggs, meats, butter or fried foods if they were to give blood in the afternoon.

Women to Be In DC Program Gregg Reveals

For the first time in Willamette's seven year history of sponsorship in the Washington semester program, a woman student will participate. Dixie Ruud, a junior history major, has been selected along with Bob Campbell to study at American University in Washington, D. C., next semester. Also for the first time two alternates may be sent, according to a telegram from the university received by Dean Robert Gregg this week. The alternates are Joyce Hill and Dean Short.

Dean Gregg said "For the first time women students have been chosen in the program due to the fact that previous women candidates have withdrawn for a variety of reasons before they made formal application. We are very happy this landmark has been reached and that women are taking an active part in the Washington semester program."

The Washington plan sends outstanding juniors chosen from majors in the social sciences to the capital for one semester of study. While there they take two conventional courses at the University in the school of public administration and social science, attend evening seminars presided over by prominent government officials, and work on individual projects in some department of the government by means of interviews and the study of documents and other printed material. These projects result in 100-page reports which are kept in Willamette's library.

DR. ANDIC CALLED the British and French move into Egypt "a disaster" and pointed out that the Arabs feel the Jewish state of Israel has been forced upon them. "The Suez canal was created by the Egyptians," he stated in defending its nationalization. He pointed out that the World Court approved the nationalization of Iranian oil fields providing stockholders were compensated. This Nasser offered to do, Andic stated.

Dr. Shay recalled that when Israel was established by United Nations action in 1947, a war was begun that has resulted in the displacement of nine hundred thousand Arab refugees from Palestine. The continuous hope of these refugees, Dr. Shay maintained, was to get back to what is now Israel, and they have seized a great deal of power, especially in Jordan.

THE UN HAS demonstrated its weakness in Hungary and its strength in Egypt, Shay asserted, as he praised the raising of a police force to quell the war in the area. United States policy, he said, has been to maintain peace and stability, while Russia's main aim has been to keep the area in confusion.

Jazz Concert Postponed

Student Council learned Wednesday that the jazz concert by Shorty Rogers originally set for November 27 has had to be postponed. In a letter to Don Smith and Willie Thompson, the concert managers, Rogers' promoter set a tentative date for early in December.

he majored in composition and chamber music.

Upon his graduation in 1928 Percy Grainger, famous pianist-composer, selected Dobbs to appear as soloist in the concerts conducted by him in the Hollywood Bowl "Symphonies Under the Stars" series. It is said that Grainger considered Dobbs no less than a genius in his ability to play the piano.

FOR THE PAST 14 years Dobbs has served Willamette University as a musician as well as a professor. During these years he has continued to perform in many concerts in this area and elsewhere. He is at present a member of the faculty trio and was several seasons ago the soloist for the Portland Symphony.

The New York World Telegram says about Dobbs, "... he reveals unusual talent. He has muscles of

steel and can get a tremendous tone from the piano. Besides his strength and his bravura, he can play with delicacy and grace." Herman Devries of the Chicago American wrote of his playing, "Dobbs has technical authority and the musical equipment to take care of all difficulties."

His program is as follows

I
Prelude and Toccata
D Minor ————— Lachner
Thirty-two Variations
C Minor ————— Beethoven
II
Sonata A Flat Major,
Op. 4 ————— Kornauth
Festivo
Scherzo
With gaiety
III
Money Musk
(Country Dance Tunes) — Sowerby
Etude E Major,
Op. 8 ————— Scriabine
Poem of Youth ————— Drozdoff
Sphere Music
(Winterreigen) ————— Dehnanyi
Russian Song ————— Tcherepnine
IV
Two Etudes ————— Chopin
Op. 25, F Major
Op. 10, F Major
Nocturne F Minor,
Op. 55 ————— Chopin
Andante Spianato and
Polonnaise ————— Chopin

Dorms Close Nov. 21

Thanksgiving vacation will officially start 4 p.m. Wednesday when all classes will close. Dean Ewalt reminded students that dormitories will close Wednesday evening and the last meal served in campus living organizations will be lunch Wednesday, according to Bill Highfield of the food service.

Sokol Contribution to PE Praised by Andic

By DR. V. E. ANDIC

If you saw the Czechoslovak, Swedish, or Swiss gymnasts performing in calisthenics or in apparatus exercises, you were no doubt impressed. World renowned Sokol exhibits like Olympic Games always draw considerable attention from the general public as well as from expert observers, whether they be staged in Prague, Czechoslovakia, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, or right here in the neighboring town of Scio, Oregon. (The last one, held in Scio on July 1, 1956, drew gymnasts and observers from distant places, from Seattle, Washington to Los Angeles, California.)

Welcome contribution to the physical education programs in the American schools has just been made. Teachers and students of physical education in high schools and colleges will be interested to learn that there is a new book on physical education, "Sokol Gymnastic Manual," just published (1956) by the Slovak Gymnastic Sokol Organization, 283 Oak Street, Perth Amboy, New Jersey, 378 pages, price: \$6.50.

Written originally in Czech by Dr. Miroslav Tyrš, a Charles University professor, the English translation was arranged and illustrated editor, and physical education director. Since the book is to be used by instructors who may not be acquainted with the movements (in apparatus exercises, calisthenics, et cetera) or with even the terminology, illustrations had to be provided and terms actually created.

Mr. Bednar (with his colleagues) accomplished a tremendous task and in many respects pioneered in a field that has great potentialities. This book may be said to represent as much work and genius as if it were written originally by Mr. Bednar himself. For, while the text is that of Dr. Tyrš, the working-out of every conceivable detail in the illustrations of the exercises is the actual creation of Mr. Bednar, in a terminology which in many instances was practically nonexistent.

Mr. Bednar states that the book is "an attempt to render the Tyrš Gymnastic System accessible to Americans" and that it should be of value and service "to the teachers and students of physical culture." The Tyrš System differs from other systems in many respects as "it is not destined for a few naturally gifted individuals" (stars) or "for those who practice gymnastics commercially or semi-commercially"—but it is intended for group activity of individual gymnasts.

The entire system is divided into four main groups (departments) on the basis of an evolutionary correlation of individual exercises: (a) free exercises without apparatus and without assistance or resistance, as in the case of marching tactics or calisthenics; (b) exercises on apparatus and with various implements; (c) exercises which can be performed only with the aid of other gymnasts, such as pyramids, et cetera; and (d) exercises in which it is necessary to overcome the resistance of a living force (combat).

Professor Leslie Jesse Sparks, the

head of the Department of Physical Education at Willamette University, reviewed the book with admiration. In discussing the book, Professor Sparks agreed with me that, since modern science and techniques have made much physical movement and effort useless, there is a very definite need of a substitute to provide exercise which will enable us to keep ourselves physically and mentally fit, and such exercise is provided by physical culture. Professor Sparks says only five per cent of American high school and college students can climb a rope and only twenty-five per cent of them can swim. Unfortunately only two per cent of our high schools and colleges provide the necessary facilities. Larger high schools do have proper arrangements and facilities. Even then, distinction (separation) is made between physical education and athletics, with preference for athletics. About half a dozen communities in Oregon conduct physical culture exhibits, and of course Scio, Oregon, is one of them.

Professor Sparks also concurred with me in the opinion that, in a civilization in which we have more people in mental institutions than patients hospitalized for communicable diseases, we owe it to ourselves to pay more attention to our physical activities and physical fitness. For drugs do not restore energies, which have to be replenished just like the overdrawn bank accounts.

Milton Wilson's 'Yellow Sun Plants'



Biggest and brightest of the paintings by the young Portland artist, is "Yellow Sun Plants." These paintings are currently on exhibit in the art gallery in the Fine Arts building.

SB Roundtable: Mull Mulls Over Fees

Since 1946 living costs have more than doubled—so has earning power. The number of people coming to college for the education demanded by today's expanding professions and industries has more than doubled. In view of these items, consider how much expansion a small college must make: new housing, new classroom accommodations, more varied curricular and extracurricular programs to meet the wider range of student interests. Is it any wonder financial problems expand also?

An increase in the Student Body fee of \$2.50 a semester has been proposed. These are some of the reasons why your officers feel this is the only solution to our money problems.

In 1946 tuition was \$100 a student per semester. In 1956 it is \$272. While expenses have soared, even with an increased number of students our income has not kept pace with costs. What are the expenses of the Student Body? Here are a few of the things we support.

For one thing, the Student Body fee covers the expense of convocations. Increased quality in these programs demands more money. Another financial demand is the

necessity of making up the deficit incurred by cutting law school participation from 50 to 35 per cent. This fee increase will help cover an expanded choir and band tour program as well as buying new instruments for the instrumental department. (They have had three additions since 1941.)

Our May Weekend program needs to be augmented. This fee increase will enable us to afford a nationally famous band for the Queen's Ball as part of the program. In addition, the publications' coverage should be made larger to adequately represent the campus. These are just some of the many financial and cultural social aspects we have to cope with.

Before submitting this Student Body fee raise for approval, the present budget was given a careful study. But even by reallocation of finances it was found impossible to cover all of the expanding needs of Willamette's campus. Therefore, in view of the benefits to be gained from this small increase you can easily see the value to be derived is much greater than the additional cost to each student.

BUD MULL, ASWU Treasurer.

Curious Savagery Compelling; Savage Portrayal Enchanting

By LOIS MONK
Feature Editor

Last weekend's visiting hours to The Cloisters in "The Curious Savage" gave a glimpse of its delightfully uninhibited workings. Some liberal dashes of high comedy, of mystery, and a touch of pathos combined to make this highly witty play not only amusing but thought-provoking. However, it is difficult to speak of actors playing characters who in themselves pretend to be other than they are.

Donna Leonard shone in her role as intelligent and sympathetic Mrs. Savage. Her gentle wisdom was well portrayed, and kindness in foolish things was very convincing. Most amusing was her serious rendition of the ditty, "I do not like thee, Lily Belle . . ."

Fairy May, played with utter enthusiasm by Joyce Brown, nearly stole the show. With her bouncing self and screechy voice, she constantly attempted to be admired by her companions. Mollie Boehm as nice, sensible Florence, with her doll-son, acted as a quieting influence but lacked the zest to offset Fairy May.

LILY BELLE was lively and horrid. This in itself took considerable skill on the part of Ann Chambers. Most choice were the slams directed at her by her mother, and her ruffled emergence from behind the sofa.

A list of the most uniquely hated things in the world made Mrs. Paddy's verbal part (played by Liz Hess) amusing, but her acting ability, evidenced in hateful silence which conveyed her every mood, was still convincing.

Miss Willie and Dr. Emmett were both sympathetic, understand-

ing, kind, and very efficient. They acted as ball-bearings about which the other characters revolved, but their skill of portrayal lay in remaining so normal.

THE TWO MALE inmates were paradoxes: Tom Loree as Jeff, and Laurel Tiller as Hannibal, were quite convincing in their switch of roles. The one, whose job had been usurped by a machine, played but couldn't, and Jeff, who could play, wouldn't, because he wouldn't face people realistically. Hannibal's kind influence and Jeff's witty, more serious mood added equilibrium.

The two wicked sons, Samuel, so ineffective in action but greedy in nature, and Titus the Senator, his equally greedy but more vociferous brother, were very effectively played. Both Wayne Haverson and Alan MacKillop were sufficiently disagreeable to be successful.

TO THE SPECTATOR the play settled very agreeably. Characterization did not seem sufficiently complex to be difficult, for these exaggerations of normality were well handled by each player. Though there was some stiffness in getting the characters rolling, their major characteristics caught quickly and convincingly. The touch of pathos added reality enough to keep it from being mere nonsense at any point. Director Robert Putnam is to be congratulated, along with the cast he directed through the absurdities and comedy of this very sane asylum.

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Time, Costs March On

Time has an unfortunate way of marching on and leaving human institutions in the rear. Perhaps in most cases this is not unfortunate since nothing human is perfect, we are told, but it would be nice if prices and the value of money would remain consistent to those of 1939, say.

It is a sad thing but true that \$10 simply will not buy as much as it would bring during the depression when our \$10 Student Body fee was set. During the past few years Student Body officers have struggled to make ends meet with funds that have simply been inadequate.

Since the beginning of the school year, Student Body officers and the finance board have been turning over ways and means of getting more money. Finally they have come to the conclusion that the only way to finance Student Body activities adequately is to ask for an increase in the Student Body fee. The amount of increase asked for is moderate—only \$2.50 a semester. Yet this slight increase will ease the financial strain on many organizations.

All this hinges on one small "if." Student Body financial strain will be eased if the students approve of the constitutional amendment that will be presented in a special election early in December. We are aware that the very thought of another rise in costs makes everyone groan and wonder where the money is coming from, but \$5 a year does not seem very much when one thinks of the benefits to be gained.

Wesley Fellowship to Present Fry's 'A Sleep of Prisoners'

The first opportunity for playgoers of the Northwest to see a production of Christopher Fry's brilliant one-act play "A Sleep of Prisoners" is offered Sunday night in the First Methodist Church.

The play will be the first presentation of the Drama Workshop of the Willamette Wesley Fellowship. The public is invited.

Four to Attend WSC Debate

Four Willamette debaters will travel to Pullman, Washington, this Thursday to participate in the annual Columbia Valley debate tournament to be held on the Washington State college campus.

Representing Willamette will be Pat Farley and Lewis Bright who two weeks ago tied for second place at the Pacific Lutheran College tournament. The other team will be Donald Laws, senior, and Louis Hise, freshman.

The four speakers will enter the event with 200 students from 25 Pacific Northwest colleges and universities.

Jory Panel Chairman

Harold B. Jory, registrar, will serve as chairman of a panel on Evaluation of Individual Students at the Pacific Coast Registrars' convention in Spokane, Washington, November 11-14.

The annual convention is for registrars of all colleges and universities on the Pacific coast.

According to Mrs. Margaret B. Ringnald, supervising director of the production, the play has received enthusiastic reviews in England and in New York. She believes it has never before been produced anywhere on the Pacific Coast, although other of Fry's plays have been successfully done in this area, notably "The Lady's Not for Burning" and "Boy With a Cart."

"A Sleep of Prisoners" is particularly suited to these troubled days, Mrs. Ringnald said. It is a story of four prisoners of war, temporarily lodged in the sanctuary of a church in enemy territory. The church influences them to dream in terms of Bible stories they knew as children, and they see their own conflicts and humanity's cause in a series of dream episodes.

The part of Pvt. David King, who thinks the solution to every problem is action, is played by David McClard. Private Peter Able, who has no taste for battle, is played by Pete Blewett; Cpl. Joseph Adams, a man with a feeling for order, by Jim Friday; and Pvt. Tim Meadows, a fatherly, philosophical oldster, by Chuck Purcell.

Production crew includes Rogene Alger, properties; Bill Weaver, stage manager; Gordon Frost, technical director; and Lois Wickersham, student director.

Members of Wesley saw a preview of the play in the form of a dress rehearsal last Sunday night. After next Sunday night's performance, the group will present the play at Oregon State College and the University of Oregon.

Music Convention Calls Geist East

Melvin H. Geist, dean of the college of music, will represent Willamette at the annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music in Cleveland, Ohio, November 23-25.

The association includes 225 of the leading universities, colleges and conservatories in the United States, Willamette being elected to institutional membership in 1943.

The session will include ways and means of improving efficiency in teaching through audio-visual aids, the education of music conductors, a revision of musicianship requirements, and a review of the AB degree with a major in music.

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Gibbs Schools' Scholarships Available Now

Two national scholarships for senior college women are now being offered for 1957-1958 by the Katherine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1937 as a memorial to Katherine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the school.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$685) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,185. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business. Julie Mellor, Willamette graduate and director of information, was awarded one of these in 1955.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katherine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

Final Drop Date Set for Nov. 17

Last day for students to drop courses without penalty will be Saturday, November 17. In order to drop a course, the student must secure a "drop" card from the Registrar's office, Harold Jory, registrar, announced.

The card must be filled out and returned by the student with the signatures of the professor involved in the change, the Dean of Students or Women, the business manager, and his advisor.

A student dropping a course after November 17 without a legitimate excuse from his physician for serious illness will receive a semester grade of F unless permission is granted to the student to withdraw by the committee on scholarship and petitions, Jory warned.

Grads, Invention To Appear on TV

Two Willamette graduates and their invention, the Bell Solar Battery, are to take part in the first program of the Bell Telephone System's new Science Series November 19 at 7 p.m. over station KOIN-TV. They are Gerald Pearson, former Umapine, Oregon, high school teacher, and Daryl Chapin, one-time Oregon State College professor.

An hour long color program, "Our Mr. Sun" tells the story of the sun through actors, cartoon characters, animation, and film scenes from all over the world.

The program is scientifically accurate in its presentation of what man knows about the sun and its effect on the earth.

Three-time Academy Award winner Frank Capra was aided in producing and directing the Science Series spectacular by an advisory board of eminent American scientists.

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4 to Attend Marylhurst Meeting On Role of Women in Politics

The Oregon Citizenship Clearing House is sponsoring a day-long conference on "Women in Politics" at Marylhurst College, located on the southern outskirts of Portland, Saturday, December 1. Dr. William Cornelius, political science professor, announced this week. The three sessions of the day will be sparked by outstanding regional and national figures in practical politics.

Willamette has been granted a quota of four students for the conference. All expenses—registration, transportation, meals—of the students selected to represent Willamette will be paid by the Citizenship Clearing House.

While the conference will deal with the role of women in politics, it is recognized that this subject is of vital concern to male citizens

and politicians, Dr. Cornelius said. Therefore, interested men students should not hesitate to apply for designation as delegates. It is hoped that Willamette will be able to send a balanced delegation, he continued.

Those who are interested in going to the conference should get in touch promptly with one of the members of the political science department: Professors Gatke, Holmer, and Cornelius. Cornelius emphasized that the choice of delegates will not be limited to political science majors or enrollees.

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CONSISTENTLY



Sigs to Crown Sweetheart; Beta Dance Theme Is Secret

The Sigma Chi and Betas will lead off this season's series of men's house dances, when they sponsor functions tomorrow evening.

The 1956 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi will be crowned by last year's choice, Jeannine Graber, at approximately 10:30 p.m. tomorrow evening. The setting for this announcement will be the Sweetheart Ball, held in the Marion Hotel, stated chairman Dick Audley. Mickey Daum, Jan Hansen, and Charlotte Means are the contestants for the title.

A BANQUET will precede the dance at 7 o'clock, and will be held in the Marion Hotel, also. Gordy McPherson has invited William Stortz, a Salem attorney and Sigma Chi alumnus, to be guest speaker.

A large blue heart adorned with pictures of the court will be the focal point of the decor planned by Tom Holland. A revolving table will display the gifts for the Sweetheart court donated by Salem merchants.

Bill DeSousa and his orchestra will provide the music for the evening. Programs, designed by Tom Holland, are dark blue and embossed with a gold Sigma Chi crest.

Honored guests, invited by Bill Seawell, will include Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Elmer Rieck, and Dean Regina Ewalt. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Catke, Dr. and Mrs. Paul G. Trueblood, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Schulze, Mr. and Mrs.

Howard A. Mader, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Yocom, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Lestle J. Sparks.

THE MEN OF Beta Theta Pi will traditionally hold a fall "Whatzit" dance tomorrow evening from 9 to 12 in the chapter house. The theme and costume for the dance will be announced tomorrow evening in the women's living organizations at suppertime, according to general chairman Al Siebert.

It's always hard to describe this dance of the Betas, for any information on the decorations or refreshments planned would apparent-

ly give away the theme. In past years, pajama dances have been held, girls have attended in formals and their escorts in Levis, and last year Beta dates were given two and one half yards of material from which to create a costume.

Chaperones and honored guests invited by Bill Weaver include Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist, Dean and Mrs. Robert A. Gregg, Dr. and Mrs. John Rademacher, Dean Elmer Rieck, Dean Regina Ewalt, and Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward Fritsch, Prof. and Mrs. Richard Gillis, and T/Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Grattan.

Tonight's Dance Sites to Vary From New York to Heaven

The women of Doney and Lausanne halls will hold their dances this evening. Both will be semi formal, according to Doney's Muriel Miettinen and Fran Benson and Lausanne's Elaine Friedman who are coordinating chairmen for the evening. Nancy Daley of University House is cooperating with Miss Friedman in the combined dances of the two organizations.

There will be dancing to records from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Doney rec room where an "Autumn in New York" theme will prevail. Ann Bereaw is decorations chairman and chose a black and gold scheme of bare branches, street lights, and park benches against a skyline of buildings.

Fruit punch and cookies will be served from a "night club" by Julia William's committee. The programs are grey with black line drawings and tassals, according to Miriam Mathews, chairman.

Honored guests are Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean and Mrs. Robert D. Gregg, Dean and Mrs. Seward Reece, Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist, Dean Regina Ewalt, Dean Elmer Rieck, and Mrs. F. C. Wissenbach.

Chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Shay, Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell, Dr. and Mrs. Burton Bastuscheck.

"Heaven on Earth" in Lausanne's dining room will be entered through "golden gates" after signing St. Peter's register, and will be the mood for the Lausanne dance from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Blue and white colors, colored lights, and clouds hung from the ceiling are the decorations used by Peggy Sorensen, decorations chairman. Pans of dry ice will cause clouds to drift to the center of the room.

The brand new hi fi phonograph purchased by the women will provide the music. It was selected by Donna Cunningham's committee. Sherry Rutledge is programs chairman and the covers are the golden gates of heaven.

Pink punch and cloud cookies are the choice of refreshments chairman Darlene Rose. Favors are angels for the women and devils for the men. Intermission entertainment is planned by Joan Adamson.

Deanna Bruning sent the invitations to the honored guests and chaperones who are Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean and Mrs. Robert D. Gregg, Dean and Mrs. Seward Reese, Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist, Dean Regina Ewalt, Dean Elmer Rieck, and Mrs. Ella C. Watson.

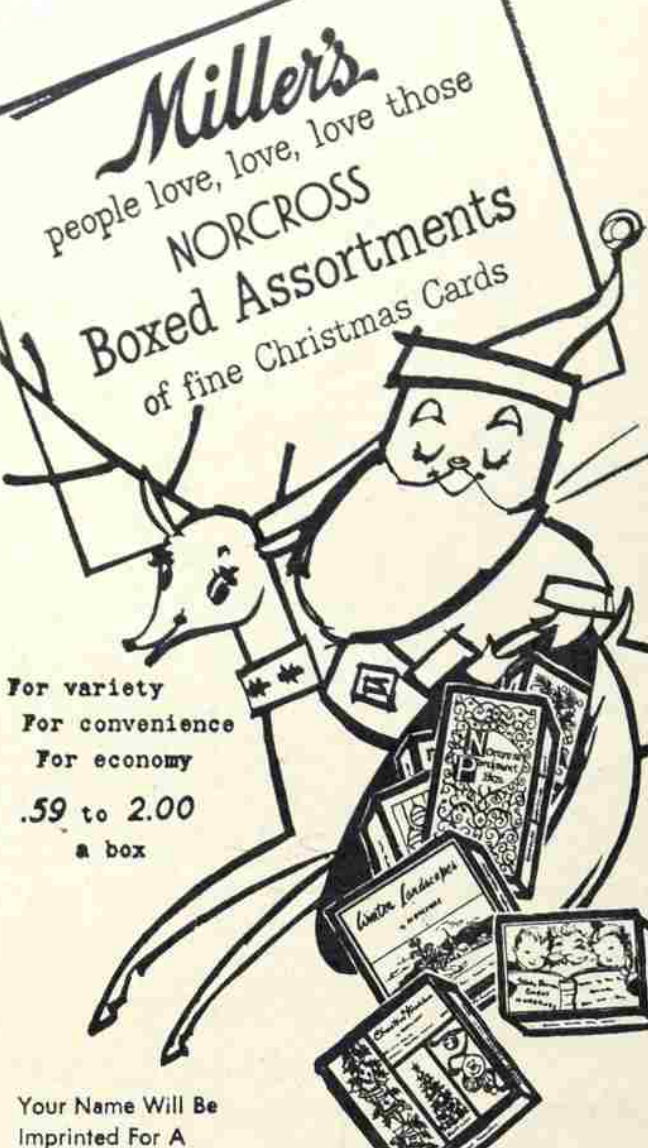
Big Band Needed?

Student Body Treasurer Bud Mull presented an interesting proposition to Finance Board yesterday afternoon. He suggested a means for financing a name band for each May Weekend dance.

If the proposed student body fee raise is passed in the December elections, Mull would like to see a certain percentage (perhaps \$800) designated for providing the May Weekend festivities with a nationally-famous band.

Additional needed funds could be raised by charging admission to the dance. A top dance band, it is felt by Hodge and Mull, would pep up student interest, impress the visiting high school seniors, and add to Willamette's prestige.

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Gridders End Season, Tie Whits

THE WILLAMETTE Bearcats closed the curtain on the 1956 Northwest conference football season last Saturday night in Walla Walla, as they came from behind to score a lone touchdown in the final quarter and gain a 7-7 tie with the Whitman Missionaries.

When the gun had sounded ending the first half of play, the score stood at 0-0. Whitman had played a fired-up brand of defense throughout the first half, but more devastating to Willamette than this was that old Bearcat bug-a-boo—the penalty. Time and again, the Jasons had a touchdown in the making, only to have the scoring drive halted by an infraction of the rules. Willamette was penalized 80 yards to

Whitman's 10, and the Missionaries did not have a penalty called against them in the first half of the game.

COMING BACK in the second half, the Whits started the third period with a scoring drive which covered 54 yards in 8 plays. Full-back Kenny Johnson capped the scoring drive when he dove over from the one-yard line. Ev Beck kicked the point after touchdown.

Opening the fourth quarter the Jasons got a drive going which took

had a terrific night in the ground-gaining department. Throughout the contest Koani banged his way down field, always taking a Whitman gang tackle to bring him down.

Dale Greenlee, Windy Sequeira and Benny Holt also played fine ball in their last college grid contest. Sequeira was forced to sit out the latter part of the game, when tempers flared briefly and he was escorted to the bench.

HAVING TIED the score at 7-7, the Bearcats caught fire and drove to within inches of the goal line. Then, the Willamette gridders fumbled and recovered on two consecutive plays, but failed to push the pignskin over.

Although the youthful Bearcats made numerous mistakes, they showed they had come a long way since the beginning of the season. Improvement in pass defense was evident as Willamette intercepted four Whitman passes.

HEAD COACH Ted Ogdahl and line coach Jerry Long were pleased with the improvement and general showing their young squad had turned in this year and expressed great faith in the future of Willamette's football team for next year.

STATISTICS

	WU	Whits
Yards gained rushing	222	178
Yards gained passing	10	46
Yards lost rushing	14	6
Passes attempted	5	14
Passes completed	1	4
Passes intercepted by	4	3
Total first downs	12	14
Average punt yardage	32.8	22
Yards penalized	80	100
Fumbles	2	1
Recoveries	2	0

Mural Opening Set

The postponement of Tuesday and Wednesday league intramural basketball until after Thanksgiving vacation was announced by Danny Feller, intramural manager.

The Saturday morning league will play their games this Saturday as previously planned. The games will be at 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

Feller also announced the beginning of competitive foul shooting, which will start the Monday, November 26, following Thanksgiving vacation.

them down to the nine-yard line, where Charlie Koani tore off right tackle to drive his way into the end zone. Keith Driver, with tension mounting, kicked the extra point which tied the game.

BIG CHARLIE KOANI, playing the last game of his college career,

Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	T
Lewis and Clark	3	1	0
Linfield	3	1	1
Whitman	2	1	1
Willamette	2	1	2
College of Idaho	1	3	0
Pacific	0	4	0

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Faster, Shorter Cats Shape Up

Coach John Lewis indicated that the Bearcat cage squad for the coming season would be a smaller unit than last year, but that it would be much faster. The varsity cagers have been practicing since November 1. They have been working hard on fundamentals for about a week and a half and will now start on a polished type team play practice.

Tomorrow afternoon Lewis will hold a full game scrimmage and will then make the first big cut of the year following the session. On November 20, the varsity will hold a game with the graduate students at 7:30 p.m.

Bolstering the varsity this week was the return, to the maple from the gridiron, of Vic Backlund, Keith Driver, and Rex Domaschofsky.

JV Cagers Start Nov. 26

Bearkitten cage coach, Jerry Long, announced the start of junior varsity basketball practice. Long said that the first practice for the junior varsity would begin on the Monday following Thanksgiving vacation, which would be November 26. He explained that the practices are open to all freshmen and sophomores.

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Sports

By PAUL ALDINGER, Editor

Phi Delts Top Mural Keglers

As the fifth week of intramural bowling began to swing into action at the University Bowl, the Phi Delts were proving themselves the masters of the allies. The Phis have entered three teams this year in

a total of 13 points. The first team of Sigma Alpha Epsilon had 10 points, while they had chalked up seven wins and eight losses.

The Sigma Chi's first team also boasted seven and eight, but had only eight points to the team's credit. Baxter, entering just one squad, held down eighth place with five wins and ten losses. In ninth place was the Phi's third team, as they sported two wins, 13 losses and two points. The Sigs second team had not won a game or scored a point as they were lodged in last place.

The Phi Delts were leading again with Tom Whitehurst, when he grabbed honors for the league's best average of 161, and top series racking up 546 pins in three games. The Phi's John Sweeney held the high game record up to this week with his 211 effort.

BOWLING TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts
Phi Delta Theta 1	14	1	19
Phi Delta Theta 2	14	1	18
Beta Theta Pi 2	10	5	14
SAE 2	9	6	13
SAE 1	7	8	10
Beta Theta Pi	7	8	9
Sigma Chi 1	7	8	5
Baxter	5	10	6
Phi Delta Theta 3	2	13	2
Sigma Chi 2	0	15	0

intramural bowling competition, and the first two spots at the top of the bowling league were held by Phi Delta Theta.

The Phi Delt first team, as of the first of this week, was leading the intramural league with 14 wins and a single loss. They had racked up 19 total points. The second team of Phi Delta Theta was running neck and neck as they had an identical record, but lagged behind by one point.

Beta Theta Pi's second squad was a close third with ten wins and five reversals, and 14 points. Their second team had seven and eight and tallied nine points.

SAE's number two team had won nine and lost six, while rolling up

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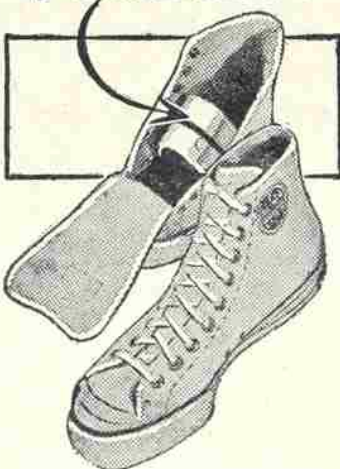
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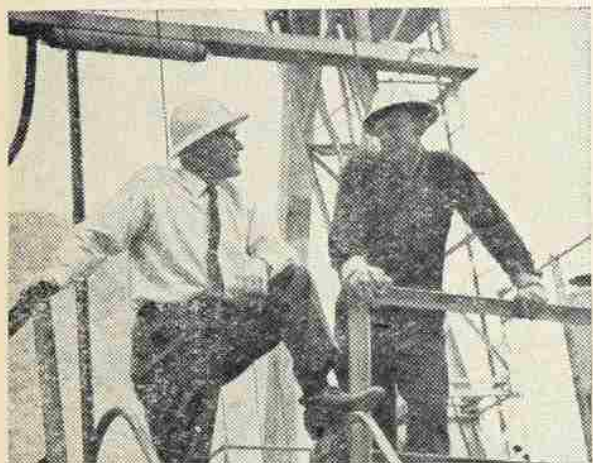
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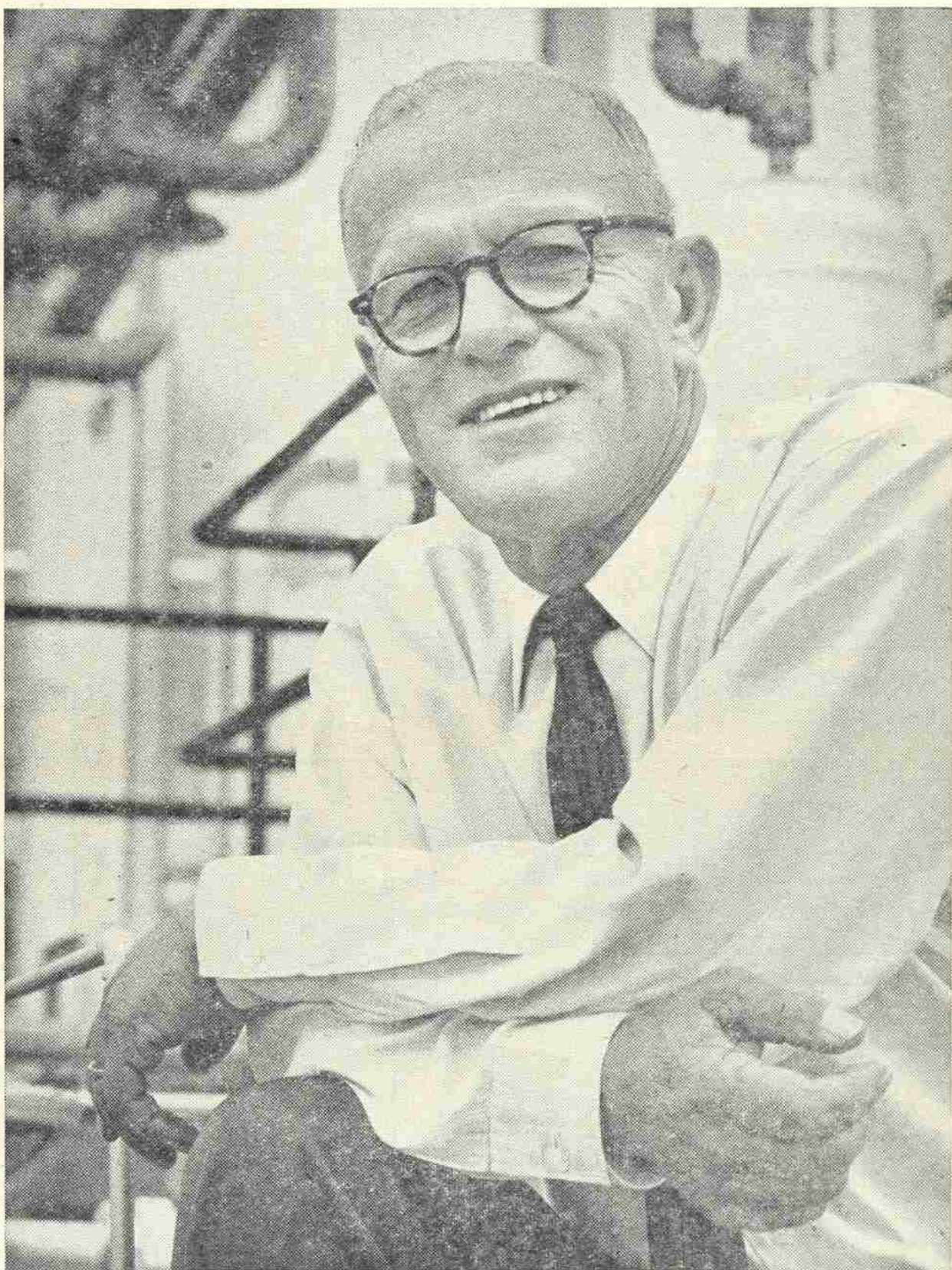


for medical aid—for all kinds of securities we used to depend on ourselves for.

"Now there's nothing wrong with taxes that pay for defense, and other necessities. But we're kidding ourselves if we think Uncle Sam is a rich relative with an inexhaustible supply of cash we can tap whenever we need it.

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