

Collegian Rated 'First Class'; News Coverage, Style Praised

"First Class" honors, second highest award given college newspapers, were received by The Collegian this week for issues published spring semester last year.

Notification of the award came from the Associated Collegiate Press, an agency which each semester rates college papers all over the country in classes set up according to school enrollment. The "First Class" honor awarded for last semester snaps The Collegian's "All-American" string at two. "All-American," top award for college papers, had been given The Collegian first semester last year and second semester of the previous year.

The Collegian earned 1675 points in the critical analysis, 25 points short of the "All-American" minimum. 1550 points is the minimum required for "First Class." Only nine college papers in the 751-1250 enrollment class received an "All-American" award. Nine school papers in this enrollment bracket received "First Class" honors. Ratings range from "All-American" to "Fourth Class."

Especially praised was the news

coverage in The Collegian. Also favorably cited was news and feature style.

Lowest scoring was made in the sports page analysis. According to comments in the scoring sheet sent The Collegian by the ACP, the sports page lacks "personality."

Members of the staff during spring semester were: Chuck Ruud, editor; Duane Alvord, news editor; Barbara Jackson, assistant news editor; Peggy Cope, copy editor; Jean Martin, campus editor; Julie Mellor, society; and Bob Johnston, sports editor.

Unesco Slates Talk By Andic at Noon

Unesco will meet today at noon in the Lausanne recreation room, announced Lorraine Landrud, president. Dr. Vojtech Andic, economics professor, will speak on the Student Volunteer Movement, and all students are invited to come and bring their lunches.

When asked to comment on the American Legion's recent slam at Unesco, Dr. Andic stated that people should be careful in criticizing an organization such as Unesco.

"It is much easier to destroy than it is to build," he said. "Every group has human defects, and Unesco is doing a very great job with very little money."

Unesco 'Not Subversive' According to Todd, AF

Willamette men may participate in Unesco without fear of air force investigation for subversive activity, according to Lt. Col. Norman Todd, air science professor.

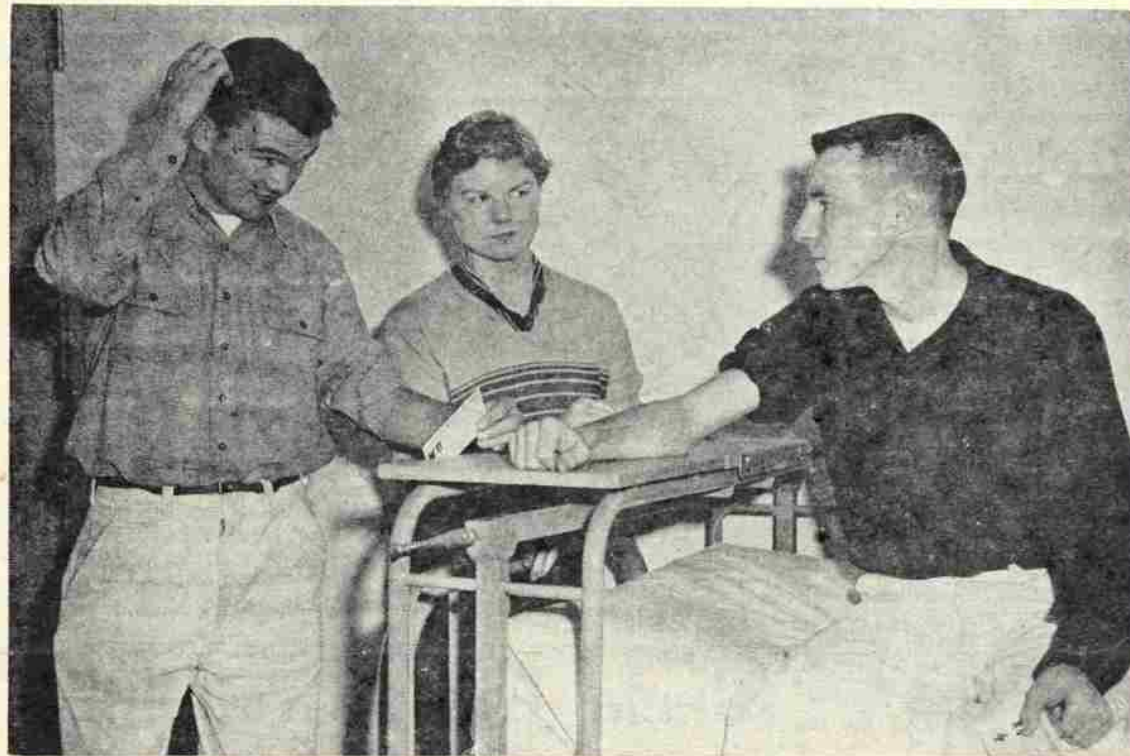
"It is very unlikely that Unesco will be placed on the United States Attorney-General's list of subversive organizations as long as the United States remains in the United Nations," he stated. The general policy of the air force is governed by these declarations of the Attorney-General; the air force

itself does not determine if an organization has subversive tendencies.

"As far as I know," said Todd, "the national policy of the air force does not have any restrictions on those who belong to Unesco."

The controversy arose several weeks ago when the American Legion came out in opposition to Unesco, condemning it as a force toward world government. Internal conflict preceded the final decision, and one important voice in the Legion's ultimate rejection of Unesco was that of Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemyer, retired former commander of the Far East air forces. In a letter to the Legion convention, he urged that the report favoring Unesco be "overwhelmingly rejected."

Todd commented that Stratemyer was acting in a personal capacity and was in no way representing the air force in his stand.



"I'll be proud to roll up my sleeve," theme of the 1955 Blood Drive, is portrayed here by Blood Drive Chairman Bob Boss. Also figuring in the act are sophomore Tom Gail and senior Joan Lawson.

Waller Traffic Plan Debated by Council

Traffic in Waller hall's hallways was the subject of discussion during new business at Student Council meeting this week.

ASB President Dave Finlay pointed out to the council members that several complaints had been received concerning the congestion in the hallways and the stairs of Waller hall between morning classes.

Finlay went on to say that critics had proposed that a traffic system of designating one stairway for "up" traffic and the other for "down" traffic. It was suggested that the stairway facing east be for "up" traffic.

No action was taken by the council Wednesday, the matter being referred to the various living organizations until next week.

Israelite Justice Speaks to Lawyers

Dr. Moshe Landau, justice of the supreme court of Israel addresses the faculty and student body of the Law School this morning at 10, according to Dean Seward Reese. Dr. Landau is an expert in the complex land laws of the Middle East.

LANDAU SERVES as chairman of the committee for the reform of the land law, which advises the government regarding the introduction of modern land legislation to replace the obsolete laws deriving from Ottoman law. He also heads another top-level legal committee, the task of which is to modernize the law of legal aid for the poor.

Justice Landau was born in Danzig in 1912, and studied law at the University of London, graduating in 1933 with a LL.B. degree. Upon graduation, he went to Palestine where he began his legal practice.

IN 1940 Judge Landau became magistrate in Haifa and was appointed judge to the Haifa district court upon the establishment of the state of Israel. Five years later, in 1953, he was called to the supreme court in Jerusalem.

A veteran Rotarian, Dr. Landau now serves as chairman of Rotary's international relations committee. He also serves as one of the governors of the Hebrew Technological college and the Israel Institute of Technology.

Sign-Up Begins for Annual Campus Blood Drive; Convo, ROTC Drill Cancelled on Donation Day

Solicitations began this week for the campus blood drive and will conclude on November 22, the day of donation. The donor may designate any time between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to give his blood.

Drive chairman Bob Boss announced that drill and convocation have been canceled to accommodate those who have no other open time. Various representatives will be soliciting on campus in an effort to contact as many people as possible personally. If you are not contacted and wish to give, you may go to the gym on the day of drawing and your blood will be accepted.

Executive committee for the drive are Bob Boss, chairman; Joan Lawson, secretary; Tom Gail, publicity; and Bruce Philippi, miscellaneous.

Representatives for the various organizations are Charlotte Kleen, Delta Gamma; Nancy Peet and Charlotte Stark, Alpha Chi Omega; June Harms, Pi Beta Phi; Ann Maxwell, Chi Omega; Shirley Riegel,

Lausanne Hall; Marcia Cook, Doney Hall; Jim Cain, Beta Theta Pi; Jim Alexander, Sigma Chi; Dave Johnson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon,

T'n'T at Ten

Speaker at Tuesday's convocation will be Dr. Frank Monk, Reed College professor. "His talk on 'Europe is Different' should be terrific," commented Delpha Short, convocation manager. "I urge everyone to attend."

The Rev. John Cauble of Salem's St. Mark's Lutheran Church will be the speaker at Thursday's chapel.

Glee Petitions Due; Election Tentative

Tentative plans for Freshman Glee Manager election speeches and the election were told in Student Council Wednesday by ASB President Dave Finlay.

Petitions for the office must be turned into the student body office by 4 p.m. November 11. Form petitions necessary for filing for the office are available now in the student body office, Finlay said. These petitions require the signature of 25 members of the freshman class.

No freshman may sign more than one petition.

Depending upon convocation timing, short speeches, by the candidates only, will be presented in convocation November 15. Elections will begin at noon on that day according to the indefinite plans.

Macbeth Rehearsal Advances; Child's Role Now Selected

Scott Putnam, nine-year-old son of Drama Director Robert Putnam, was selected to fill the role of MacDuff's child in "Macbeth," thus rounding out the cast.

Final stages of rehearsals begin with an extra rehearsal Sunday and continue until the performances next Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the new auditorium.

Willamette's presentation of the play has been divided into three acts with two intermissions in contrast to the play's original five acts. Rehearsals this week concentrated on acts, while Sunday and Monday practices will touch particular scenes. Tuesday and Wednesday will be dress rehearsals and Thursday will be a complete performance, including makeup, lighting and sound effects.

Al Laue is the technician in charge of the lighting setup, special effects, and light changes. Carl Ritchie will record the special music for the production's battle scenes, trumpet calls, and interludes. Michelle Edwards and Louise Owens are making the women's costumes.

Student body cards will admit students to the performance. Adult regular admissions will be \$1. Tickets will be available next week between 1 and 5 p.m. at the Fine Arts boxoffice or at Stevens and Sons Jewelers in downtown Salem. Season tickets for the three remaining plays are now available for \$3. The plays are "The Cocktail Party," "House of Bernarda Alba," and "Kiss Me Kate."

Council Says No To Rental Fee 'OK'

A motion to put the Student Council on record as approving the administration's program of rental fees for student admission-charging programs in the new auditorium was defeated Wednesday.

The bill, brought to the floor of the Student Council after having been tabled indefinitely two weeks ago, was defeated unanimously.

Representatives objected to approving something which was questionable in some aspects. Especially in question was the policy of charging drama department productions.

No motion was made to record the Student Council as being opposed to this fee or the rental program in general.

Scholarship Offered

Applications for a Pi Gamma Mu scholarship will be accepted by the national office until December 1, according to Prof. Chester Kaiser, advisor to the campus group. The national social science honor society makes available five scholarships of \$250 annually to apply on graduate study in the social sciences.

Any member of Pi Gamma Mu may apply for one of these awards. Application blanks are available in Professor Kaiser's office.

DEAR ED: Kangaroo Kourt . . . Naughty or Nice?

ANTI KANGAROO KOURT

Dear Editor:

It would seem to me that when we, as students, are required to attend convocation, we have some right to expect programs which are worth our time and attention. I believe this year's Kangaroo Kourt was a violation of these rights. . . . Granted, Kangaroo Kourt is a tradition, but is this tradition going to be allowed to degenerate into a brawl — and one in the lowest of taste, at that? If this sort of thing is to be continued, I certainly hope the student body will be granted the right not to attend such programs. I think there are more worthwhile ways to use one's time.

TRICIA GORDON

The Collegian:

What does Willamette University stand for? Are there any ethical principles it affirms? Apparently not, judging from the Kangaroo Kourt of Tuesday, October 25th. A good question to ask ourselves after something like this, is just how low and childish can we get? What is our criteria for decent, intelligent convocations? It was certainly an insult to any intelligent person to

be required to see what went on at Kangaroo Kourt. The whole thing was typically junior high school. But even more, it was downright vulgar and dirty. Why do our women have to be subjected to such trite and suggestive abuses? What does Willamette University stand for? Should a church related college make room for such "sponsored" requirements? . . . Why don't we grow up and match ideals with action?

ALAN MacKILLOP

To the Editor:

Concerning Kangaroo Kourt . . . who derives the real benefit from this affair? Do the freshmen learn a true and lasting lesson from their submission to older and wiser upperclassmen? Does the student body enjoy watching the ridicule and degradation of our younger set? Do the lettermen have so few scruples that they enjoy pulling these jokes, or is it so-called social pressure and tradition that furthers this enterprise?

I think we all agree that parts of Kangaroo Kourt are as funny as they can be and just good sport. Why not follow our usual (I hope)

standards and be more selective in choosing pranks for next year's Kourt?

MARILYN HANTHORN

Dear Editor:

Apparently we, as college students, have not yet passed the stage of practical jokes that are none too funny and, in fact, are scarcely passable. Last week's Kangaroo Kourt is exhibit A. Is this what we as adults want to witness and "go along with?" It would appear that we are allowing, by being a member of the gang, a tradition that could be fun and funny to degenerate into a free-for-all — a senseless farce.

I personally feel that such a convocation is a waste of time. Why do we allow — even support — such complete lack of maturity and good

taste in our student supported events? I am tired of having to sit through it. Let's improve next time.

MIRIAM MATHEWS

PRO KANGAROO KOURT

Dear Editor:

As a transfer student, I wish to highly recommend your version of Kangaroo Kourt as the best I've seen.

It is necessary that the Lettermen, those who hold the honor of the school, should for one day reign over the campus for which they work so hard. . . .

The Lettermen this year have kept their usual high standards of dignity and at the same time their efficiency of methods in selecting leaders of the class to demonstrate that they all owe allegiance to the classes above to the Lettermen traditions and the modes and customs of the campus.

Eggs, syrup, gold fish for the class president are the best ways possible to demonstrate power. The paddles were conspicuously absent and balloons filled with catsup for those sitting in the bleachers were missed, but the sly humor of the Varsity Ball Queen selection and the jitterbug lesson more than made up for omissions.

A lot of us wish to thank and commend the Lettermen for their excellent job. We urge the addition of a few new twists and shall eagerly await a bigger and better Kangaroo Kourt next year.

A JUNIOR TRANSFER STUDENT

(Name withheld by request.)

INTRAMURAL CONFUSION

An open letter to the Intramural Office:

The law school intramural football team wishes to protest the scheduling of the Saturday intramural league this fall.

Last Saturday we had a game scheduled at West Salem for 9:15 for which we relinquished our Saturday morning's sleep or study to

play, being happy to get the exercise and enjoyment. We were surprised after a while when no one showed up to referee or play — it seems the game was postponed for Homecoming.

We don't mind the postponement, but the date of Homecoming was known when the schedule was drawn up and in reliance on the schedule, we showed up to play. In all fairness, we should have been notified of the cancellation. We aren't clairvoyant, so rely on ordinary means of communication such as the Law School telephone and our bulletin board on which phone messages are posted. We phoned the faculty member in charge of the program, but he said it was up to the student intramural manager to handle such matters; then he laughingly said that such students often neglected to inform the teams. Not much solace to standing in the rain for half an hour to play our second game of the season.

Last year the schedule called for three games on each Saturday. Had that schedule been followed this year, last Saturday would have completed a round robin, each team playing all the other teams in the league. Then the top two or three teams could proceed to the annual championship. This year, if the round robin is to be completed, our last game will be Dec. 3, assuming no game Thanksgiving weekend. Then the playoffs will commence and the final championship will probably be decided in mid January. This slow scheduling is all the worse when we consider the November and December rains which definitely hinder the passing, which is the major, if not the sole offensive tactic in the game.

We feel that such loose scheduling and management is uncalled for and a hindrance to the purpose of the intramural football program.

LAW SCHOOL INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL TEAM

Willamette Collegian

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Member Associated Collegiate Press - Rated All-American

DUANE ALVORD
Editor

BILL BJORKMAN
Publications Manager

Campus Unesco Reorganizes

For all practical purposes, the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization has been cleared of any suspicions of being subversive.

The campus Unesco group has its first meeting of the year this noon. Willamette students need no longer fear being branded a "communist agent" for belonging to the group. Lt. Col. Norman Todd has indicated that Unesco is not on the United States Attorney General's list of subversive groups. He added that it wasn't likely to be on that list unless the United States withdraws from the United Nations.

Of course this "subversive" idea concerning Unesco never has had much of a following here at Willamette. Our local Unesco group has proven time and again the worthiness of its ideals and the effectiveness of its organization. It has shown itself as one of the better organizations on campus.

The Collegian wishes the local Unesco the best of luck in its reorganization meeting this noon. We look forward to another successful year.

Problems of Kangaroo Kourt

Newspaper editors usually are first to carry the banner for social reform. Such is not the case with the apparent student disapproval of the recent Kangaroo Kourt. This editor has received a barrage of letters protesting against the lettermen-sponsored affair and many students have asked that The Collegian come out against the traditional assembly in print.

The Collegian editor did not attend the controversial Kangaroo Kourt this year. He did not attend because it was his feeling that having seen one he had seen them all. Besides that, he has a convocation excuse to attend to more important business of The Collegian.

Having read the letters of protest and having listened to the gripes of others it seems that what went on in Kangaroo Kourt this year was neither better nor worse than what has gone on in previous years. It was the same. This may be wherein the complaints are justified.

The lettermen seem convinced that the tradition of the Kangaroo Kourt should be preserved. The Collegian does not argue with this concept. The service of the lettermen to the school is a valuable thing. That they should be allowed to put on an assembly for the entire student body seems justified. That they should be able to put on a good and novel show seems only reasonable.

The Collegian objects to the current move to abolish many of the traditions of the campus. However, we can find no justification for staying "in a rut." There is a good deal of difference between the "tradition" of Kangaroo Kourt and the "rut" it is running in presently.

It seems unfair to compel students to attend a program to which they object and a program which they have seen before. The lettermen might be surprised to find how many students would attend their show "voluntarily." If they were really clever they could devise something that would appeal to the entire student body rather than just a few.

The Collegian didn't start this move. We don't mind jumping in, however. It has been our opinion for a long time that the lettermen would do well to recreate the program and re-evaluate the aims of Kangaroo Kourt.

Lytle's WUDAP



With her "LYTLE'S WUDAP" (Willamette University Deans and Profs), June Lytle, Salem freshman, begins a series of caricatures for The Collegian. "LYTLE'S WUDAP" will be run periodically throughout the year.

Uncle Tom's Crabbin' By TOM LOREE

—Leave Us Dream, Runcible

As I gaze up in rapt contemplation of the infirmary ceiling, and ponder over the accumulative effect of Parent's Weekend, six weeks tests, and Homecoming on the average student, an awareness of a vital social need creeps into my quivering gray matter (Penny's, deluxe model 3-A, \$2.98). As I meditate further, said social need leaps all over the stage waving flags, turning somersaults, and crying "What this school needs is a Students Weekend."

"Gad," said my valet, busily doing my accounting assignment, "A capital idea. Of course all the preparation will be done by the faculty in their spare time. Think of the fun of going to class and having the professor stumble in, haggard and unshaven from working all night getting things ready for Student's Weekend. You could lecture him severely on the need for proper budgeting of one's time."

AGREEING heartily with everyone concerned, I have taken my pen in hand (and eraser in the other) and drawn up a possible schedule of events for the big weekend. Of course there will be a dead week extending three days before and after, during which time the classes may spring little pop quizzes on all the professors.

Friday nite: A talent show by the faculty for the students. If the faculty deems it appropriate, there may be a maximum of one student act (with or without bicycle).

Saturday: The day will start at a leisurely hour, like 11 in the morning. There will be a place for all students to register, which no one will use. There will also be coffee and donuts for all, which will be used.

Next will be a little talk by one of the dignitaries on "the Excellent Spirit of Willamette" which no one will attend. But we will go to hear the following round table discussion on "The Possibility of Adding

an Extra-Curricular Activities Major to the Willamette Program." Hissing and booing of negative contributions will be encouraged.

LUNCH WILL be a steak barbecue served from an old B-29 the ROTC department had hidden in the basement. All non-students will be served peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

In the afternoon there will be short informal meetings of the professors with all their students, with the students offering constructive criticism on the teaching methods being employed by the instructors. These will be followed immediately by student sessions, in which they grade the professors on their work. Probationary periods will be prescribed for those found to be below a two-point. Dinner will be in the homes of the alumni. Open houses are, of course, in order, so that we may see how Willamette graduates really live.

THE EVENING will be highlighted by a football game between Willamette parents and the Lewis and Clark parents. The cheering section will be formed of alums and faculty, who will have a savage push-ball contest after the game, to determine who will pay for the weekend.

Topping off the day will be a little dance sponsored by the ROTC detachment, with Stan Kenton and a few of the boys doing the music. A smorgasbord-style refreshment bar will satisfy those after-a-tuff-game hungers.

SUNDAY the parents, alums, and faculty will put on a little parade of no less than 10 full-size floats. The construction of these may not begin before Friday. The parade will begin at 3 in the afternoon, to insure ample time for the students to get their rest. The climax of the weekend will be all these groups contesting each other in a squirrel-catching race.

At this point my reverie was shattered by the cracking of whips and cries of pain as the living organizations swung into tearing down the homecoming signs. Back to the world of reality and 4½ hour nites.

Salem Record Shop Introduces Hi-Fi

It has been brought to our attention that the students of Willamette University have not been taking advantage of the marvelous hi-fidelity room at the Salem Record Shop.

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Sigs Choose Semi-Finalists; History of Contest Disclosed

Six finalists for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi are Jeannine Graber, Sandy Mischke, Gwen Fried, Sharon Robertson, Gail Byers, and Nancy Wyly. These girls were featured on a program over KSLM Wednesday night where they were interviewed and their favorite record played.

Three coeds will comprise the sweetheart court from which the sweetheart will be proclaimed at the Sweetheart Ball on November 18.

Ron Butler, president of Sigma Chi, said the three finalists would be serenaded (one finalist a night) at their living organization.

Members of this year's court will receive gifts donated by Salem merchants and attend an alumni luncheon in Portland. Duties of the

Sweetheart include dinner at the house and supervision of pledge work sessions.

TWO MEMBERS of Sigma Chi, Dudley Vernor and Byron Stokes, wrote the Sweetheart song in 1911. Willamette Sigs chose their first sweetheart in 1947, and the first international contest was held in 1948. Every two years an international sweetheart is chosen from the sweethearts of every chapter of the fraternity. Willamette's candidate, Carolyn Sloakum, was runner up in the international contest conducted in 1949. She later married a Sigma Chi.

A new song written by the author of the Sweetheart Song, Dudley Vernor, was introduced last year by the twelve-man Sigma Chi chorus.

Varied Themes Prevail at Three Living Unit Dances

Three house dances will be held this weekend launching the fall series of house dances. South Hall is scheduled for tonight, while Doney and Lausanne Halls will hold their dances tomorrow evening.

South Hall residents and their dates will have a hayride to the Aumsville barn of the Lee Hunts. "Cows downstairs and couples upstairs," added Jim Davis.

Fellows plan to round up their dates around 9 o'clock and the suggested dress is levis and wool plaid shirts for the men and full skirts and peasant blouses for the gals.

DECORATIONS carrying out the barn motif include plenty of hay to lend a gay atmosphere. Bill Bullard's records will beat the rhythm for dancing and refresh-

ments of spiced cider and doughnuts will quench the thirst.

Honored guests are President and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg, Dean Regina Ewalt, and Dean Mark Hatfield.

South Hall's housemother, Mrs. Edna Stokes and Baxter Hall's Mrs. Kathel Hibbert are invited to chaperone.

The women of Lausanne Hall have chosen "Wood Hues" as theme of their formal dance tomorrow evening from 8 to 11 o'clock in the Lausanne dining room, said social chairman Charlotte Means.

MUSIC WILL be provided during the evening by Marty's Men, a combo from the Beta house.

The Social Scoop

By
FLOSSY HODGE
Editor

SOS from Ann Denman who would like to negotiate a trade. Seems that Ann, who wears a 6½ A Spalding bucks came home in a pair that were 7-A from the Sock Hop last Friday night. A firm believer in the old adage "if the shoe fits, wear it," she nevertheless would feel better in her own bucks. Ann may be contacted at 4-5151.

Calvary Baptist's Roger Williams Club meets at 6:15 o'clock Sunday evening in the lower fireplace room at the church. Those desiring to attend may call Marilyn Isaak for transportation.

A panel led by Diane Burkland will discuss, "Was Jesus Just A Man?"

Halloween still appeals to the college set, as last Monday's antics will confirm.

Some of the women from Doney Hall were reported to have eaten for days on the loot they gathered.

The women of Delta Gamma spent a portion of Monday evening in total darkness when a fuse was lifted.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's dinner-time was a festive occasion, as the cause of the mysterious, bubbly coffee was finally traced to Alka Seltzer in the sugar bowls.

Rev. George Swift, rector, St. Paul's Episcopal church, will address Canterbury Club at 12:15 o'clock in Eaton 25. His subject will be "Some Important Doctrines of the Episcopal Church."

Canterbury Club members will leave Salem Sunday evening at 5:15 o'clock for Corvallis and a joint meeting with the Canterbury Clubs of Oregon State College and University of Oregon. Rev. Hal Cross of St. Paul's, Oregon City, will address the combined group after an evening meal at Church of Good Samaritan in Corvallis.

The warm reception planned for Pi Beta Phi's province president, Mrs. Stewart Tuft, was a bit thwarted when the furnace

went out on the day of her arrival. In spite of the fact that frost bite almost set in, Mrs. Tuft's sense of humor saved the day and made the visit a lot of fun.

All students lacking transportation, who wish to attend Willamette's last football game of the season at Linfield next Saturday, are urged by the rally commission to ride the chartered Trailways bus. The commission will sell the tickets Monday.

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The decorations are being planned by Paula Preuss, while the refreshments, headed by Donna Rohlfing, will consist of sherbet punch and cookies.

MURIEL MIETTUNEN has decided upon silver crowns and tassels on a maroon cover for the programs.

According to Donna Holm, general chairman, chaperones for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Putnam, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Trueblood.

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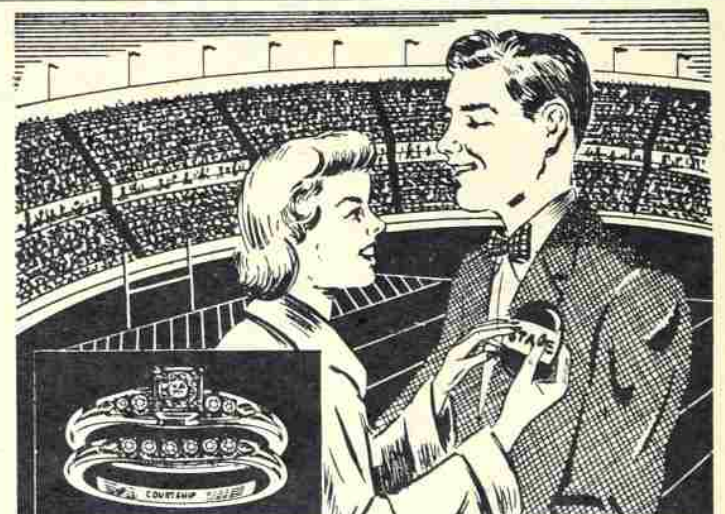
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Cats Go North To Meet CPS

The Willamette Bearcats will be looking for their second victory of the season when they travel to Tacoma, Wash., this weekend to play College of Puget Sound.

Last weekend the Jasons were pummeled by a powerful Lewis and Clark team 34-6, for their fourth straight defeat. The Cats have a 1-5 record for the season so far and a 1-3 record in NWC play.

The only major injury in the Pioneer game was to freshman tackle Gary Raid. Raid received a concussion that put him in the hospital for several days and will probably be on the doubtful list for tomorrow's game.

Coach Ted Ogdahl hinted that there would be several new faces in the Jason lineup this weekend. He is not sure just who they will be, however, until game time. Jerry Kenega and Jim Anderson, who saw quite a bit of action in the L-C game, may have earned themselves a couple of starting halfback spots.

Up in the forward wall Ogdahl may use Dave Ogdahl, his brother, who saw quite a bit of action in last weekend's game and turned in a good performance. Jerry Cypert, a 200-pound freshman tackle, and another freshman, Bob Griffin at 195, may start at guard and tackle positions.

Right at the moment the weakest spots on the squad are at the end and tackle positions. Veteran tackle Dale Greenlee has been bothered by a knee injury that has slowed him up all season. Starting tackle and three year letterman Dave Anderson was injured several weeks ago in the Pacific game. Jerry Kangas, another veteran tackle, was moved over to an end position.

Dean Benson, senior end for the Bearcats, has been bothered all season by a bad knee injury and was reinjured in the L-C game. Jerry McCallister, the other regular end, was moved to quarterback to help spell Benny Holt, Ogdahl's number one field general. In the last few games, Vic Backlund, sophomore from Bandon, Oregon, Keith Harris, a converted quarterback, and Jerry Kangas have been seeing most of the action at the end positions along with the injured Benson.

The two Koani brothers, George and Charley, will be counted on to carry a major part of the offensive burden from their fullback slot. Last weekend the Koani's spelling each other at fullback gained 64 of Willamette's 82 yards on the ground.

Last year the Bearcats defeated Coach John Heinrick's Loggers in McCulloch stadium. So far this year they stand in third place behind undefeated Whitworth and Pacific Lutheran in the Evergreen Conference. Both Willamette and CPS have been defeated by Whitworth, Willamette 13-7 and CPS 19-6.

The Loggers' major weakness is their pass defense. Two weekends ago Whitworth rolled up 139 yards through the air which may give an indication as to what quarterbacks McCallister and Holt might do via the airways.

Drawing the most praise this season from Heinrick is his defensive line and especially the ends. Babe Buholm, Jerry Burke, Phil Yant, Dennis Heinrick, and Arnie Jackmond are just a few of the linemen that drew Heinrick's praise.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Lewis & Clark	3	0	1.000
College of Idaho	3	1	.750
Whitman	2	1	.667
Pacific	1	2	.333
Willamette	1	3	.250
Linfield	0	3	.000

Bearkittens Lose Ball Game to L-C

Coach Bob Dyer and his Willamette JVs, after winning their first game of the season, were handed a 30-0 defeat at the hands of Lewis and Clark juniors last Monday afternoon.

The Pioneer Babes rolled up five TD's in the course of the game, never gaining a single extra point. Four of the five touchdowns came in the first half before the dazed Bearkittens strengthened their defense and held the L-Cers to a single tally in the second half.

Rex Gilley scored twice for the baby Pioneers, both times on short plunges. Joe Boutin also scored one TD and passed to Wes Strahm in the end zone for the other one. The final touchdown was made by tackle Dave Hitchcock when he scooped up a WU fumble and rambled into the end zone after a 28-yard jaunt.

Betas, Phi Delts Post Mural Wins

Tuesday night bowling league action saw a red hot Beta team down Baxter hall 4-0 and the Phi Delts edged Sigma Chi 3-1 in the evening's second contest.

Jerry Patterson was the big gun for the Betas. Patterson rolled a high series of 511 and Dick Moore rolled the high line of 210. Altogether the Beta rollers collected a grand total of 2,132 points.

Kirk Schuefele was almost a one man team for the Independents as he rolled the high line of 177 and also got the high series for Baxter with a 439.

In the Phi Delt-Sig meet hot man on the alleys was Andy Kuehn of the Phis with a high line of 206 and a high series of 543. Top men for the Sigs were Jim Moore with a 199 high line and Ron White with 452 high series.

L-C Spoils Homecoming; Gillett Shines in Victory

Homecoming saying: "a period of happiness, return of old grads and victory on the football field," was indeed a false statement for Willamette University last Saturday afternoon, as three factors denied the 'Cats their moment of glory, these three being a powerful Lewis and Clark grid squad, a freshman halfback by name of Mel Gillett and plenty of mud and rain. Result, a 34-6 shellacking.

The "Pell-Mel" kid was in Coach Ted Ogdahl's hair right from the start of the game, as he scampered 76 yards for a touchdown on the second play of the game. Flippen made good on the extra point and the score was 7-0.

The Bearcats tried four plays of their own next but were unable to penetrate the powerful Pioneer line and were forced to punt, only to

have John Martin throw his 207 pounds against Benny Holt's kicking foot and send the ball bouncing back into the end zone for a safety and two more points for L-C.

Joe Huston's club broke loose in the second stanza. Flippen scooted around his own left end and went 48 yards to score. The PAT was no good.


Late in the third period, Gillett made his final run of the day for 44 yards through right tackle, made a nice cutback and gave the Pioneers another TD and a 21-0 lead. Flippen kicked the extra point to make it 22-0.

With only 1:05 left, Jerry McCallister fired a pass to Backlund that went for 21½ yards to the L-C one foot line, and fullback Chuck Koani bulled his way over for the game's final score.

REN'S DRIVE-IN

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 French Fries - - - - - 10c
 Milkshakes - - - - - 21c

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New Pepcat Officers Define Purpose, Plan to End Probation Period Soon

The Pepcats have recently elected their new officers and are on the way to being taken off of probation, according to president Marie DeFreese. Leading the group through the end of this probationary period will be Sondra Roark, vice president; Margaret Morton, secretary; Nancy Lee, treasurer, and Joan Sherrill, merit chairman.

A YEAR and a half ago the Pepcats were put on probation because they were not accomplishing their purpose, which is to promote athletic activities and to unite the women of the lower division into one group, Miss DeFreese explained. Last year the probationary period was extended another semester and will terminate, if satisfactory improvement has been made, at the end of this semester.

This year's group of approximately 80 freshman and sophomore women have tried to promote school spirit by organizing a yell section at football games. They have also decorated the stadium whenever it was possible, ushered at the games and participated in the band drill at the Homecoming game.

FUTURE PLANS include a money-making project, probably a dance or a sale, and activities similar to those of the football season

for the basketball games. The group has also revised their constitution and brought it up to date.

"We didn't feel that the constitution was adequate for the kind of organization we want it to be now," said Miss DeFreese. "I feel the girls have come a long way in building up the Pepcats but we are still trying to make it better," she continued.

Pepcats meet the second and fourth Thursdays of every month. Although the main drive ended Tuesday, women may still join if they wish.

Committees Begin Mock Convo Work

High student interest is being shown in the Democratic mock convention to be held May 11 and 12, according to Dave Barrows, convention chairman.

Committee assignments for those who signed up are scheduled to be made shortly.

With the assistance of Monroe Sweetland, state senator and Democratic national committeeman, great progress has been made in obtaining a principal speaker. However, nothing definite has been decided.

Assisting Barrows will be Doug Houser, vice chairman; Gay Kent, secretary; Peggy Buckley, publicity; Don Peterson, resolutions; Marian Rutledge, treasurer; Skip Alexander, physical arrangements; Tom Murdock, state delegations; Kent Hotaling, demonstrations; Darlene Snodgrass, programs; and Lewis Bright, banquet.

Tickets Available For Artists Series

Tickets for the remaining concerts in the Distinguished Artist Series will be available, Hal Lang, sales manager announced. Student season tickets are now \$3.25. Reserved seats formerly priced at \$6.00 and \$7.50 are now available at \$4.50 and \$5.40 respectively.

Single tickets are at reserved prices only because the student section is sold out. Left on this year's program are Carl Palangi, Artur Rubenstein, the Winged Victory Chorus, and the Kabuki Dancers as an added attraction.

Who Made These Calls?

The Willamette phone 3-9266 was charged with the following calls made to the Hotel Mallory, Portland, Oregon:

August 25	.90
August 10	.45
August 16	.45
June 1	.45
June 27	.35
May 5	.90
May 17	.45
May 23	.60
Total	\$4.55

Will the person who made them please contact the business office?

275 Alums at Homecoming As Dedication Month Ends

Kick-off for Homecoming weekend and the first official event was the piano concert presented by professor of piano Ralph Dobbs on Friday evening. About 800 people attended this musical program.

Halloween reigned at the sock hop and party after the recital. Decorations consisted of bales of hay, orange and black streamers, plus games of darts and chance. The combo of Martin Wolfe, Don Miller, and Dave Frost furnished the music.

Alumni convocation drew a sparse crowd on Saturday morning but the noon barbecue was attended by 275 former students. Randall's Chuck Wagon furnished the food.

Football game scores took a back seat when the freshman men won

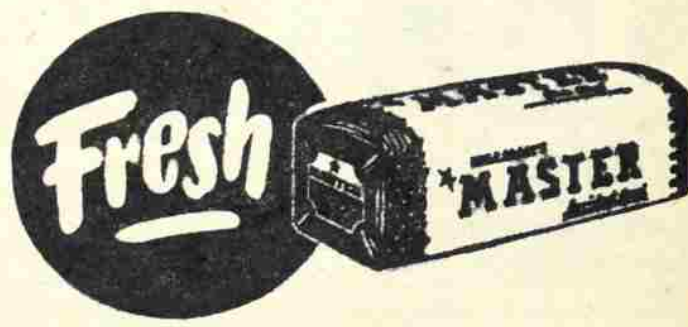
the tug-o-war from the sophomore men and rid themselves of their rook lids.

A portrait of Charles E. McCulloch, chairman of the Board of Trustees, was unveiled by Stauney Olson, sophomore, and JoAnne Terhark, senior, who are holders of the McCulloch scholarships. This surprise presentation was made at the coffee hour and mixer in the art gallery Saturday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

"Return to Paradise" was the theme of the semi-formal dance on Saturday night when students and alumni danced to the music of Bill Becker. In the tropical atmosphere, Homecoming Hostess, Peggy Buckley, presented the trophies to the contest winners during intermission.

Sam Haina, contestant of Pi Beta Phi, was awarded the Ugly Man title and Delta Gamma and Baxter Hall took honors on the sign contest.

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New Guide Additions

Information about two late registrants was received this week for inclusion in the Fusser's Guide. They are Eric Smith, freshman, 1365 Lee, Salem, telephone 4-4201; and James Carey, junior, Rt. 1, Box 212, Lyons, Oregon, Baxter Hall.

Ever hear of a "revolution" in a grocery store?



Compare one of today's modern Safeway supermarkets with the old "cracker barrel" stores of years ago, and you'll agree there's really been a revolution in food retailing methods. Here are some facts about challenging after-college careers in the food business — one of America's fastest-growing basic industries.

those in the retail side of the business — the Safeway Store Manager and his staff. Here, at the "heart" of the business is where many Safeway people have built their careers — and where the financial rewards are often greatest. There are other specialists in buying, marketing, store designing, building, product testing, training and employee relations, to name just a few.

- Q. How does this "revolution" affect career opportunities in this field?
- A. First, it means there are *more* opportunities, since there are more people to feed. Second, it means more *kinds* of opportunities, since today's prepared foods and high-speed handling require a wide combination of specialized skills. Finally, it means *higher levels* of opportunity, job and pay-wise: Jobs requiring more originality, greater skill in planning, and even greater emphasis on managing *people*.
- Q. What kinds of careers are there at Safeway?
- A. Running a large retail organization like Safeway requires a team of many different specialists. The key specialists are
- Q. What are the pay and hours like?
- A. Food Clerk positions — the point where most career employees start to learn the business — pay \$300 a month in this area, almost from the beginning for a 40-48 hour week. The work schedules are planned to provide a full staff at peak-load hours. Food Clerks like the convenience of free mornings and leisure time-off provided by rotated working schedules. Most receive premium pay for Sunday work — and such occasional overtime work as may be required.

With profitable opportunities like this to look forward to, why not give some thought to a career in food retailing for yourself?

There's a career to look forward to in food retailing at **SAFEGWAY**

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To All Willamette Men:

Every issue of The Collegian will carry an ad from "The Mans Shop" in which we will print a number of some male student body card holder. By presenting the corresponding student body card at our store, the student may win a \$5.00 merchandise order.

Today's Winner is 612.

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Activities Board OK's New Records, Schedules AWS Dance, Class Parties

By action of the Activities Board this week, \$40 was granted the record committee to buy new records and a metal cabinet to file them in.

Statements of purpose were accepted by the Board from Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary; Cap and Gown, senior women's

activities honorary; and Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary.

Scheduled were the Associated Women's Students annual dance for March 10, a senior class party for December 14 and a freshman class party for December 9.

Tanya Kudriavcev, the chairman of Unesco's clothing drive, told of plans for collecting clothes for needy persons at firesides on Wednesday, November 30.

Since the faculty is holding a party at Baxter Hall the night of the Christmas caroling firesides, it was suggested that all groups convene there afterwards for an informal songfest.

Major Changes Made by AWS

Two major changes have been approved by the AWS Governing Council in their revision of organization's constitution. First, a collegiate correspondent will be added

to care for all national and regional correspondence. Second, beginning next fall, every woman student will be automatically considered a member.

Since AWS is the women's governing organization on campus, the Council felt that every woman should be a member and hold voting privileges. No definite decision has been reached as yet concerning the mandatory payment of dues next year.

Copies of the revised constitution will be placed in the women's living organizations.

In the sale of mums, the first AWS project of the year, a profit was realized for both Parent's and Homecoming weekends. The slogan "Buy a Mum for Mom," proved effective as the total take for Parent's Weekend, \$49, topped that of Homecoming, \$15.75.

Future projects being considered are some kind of clean-up project and a workshop on leadership, which would be held some Saturday here on the campus.

Drops Due Nov. 19

Word is out from the registrar's office that Saturday, Nov. 19, will be the last day to drop classes without penalty. Drop-out cards are available in the registrar's office.

Grad Makes News in Science Field, Proves Existence of Negative Particles

One of the latest Willamette graduates to make news is Dr. Clyde E. Wiegand, one of four scientists at the University of California who recently made artificial antiprotons, which are negatively charged particles of matter.

Scientists have long believed that antiprotons would eventually be found, but, because they disintegrate upon coming in contact with normal protons, it has been impossible to prove their existence.

Raised in Salem, Dr. Wiegand attended Parish Junior high and Salem high schools. After graduating from Willamette in 1940, with a combined degree in physics and mathematics, he went to the University of California, where he received his master's and doctor's degrees in physics.

While at Willamette, Dr. Wiegand worked as an announcer for KSLM when it opened and helped in the engineering of the station,

and in its development and adjustment.

Wiegand is remembered by Dr. Chester F. Luther, head of the math department, as a brilliant student who liked to work out things by himself.

Two Clubs Draw Probation Period

Pepcats, the freshman and sophomore women's pep club, is on six month probationary period, and Tau Kappa Alpha, the speech honorary, has been placed on one year probation according to Neil Causbie, ASWU first vice president.

Placed on probation at the beginning of last year the trial period for Pepcats will be extended to the end of the semester because of renewed interest and activity.

Tau Kappa Alpha began its year of probation at the beginning of this school year.

Probationary action was deemed necessary because the groups failed to live up to their statements of purpose. If the organizations have not improved their functions as campus activities by the end of their probationary period, they will be disbanded.

Jory Will Attend Coast Conference

Registrar Harold B. Jory expects to leave tomorrow for the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars conference at Berkeley, Calif.

This past week Jory was scheduled to speak at the Northwest Placement Officials conference in Corvallis. He spoke on the subject of preparation and orientation of teachers.

Five Recent Grads Teaching in Area

Teaching in Salem area schools this fall are five graduates of recent classes. Four of these teachers are from the class of 1955 while one, Kent Myers, is a graduate of the previous year, 1954.

Don Empy, is an instructor in social sciences and coach of the cross country team at South Salem high school.

Glenn Smith has joined the English and speech department of North Salem high.

Miriam Bednarz is giving vocal training to children at Fairview Home.

Kent Myers is teaching at Albany junior high, where he is an instructor of physical science.

Lyle Wilhelm is teaching chemistry and biology at Sweet Home high school.

Gift Certificate Offered

The Men's Shop of Salem is offering a \$5 merchandise bond each week to a male student. Beginning this week this prize will be awarded by student body card numbers and the numbers will be published in The Collegian.

These bonds can be claimed any time during the following week.

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"TRIAL"
with Glenn Ford & Dorothy McGuire
"HIGH SOCIETY"
with Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys

NOV. 9-10 WED. & THURS.
"DESERT SANDS"
with Ralph Meeker & Marla English
"FORT YUMA"
with Peter Graves and Joan Vohs

CAPITOL
PHONE 3-5050

NOV. 4-5 FRI. & SAT.
"LUCY GALLANT"
with Jane Wyman & Charlton Heston
"HEADLINE HUNTERS"
with Rod Cameron

NOV. 6-10 SUN. thru THURS.
"Rebel Without A Cause"
with James Dean & Natalie Wood
"ILLEGAL"
with Ed. G. Robinson & Nina Foch

GRAND
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NOV. 4-8 FRI. thru TUES.
"Strategic Air Command"
with James Stewart & June Allyson
"Duel on the Mississippi"
with Lex Barker & Patricia Medina

NOV. 9-10 WED. & THURS.
"SUMMERTIME"
Katharine Hepburn & Rossano Brazzi
"THE MALTA STORY"

DRIVE-IN Theatre
Lush Escapes - Starts 9:30 - 2-7829

NOV. 4-5-6 FRI., SAT., SUN.
"THE MAN FROM LARAMIE"
with James Stewart & Arthur Kennedy
"THE NAKED SPUR"
with James Stewart & Janet Leigh

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