

Vice-President Job Won by Menashe

Willamette Collegian

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

Vol. LXV

Salem, Oregon, Friday, October 2, 1953

No. 4

Campus Chest Drive to Start Monday

Friday Night Variety Show To End Week

A dollar per scholar will be the goal of Campus Chest solicitations next week when student contributions will be combined with Varsity Varieties proceeds to reach the \$1,000 sought by chairman Bob Batchelder and his committee.

A corps of solicitors for the only charitable drive of the year will begin the rounds on Monday morning, each assigned to a living group. Student promoters will also concentrate on selling tickets for Friday night's Varsity Varieties show at 60 cents a seat.

New Approach Promised

Selling point for Varsity Varieties, the all-campus talent show, is the completely different approach promised by manager Liz Shields. Details of the plot will be kept under cover until curtain time at 8 Friday night, but Miss Shields predicts a maximum of action and a minimum of dialogue.

Student acts, which include music and dance in many media, will follow a consistent theme. All irrelevant material has been cut, according to Miss Shields.

Varsity Varieties will again be part of the annual Parents' Weekend schedule, with all proceeds going to Campus Chest. Publicity has also been aimed at townspeople and high school students.

To Canvass Campus

Solicitations chairman Daline Montag stresses that contributions will be entirely voluntary and that individuals will have every opportunity to give. Fran Miller has appointed the sorority representatives: Alpha Chi Omega, Marian Rutledge and Betty Gilmore; Chi Omega, Dorothea Anderson and Jean Thomas; Pi Beta Phi, Pat Gentle and Anne Dennman; Delta Gamma, Jean Holmes and Mary Anne Schoeshler.

Fraternity solicitors named by George Bleile include Beta Theta Pi, Jim Gilliland; Phi Delta Theta, Frank Jasmend; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Bill Lasswell; and Sigma Chi, Tom Carr. Paul Johnson, in charge of campus independents, appointed Walt Dauber at Baxter; Janice Stafford, Ruthanne Acklen and Gyla Seal, Lausanne; and Pauline Coulter, Bishop.

Dale Harris is responsible for canvassing off-campus independents.

Campus Chest funds will be distributed with 10 per cent going to the Salem Community Chest; 20 per cent to foreign students on campus sponsored by Unesco and YWCA; 50 per cent to the World Student Fund; and 20 per cent to CARE of Korea, specifically for Korean university students.

T'nT at Ten

Tuesday chapel will feature Parents Weekend and the Campus Chest and boosts Varsity Varieties with special acts from the show.

Rev. Donald Payne of the First Christian church will be guest speaker at Thursday's convocation.



Ruben Menashe



Daline Montag



Kent Holmes

Parent Guests To Air Views

Parents Weekend guests taking part in the "extra-curricular" events which begin next Friday will express their viewpoint of the value of outside activities in the Saturday morning discussion session scheduled by Manager Don Berney.

Two parents will discuss the relationship of extra-curricular activities to scholastic endeavors with Willamette students Marion Rutledge and Fenton Hughes and faculty members Professor A. Freeman Holmer and Dr. Daniel Schulze. Paul Johnson will be moderator.

The weekend program will officially begin with Friday night's Varsity Varieties show at the Salem high school auditorium. A noon sack lunch, tour of the campus, discussion group, drama presentation and football game will keep parents and students busy Saturday. Sunday morning church services will conclude the weekend.

Parents will arrive on Friday and may register either that afternoon or Saturday morning.



Tom Carr



Pat Farley

Tickets and Slogans

Students wishing to attend the Parents' Weekend football game between Willamette and Pacific on Oct. 10 must obtain tickets by presenting ASB cards at the business office. Student body cards will not be valid at the gate for this particular game.

Students wishing to sit with parents or friends may purchase regular \$1.80 tickets for them at the business office also. Tickets will go on sale today.

The Homecoming slogan contest, offering \$15 in prize money for the winner, will close at 5 p. m. next Friday, reminded Tom Carr, head of the slogan contest.

Slogans suitable as a theme for this year's Homecoming sign contest should be turned in to the student body office.

There is no limit to the amount an individual student may turn in, but they should be brief and to the point, said Carr.

Newbry Talks to Young Republicans

By T. Murdock and D. Alvord
Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry, self-announced candidate for the Republican nomination of governor, was quick to praise President Eisenhower's nomination of California governor Earl Warren to the post of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court as he spoke before a small but attentive group of Willamette Young Republicans Wednesday night.

Newbry described Warren as "a man of experience and wisdom." As a close friend, he claimed Warren to be an outstanding American in his fight for the rights of the common man.

Newbry Pledged to Land Work
Although billed as an initial campaign address, Secretary Newbry declined reference to his address as such. He declared definitely, however, that he will be a candidate on the Republican ballot. He added that others may be better qualified than he, but that

"no one will work as diligently, hard, and sincerely as I will."

Citing the fact that Oregon has seen four governors in the past six years, Newbry pleaded for a stable and definite state administration. Showing a self-excused lack of definite state policy at this time, Newbry outlined a program that was little more than what had been mentioned in previous press statements.

Educational facilities of Oregon drew praise as Newbry pointed out that no other state excels Oregon in this field. He said indications show that the people of Oregon will dig deeper to meet the challenge of providing for our increasing population. The Secretary also favored an increase in state old-age assistance.

Newbry went on to take a definite stand against traffic accidents and for the state-supported high school driver-training program.

Newbry referred frequently to the state of California as an example of what Oregon could develop under his administration. He expressed concern over Oregon's third place rank as a Pacific coast industrial state. Here, Mr. Newbry proposed the organization of a Department of Commerce to promote and protect Oregon's industrial expansion. He referred to previous success of such a department in the state of New York under Governor Thomas Dewey.

Cites California As Example

He cited a down-trend in the tourist trade in Oregon and again found California as a worthy example of correct development.

In apparent contradiction of his statements supporting state expansion, Mr. Newbry stated that he would see that the national Republican policy of decentralization of government and

Montag, Farley Holmes, Carr Class Winners

Ruben Menashe, Daline Montag, Kent Holmes, Tom Carr, and Pat Farley were named to the top student government positions during the all-school election this week.

Almost two-thirds, 602, of the voters cast ballots in the primary vote but this figure dropped to 494 out of 964 eligible voters in the run-offs.

Menashe, winning a majority during the primary, defeated Doug Graham and Bob Batchelder for the first vice-presidency of the student body. He will now assume chairmanship of the activities board.

Miss Montag won in the election finals over Larry Pritchett. Other senior class officers include Bob Hanauska, vice president; Frances Graham, secretary; Liz Shields, treasurer, and Laurie Peterson and Vern Zeuske, sergeant-at-arms. Seventy-nine seniors turned out in the primaries and 57 in the run-offs.

Holmes Wins

Holmes won over Dick Rohrer for the junior class presidency in the primary election. Other junior class officers include Chuck Ruud, vice president; Kay Kremer, secretary; Judy Fullager, treasurer and John Keat, sergeant-at-arms. One hundred and four juniors voted in the primaries and 56 turned out in the finals.

Carr defeated Bill Freeman in the primaries for the sophomore leadership. Other sophomore officers for the fall semester are Dale Patton, vice president; Jill Gellerman, secretary; Marilyn Parker, treasurer, and John Bone and Dale Gustafson, sergeant-at-arms. One hundred and fifty-three sophomores voted in the prelims and 116 trooped to the polls during the finals.

Earley Downs Shepherd

Farley won over Skeet Shepherd for the leading freshman post. Other winners are Neil Caushie, vice president; Bill Cesario, treasurer; Marilyn Waterman, secretary, and George Bardley and Benny Lee, sergeant-at-arms. Two hundred and thirty-six freshmen voted in the primaries and 135 cast ballots in the run-offs.

Members of the AWS elected Joyce Ambler, freshmen representative; Margie Knoekenhouer, secretary and Joan Pangborn, treasurer.

Two hundred and eighteen voted in the primaries and 130 in the run-offs of the AWS election.

anti-bureaucracy be carried on at a state level.

Newbry States Three Aims

In summing up his speech, Newbry stated three aims: (1) to help those in need of help; (2) to encourage industrial development, and (3) to give the taxpayers one hundred cents of service for every tax dollar spent. He claimed as part of his past record the staggering of license plates and the expansion of local Secretary of State offices.

A question-answer period which followed caught Newbry with few definite ideas as such questions concerning Hell's Canyon development, success of the Department of Finance, money-saving of his branch offices, and the 18-year-old vote went unanswered. However, Newbry did state that he was not satisfied with the State Institutional building program, which he claimed was much too small.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There is Wisdom"
Since 1875

Official Publication of the Associated Students of
Willamette University

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Rated "All-American"

Editorial and Business Offices

Ground Floor, Waller Hall, Salem, Oregon Phone 3-3068
STAN NELSON Editor CAL HORN Publications Manager

Democrats vs. Republicans . . .

The dust has settled from the 1952 presidential election which sent the republicans and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower into office for the first time in 20 years.

As active campaign last year for Mr. Stevenson and the democrats, the Collegian raised quite a bit of dust on their own at this dominantly republican campus. We were not too well appreciated by the majority, but our straw vote, won handily by the eventual national winner, Gen. Eisenhower, proved that the majority ruled, not us.

We won't deal editorially with outside political issues often this year, but since we are now under a different administration that possesses something of a different attitude on national and world affairs, we thought it would be interesting to get the opinions of a few of our professors on just how well or badly the republicans are doing with what the democrats left them.

We put to them the question: "What, in your opinion, has our national government accomplished under the republican administration?" The answers are from profs with diversified views, but split into one or the other side of the fence, the republicans rule again with a four to two edge over the democrats. We think you will find their answers interesting.

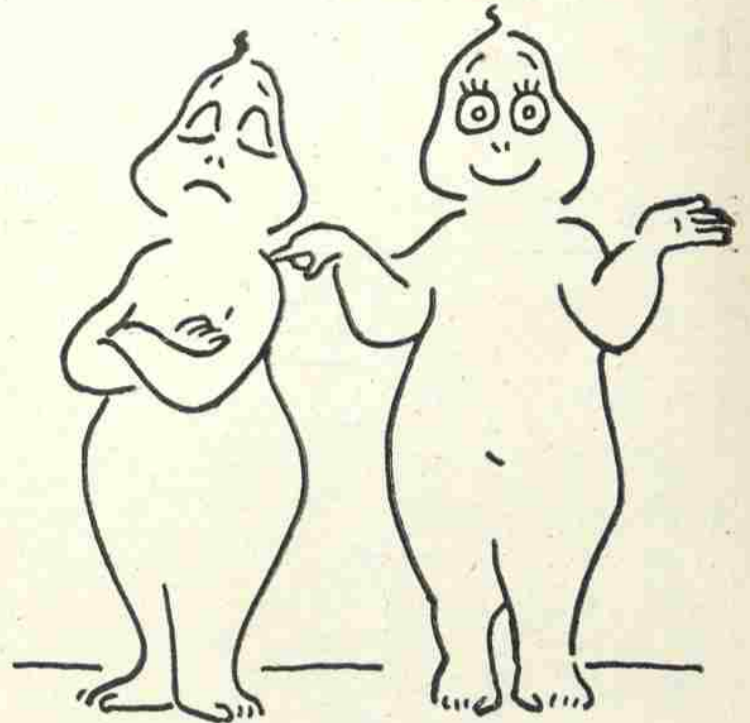
DR. MURCO RINGNALDA,
Professor of Journalism

"Maybe it's too early to assess the accomplishments. But let's hope that something favorable shows up pretty soon.

"Our friends abroad are getting fewer and less friendly. Domestic affairs are fraught with uncertainty and anxiety. Government services have been disrupted by demoralization of civil service. Encroachment on civil liberties continues ominously. If these are merely stages in transition to something better, the change had better come quickly or we will have lost most of what we hold valuable."

DR. ROBERT M. HALEY,
Professor of Economics

1. "Made a beginning in the elimination of wasteful spending.
2. "Improved the atmosphere of public responsibility.
3. "Encouraged programs in-



"Well . . . we did get them to sign the truce!"

tending to create a better economic climate for free enterprise.

4. "Emphasized general welfare as contrasted with group and specialized welfare.

"These are important and dominant points. Others could be mentioned, no doubt, but particular programs of the moment are difficult to evaluate at close range. In general some progress for the better has been made."

DR. IVAN LOVELL,
Professor of History

Dr. Lovell's reply, the most interesting of all, is the shortest; and in all due regard to the many and lengthy letters the liberal-minded history prof writes to the newspapers, his reply is also a strange one for him. What is his answer to our question: "NOTHING."

MARK HATFIELD,
Dean of Students

We evidently chose the wrong time to ask Dean Hatfield, a person who is connected very closely to politics in that he is a republican representative the state legislature. Getting college started had him going. He was also one of the first in the country to start an active movement for Eisenhower as president. The republicans will have to do without him this trip.

DEAN ROBERT GREGG,
Dean of College of Liberal Arts International Affairs:

1. "Concluded an armistice in Korea. Of course, the administration was operating as only one of the United Nations parties, but I think it is safe to say that U. S. influence was predominant on the United Nation's side and that the administration is directing United States influence at present.
2. "Apparently had some part in the growing restlessness in the

satellite nations behind the Iron Curtain. What part this is and how achieved, remains for historical investigation.

3. "The administration is slowly getting away from the defensive, containment policies of the Truman administration and attempting to put Russia on the defensive. Whether or not this is successful remains to be seen.

4. "Renewed reciprocal trade agreements for one year with 30 or more nations.

Domestic Affairs:

1. "The administration has made a real start toward economies in government and a future balanced budget with the idea of a dollar which is worth more than in pre-war days. These economies have resulted in a moderate decrease in federal employees and a promise of future cuts in the federal forces. It has also resulted in certain military reductions. Certainly all reports indicate a more efficient atmosphere in government."

A. FREEMAN HOLMER,
Assistant Professor of Political Science

"By simplification, you are asking for an evaluation of the Eisenhower administration that cannot help being premature and partial. In an undertaking as gigantic as is our national government, changing personnel in a few layers at the top can have little effect on national policy until their influence can permeate the entire structure.

"For example, there is a truce in Korea—but the process was initiated by a democratic administration. Contrarily, the decline in farm prices, which began in the Truman regime, is only being slowed by the republicans. To charge both the good (the truce) and the bad (farm prices) to Eisenhower is lousy logic but in-

Spirit and the Student Council

If the lackadaisical student performance at the opening football game can be traced to any pertinent factors of life on the campus, perhaps one of these factors of non-stimulation can be found in our elected campus leaders, the members of the student council. There exists in that body of people a certain amount of petty thinking, indecision and timidity that could very well be underscored as a cause of the lack of unity which has been affecting Willamette students.

There are a number of reasons for this contention, but what really sets our minds to speaking of it was the result of Wednesday's council meeting. Two items of business were covered. One was short, concerning a \$10,000 bond for putting up signs over State street. The other was a long harrangue of motions, amendments and restatements concerning the ratification of Homecoming plans. Specifically, the harranguing occurred on the touchy question of having a whiskerino as part of Homecoming promotion.

When Homecoming chairman Bill Briggs brought the whiskerino contest before the council there was no real evident whole-hearted opposition, but favoritism of it, though it was generally agreed that a beard contest would be a good thing, also lacked for a real, positive vote.

Evidently, the thought of going around with fuzz on their cheeks for three weeks disrupted the peace of mind for a few, for what resulted was a recommendation by the council to the living groups that they give serious thought to the contest and approve it if they would, but this infers until such a things has been given more general consent, the council was not willing to place upon the heads of the student body such an order. But at least they recommended it.

The Collegian favors a whiskerino. We think it will add a needed "something" to Homecoming and could be a great step in bringing back the spirit that is lacking here now.

The council was, in a way, justified for their final stand on the whiskerino, that of recommending, rather than shoving it through. No one likes to have food shoved in front of them with an order to eat or else. The council felt that this would happen. We don't want the campus to balk on the whiskerino matter more than anyone else. It is something that the school definitely needs. The whiskerino, if we don't miss our guess, will add to the unity of Willamette. The unity then, if it should come, and it must if we are ever going to rise out of the so-called doldrums we are now in, will add backbone to the council.

Everyone has seen groups, or persons before who use evasive tactics to keep from possible hurt to themselves over an issue. Yet responsibility demands positive action. The student council, in our opinion, does not demonstrate enough of this positiveness. So-called school spirit must have a solid base; the student council, as a body of responsible leaders, must take the lead; then, the rest of the campus, individually or in groups, will have some reason for initiative themselves.

STUDENT BODY ROUNDTABLE

The rally we put on in front of Lausanne Friday night for the football tea was an indication of how much fun we can have through letting our hair down. The whole school wasn't there but the sizeable crowd that did gather really cut loose. It was hard at first, then it was fun. We can do it when we want to, gang. I have a hunch we will get better, too.

Take a look at the trophy case in the gym. Bill Farr has inked out the past champions of the Northwest conference in football, basketball, baseball, and track. Farr and Dick Church are compiling a history of Freshman Glee place winners, and it should be up before Parents' Weekend.

The library has quite a unique display on "Willamette Yesterdays," thanks to Dr. Gatke and the library staff. After mulling over the substantial achievements of Willamette in athletics, forensics, music and higher education the question is asked of you—What causes these achievements? Your answer could be for you a guiding light in setting up purposes for attending college.

Turning to another subject, that of counselling, how are you doing with your problems? Several things come to mind. Are you sure of the courses you will take for the next two years? Has your faculty advisor been of help? Or, just as important, do

you meet with your advisor? If your future course leaves you in doubt, if something is gnawing at you; go see your advisor. He will help you if you show interest.

Dr. Derthick is chairman of the faculty counselling committee that strives to improve this necessary element. Deans Hatfield and Ewalt make you their job. Dr. Martin has many aptitude tests available. Ken Cooper, student body member at large, is in office only to voice your in-

terests—and he hasn't had much to do.

As far as the final and best opportunity to fortify ourselves for life goes: this is it. Make the most of this environment in working toward the kind of person you want to be. It would seem that we need to drive ourselves, yet have questioning minds and the guts to stand on our own two feet.

Jim Hitchman
Student Body President.

Letters . . .

An Open Letter to Jim Hitchman:
Dear Mr. Hitchman:

You have posed a very old question that has plagued colleges and universities throughout the country for years, regardless of their respective size. What are we going to do about our school spirit? I don't pretend to have the answer; rather I would like to pose a few questions for your consideration.

I was interested in your opposition to the tactics employed by the "big schools." Do you know the reasoning behind their actions? If I may quote you, you stated "At Willamette we go to a game to relax, to watch a game that interests us." Do you think

that if this attitude prevails among the students that it will ever result in the vociferousness you mention? Are relaxation and vociferousness the same thing?

You say that you don't believe that Willamette has to resort to splitting up men and women. Is this a belief, or a desire? Is a date at the game a necessity to a good time? Do the men and/or the women have to have a date to attend, and what about those that don't, does their pride prevent them from attending? Does a man or woman, attending an athletic event with the big moment of their life, feel possessed to burst a lung in support of the Bearcats, or do they feel a neces-

sity, in the presence of other couples, to demonstrate some degree of refinement? You may think of me as being "dead," but I like to quarterback a game as it progresses and I would just as soon know that I could go to the game and find other guys who went for the thrill of the game and not as a show-off point for their latest achievements. Wouldn't it be nice to go to a game without the pressure of making an impression, and let yourself go in your approval of the team's actions? Isn't it possible to make a date to meet after the game? After all, what is relaxation and when is the time for it?

Did you ever return to high

school and say that you wish you were back there again? Is not the motivation of spirit different between the high school student and the one in college? Then why appeal to the students with typical high school yells that race through with the words to arrive at the end? And too, is not the "pass up" a demonstration of spirit rather than a barbarian act? After all, the man being passed up, is only passed up because of some infraction of the rules of the rally section that he has infringed upon.

Yours truly for any replies,

Bill Sundstrom
Shuman Law Student.

Whiskerino Left to Students

Homecoming Slogan Contest To End Oct. 9

To grow or not to grow beards will be answered by campus living groups next week after the student council Wednesday referred a possible "whiskerino" for Homecoming to the student body.

A plan for a beard-growing contest to spark Homecoming activities was submitted by manager Bill Briggs to the council, and sent on to the students for decision, along with a council recommendation for approval.

The general feeling of council members was that decision on a matter so controversial in the past would not meet with student body favor on council action alone. False starts on Homecoming whiskerinos in the past served to influence council opinion, the feeling was Wednesday.

Vote Monday
Opinion will be polled at organization meetings Monday evening and results will be tallied at the Sigma Chi house by phone after meetings. Should the majority of the groups favor the action, Riggs will go ahead with organization of the event.

Wits will have a chance to voice their opinions of the proposed "whiskerino" at their meeting Monday during the noon hour at Chresto cottage.

Again this year a parade will help string together activities for the big Homecoming weekend set this year for Oct. 23-24. The parade, to be used again to encourage the students to migrate to McCulloch field for the bonfire, will be a torchless, noiseless affair this year on the Homecoming Friday. The noise angle was dropped last year and the torches of the last parade were banned by the Salem fire dept.

Law to be Feted.
Homecoming theme recognition this year will be directed at the law school. The parade decoration theme, however, will center around an "old-time" theme commemorating the 111th anniversary of Willamette.

Purbrick Wins Study Grant

Dr. Robert L. Purbrick, associate professor of physics, was awarded one of 60 grants issued by the Research Corporation of New York this week, to further his study of molecular structure.

Dr. Purbrick, who accepted the award for the physics department, has titled his research "An Investigation of Diatomic Molecules Formed From Elements in the Same Column of the Periodic System." He has been teaching at Willamette for six years.

The awards were made to 49 colleges and scientific institutions and totaled \$150,000.

Chapel Board Named by IFC

Members of the Thursday chapel board were elected in Interfaith council meeting this week.

Dale Gustafson, Jean Rock and Sally Cooney were elected to the board, which will plan for guest speakers and carry out Thursday chapels.

Interfaith Council elects both the Tuesday and Thursday chapel boards, each of which has its specific chapel to plan. Officers of the council this year are president, Hal Hargraves; secretary, Linda Gragg, and treasurer, Chuck Anderson.



Campus males are hopefully contemplating the chance they might have should groups approve a campus beard-raising contest as a part of Homecoming activities. Layton Gilson, left, and Dick Church add moral support to the budding sprouts of Chuck Seagraves in this picture.

rally-bonfire, barbecue, sock-hop, leaf rake, pushball and the sign contest, will be run off as usual. The highlight of the week end will be the game on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 24, with Lewis and Clark.

The slogan contest will end next Friday afternoon at 5 p. m. Slogans will be judged on novelty and originality and the winning slogan will be employed as Homecoming sign theme.

Moving signs this year will have to due heavy duty as the judges are slated to come around any time during the day.

The Homecoming dance will be a no-flower affair.

According to plans, living organizations are free to invite their visiting alumni to the houses for after-the-game activities.

Other Action.
In other council action, word was received from the City of Salem that over-the-street signs must be under \$1,000 bond. In the past, campus publicity students have involved stretching a sign over State street to publicize various events. The Salem council passed the new rule this summer.

A Willamette committee, to be led by President Jim Hitchman, will attempt to get bond waived in Willamette's case or possibly get insurance coverage to meet the requirement.

By Petition Only

Anyone wishing to add any subjects to his present schedule may do so only by petition. The deadline for dropping subjects without penalty is November 14. If, however, the student is failing the course at the time of withdrawal, he will still receive a grade of F.

Smith Reveals 'Fund' Opening

March 1 was given as the date for possible construction work to start on the first buildings of Willamette's million dollar challenge fund program, in a speech by President Smith before convocation Tuesday in the gymnasium.

In an address meant to inform and bring students up to date on the challenge fund program as well as the full long range plans, President Smith stated that they "hope to have sufficient funds available by March 1 to start construction," which means the building of the new women's dormitory adjacent to Lausanne hall and the fine arts building.

The remainder of the address, which lasted approximately 20 minutes, President Smith gave some past history of construction carried on at the University along with a resume of the building planned for the future. He also discussed Willamette's endowment.

After the auditorium, fine arts building and the women's residence hall, said Smith, will come the student union, permanent health center, another classroom building, chapel and swimming pool.

At present, he reported, \$198,205 has been taken in through contributions and pledges of persons in the Salem and Portland areas and the Willamette university faculty. The latter have contributed almost \$15,000 on their own.

Music School Presents Prof, Students in First Recital

The College of Music opens its recital season this afternoon with the presentation of the first student concert at 3 o'clock in the Music Recital hall. Prof. Ralph Dobbs, pianist, will initiate the series of Faculty Recitals Monday evening at 8:15 in Waller Hall when he is presented in concert.

Slated for this afternoon's performance is Nancy Hanson who will accompany baritone Ted McIlvenna in "Into the Night" by Edwards; Barbara Young, soprano, will sing "Heider-Roslein," accompanied by Ron Hershberger; and Helen Piazza will play "Valse in E Minor," a piano solo by Chopin.

Malcomb, tenor, will sing "Sento nel core" by Scarlatti, with Jane Gray at the piano. D'Anne Manor, soprano, will present two works by Donaudy. Amy Girod will accompany her.

Professor Dobbs has chosen music of wide variety. After an opening group that includes works by Bach and Brahms, he draws for his second group on the favorite music of Chopin, playing not only familiar pieces,

but also three imaginative Polish mazurkas, and a rarely-heard nocturn.

The third group will feature music by contemporary composers, which will include a suite by the French master, Milhaud, who spends every other year teaching at Mills college in California; a selection by Charles Griffes, a greatly gifted American composer who, like Gershwin, died tragically young; a number by one of Mr. Dobb's teachers, Percy Grainger; and an Etude by the late Russian composer, Prokofiev.

For the final number, Professor Dobbs will play a work upon which no fewer than three composers have collaborated. Mozart supplied the original theme for his opera "The Marriage of Figaro;" Liszt, perhaps the greatest pianist of all time, arranged these melodies for the piano; and then Busoni, a later great pianist and provocative composer, added to Liszt's arrangement.

The public is invited to attend without charge. Other faculty members will appear in the series later in the season.

Willamette Collegian

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rate \$1.50 per year.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representatives, 430 Madison Ave., New York—Chicago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco—Portland—Seattle.

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It Counts From Now On! Bearcats Face Coyotes

Willamette's football squad makes its bid in the Northwest conference Saturday night against the College of Idaho and it's the collective wish of their backers that the Bearcats may get off on the right foot. It's the observer's collective experience that if they don't, the 'Cats share of league bunting may be very small.

For, a week from Saturday Willamette will host the other NW co-champion Pacific here at McCulloch stadium. If the Willamettes lose both of these games they will probably have to be counted out of a chance for conference honors. Indeed, if they lose either, judging from the usual tight atmosphere of the NW conference, the 'Cats would probably have little chance for anything but a share of the title.

After PU, Col. I, Coast . . .

On the other hand if they can get over the hump of C of I and Pacific they should have relatively easy going thereafter. Question mark here is posted by untested Lewis and Clark, heir apparent to the league darkhorse role.

The 'Cats face a little (in numbers) squad at Caldwell. Sam Vokes has only about 27 men on his squad, but they're all good. At least that's what Athletic Director John Lewis thought after watching the 39 to 9 pasting the Vokesmen handed Linfield last week. Lewis said he felt that the squad was better than the Coyote team which was in Salem a year ago to luck over the locals 7 to 6 and start a string of hard luck

for Ted Ogdahl and his team. **Coolness Displayed**

The Coyotes, with their morale improved in Lewis' opinion, are a steady team. They have lots of experience and more transfers than the average. In the Linfield game they were lateral-happy and displayed the coolness to make pitchouts and other tricks very effective.

Only thorn in the side of the Coyotes last week appeared to be little All-American Ad Rutschman, Linfield's venerable full-back, who picked up 163 yards from scrimmage. Bad news came to the Willamette camp when it was learned early in the week that Lou Lofland, the 'Cats' line-puncher, would miss the Caldwell fray because of a knee injury suffered at Bellingham last week.

Furthermore, the thing that whipped Willamette at Western and the thing they've been desperately trying to improve in practice this week, pass defense, will be important to any team that plays C of I. Boyd Crawford, field general of the conference offensive dream team last season, throws the passes and fabulous sophomore end R. C. Owens (among others) catches them.

Have Three 200-Pound Tackles

The Coyotes are big on the ends and in the tackles. The three top tackles all weigh over 200 pounds. They have a potential all-lettermen starting backfield that has three all-conference selections.

The Coyotes will start with Owens, who plays safety on defense and does the punting, and Bill Kundrat, transfer from Compton JC, at ends. The tackles are 250-pound Harlan Geach, a freshman, and Norm Hayes, a 220-pound senior who won a varsity monogram at the University of Southern California two years ago. Sophomore Ted Shannon and Chuck Ruby, former Oregon City prepster who drew the nod on the defensive unit all-stars last year, are the guards. Pete Dou-roux, frosh bright spot from Torrance, Calif., will be the starting center.

In the backfield there will be Crawford at quarterback, Ted Martin who scored twice on Linfield, and letterman Buzz Bonominio at the halves and frosh Jerry Collins, a 200-pounder, at full.

Sequiera and Zoelch at Halves

Ogdahl will have Eldridge Sequiera again to help compensate for Lofland's loss. The Honolulu flash turned in a good job against the teachers. Bobby Zoelch, who replaced Lofland at Bellingham, will start in his place Saturday. George Bardsley will be the full-back and John Kent the quarter.

Ken Cooper will start at center if the Bearcats win the toss, while Cliff York is defensive starter. Ruben Menashe and Andy George will be guards, Dave Anderson and Dorrence Noteboom, tackles, and Phil McCallister and Dean Benson, starting ends.

Rains Start, But Intramurals Go On As Second Round of Touchball Set

In the opening game of the second week of intramural football the Wits defeated the Lawyers by a score of 7-0.

It was a loosely-played, scoreless game until a minute to go when the Wits scored on a beautiful pass play. Harvey Koepf passed to George Carlise who then lateralled to Darrell Knittle who went the rest of the way for the score.

In the "A" league tilt Mon-

day, the Phi Delt set back the SAE's, 19-0. It was all Phi Delt as the SAE's never were in the game. The Phi Delt were led by their big gun, Jerry McAllister, who scored two touchdowns and handled the passing duties. The other touchdown was scored by Doug Wall.

Wednesday found the SAE's trouncing the Baxter "B" team, 41-0 despite the rain which fell throughout the contest. The SAE's were paced by Dick Hoy who scored three touchdowns and added two extra points. The other touchdowns were scored by Dave Gray and Bob Swift with the extra points being scored by Verne Zeuske and Swift.

The afternoon encounter found a smooth running Beta team pouring it on to a definitely out-classed Baxter club, 33-0. The Beta club held the upper hand all the way as they seemed to score almost at will.

There were no big guns for the winners as they used their own variation of the much disputed two-plateau system. The first score came on a 20-yard pass play from Dale Gustafson to Ward Armstrong in the end zone. The next tally was on a 15-yard pass from Gustafson to Dave Barrows. The next touchdown came on a beautiful pass from Bob Packwood to Armstrong. The pass traveled 40 yards with Armstrong rambling the last 15 yards to pay dirt. The other two scores came on a run by Packwood and a pass interception by Moore who ran 50 yards for the final six points.

The Cat's Tracks

Lots of Ideas, No Agreement

By Bernie Morris

FOOTBALL, to use an already over-worked axiom, is like the weather—everybody talks about it. They really begin doing things about it this week in the always-tight Northwest conference. Prognostication is abroad and, at this



Sam Vokes
Lacrosse at Ithaca

er notch—this on the basis of the Bearcats and Pacific having both played the Bellingham teachers. Willamette of course lost to Western last week 26 to 13 while Pacific squared with the Voks 12-12 two weeks ago. Last week Pacific upped its popularity by stopping Oregon College of Education 26 to 14. The Monmouth team is figured to be tops in the four-school Oregon conference.

AT THIS POINT we go out on OUR limb. Pacific is good but not as good as the College of Idaho. The Coyotes made mincemeat out of Linfield in the conference kickoff in Caldwell last week. Seven days earlier they trampled a good Montana State club. This column will carve and partake of its summer fedora if the Coyotes aren't the best. We give Pacific the nod in second spot, rank I-C and Willamette even, and place Whitman and Linfield below in that order.

For those that feel that the Willamette-Lewis and Clark standoff is unfounded we would remind that the Pioneers are untried, have lots of new material, a big turnout and a tradition for good football. They have to be regarded as the league darkhorse.

TOO, SOME may question placing Whitman out of the cellar spot, a position they have of late accepted as a tradition. Joe Beidler has a lot of experience back this year and last week the Missionaries went wild against good-sized Central Washington and scored a 25 to 6 upset, something they haven't done in quite a while. If the Central W. team was as good as it usually is, simply moving the Whits up a notch from the cellar may actually be selling them short.

TWO PLAYS COMPETE for effort of the week from Saturday's games around the Northwest. Local fans would probably cite Bearcat quarterback John Kent's 80-yard kickoff return on the opening whistle at Bellingham. Up in Caldwell, though, the crowd got a similar kick when Boyd Crawford threw to R. C. Owens who lateraled to 250-pound Harlan Geach, a tackle, who in turn ran the play out 43 yards before Linfield defense stopped him.

NOTES ON SAM VOKES, the C of I mentor elevated on the resignation of Eddie Cole: Last year he was head basketball and baseball coach. The new role gives him three mentorships . . . He was a star in everything at Ithaca college in New York when he was there. "Everything" includes lacrosse, a real tough game. He was a tackle in football . . . Vokes came west to help Howie O'Dell and Johnny Cherb-berg at the U of W. After that he assisted Chef Stackhouse here before moving on again to the College of Idaho post.

writing, considerable apt judgment is evident. The strange thing is that nobody, but nobody, agrees.

Experts in the Portland press came forth with their ideas two weeks ago. Pat Frizzel, The Oregonian's speculator supreme, pointed out that "there seems to be no reason why" Paul Stagg's men from Pacific university won't be able to duplicate their co-championship performance of last season. Frizzel wrote in a series of articles he prepared on the six NW loop squads.

NOW, THE BADGERS shared that championship with Eddie Cole and the College of Idaho. But Al Gould, the Oregon Journal's writer in case feels "neither team rates the favorite role." And he promptly saunters even further out on his limb to pick Willamette as the next champion.

CAGEIST OF ALL, however, was Jerry Frei, Bearcat line coach, who picked C of I and listed PU, Lewis and Clark, Linfield and Whitman behind the Coyotes in that order. His comment on Willamette's chances: "We hope to make that first division." And that's about all there is from the Bearcat camp.

All of these predictors were heard two weeks ago. Let's make a quick and cursory review of the developing situation since then. Followers of the Gould philosophy have been disappointed. Willamette, minus too many of last year's expected returnees, has been humbled by College of Puget Sound and Western Washington College of Education.

In the only comparative score so far among any of the six teams Willamette's rating drops another

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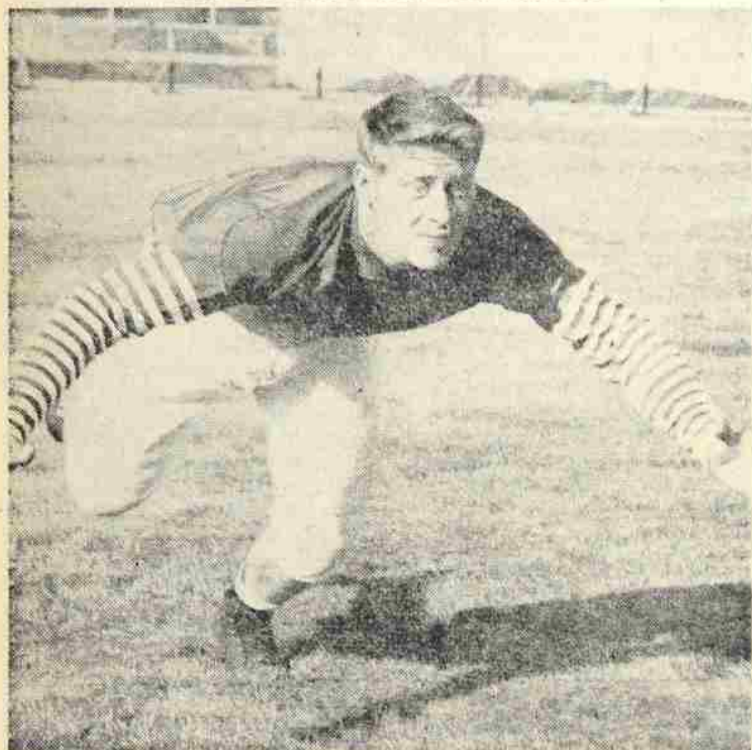
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Sports

One of Two for Willamette



Dorence Noteboom, senior letterman, is one of two starting linemen for Willamette who match College of Idaho's weight in the forward wall. Noteboom and Dave Anderson both tip the scales at 205 while the Coyotes' line averages 210. Willamette meets College of Idaho tomorrow night in Caldwell in the league opener for the Bearcats.

Freshman Views College Life Amid Pests, Pills... Likes It!

By Flossy Hodge

My parents were a little bit worried as they sent me off to Willamette on Labor day morning, because I had recently acquired a slight cold. However, I convinced them that I couldn't miss orientation week and that my cold would go away because I would be sure to get lots of rest. It was not until I made my third trip to the infirmary that I came to the realization that no freshman rests during orientation week.

There are so many things I will always remember about my first week in college—carrying my four suitcases, three garment bags, and assorted odds and ends up to my third floor room, the short walks to the rush parties, the tests where everyone just kind of guessed at the answers, the yellowjackets on the serenade porch who deeply resented and fiercely attacked anyone who came out to hear the singing, and finally, the thing I spent more time doing than anything else, waiting in lines.

I made two rather startling discoveries about myself along the medical line while I was down here. One, I have deep veins, and two, I am allergic to penicillin.

I became aware of the deep veins the day we took our physicals. In order to find a vein to get some blood, it took a combination of two nurses, both arms, and three tries with the needle. The result was that they got their blood and I got a black and blue arm.

I found out about my allergy to penicillin the next Monday morning. Right after attending a rush party where I had coughed all the way through the entertainment, I decided something had to be done about my cold. So I went to the infirmary where I received cough drops, cough syrup that tasted like straight alcohol, and a penicillin shot. It really helped me and I was fine until Monday morning when I woke up with big red spots all over me. I rushed to the infirmary where they came to the conclusion that I was allergic to penicillin. Some other pills took the spots off me in a day and

now I really feel I am getting fairly healthy.

It doesn't sound like I'm painting a very happy picture of my first week at Willamette, but I'm really just saving the best for the last. The little inconveniences and problems I've mentioned are just something to laugh at when I think of all the really important things I have come to associate with Willamette after only a short time.

I really appreciate the friendliness and helpfulness on the part of both the faculty and the students, and I am really impressed by the tremendous school spirit and traditions. I thought rushing was really fun, although I was naturally scared, and I never was happier in my life than when I received my bid. And finally, I think the class of '57 is really going to be an outstanding class, which pretty well sums up why I think it's great to be a freshman!

Women's Intramural Starts With Volleyball

Volleyball got off to a fast start in the women's intramural league last Wednesday as the Alpha Chi's, DG's and Lausanne won the opening games.

Matches are held in the gymnasium between four and five o'clock with the next playoff to be next Thursday. Then, the Chi O's will face Lausanne, Alpha Chi's will meet the Pi Phi's and the DG's will take on the Bishop-Wits team.

The score of Wednesday opening round were: Alpha Chi's 26, Chi O's 13; DG's 26, Lausanne 20; and Lausanne 27, Pi Phi's 7.

Western Washington Passes to Victory Over Willamette in Non-Conference Tilt

Passes by the Western Washington Vikings faded the Willamette Bearcats for the second straight time this season.

This time the Bearcats fell by a 26-13 count in a non-conference game held in Bellingham, Washington, last Saturday night.

Coach Ted Ogdahl's squad now embarks on conference action after losing their openers to CPS and WWCE.

In the WWCE mix it was too much aerial work done by Jim Gard, Ken Lapp and Jim Rosi as the Vikings came from a 13-6 halftime deficit to their 26-13 victory.

On the ground the WWCE outfit was held to a net six yards by the Bearcat forward wall.

Willamette opened the scoring with seven minutes gone in the first period on a punt return of 80 yards by John Kent. Andy

George converted the extra point. The final Bearcat score came in the second quarter. Kent tossed a 20-yard pass to Mike Hovis to put the ball on the WWCE six. From there Eldredge "Windy" Sequiera, top ball carrier for the evening, went over on the next play.

The victorious Vikings broke into the scoring column during

the first quarter on a 15-yard pass from Gard to Lapp. Western Washington tied the score in the third quarter on a 20-yard aerial by the Gard to Lapp combination.

Early in the final period, a clipping penalty put the Bearcats on their own two-yard line. After the Bearcat punt, the Vikings took over. Lapp ran the last five yards of a 45-yard drive which was sparked by the Viking passing attack to break up the 13-13 tie and give the ball game to the Washingtonians.

The WWCE club added their insurance TD by intercepting a Willamette pass on the mid-field stripe. The Gard to Lapp combo produced a 30-yard pass which highlighted the drive to the Bearcat one where Bill Krawwaski went over to end the scoring and the ball game.

Coach Ogdahl's Bearcats were within the WWCE 20-yard line on several occasions, but penalties and fumbles cut the drives short of pay dirt and a Willamette victory.

Starter



Little Bobby Zoelch will be in tomorrow night's starting lineup against the College of Idaho Coyotes as regular halfback Lou Lofland is sidelined with an injured knee. Zoelch started the CPS opener as a substitute starter for Eldridge Sequiera, who now is back at the other half-back spot. (Statesman cut.)

Last Chance

Any ROTC cadet who wishes to join this year's drill team is urged to sign up with M/Sgt. Robert Hartman in room 204 of the gymnasium before next Thursday as the team has begun its practice drills.

Jayvees to Meet OCE Monday; Whip Pacific

Willamette's junior varsity footballers opened their season in fine fashion as they dropped the Pacific JV's 19-7 last Monday at McCulloch stadium.

Coach Bob White's squad will meet the Oregon College of Education Jayvees next Monday afternoon at 3:30 on McCulloch turf.

The Bearkittens scored single touchdowns in the first three quarters of play while Pacific's lone score came in the third period on Bill Roff's 20-yard run.

The Willamette squad opened their scoring on a short pass from Harvey Neffendorf to George Matter after the Bearkittens had recovered a Pacific fumble deep in Pacific territory. Judson Jones followed with a TD on an eighty-yard smash and Jim Gilliland ended the scoring with a 20-yard gallop.

ROTC Riflemen Hold Tuesday Night Drills

Willamette's ROTC rifle team already has four complete teams of experienced sharpshooters as the cadets prepare for their practice shooting.

Ten of the men are returnees from last year while the remaining ten have had practice elsewhere.

Actual firing is still three or four weeks away for the cadets so the team is holding weekly meetings on Tuesday nights at 7:30 in the gymnasium. Sight and aiming, range procedure and safety precautions are discussed at the regular meetings.

The ten cadets of last year's team are Ted Smith, Terry Wheeler, Walter Wilson, Frank Lamb, Bill Lloyd, Bob Righter, Bill McKinney, Norm Battaglia, Bud Lafky and Bob Whitaker.

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Three Court Personalities

By Jackie Jones

Three women, a blond, brunette, and red-head have been selected by the AFROTC as finalists in the Little Colonel contest. The identity of the Little Colonel will be revealed tonight at the Military Ball, and either Joyce Ambler, Joanne Terhark or Marilyn Waterman will reign over the dance.

Joyce Ambler

"I think it's a great honor and very exciting," said freshman Joyce Ambler when told that she was one of the finalists. Viva-

rious Joyce is pledged to Alpha Chi Omega. She enjoys skiing and playing the piano, and is majoring in public school music. After watching a football or basketball game Joyce enjoys her favorite dish, a lime freeze. Last spring Joyce was a member of the May court at Franklin high school in Portland. She will be escorted to the dance by Bill Farr.

Marilyn Waterman

Friendly, brown-eyed Marilyn Waterman like to swim and enjoys nothing better than a steak.

Marilyn, a Delta Gamma pledge, is from Bend. Last summer she was water pageant queen in her home town. Marilyn's favorite pastimes are skiing and dancing, and she is in the school of liberal arts. This fall she has acted as temporary secretary of the freshman class. Marilyn's escort for this evening is Bob Kaufman. Joanne Terhark

Jo Terhark, a pert brunette, uses much of her energy in being a member of the rally squad. Her hobbies are tennis and playing the piano. Jo is a sophomore and a member of Pi Beta Phi. She was tapped for Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary, last spring, and is now serving as president of that organization. Chinese and Italian foods rank as her favorites, and she enjoys football but basketball is her first choice. Brown-eyed Jo will be escorted by Dave Finley.

Win a Trip

Interested in writing? Mademoiselle offers a guest editorship in New York, expenses paid, in the College Board contest. Brochures and entry blanks are available from Barbara Jackson in the Collegian office.

Four Sororities Choose Pledge Class Officers

Officers for the pledge classes of the four sororities on campus have been chosen this week to serve for a semester.

The women of Alpha Chi Omega elected Grace Link, president; Avonelle Terry, vice president; Patricia Scott, secretary; and Marilyn Isaak, treasurer.

At the Chi Omega cottage the officers are Dorothy Pearson, president; Myrth Loring, vice president; Michele Edwards, secretary-treasurer; and Nadine Florence, junior Pan-hellenic representative.

The Delta Gamma's chose Gayle York, president; Phyllis Stahelburg, vice president; Patsy Williams, secretary; Sue Pratt, treasurer; Diane McIntosh, junior Pan-hellenic representative; Joyce Postelwaite, song leader; Mary Ann Schessler, scholarship chairman; and Nan Kinsell, standards chairman.

Newly elected Pi Beta Phi officers are Ann Notson, president; Margie Wood, vice president; Louisa Lamb, secretary; Flossie

Hodge, treasurer; Nan Logon and Bobby Schoeding, censors; Helen Piazza, music chairman; Lorie Meiseger, scholarship chairman; Martie Hoffman, project chairman; Ros Somers, junior Pan-hellenic representative; Barbara Kauffman, junior executive; Sylvia Morrow; and Gayle Rogers, historian.

Freshmen Tell Of Engagements

News of the engagement of Sue Sollie and Don Smith was revealed Tuesday night during dinner in Lausanne hall. Poems placed on the table told of the troth.

Miss Sollie is a freshman majoring in dramatics and lives in Oakland, Calif. Smith, who is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta, is a sophomore majoring in political science.

A June wedding is planned.

Taylor-Howe

Helen Taylor announced her engagement to Edward Howe recently. Miss Taylor is a freshman in the college of liberal arts, and Howe is employed with Standard Oil in Coquille. He attended Oregon State college last year.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Little Colonel to Reign At Military Ball Tonight

Amid a formal atmosphere of blue, members of the ROTC and their guests will dance to the music of Bill de Sousa and his orchestra at the second annual Military Ball this evening. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p. m. in the Crystal Gardens.

Highlighting the evening will be the presentation of the Little Colonel and her two captains. The three finalists selected by the AFROTC, are Joyce Ambler, Joanne Terhark and Marilyn Waterman. The identity of the Little Colonel will be revealed at intermission, when the drill team will form an honor guard and she will be escorted to the stage. Gifts, donated by Stevens and Sons and Kay's, will be given to the Little Colonel, and her escort will present her with a pair of pilot's wings. All the court will carry bouquets.

Pictures Displayed

Flags of the United States wing squadron will be used in the decorations, and a backdrop with the pictures of the court will be placed at one end of the room. Neil Daugherty has arranged decorations. Blue programs with silver wings have been prepared by Loyal Howard.

Larry Pritchett has invited Governor Paul Patterson, State Atty. Gen. Major Thomas E. Rilea, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Norman W. Todd, Col. George La Breche, Cmdr. J. L. Thornton, Lt. Cmdr. George T. Bunn, Major Wilfred H. Schaplow, Major Svejkosky, Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fenix, Dean Mark O. Hatfield, Dean Regina Ewalt, Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist, Dean and Mrs. Seward Reese, and Ed Armstrong.

Chaperons Invited

Chaperons for the evening will be Major and Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Major and Mrs. G. H. Charters, Captain and Mrs. T. M. Velde, Capt. and Mrs. W. A. Kirkman, M/Sgt. and Mrs. R. C. Hartman, M/Sgt. and Mrs. B. E. Morgan, M/Sgt. R. E. Howard, M/Sgt. and Mrs. E. L. Bull and M/Sgt. and Mrs. M. C. Bucken.

General chairman of the affair is Warde Sligh, and assisting him are Bill Briggs, who arranged the Little Colonel selection; Bob Alfred, who has prepared refreshments; and Dick Rohrer, clean-up.

Admission to the dance will be \$1 for persons not in the AROTC.

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Varieties Show Has Dance, Comedy, Plot, Rum Bottle

By Stan Nelson
Collegian Editor

Ten words, three doors, two lamp posts and one empty rum bottle—that's what will make up an integral part of this year's show of shows, the great Parents' Weekend student production, Varsity Varieties of 1953.

The annual campus talent production designed in conjunction with Parents' Weekend to raise money for the campus chest fund will take place next Friday at Salem high school auditorium starting at 8 p. m.

According to director Liz Shields and her assistant, Tom Larson, this year's Varsity Varieties will be a good, clean show, but no one wants to see a good, clean show, so perhaps that line should be discarded in favor of doors, lamp posts and rum bottles. At least they sound interesting.

But that's about all that is known of Varsity Varieties this year. That's all Liz and Tom would tell us—and we're not even sure of the empty rum bottle.

The thing is going to be unique, they said, but they didn't

have to say it—it was already obvious.

Actually, the show is to have a definite plot with Aristotle's concept of a beginning, middle and end strictly adhered to. Approximately ten words will be spoken which might make it a bit difficult to follow, but the directors confidently replied that it wouldn't. It leaves one wondering.

There's more to wonder about, however. The plot is a secret: "shrouded in mystery" so to speak. It takes place "in a second hand book store found in any large city and the events that happen therein." Then there are the lamp posts, doors, and the empty rum bottle.

"This mysterious plot has everything a good plot needs, and possibly more, including happiness, sadness, drama, song, dance. It will have big acts, little acts and medium sized acts. 'Something the campus will remember,' said Liz, to which Tom added, 'It's different.'"

In addition to the things this show does have, there are some things it does not have. Tempest Storm, for instance, will not appear, but there may be sex. But then again, the show is said to be clean. Yet they might have some babe leaning on one of the lamp posts.

There will definitely be no slapstick comedy, that takes words and this show only has ten of them. "Comedy," said Liz, "will be on a high level." Also, no grass skirts this year (get this one) no hula; or at least as such.

There will be a lot of numbers, all of them promised to please. Unusual is probably the word for them. That's what the directors said and they added that some of these numbers have never been done before.

As for atmosphere, there's lots of that. "You name it, we've got it," said Larson. It changes from time to time as the show proceeds on its way.

It sounds like this show has got everything, but mostly at this time, mystery. We're glad to know that the ten words are all in the English language and we have just one question: who emptied the rum bottle?

Selection to Be Made Soon For Washington Student Duo

The selection of the two students who will represent Willamette at the American University in Washington, D.C., next semester will be made "very soon," according to Dean Robert Gregg, who termed this action as a "real honor and opportunity." Any junior, man or woman majoring in one of the social sciences is eligible to apply.

This marks the fourth year that two students have been sent from here to Washington under an agreement whereby credits are transferred back to Willamette.

Students selected have the invaluable advantage of study at the center of the nation's political life. They take one or more regular courses at the university, but the bulk of work is in evening seminars under government officials. Also each student has an

individual project which he works out at one of the government bureaus.

In addition to the advantage of government contacts ranging up to members of the House and Senate and other high officials, students have the added stimulus of association with representatives from many other colleges. Also this semester plan affords an opportunity to see points of historical and present day interest.

A selection of the two candidates will be made by a committee composed of Dean Gregg and Dean Hatfield plus the head of the department of each individual applicant. The desire of the committee is to give every junior in the social sciences who wishes to do so an opportunity to apply as a number already have. Those interested may see Dean Gregg for details.

Last year Don Drake and Bill Jessup represented Willamette. Drake is a political science major while Jessup is in philosophy heading for the ministry.

Indonesian Student Pictures Turbulence of the Far East

Ed Note: This is the first in a series of articles based on interviews with Willamette students from other nations. The series is presented in connection with UN Day, Oct. 24, sponsored locally by Student Unesco.

"I saw the World Health Organization at work and if it's an indication of the work of other specialized agencies of the UN I'm all for it."

The speaker was John Chi (pronounced Chee), transplanted Chinese from Indonesia who is now in his second semester as a chemical engineering student at Willamette.

John, whose sister Mimi is also a student here, told of a devastating malaria epidemic in Indo-China he witnessed six years ago and how the UN agency brought the mass sickness to a quick and decisive end with their modern combatting methods.

Third Time Here

The young traveler, in the U. S. for the third time in his years, had a lot of praise for the world organization and recounted interesting details of his adopted land and of his hope to return to Formosa, seat of Nationalist Chinese government.

Son of a Nationalist Chinese diplomat, John is one of several students studying at Willamette this year. He offered colorful accounts of his experiences and knowledge of the turbulent and beautiful far east.

Ninety per cent of the new Indonesian republic's people are Moslem. Beseiged by the pangs of newness, the republic, freed from the control of the Netherlands since World War II, Indonesia is a country of thousands of islands—lands rich in potential but yet striving for economic stability.

Sharp Class Distinction

Taxes are high but the cost of living is about one-half that of this country. Only 20 per cent of the people are literate, a condition for which John blames the Dutch colonizers. Hence, the educated are venerated and sharp class distinctions are evident along these lines. John said that Indonesian students, usually of the wealthier classes, consider it dishonorable to work at manual labor, even to help themselves through college. John, incidentally, found a job here in an ice cream store this summer.

Indonesia is alive with the threat of communism, according to the foreign student. The new premier for the republic is pro-communist, the country did not join with the United States and other UN nations in the Korean action and further, Chinese communist universities invite and get over 2000 young Indonesian students each year.

Turning his discussion to other far eastern nations, John alluded to the primitive agriculture of nearby Malaya. The farmers own the land in this country but still employ water buffalo, hand tools, and frail bamboo dwellings.

Thailand, or Siam, as it is better known, is in the pro-western sphere, being one of the nations which sent troops to Korea. It is a constitutional monarchy and John pointed out an interesting sidelight in that the Siamese king, of perennial interest to western nations, has composed music for the American musical comedy stage.

Technical Skill Needed

Frankly here to utilize American educational facilities, he pointed out that Indonesia, like all far eastern nations, has a great need for technical ability in the fields of industry and agriculture. Commenting on international technical assistance programs for underdeveloped areas John said that he feels they are in no way akin to the kind of western imperialism that swept the orient in mid-nineteenth century.

Library Displays Due

Asked about a carving on his desk in his room in Baxter hall, John explained that examples of Indonesian culture would be on display in a special showing at the university library beginning Saturday.

First SS Test To Be Given In November

Eligible students who plan to take the selective service college qualification test should contact the local board at the Salem armory for applications, in order to take the November 19 or April 22 test.

Applications for the first test must be postmarked no later than November 2. It has been advised that the student should file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects.

The examination may be taken only once to receive a 2S classification, and must be passed with a grade of 70 or better, or, in some cases, be in the upper percentage of the men in the class.

YW Membership Drive Next Week

"Y is for You" is the slogan for next week's YWCA membership drive aimed at all women students on the campus. Mary Reeh is chairman.

Representatives in the various living organizations will be making personal contacts: Jo Ann Howard at Alpha Chi Omega; Gayle Updyke, Delta Gamma; Fran Miller, Chi Omega; Sharon Dyer, Pi Beta Phi; Marie Mallow, Lausanne; and Ellinor Taylor, Bishop.

The local YWCA group are responsible for the Big-Little Sister program, sponsor a foreign student, and supervise Y-Teen groups. Meetings are held ? ? ?

'Mum' Sale Starts Today

"Remember your mom with a 'mum'" is the slogan of the AWS mum sale for Parents Weekend, announced Julie Mellor, chairman.

Booths will be set up in Lausanne hall and outside the library for those who wish to sign up for "mums" for themselves and their mothers, and will be delivered on Saturday, before of the game.

The cost of the "mums" will be one dollar, and may be paid to the representative in each house, or may be purchased at the stands on Friday and Saturday.

Committee chairmen for the sale are publicity, Pat Gentle; deliveries, Marilyn Parker, and mum sales, Ann White and Nina Hines.

Joint Education Degree Plan Told


Beginning juniors at Willamette university may register fall term in the cooperative joint-degree program in elementary teacher education through consulting with Dr. George B. Martin in the education department.

Under this program a student enrolls in specified courses beginning with the fall term of the junior year and then goes to one of the three colleges of education in Oregon for a concentrated year of professional education for elementary teaching.

Upon completing the program the student will receive a standard elementary teaching certificate in Oregon.

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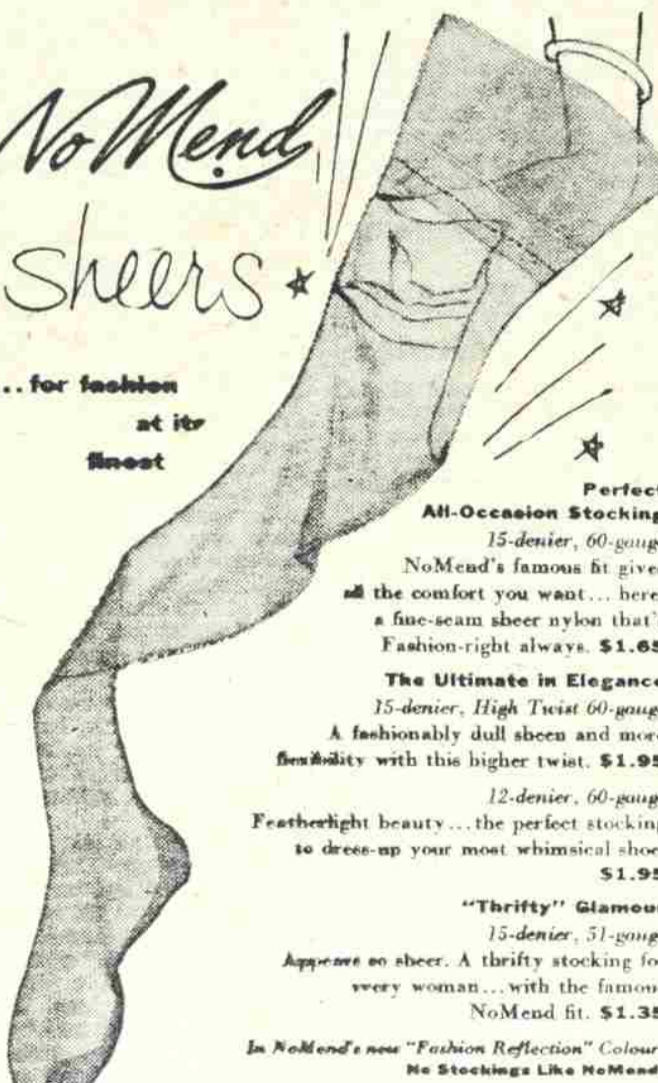
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LIBERTY STREET STORE

K. Kourt Lurks for Unfaithful Frosh

Lettermen Set October 13 For Trial Day

... hats have been seen in abundance this week, as worried freshmen are scurrying around corners trying to evade all big, bad, bold lettermen.

The reason for this frantic conformity is that Kangaroo Kourt, that name dreaded by all freshmen, will be held in chapel on Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Those students who have violated sacred rules set up by Willamette's virtuous lettermen, namely not wearing their rook hats, will be brought before the hard-hearted judges, and sentenced to their deserved fate.

Remembering the tortures that befell the innocent freshmen in past years, all upperclassmen are looking forward with glee to this year's court, which promises to be bigger and better than ever.

In the past such punishments as diapering a duck, eating raw eggs, swallowing goldfish, and taping student's legs together were administered to frightened freshmen who had not abided by the set rules.

So let this be a warning to you freshmen . . . beware of what you do from now on, for everywhere you turn you'll not be alone. The lettermen are watching you at all times!

'Fever' Cast In Rehearsal

Rehearsals began Tuesday for Noel Coward's comedy "Hay Fever," the first drama production of the year, to be presented Nov. 12, 13, and 14.

Marlys Franklin, who was cast in the role of Clara, unexpectedly dropped her part in the play. The vacancy was filled by Judy Grant.

Production crews for the coming play have not yet been chosen, according to Prof. Robert Putman, drama instructor. Those who participate in work both on and back stage will receive points which will count towards membership in Willamette University Players.

Officers Elected For Indep Group

Rebecca Hang was elected president of the independent women's group on campus, and Carolyn Haydahl, secretary, in a meeting held last week at Lausanne hall.

This group, which differs from Lausanne's organization in being composed of independent women only, will meet every Monday evening for dinner and a business meeting.

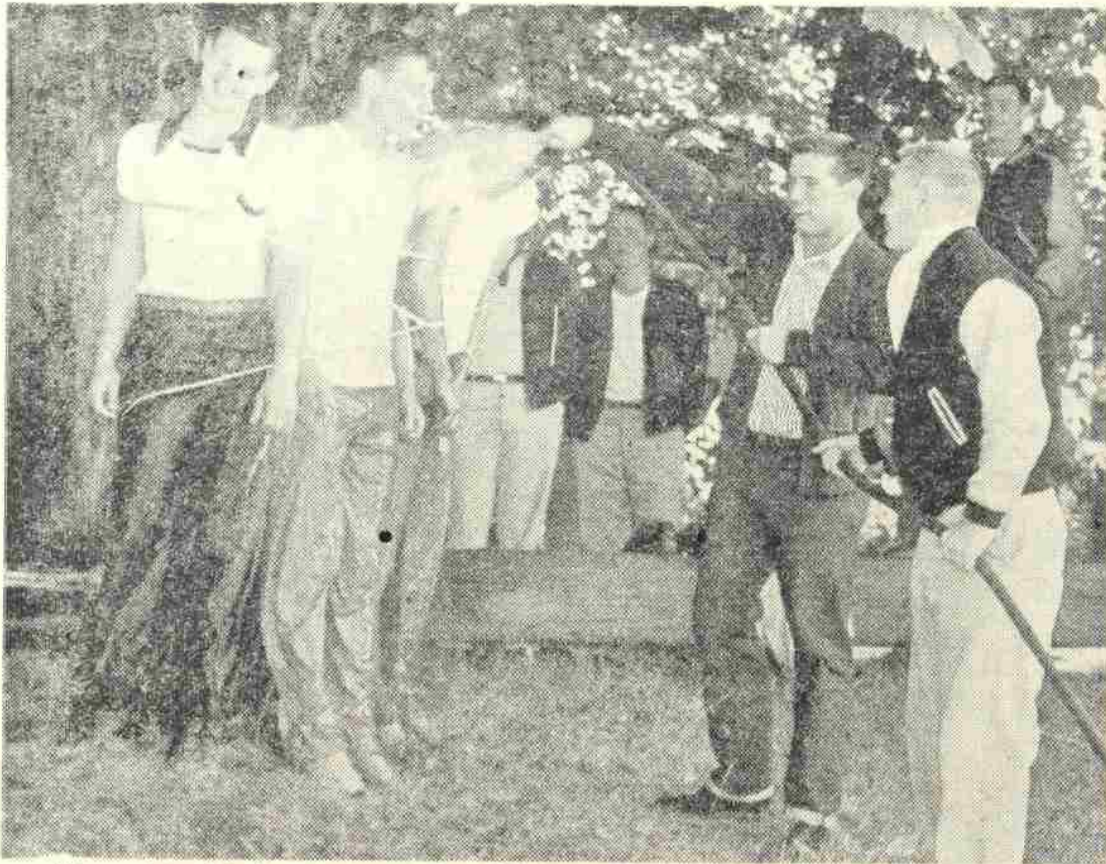
Lausanne women elected Ruthann Acklen as song leader for the dormitory last week. She will lead songs at serenades and at the evening meals.

Opening of Y Set; Facilities Added

... of the new YWCA is scheduled for January, stated Gertrude Acheson, executive director of the Y, this week. The new building can hold 55 women, but only 25 to 50 will be housed when it first opens.

The future home of the "Y" women will include many group activity rooms, a modern gymnasium where classes will be taught by trained leaders. The women will also have kitchen and laundry facilities.

Cost of this YWCA project has totaled \$375,000 to date, and is expected to cost more before completion.



Three subdued freshmen get a preview of Kangaroo Kourt treatment by lettermen Bob Dyer and Dave Anderson. The actual hour of doom for frosh will be during Tuesday convocation, Oct. 13.

Class, Student Body Officers Abundant in Freshman Class

By Carla McKeen
Collegian Assistant Copy Editor
Despite frenzied looks found under those stunning bonnets we affectionately term rook lids, the new crop of frosh come to us with outstanding pasts and serious futures.

They may appear as if they were drowning in the sea of upperclassmen faces but they have really been in the swim in high school. Forty-seven were student body officers, sixty-four held class offices, and many presided over Girls' and Boys' leagues and various other clubs.

The class of '57 boasts 364 who already insist they will win Glee. They also claim the campus' tall-

est man in Neil Causbie who stretches to 6 ft. 7 in. not counting beanie. Whether or not they possess the ugliest man remains to be seen when Homecoming brings the appropriate contest to judge this issue.

Our cardinal and gold plated frosh have selected the usual assortment of majors to guide them to their goals. However, one fellow who later decided against attending Willamette was a true individualist and undoubtedly would have made a name for himself here. He stated on his admissions application that he planned a career as a narcotics agent.

Differences in British Party Discussed by BBC Emissary

The central thesis of British party differences are to be found in equalitarian principals and "not world foreign policy" Mrs. Grace Goldie, an Oxford graduate and emissary of the BBC told a campus group Wednesday.

The alert Scottish traveler, familiar to British television audiences as a member of a press conference type program, breezed through Salem this week as a part of a "learning tour" of the United States and squeezed in some comments on current England between her own questions.

She notably commented on what she believes to be a complete diminishing in the status of the landed families in Britain almost wholly on a voluntary basis.

The change being brought about now started before the passage of the Reform Bill in 1932 and for some 150 years "the whole basis of inherent wealth is being diminished." What could be termed almost a voluntary dispossession of the landed wealthy means that members of this social level are giving up estates to be sold for institutions and to other public bodies, Mrs. Goldie said.

She maintains that the wealthy are thus destroying their own privileges for the benefit of "British life and the life of the world."

The chief issue of disagreement in British political life,

then, is how to spread around privileges once shared by a few and not to spread too thin, says Mrs. Goldie.

In response to questions relating to the communist influence in England at the present time, Mrs. Goldie agreed that here was one vulnerable point in the political structure. She admitted the presence of cell groups dedicated to gaining vital positions in the government, but she believes this influence has tapered off since the war and right now is "not succeeding." The bulwark against the Red influence, she said, is the "solid, conservative weight of the working man."

Mrs. Goldie made these points while talking to one of Dr. Ivan Lovell's history classes. She spoke to several groups around Salem including the Wesleyans Sunday night.

DOWNTOWN DAYS!

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Saturday

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