

Mark Hatfield to Enter State Primary

Willamette Collegian

Dean to Quit Willamette When Term Ends July 1

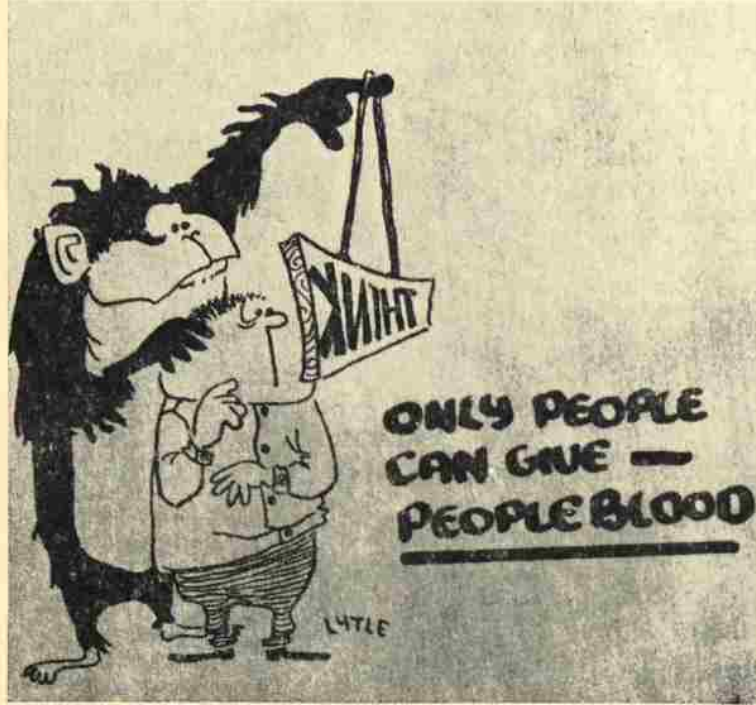
1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1955
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXVII

Salem, Oregon, Friday, November 18, 1955

No. 10

Boss Urges More Pledges, Adherence to Fat Free Diet



Challenge Fund Needs \$4211 to Make Up Students' Deficit

With a goal of \$4,211 to be contributed by students during the week of Challenge Fund solicitations, November 28-December 3, Volney Sigmund and his committees are making final plans for meeting the deficit necessary to complete the student contribution to the fund matching the \$250,000 originally donated.

Noting that an extensive program for student contacts has been planned, Sigmund reminded students that the keynote for the success of the drive is the individual feeling of responsibility toward paying for the three new buildings.

It is also felt that having the actual buildings on campus will stimulate students to contribute, he added, whereas before there has been only an abstract idea to present to people.

Freshmen will be the biggest target of the organization representatives, because they have never contributed. If each of the 350 freshmen would sign over his ten-dollar room deposit or its equivalent in cash, over three-fourths of the needed amount would be raised.

There are a total of 700 students who have never given to the fund,

Sigmund estimates, and if each of these students could be urged to contribute, an excess of funds might be realized.

Activities Calendar

Today: Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball, Crystal Gardens, 9 p. m.
Phi Delta Theta house dance, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow: SAE house dance, 8:30 p. m. Baxter house dance, 8:30 p. m.

Beta house dance, 8:30 p. m.
Sunday: Movie "Martin Luther," Waller Hall, 8 p. m.

Tuesday: Blood drive, gym, 9-5.
"The life you save may be your own."

POST VACATION

Monday: Challenge Fund drive begins.

Tuesday: Convocation, gym, debate between Howard Morgan and John Merrifield.

Wednesday: Firesides, Unesco clothes drive.

Thursday: Chapel, First Methodist Church.

An appeal to prospective blood donors to sign pledge cards, and adherence to a fat free diet on the day of contribution, November 22, were urged by Bob Boss, blood drive chairman, as the drive began its last week of solicitation.

Boss reported that only 300 pledge cards have been signed to date, and he urged all students wishing to contribute to obtain cards in the 'Cat Cavern or the library. He will also fill out cards for individuals if he is called at 2-9246.

Blood will be accepted by the Red Cross, Tuesday, November 22, from 9 to 5 in the gym. Students should be present at the time designated on their pledge cards. However, it is not necessary to have pledged blood, and anyone wishing to give may go at any time during the day and his blood will still be accepted. Two doctors will be present at all times, and registered nurses will do the administering with the aid of volunteer workers.

Miss Lorena Jack, director of dormitories, announced that a diet free from fatty foods, which is necessary for all blood donors, will be served in all on-campus living organizations on the day of donation. Violation of this diet may result in rejection.

Butter, milk, and salad dressing will be items missing from the table for breakfast and lunch. However, students can relax, for a huge Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings plus two glasses of milk will be served on Wednesday evening.

Deal Loan Fund Established By Bell Telephone Executives

Checks totaling \$1,385.30 were received by President Smith recently for the Herbert L. Deal Loan Fund. Deal, who attended Willamette in 1924, died last May at which time he was assistant vice-president in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York.

The contributions came from 255 company officials, after his widow, Mrs. Kathryn Deal of Summit, New Jersey, also a former Willamette student, suggested that such a fund be established.

In June, 1953, Deal pioneered the establishment of the Bell System Executive Conference, a broad gauged training conference for Bell

By DUANE ALVORD
Collegian Editor

Dean Mark Hatfield announced publicly his intention to enter the primary election in May as a candidate for Secretary of State at a press conference in Portland yesterday morning.

Speaking before radio, television, and newspaper reporters in the Benson Hotel, Willamette's Dean of Men and State Senator answered questions and announced plans for the coming Republican primary campaign.

Rally Commission To Promote Spirit With Yell Contest

Here's your opportunity to show your literary talents as well as your school spirit. The Rally Commission is now sponsoring a contest for all students of Willamette to write a school yell for athletic contests. Here's all you do:

1. Write a yell of 25 words or less.
2. Make it applicable to any sport.
3. Show your originality.

And here's the best part of the contest for you. The top three yells will be awarded \$10, \$5, \$2 respectively.

Entries will be judged on:

1. Their applicability to Willamette.
2. Their originality.
3. Their enthusiastic appeal.
4. Their adaptability to all sports.

All entries will be the property of Willamette University and the decisions of the judges will be final. The judges reserve the right to edit any entry after the final selection. The contest will close Wednesday at 4 p. m. Present all entries to the student body office.

System department heads. The contributors were "graduates" of this conference and represent every state in the Union as well as Canada.

Death Knell for T'n'T

As of last week's issue of The Collegian, the T'n'T announcement about chapel and convocation speakers and programs is extinct. It will be replaced by announcements in the activities calendar, and by regular news stories highlighting the activities in chapels and convocations.

At the same time Hatfield made known that he will leave his job as Dean of Men and Assistant Professor of Political Science here when his contract expires July 1, 1956.

Hatfield's statement to the press contained the following purpose:

1) To assure integrity and personal faithfulness to duty in the administration of the department of state.

2) To support further reorganization of state departments to achieve added efficiency and improved service to the public.

3) To lend sympathetic understanding to the administration of the state institutions as a member of the Board of Control.

4) To make of the department of state an agency that will earn the confidence of the public for the character and friendliness of its service.

Recent political developments within the state GOP indicate that Hatfield will probably go into the primary uncontested. Previously



mentioned candidates for the office have announced their intentions to back Hatfield.

Dean Hatfield informed The Collegian that despite the outcome of the general election next November he will not be back at Willamette. His decision does not necessitate a resignation. Hatfield will simply not renew his contract at Willamette for the coming year.

His decision to enter the race for Secretary of State involves more than just a continuation of his political career, Hatfield made clear. It means that he will leave the educational field for full-time politics, he added.

Hatfield expressed "regret" at the thought of leaving Willamette. "My decision is based upon a great deal of soul searching," he remarked.

"Willamette students will not be solicited to work in my campaign," Hatfield told The Collegian. "This does not mean that I will not appreciate voluntary support," he added.

Unesco Hears 'Cooperation' Stressed by Hatfield

Dean Mark Hatfield, the night previous to his announcement that he will seek the GOP nomination for Secretary of State, spoke up against the American Legion's ban

on Unesco at a meeting of the campus Unesco in Lausanne Hall.

"Are we for international understanding and cooperation, or are we for withdrawing into a shell of

isolationism?" Hatfield queried. In expanding this statement Hatfield emphasized that the real problem is of greater importance than the question of being pro-Unesco or anti-Unesco.

The Legion, he said, has not taken any definite stand against the group, but has postponed judgment until further investigation occurs. One faction in the Legion had charged Unesco with advocating world government, being atheistic, and being communistic.

According to Hatfield, the accusations of atheism and communism were found without grounds, and that of favoring world government stemmed from Unesco's interest in overcoming narrow nationalism and promoting world cooperation.

Hatfield continued that this anti-Unesco sentiment is only one aspect of a far-reaching attitude of preju-

dice in this country, and urged that students be on guard against those attempting to pervert patriotism.

Himself a member of the American Legion, Hatfield has once before been at odds with the national policy. He had tried to block at-

tempts to discourage adoption of the first Hoover Commission report.

He emphasized that national Legion action does not necessarily reflect the feelings of local organizations or individual members of the Legion.

Council Called Into Special Session

An extra session of the Student Council was called yesterday afternoon to clear the agenda before Thanksgiving vacation begins Wednesday. No council meeting will be held next week.

Two women, Joann Pym and Marilyn Isaak, were elected to student positions on the publications board for this year at the first meeting of the week, Wednesday.

A special report by Bill Strand on the advisability of purchasing two tickets to all functions held at Willamette for student body officer use failed to receive approval. Instead it was passed that sponsoring

organizations be asked to "donate" two tickets for the student body officer use.

Yesterday the Council heard the report prepared by George Hoyt on the advisability and plans for redecorating and using Chresto Cottage as a student union. It was suggested that the Council look into the possibility of using the old art building for the same purpose.

The Associated Women Students have offered to donate time and talent to redecorating Chresto if it is approved by the Council. It was announced that the Salem Mothers' club is also to help redecorate.

Runkel Defends Speech Honorary

Dr. Howard Runkel this week defended Tau Kappa Alpha, speech honorary to which he is advisor. The organization was recently placed on probation by the Activities Board.

"To the best of my knowledge, all requirements made known to me have been met," Runkel asserted. "Our statement of purpose was turned in months ago; there's a carbon copy of this statement in my office files. No budget can be submitted simply because there is

none—the organization has no income, no expenditures, no funds." "Naturally," he continued, "we stand willing to cooperate to the best of our ability. It is to the interest of all that we do so."

Neil Causbie, chairman of the Activities Board, said that the honorary was placed on probation because, until this fall, it had failed to turn in the necessary statement of purpose. "It (the organization) must justify its existence in order to be taken off probation," Causbie stated.

Dear Lettermen: En Garde

Dear Editor:

We have become dissatisfied with the entire student approach to Kangaroo Kourt. Aside from the fact the entire convocation bored us, we were not personally affected. But it is obvious from the letters to the Collegian that some students found parts of it embarrassing and repulsive. In their reply to these student objections to Kangaroo Kourt, the Letterman's Club has failed to realize the extent or implications of the question.

First, it seems to us that the Letterman's Club, rather than answering the questions, merely attempted to "cut" or discredit their opponents. Questions aren't answered and arguments aren't refuted by attacking the individuals who make them. Second, we suppose the opponents could have given Kangaroo Kourt a complete new agenda, but it was our understanding that the Kangaroo Kourt was a letterman's project. To show dissatisfaction with specific aspects is enough. To anyone who attended, the acts that were deplored were clear enough. Third, the argument that "idealistic personal opinion" should be ignored is false. All our personal standards are idealistic but our actions must be evaluated according to our standards.

Yet, we recognize that the Letterman's Club and their opponents have two completely different standards. Which standard should we accept? One of the letters asked the question, "Should a church related college make room for such requirements?" What does it mean when we say Willamette university is a church related school? To what extent should the church's standards be accepted or ignored in student activities and convocations? Should the church influence our activities at all? Should the church influence University policy?

Sincerely,
MARTIN BURLINGAME
DON LAWS

To the Ed:

It seems like a pretty broad statement without any clarification that the Lettermen could say that Kangaroo Kourt was not vulgar. Then however, we must acknowledge that it takes a sense of values to know when something is vulgar. Let us be specific and concrete. In

the choosing of the Varsity Queen, two girls were surrounded by Lettermen and from the enclosed circle underwear flew. How suggestive can you get? Just where were the Lettermen's pure motives seen in that case? Or what about the jitterbug done on the gym floor where a personal women's accessory was

dropped by the male involved. Lettermen, don't try and be naive—it won't work. Perhaps your letter showed that you were uncomfortable because your vulgarity had been spotlighted. At least it showed you were disturbed—the thing you need to be very much.

ALAN MacKILLOP

To the Editor:

Last year, as a high school senior, I really looked forward to college. I was expecting to be able to come down here and be an individual, to think for myself, and to not be compelled to follow any crowd.

Now that I am here, I find things different. Instead of being able to think creatively and independently and voice his own opinions, one gets crushed and hushed for speaking up. An organization gets criticized and they immediately retaliate against the critic. Why could not they have evaluated the source of the criticism to see if the source could be objectionable? I saw no need to single out MacKillop and call attention to his picture in the annual. It was unrelated. The kind of fun or joke he was shown doing is quite a bit different from the type involving sex or morals. I'm sure no one minds a practical joke or stunt on the "pie throwing" type. I know I don't!

It seems to me that the basic need of this campus is for each and everyone of us to think through our actions. (Including their results.) We should not let groups we belong to govern our ideas.

If we are going to be thinking individuals, we might change our school's name to something like Lethargic U. and stop claiming that it is founded on Christian principles. The typical purpose of our students seems to be "status quo," not anything dealing with Christianity.

DAVE McCLARD

Uncle Tom's Crabbin' By TOM LOREE

Thanksgiving Special

Ah, Thanksgiving time. The smell of rotting leaves and wet wool filling the air, football season's winding up as the cheer leaders resign themselves to permanent cases of laryngitis, the sound of busy profs industriously gathering nuts for the long hard winter coming, the filling station men happily regarding the large stacks of empty anti-freeze cans. Does things to one's blood. Like solidifying it.

Thanksgiving inspires thoughts of our pioneer fathers, too. These thoughts take the shape of old familiar legends about our intrepid fore and rum runners. Take for instance the tale of Miles, John and Priscilla.

SCENE: In the crude but happy hamlet of White Rock we see two men standing in the main and only street conversing. Upon closer inspection they turn out to be Miles Standoffish and John Aldenfeffer, who are ogling a young damsel, name of Priscilla Primworthy. Let us quietly lower our eaves:

JOHN: Yonder young damsel we are ogling methinks is a bit of the most.

MILES (who hated camels): Methinks thou thinks she thinks same-ward toward thou.

JOHN: Mehopes so. Doest thou wish to make discreet inquiries for me and find out?

MILES: No thankst thou. I cannot harkest said maid. Thereupon he goes trundling off to hunt a wild used-car dealer for dinner. (John shyly approaches Priscilla and speaks.)

John: Prithee, babe, I greets thou this fair brite.

PRIS: Getting lost, royalist creep. Doncha ever knock?

JOHN: Leave us not beateth around the bush. How wouldst thou like to get married?

PRIS: Crazy! Whateth to?

JOHN: Me.

PRIS: YOU?

JOHN: Me.

PSYCHE: Darn! (They got the water too cold again!)

PRIS: Darn! Mehoped for a bid from Mynheer Standoffish. Thou artest sure thou speakest not for him?

JOHN: I got enough trouble speakesting for me, much less him-est.

Gordon Praises Macbeth Performance

By Tricia Gordon

The Willamette drama department officially launched its 1955 series of plays last Friday and Saturday nights with its presentation of Shakespeare's tragedy "Macbeth." The presentation of this drama would be a formidable task for the most professional of dramatic organizations, and for a non-professional group with dramatic limitations the undertaking is indeed an ambitious one. Nevertheless, the recent presentation benefited from several outstanding performances, continuity and fine timing, and some novel ideas.

FORTUNATELY, the leads for the production were strong and well-chosen: Richard Geer in the title role, and Sheila Laue as Lady Macbeth. Perhaps Mr. Geer's portrayal brought about the mental and moral disintegration of Macbeth rather early in the play, but he did well at compensating for this by further intensifying his performance as the play progressed. I considered his "dagger scene" a very effective piece of work. Mrs. Laue's Lady Macbeth was an extremely forceful and dynamic characterization, and Lady Macbeth emerged as perhaps a more exactly limned character than did Macbeth.

Irrespective of which character gained precedence, however, the combined strength of the leads served to spark the entire production. Also deserving of mention are several performances of less important roles. The redoubtable three witches, done by Clarine Woolery, Barbara Ruhle, and Donna Leonard, blended together into a kind of hideous cacaphony—a mixture of sibilant and harsh cackling that created a convincingly surrealistic atmosphere. Credit for clear diction and capable performance goes to Robert Chidester as Banquo; Louise Owens as Lady Macduff; Donna Ruth as the Gentlewoman; and George Nelson as Macduff.

THE USE OF lighting and music for this production, if a trifle overdone, still lent decided continuity to the play—which might have sadly limped without it. The lighting accompanying the witches' scenes became a leitmotiv, re-occurring consistently throughout

the drama. Besides invoking specific moods, the lighting served to indicate the particular time of day. The purist might contend this use of lighting by arguing that, even though Shakespeare indicated night in his plays, it was absolutely impossible to simulate darkness in the theaters of the period; therefore, in order to reproduce as closely as possible the atmosphere of the original Shakespearean theater, no dark or gloomy lighting should be employed in the modern production.

This argument seems hardly tenable, and if Shakespeare had had available the means of the modern theater, he would undoubtedly have made use of them. However, brevity in the use of both the music and lighting in the Willamette production would have been more effective. One began to grow weary of the constant tension produced by lights of brilliant blue, yellow, green, and red, and of throbbing drumbeats alternated with blaring strains of Stravinsky and Copland.

IT WAS A novel experience to see Hecate and her cohorts come suddenly flying out of the orchestra pit in a burst of fire and brimstone. Their technique lent a realistic, if somewhat athletic, tone to their entrances.

In general, the current produc-

tion of Macbeth made good use and ambitious use of the resources of a great play and an outstandingly equipped modern theater.

Willamette Collegian

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Member Associated Collegiate Press - Rated First Class
DUANE ALVORD Editor
BILL BJORKMAN Publications Manager

so be it

It was with a great deal of soul-searching and regret that Dean Mark Hatfield arrived at a decision whether or not to remain in the educational field or to leave Willamette for a full-time political career. It is with deep regret that we receive his decision to leave us.

Mark Hatfield has always possessed a keen interest in political activity at all levels. He has served the state well both as a member of the House of Representatives and as a Senator. At the same time he served Willamette well as Dean of Students and assistant professor of political science. He has been a personal friend and advisor for many Willamette students.

We all knew that the decision had to be made sooner or later. Dean Hatfield was bound for bigger and better things. The problem remained whether he would choose education or politics. The decision was much more than simply selecting "stepping stones."

Dean Hatfield has made it clear that he is not going to solicit help in his campaign from Willamette students. This doesn't mean, however, that he won't accept volunteer help. Hatfield will have a hard time turning down the help of the many students we know will rally to his support in the coming campaign.

Willamette's loss is certain to be a great gain to politics in the State of Oregon.

our part of the bargain

It seems people have been after us all year to give this or that to some charity for some reason. If it hasn't been money it has been blood. All of them have been based on a pretty sound need.

It is natural then that the student balks at the call for money for the student Challenge Fund. Why give toward something that we already have?

The fact is that we have the buildings financed through Challenge Fund because the Board of Trustees had faith enough that students and friends would come through and fill the between income and expense.

Willamette can rely on no tax or levy. It is up to people like us to support it with our donations. Our goal was to raise but \$10,000. Alumni and friends were to raise \$1,000,000. Let's keep our part of the bargain.

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Wallulah Pictures Being Taken From 7 to 9 Each Evening

Individual picture taking for the Wallulah started Tuesday at the Kennell-Ellis studio, 520 State street. Contrary to a previous announcement, photographs are being taken at the studio rather than in the living organizations.

Delta Gamma and Chi Omega commenced the picture-taking process this week. The schedule will continue as follows: Nov. 21 and 22, Lausanne Hall; Nov. 28 and 29, Doney Hall; Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, Alpha Chi Omega; Dec. 2, Pi Beta Phi.

The designated period for students is from 7 to 9 each evening, and lists will be posted in the living organizations so that individuals may sign up for specific times.

Town students may go to the studio any time between 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Mondays through

Thursdays and 9:50 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Fridays. They are especially urged to go in on the Friday of Thanksgiving vacation.

Willamette Enters Placement Group

Increased attention by an ever enlarging number of employers of college graduates will be one of the benefits gained by Willamette's entry into the Northwest Association of College Placement Officials it was announced by the registrar's office.

For many years a member of the Oregon Institutional Placement association, the University has only recently joined the College Placement organization. This association is organized into two sections, teacher placement and industrial placement. Willamette will participate in both.

Membership in the Northwest Association is expected to bring representatives from a much larger number of industries and businesses to the Willamette campus.

The placement service is located in the registrar's office and Mr. Jory serves as director with Miss Cora Tiffany as secretary. Those desiring teaching positions next year are urged to secure placement forms at once. Those wishing business and industrial positions should notify the placement office at once and fill in the proper forms as soon as these are developed.

At present two interviews are scheduled, one with Dow Chemical company, February 16, and one with Union Carbide company, February 24.

Student Recital Set Tuesday at 3

The fifth concert in the student recital series will be presented Tuesday at 3 by the College of Music. This concert will be in the music building and all students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Leading off the program will be pianist Sandra Nickel with her rendition of "Sonata D Minor" by Searlatti and "En Bateau" by Debussy. Eric Smith, violinist, has selected Bach's "Concerto in A Minor" as his contribution to the recital. He will be accompanied by Barbara Freitag.

"Le Mal du Pays" or "Homesickness" by Lizet and "Etude-Tableau, Op. 33, No. 7" by Rachmaninoff are the selections of Mary Stout, pianist. String instrumentalists Amy Jo Blomberg and Marilyn Hanthorn, violinists, and Allen Gove, celloist, will team up on "Fantasy for Three Like Instruments" by John Hilton.

Hawaiian Tour Prospect Voiced by Housemother

A summer in Hawaii is the prospect before Mrs. F. C. Wissenbach, Doney Hall housemother, on the condition that ten young women accompany her. If ten women sign up for a Hawaiian tour through Mrs. Wissenbach, she will receive an all-expense paid trip to the Islands as their counselor.

Women going on the tour have a choice of two groups. The campus group, composed of women who wish to enroll in the University of Hawaii for the summer session, will live in Wilcox Hall on the campus of Mid-Pacific Institute, a private school adjacent to the University.

Women preferring the college beach group plan will live at the Islander Hotel in studio apartments. Those signed up in this plan are not required to enroll in the University summer school.

This will not be an entirely care-free vacation for Mrs. Wissenbach. Housemothers who go to Hawaii on the tour have the same degree of responsibility as during the regular school year.

Any Willamette coed interested in a summer in Hawaii under the plan, sponsored by J. D. Howard Tours, should contact Mrs. Wissen-

bach at Doney Hall for full information, including details on a method of gradual payment for the vacation.

The basic cost of the college beach group is \$549 for triple hotel rooms and \$574 for a double room. The price of the campus group is \$429. These basic prices include travel and lodging expenses. Tuition at the University is \$5 per credit hour, with a minimum of two hours required.

'Chatter' to Feature Thanksgiving Satire

A humorous Thanksgiving program, possibly a satire on the landing of the Pilgrims in America, will be presented by Wayne Harris on Campus Chatter, Tuesday at 8:30 on station KOCO. Harris is writing the script which will be in a comic vein.

The weekly program is produced by the radio program planning and production class. Each of the eight members of the class will be in charge of two programs throughout the year. At present they are trying to record some advance programs so that there will be no break in broadcasts during Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

Speech Tourney Draws Debaters

Seven Willamette University debaters and their coach, Dr. Howard W. Runkel, will leave for Pacific Lutheran college, Parkland, Washington, on Sunday afternoon, November 20, for a three-day long Western Speech Association forensic tournament.

Representatives from 57 colleges and universities from eleven western states will participate in this event, which is being held for the first time in recent years in the Pacific Northwestern area.

Debating for Willamette are: Marian Rutledge and Dan Dearborn; Lewis Bright and Pat Farley; Donald Law and Jack Jones. Margaret Morton will participate in oratory and interpretative reading.

A total of more than 350 speakers will enter the tournament's various types of speaking events. The debate topic for this year is Resolved; that the non-agricultural industries of the United States should guarantee their employees an annual wage.

Vets Forms Ready

Monthly certification forms for P. L. 550 veterans are now ready to be signed. These forms will be mailed in to the Veterans Administration on Dec. 2, so those concerned are urged to come in to sign them either before leaving for Thanksgiving vacation or immediately afterwards.

Dean Ewalt Leads Education Program

Dean Ewalt acted as program chairman for the Delta Kappa Gamma honorary society's dinner meeting in McMinnville this week. Developing the theme of world understanding, Dean Ewalt used the topic, "Student Exchange Brings Understanding."

Delta Kappa Gamma is an honorary society in education for those who have done outstanding graduate field work on the secondary or college level.

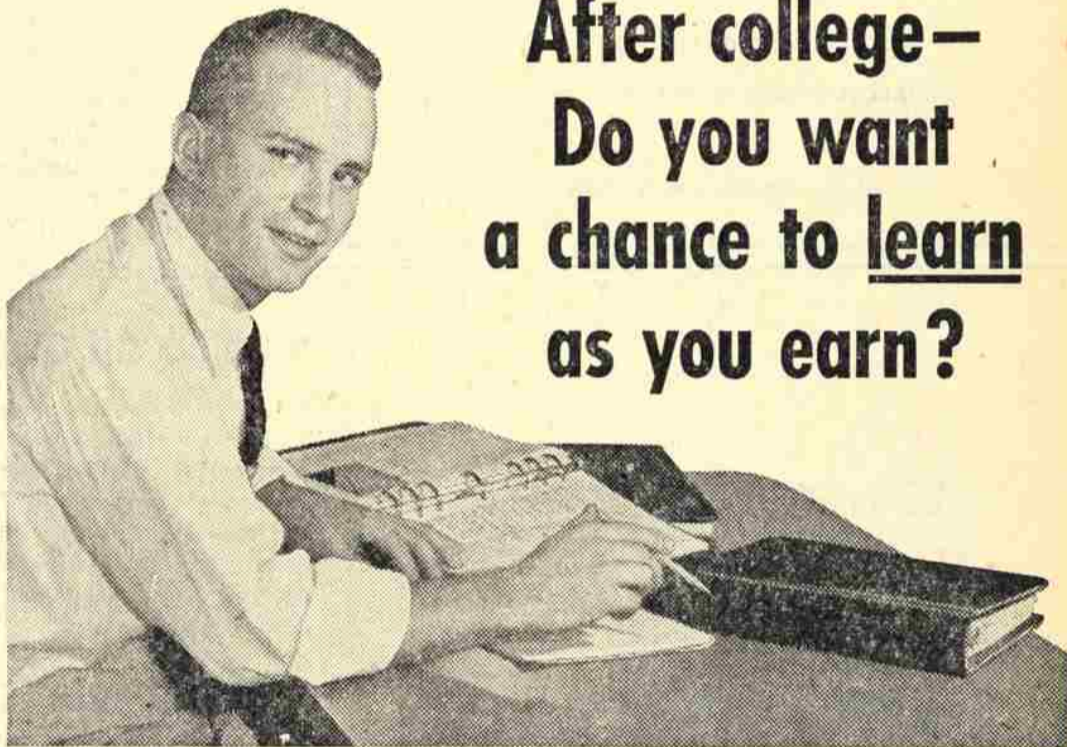
Students from various foreign countries, as well as a Portland student who was an American representative in Europe last year, were present at the meeting. These students were brought by Maurice Binford, regional representative of American Field Service, Inc., who sponsors the exchange of students at the secondary level.

At the dinner held in the Paragon room of the Oregon Hotel, Mrs. Harry Dillon, wife of the president of Linfield college, and Mrs. Colene Anderson, exchange student advisor, were hostesses.

Inter-Faith Council To Sponsor Movie

The film, "Martin Luther," will be shown at 8 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 20 in Waller Hall. This will be the first of weekly, interdenominational meetings sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council whose purpose will be to promote religious activity on the campus. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Regular meetings of the Inter-Faith Council will be held at 12 noon every other Wednesday in Lausanne Hall recreation room.



After college—
Do you want
a chance to learn
as you earn?

Food retailing careers at Safeway offer young men this double advantage. They pay well to start (\$300 a month in this area) and give you on-the-job and group training that prepares you to "move up the ladder." Here are some interesting facts on these careers.

Q. Will the subjects you're studying now help you get ahead?

A. Yes, many things you're studying will help you in a food retailing career. Economics, industrial relations, accounting, English, public speaking and food technology are a few of the subjects you'll find particularly helpful.

Q. Why does Safeway stress "learning on the job"?

A. While school preparation is quite helpful in a Safeway career, the essential skills and broad knowledge food retailing demands come

from experience and training on the job. Safeway Managers, assisted by specialists, closely supervise the employee's training program. They see that it's practical, thorough and a boost toward future promotion.

Q. What else makes Safeway a good place to work?

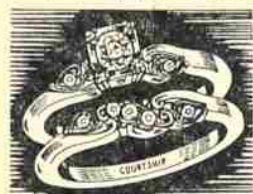
A. Pleasant working conditions, pleasant people to work with... health and life insurance, a retirement program... profit-sharing opportunities for eligible career employees—these are some of the things Safeway people like about their careers. And they're things worth thinking about as you look ahead to a career.

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

One in a series about career opportunities in a challenging field



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Willamette Drops Finale To Determined Linfield

"From champs to chumps" could be the title earned this year by the Willamette University Bearcats, as they took a 29-0 thumping from the Linfield college Wildcats last Saturday evening to wind up their 1955 season as the conference cellar dwellers.

Last year Coach Ted Ogdahl's local lads pulled the upset of the year to defeat the College of Idaho Coyotes 7-0 and earn a piece of the title as co-champions.

The final conference picture ended again with two co-holders, as the Pacific Badgers upset Lewis and Clark to put the Pioneers in a first place tie with the Coyotes. Pacific, Whitman, and Linfield all tied for third place, leaving the Bearcats perched on the bottom rung of the final standings.

Linfield put the game away in the second quarter, as sophomore Ron Parrish tossed three touchdown passes and ran for another in the fourth stanza.

The Wildcats opened the scoring parade in the second period, as the McMinnville college team pushed down to the Bearcat 22-yard line, where Gene Manley

booted a field goal to give the Linfield squad a 3-0 lead.

Willamette took the kickoff and on their first series of plays a bad pitch-out by quarterback Benny Holt gave the Wildcats the ball on the WU 24. Parrish then threw a screen pass to Bob Nelson for the TD.

Later in the same quarter, Jerry Beier recovered another fumble by Benny Holt on the Willamette 24-yard line and from there Parrish soon passed to Crawford for the touchdown in the end zone.

The Wildcats added another six points in the closing seconds of the first half, as they drove 50 yards to set up a pass play from Parrish to Beier.

The final scoring came in the fourth quarter, as Parrish picked up a teammate's fumble and ran it into the end zone for the last score of the evening.

The play of freshman quarterback Keith Driver drew praise from the Willamette coaches. Driver was converted from a halfback only a week ago and showed considerable promise.

| | | | | |
|------------|---|----|---|------|
| Willamette | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-0 |
| Linfield | 0 | 22 | 0 | 7-29 |

Final NW Conference Standings

| | W | L | Pct. | PF | PA |
|------------------|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Lewis and Clark | 4 | 1 | .800 | 148 | 50 |
| College of Idaho | 4 | 1 | .800 | 118 | 82 |
| Linfield | 2 | 3 | .600 | 70 | 94 |
| Whitman | 2 | 3 | .600 | 62 | 96 |
| Pacific | 2 | 3 | .600 | 56 | 58 |
| Willamette | 1 | 4 | .200 | 35 | 102 |

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Linfield 29, Willamette 0
Pacific 7, Lewis and Clark 6
College of Idaho 44, Whitman 12

Betas Win Game In Cold Weather

Last week in the revised intramural football schedule, action was almost at a standstill with only two teams playing and the other four remaining idle.

Old man weather handed the mural gridders a handicap as the Betas dealt Baxter Hall a 7-0 defeat on a freezing, snow covered gridiron. Dale Gustafson, the Beta quarterback, did manage to warm his passing hand up enough to hit end Frank Moore for the game's only touchdown. Gustafson then stepped back and hit Tom Gail in the end zone for the PAT.

Both of the teams found the weather to a definite disadvantage. The cold temperatures numbed the hands of the passers and made it virtually impossible to get away a good aerial. Most of the intramural teams depend mainly upon passing for their offensive attack.

Due to the sudden change in the weather conditions and with no help apparently on the way, intramural director Les Sparks stated that the remaining games of the current intramural season will be postponed until after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Several weeks ago the Tuesday-Wednesday and Saturday leagues were combined into one Saturday league with teams from all four fraternities and the Law School and Baxter Hall represented. So far the results of the action in this revamped league are not available to The Collegian sports department and probably will not be ready until after Thanksgiving.

Five Move Out for Basketball Practice

The list of cage hopefuls was raised to 19 Monday evening with the turnout of five players from the football squad. Among these five are Jerry McCallister, three-year letterman, and Vic Backlund, frosh standout last year. Also coming out for the first time were Wes Malcolm, who played two years ago, Keith Driver, and Rex Domaschofsky.

Thirteen other aspirants, who have been drilling for three weeks, have survived Coach John Lewis' second cut. They are headed by the veterans Pete Reed, Neil Causbie, Ron Fitzgerald, Jack Bishop, and Ron Taylor. Taylor is still recuperating from an early fall knee operation and is unable to go full tilt yet. The other four have been displaying mid-season form with their accurate shooting and rebounding.

The remaining cagers are led by Don Hoy, a real smoothie, who is ineligible until second semester, and Tom Johns, a rugged rebounder and a capable scorer up from last year's frosh team. Bill Turley, leading frosh scorer two years ago, is looking good, but is slowed up at present by a pulled thigh muscle. Bob Miller, a senior, showed up well in the play-making department, along with two freshmen, Paul Osterlund and Dick Walsborn. Rounding out the list are yearling Jay Hauger and sophomores Gordy Domagalla and Skip Wilcox.

A scheduled scrimmage with Lewis and Clark this afternoon was called off because of an NCAA ruling prohibiting any games or scrimmages before December 1. Coach Lewis stated that he will make one more cut, getting the squad down to 12.

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SPORTS SLANTS

By
WES
McMULLEN

After Oregon State's victory over California last weekend it could be that the Corvallis school smells roses in the air. It's not at all impossible that the Beavers will be representing the Coast conference down in Pasadena come New Year's day.

UCLA, the Orange and Black's only obstacle to the Rose Bowl, meets their old traditional rival USC in the last game of the season this weekend. Southern California is always a toughie for the Uclans and it may be possible that the Trojans will snap the Bruins' winning streak.

Coach Red Sanders and his Bruins now have additional worries over the USC game with the team's leading passer, Ronnie Knox, on the sidelines. Knox handles virtually all of UCLA's passing and according to Sanders the Bruins were counting heavily on the air arm of Ronnie.

It was last week against Washington that the much publicized Knox received the injury that will put him on the sidelines for the USC game. Early in the contest, Knox broke the small bone of his leg and sat out the rest of the game. With Knox out of the game the UCLA offense bogged down, and only a last minute field goal saved them from an upset loss to the Huskies.

Of course, the Beavers also have a rough go scheduled for this weekend as they take on Oregon. It's always hard to predict the outcome of these famous "civil war" battles. Both teams seem to take pride in knocking one another over in upset wins, especially when one of them has had a good season.

In any event, Oregon State has had a 200 per cent better season than most people had them destined for. The Beavers have already won three more games than they were predicted to win. This is Tommy Prothro's first season at OSC, and it looks like State fans can expect top teams from the Corvallis football camp for several years to come. So, if Prothro doesn't make it this year, he'll probably be down in Pasadena in 1957.

The cold weather that suddenly hit the Northwest last weekend really raised havoc with those teams who were unfortunate enough to be playing games in the northern reaches.

(Continued on Page 5)

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Sports

By WES McMULLEN, Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

Lewis and Clark, the NWC powerhouse and one of the top small colleges in the nation this year, was stunned by the Pacific Badgers 7-6. The temperature stayed just above the freezing point at L-C's Griswold stadium, turning the field into a mud hole. To make matters worse about an inch of slushy snow lay on the field throughout the game.

It's just too bad that the Pioneers had to play Pacific under such adverse conditions. With the weather as bad as it was neither team had the advantage over the other. Both Lewis and Clark's and Pacific's touchdowns came early in the game before the two teams got so numb with the cold that they were barely able to play.

One position that basketball coach John Lewis will have a hard time filling on his Bearcat squad is that of play-making guard Daryl Girod. Girod transferred over to neighboring OCE this year where he is one of the Wolves' top prospects. Daryl should be one of the better guards in the OCC this year.

While we're on the subject of basketball it is interesting to note all the Negro players from the eastern part of the country that flock to College of Idaho to play basketball. Apparently Elgin "Rabbit" Baylor influenced a lot of his friends into coming out to C. of I. from the East before he left Caldwell for the greener pastures of Seattle University. At any rate, the Coyotes with a new flock of talent and several top performers back from last year should give the rest of the NWC plenty to worry about.

Baseball is still a long way off, but we noticed that a Willamette graduate of several years ago, Mickey Cohen, has done right well for himself in the play for pay ranks. Mickey turned professional two years ago. He broke into the pro game with a team in Idaho and last year posted a 17-10 record from his pitching position with Terra Haute of the Three I league.

| BOWLING STANDINGS | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|------|
| | W | L | Pct. |
| Phi Delt | 12 | 4 | .750 |
| Betas | 11 | 5 | .688 |
| SAE | 9 | 7 | .562 |
| Baxter | 4 | 12 | .250 |
| Sigma Chi | 4 | 12 | .250 |

RO Cadets Tour McChord Base

In below freezing weather Monday evening 70 Willamette Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps freshmen cadets boarded a large C-118 air force military transport plane which took them to McChord Air Force Base where they made an extensive two-day tour.

On the way to and from McChord the cadets were shown through the pilot's cabin and through the many other compartments of the plane. They were served hot coffee while they peered out of the windows and viewed the snow covered land below them.

When they arrived at McChord they were escorted to guest barracks where they chose their beds for the night. Then they had a large dinner on the base cafeteria followed by a movie at the local theater. Some cadets found their way to the Officers Club where they enjoyed the recreational facilities there.

A similar flight will be made this Monday and the following Monday by the remaining 100 freshmen who haven't as yet made the trip. The tour is part of the training requirements of the freshmen taking ROTC.

Tuesday morning at six the cadets cleaned up, had breakfast, and began their tour of the base. First they were shown a movie about the ground observer corps. Then they went to see how the observers operated. They viewed the giant horizontal maps upon which representatives of planes were placed.

At about 10 a.m. the cadets visited the radar observatory where huge radar screens literally covered the walls. The officer in charge explained that every plane within an area of 300 miles could be observed by the radar beams.

The cadets also viewed a jet fighter interception "scramble" in which pilots hurriedly boarded their craft, took off, and then staged a mock dogfight in the air.

Concluding the tour, the freshmen went through a huge "flying boxcar." All 70 cadets were inside the plane when it loaded a large truck. The plane had room for many more cadets and at least two more trucks.

Cadet Shooters Win First Meet

Willamette's ROTC rifle team started their season victoriously recently by downing the Izaak Walton Boys Club by the narrow margin of seven points.

Several postal matches are scheduled for Willamette in the near future. Two are with the College of Montana and the Montana School of Mines, according to team captain Frank Lamb.

Lamb has announced that he would welcome any new aspirants for the team before the regular weekly competition gets under way.

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Phi's Take First Round

By bowling over the Betas in last Tuesday's intramural bowling competition by a 4-0 score gave the Phi Delt the necessary points they needed to win the first round championship.

The Betas were tops in the Tuesday league at the University Bowl by three points preceding their defeat but were unable to obtain the one point they needed to win the championship.

Third place was won by the SAEs as the result of their 3-1 victory over fourth place Baxters. Last place went to the Sigs who were idle this week.

Duane Baird was the top bowler

for the Phis, scoring a 552 high series and a 195 high single game. Andy Kuehn's 530 series score also helped the Phis to their victory.

Dick Moore rolled a 506 series for the Betas. The high single score was 199, bowled by both Jerry Patterson and Dale Gustafson.

Attention Fresh!

Coach John Lewis announced today that freshman basketball candidates are to report to the gymnasium on Monday, November 28. The time slated for the opening freshman practice is 5:30 p.m.



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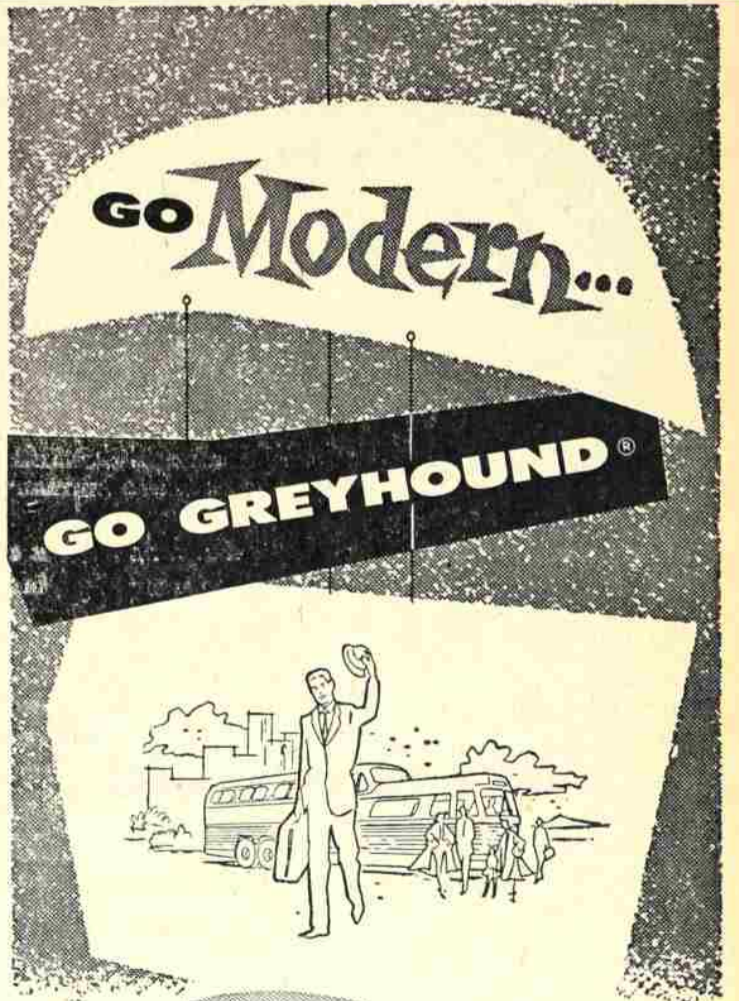
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Beta, Baxter, SAE Dances Planned for Tomorrow Night

Three men's house dances will be held tomorrow evening when the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, and Baxter Hall entertain.

"Polar Promenade" is the theme chosen by Sigma Alpha Epsilon for its formal house dance tomorrow evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house.

The Blue Notes will provide music for the evening, according to Dale Hartman, general chairman.

AN ICY ATMOSPHERE, planned by Fred Chambers will prevail in the decorations, as a combination of murals and papiermache statues of igloo and polar bears are employed.

Surprise favors are being planned by Paul Aldinger and Tom Steeves is designing programs in keeping with the theme.

Refreshments, in the descriptive

terms of Duane Alvord, will be "SAE jeweled pin cookies" and cranberry sherbet punch. They will be served at the Klondike Kate bar.

Honored guests will include Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg, Dean Regina Ewalt, and Dean Mark Hatfield. Chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. Paul Beal, Prof. and Mrs. A. Freeman Holmer, and Prof. and Mrs. Robert Putnam.

TENTATIVE PLANS have been made for Baxter Hall's house dance tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock at the hall. Dress is semi-formal, and Wayne Meusey and his combo will play.

Information about the theme, decorations, and refreshments were not made known by press time. Honored guests are Pres. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Mark O. Hatfield, Dean Regina Ewalt, and

Mrs. Kathel Hibbert. Chaperones will include Dr. and Mrs. R. Ivan Lovell, Dr. and Mrs. Vojtech Andie and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gravatt.

Squeals of excitement and quite possibly concern will break the suspense when Beta Theta Pi reveals the theme and dress for the annual "Whatsis" dance during dinner hour at the living organizations.

Betas aren't talking, but they admit the dance will come off tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock at the chapter house. Gary Schmale is general chairman, and the decorations committee is composed of Don Miller, Paul Shaffer, Tom Loree, and Bill Farr. Records have been secured by Dave Barrows.

HONORED GUESTS are Pres. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg, Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist, Dean Regina Ewalt, and Dean Mark Hatfield.

Invited to chaperone are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Dr. and Mrs. Orcutt Frost, and Capt. and Mrs. Robert Hale.

Sweetheart Crowned Tonight



The 1955 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi will be chosen from this court at the Sweetheart Ball tonight. Pictured, left to right, are Jeannine Graber, Nancy Wyly, and Sandy Mischke.

The Social Scoop

By FLOSSY HODGE

The Social Scoop is a bit terse, succinct, and to the point again this week due to the fact that I am too lazy to write a long one.

Chi Omega is very pleased with

the permanent dock built by the SAE pledge class. The dock extends from the side lawn bank over several feet of the Mill stream and will be used by Chi Os and their guests when boating.

Recently pledged to Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary, were Darryl Wright, Johnny Ray, Jim Duncan, Pat Beckwith, Judy Benson, Carol Hewitt, Diane Hudelson, Carol Kayser, and Margie Knockenhauer.

I would like to begin a cold-weather campaign. I am not going to champion wooly knee-socks or moving to California; these are individual matters. But I would like to suggest that the Fine Arts auditorium be heated during convocations.

Sweetheart Ball Held Tonight; Phi Deltas Plan French 'Pigalle'

Suspense will be broken this evening when the 1955 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi is announced at the Sweetheart Ball to be held at the Crystal Gardens from 9 until 12 o'clock. Immediately preceding the dance the Sigma Chis will entertain their guests at a banquet at China City.

Decorations will be in blue and gold, the official Sigma Chi colors. A large heart bearing pictures of the three candidates will be the focal point of the decorations according to Larry Lister, decorations chairman.

Carol Lusch, 1954 Sweetheart,

will award the trophy to her successor at intermission, following President Ron Butler's official announcement.

DICK BROCKWAY, general chairman for the dance and the Sweetheart contest, stated that the couples will dance to the music of Bill DeSousa.

Chaperones, all Sigma Chi alumni, will include Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gatke, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schulze, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Trueblood, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mader, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yocum.

In direct contrast to the Sweetheart Ball will be the other house dance held this evening, the men of Phi Delta Theta's "Pigalle." "Pigalle" is a waterfront section of Paris, according to Bob Withers, who went on to say that attending couples will be outfitted in appropriate French waterfront clothes.

The dance will be held at the chapter house from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock.

DON BUNSE, decorations chairman, is planning to re-do the house to resemble a French waterfront dive. Couples will use a back entry to the dance, paintings will adorn the walls, and a bar shaped like a wine bottle lying on its side is being designed by Norm Cocking.

Appropriate refreshments are being planned by John Regier; the music will be provided by Phil Day's combo.

Chaperones will include Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Grattan, and Capt. and Mrs. William Kirkman. Honored guests will be Pres. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Mark Hatfield, Dean Regina Ewalt, Dean and Mrs. Robert A. Gregg, and Mrs. Mayme Dillingham.

The Amen Corner

"How shall a Christian meet the questions and problems of everyday campus life?" This timely question will be the subject of a short dramatic presentation at Baptist Youth Fellowship, Sunday evening at 6:15, First Baptist church.

"At Home with Christ" will be the topic of a panel discussion held by Wesley this Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the First Methodist church. The following Sunday a Thanksgiving fireside will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Room.

Canterbury Club is going in group to the mission of the Rev. John S. Baldwin, a member of the Order of the Holy Cross, monastic order of the Episcopal church Sunday night at 7:45.

The mission by the monk will be on the subject of "prayer." These meetings will be held on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Invitations have been extended to members of all religious groups.

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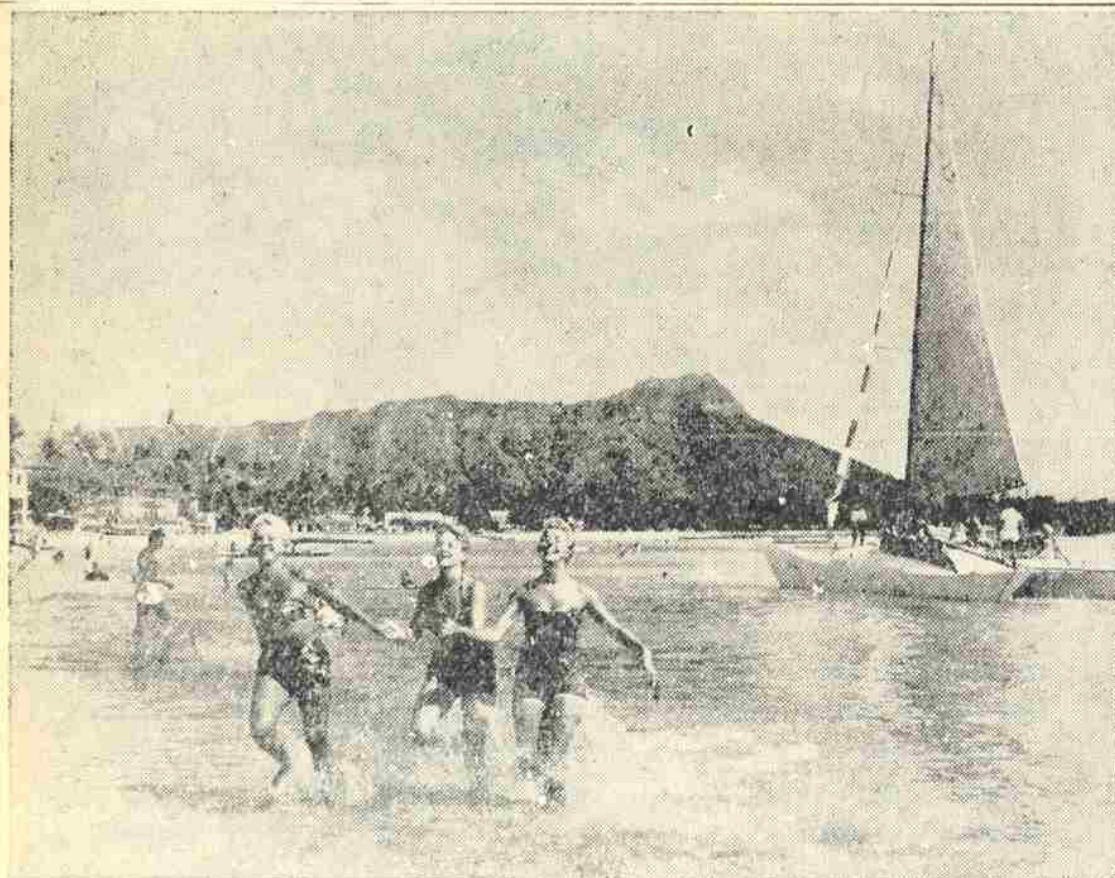
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Fall Class Elections Turnout Above Par

Turnouts at the 1955 fall class elections indicate that Willamette students' participation in voting was slightly above the average turnout in the 1952 presidential election. According to statistics obtained from the registrar's office, the junior class leads all others in the percentage of members voting at the primary and run-off elections, with 68 per cent. They were closely followed by the sophomores with 66 per cent and freshmen with 57 per cent of their members attending the polls. The seniors placed last with only 85 of their estimated 161 members voting, for a total percentage of 52.

At the election of Homecoming Hostess, only 55 per cent of the Student Body cast their ballots.

Unesco Activities, Interests Vary

Recent interests and activities of Unesco lie in the Student Volunteer Movement, the American Legion's recent attack on Unesco, and the clothes drive which they will conduct November 30, according to Lorraine Landrud, president.

Dean Hatfield addressed the first evening meeting in Lausanne Hall last Wednesday at 5:30. His topic dealt with the American Legion's condemnation of Unesco.

Dr. Vojtech Andic discussed the Student Volunteer Movement at a noon meeting last Friday. He emphasized the importance of this movement, in that its purpose is the counteracting of Communism, a force which controls a third of the human population.

Plans are being laid for this year's clothing drive, according to the chairman, Tanya Kudriavcev. The campaign is under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee, which will ship the clothing bundles to Korea and Japan.

Willamette fireside groups will collect the clothes November 30 from 6 to 8 in the evening. Zones will be assigned to the students, and residents will be asked to leave porchlights on in order to make the collection easier.

Regular monthly meeting of Unesco will convene the first Friday of the month at noon and the third Wednesday at 5:30 p. m. in Lausanne's recreation room.

Christmas Employment

Men students interested in employment at the United States Post Office during the Christmas rush can make application starting on November 15, the Dean of Students office announced. Veterans are preferred.

Runkel, Students Travel to Astoria

Dr. Howard Runkel and three students represented Willamette at Astoria's first College and University Day last Sunday. Nine other colleges from Washington and Oregon were represented.

In the morning, Dr. Runkel occupied the pulpit of the First Methodist church. Marilyn Hanthorn and Tricia Gordon participated in the musical part of the service, and David Finlay, ASWU president, gave a brief speech.

The four were entertained in private homes after the service, and later they participated in a program at the Astoria Armory. Each attending school had a booth and counseled prospective students. At the close of the afternoon, a banquet was held for all participants.

This was a community project day for the citizens of Astoria and is becoming an outstanding annual event.

Spring Dates to Open

Immediately after Thanksgiving vacation, dates on the spring semester calendar will be accepted by the Activities Board, announced Chairman Neil Causbie in meeting Tuesday.

Jim Hatfield, Grad, Elected Young Republican Chairman

Jim Hatfield, Willamette graduate, was elected chairman of the Young Republican Federation in Portland last weekend. Three Willamette Young Republicans were also named as officers. The campus group is now planning participation in the College League convention in Portland December 3 and

4, according to Fran Batchelder, YR president.

Ann West was elected secretary of the Federation; Roger Emmons was elected first district congressional director. Bob Batchelder was re-elected treasurer. Fran Batchelder served as chairman of the education resolution committee. The

convention officially came to a close with a breakfast and church service for the new officers Sunday morning.

Principal speakers to the 150 delegates were Sig Unander, state treasurer, Governor Paul Patterson, and Tom McCall, Portland newscaster. The resolutions supporting Oregon sales tax and 90 per cent parity for agricultural products was defeated. Most significant resolution passed was one protesting retraction of power development in the Northwest because Congress refused to provide adequate money for federal dams.

The club met last Wednesday to begin work on its precinct analysis project. Jim Hatfield also addressed the group.

Ages of Animals on Display This Month in Art Department

Twelve individualistic animals, varying from prehistoric to modern, from coarse lava to delicate porcelain, are displayed this month in the art department corridor.

FROM THE McCleary Collection of Early Columbia River Sculpture are five stone animals. (The rest of this display is on the second floor of Eaton.) A clumsy lava turtle with a large geometric design on its back is the biggest of the five. Also included are a small smooth seal, a mountain ram of very coarse lava, a salmon painted with red pigment, which would be labeled "very modern" if it weren't prehistoric, and a funny little wart hog with three ridges across his shoulders.

A small, soft-looking Royal Copenhagen porcelain bird perches daintily among the less graceful animals. Three nineteenth century decoys of tin are modestly painted with delicate black and brown designs. Two student contributions, a horse and a ram, are both of cast red sedimentary clay.

BY TOM HARDY, an artist from Eugene who has received national recognition in Life magazine, is a striking large wire open work horse on the wall of the case. The largest stone animal is a French pottery cast ant eater, with green, black and white glaze designs.

On display in the glass case in front of the auditorium are twelve Northwest Indian baskets from the Willamette University basket collection. Though a seeming uniformity seems to dominate them in brown tones and similar designs, there is a great deal of variety. Light and dark shades of brown, texture variety in the use of split reeds, and much open work are spiced by some very bright reds and blues. Shapes of the baskets

Applications Needed For Deferment Test

College men seeking draft deferment for the continuance of their education are urged to obtain an application for the Selective Service College Qualification Test. The test was given November 17 and will be given again on April 19. Applications may be obtained from the local draft board.

Purpose of the test, which will be given at Willamette by Dr. George B. Martin, is to provide evidence for the use of the local Selective Service board in considering the deferment of individuals from military service while attending college.

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SUN., MON., TUE. Nov. 20-21-22
"I AM A CAMERA"
with Julie Harris & Laurence Harvey
(NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN)
"DIAL RED O"
with Bill Elliot and Keith Larsen

WED. & THURS. Nov. 23-24
"Good Morning Miss Dove"
with Jennifer Jones & Robert Stack
"THE FINGER MAN"
with Frank Lovejoy and Peggy Castle

CAPITOL
PHONE 3-0000

FRI. thru TUES. Nov. 18-22
"DESPERATE HOURS"
Humphrey Bogart & Fredric March
"THE SCARLET COAT"
with Cornel Wilde and Anne Frances

GRAND
PHONE 3-3007

FRI. & SAT. Nov. 18-19
"ROMEO AND JULIET"
Laurence Harvey & Susan Shentall

SUN. thru THURS. Nov. 18-24
"HOBSON'S CHOICE"
with Charles Laughton & John Mills

DRIVE-IN Theatre
Open Today - 2-7828

FRI., SAT., SUN. Nov. 18-19-20
"SOLDIER OF FORTUNE"
with Clark Gable & Susan Hayward
"AFRICAN QUEEN"
Humphrey Bogart & Katharine Hepburn

THURSDAY Nov. 24
"FOXFIRE"
with Jane Russell, Jeff Chandler, and Dan Duryea
"CRAZY LEGS"

Vote for your Mivie Bests!
Voting Days
Thurs. Nov. 17 - Sun. Nov. 27

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

HOT PORK BARBECUE
AT
North's Restaurant
Across from Capitol Shopping Center
1170 Center

Popular
because it's good!

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

50 million times a day at home, at work or on the way

There's nothing like a

Coke

1. SO BRIGHT IN TASTE... nothing like it for sparkling, tangy goodness.

2. SO QUICKLY REFRESHING... nothing like it for a bracing bit of energy, with as few calories as half an average, juicy grapefruit.

DRINK Coca-Cola

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