

Polls Open
At 8 Sharp
On Monday

Willamette Collegian

Artist Tickets
Now on Sale
In Living Units

1842—Willamette University in Its Second Century—1954
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXVI

Salem, Oregoh, Friday, October 1, 1954

No. 3

Voters to Pick Hostess, Class Officers

Council Vetoes Contest to Raise Building Money

Student council, rejecting a part of the plan for a student Challenge Fund campaign this year, held the rest of it up for discussion next week.

VOTED DOWN on a motion by Chuck Carter, first vice-president, was a part of a plan angling toward raising more Challenge funds by competition between the living groups. A trophy was to be awarded to the winning group. The council unanimously rejected this mainly on grounds that it would single out respective units when the nature of contributions to the fund should be on a personal basis.

The rest of the plan, read by Kent Holmes in the absence of Pat Farley, student fund manager, was directed back to living groups for discussion at meetings Monday. The council also wanted to hear Farley's interpretation of the plan. There was confusion over whether or not the campaign this year would be "all-out" or just one seeking contributions from new students.

HOLMES interpreted Farley's plan as meaning that students who had already given to the Challenge Fund would have opportunity to give again. However, he indicated, that he thought the main concentration would be on new students and those who have not contributed in the past. Last year \$10 was asked from each student and an amount over \$4000 was collected. Also included in this figure were the proceeds from an activities carnival.

The remainder of the Farley plan approaches the money-raising problem similar to last year's effort with individual solicitation, especially from the town students, stressed.

Council authorized the publications board to draw up a list of organizations which could legitimately represent the University in selling advertising to Salem merchants.

Barbara Jackson, publications manager, pointed out that individuals not authorized through the student body have in the past sold advertising to merchants, decreasing the amount the businessmen might ordinarily buy through student projects.

THE LIST will be presented to likely advertisers so that they will know from whom to expect solicitations.

Miss Jackson indicated that the need for such a plan was especially critical this year with publications costs rising. She said that on the basis of last year's figures and the jump in printing expense the Collegian would run an estimated \$650 in the red this year.

Council named Ken Cooper to head a committee to write a school alma mater. President Menashe will appoint the remainder of the committee.

Larry Monk was voted as chairman of a committee to continue investigation into bicycle parking problem.

Vets May Get Benefits

With the fall semester already under way, World War II and Korean veterans are reminded of their possible entitlement to state of Oregon educational benefits while attending Willamette.

Raymond E. Pettey, educational officer for the State Department of Veterans' Affairs, said students should establish eligibility and file their application forms immediately with his office in order to avoid loss of benefits. Applications may be mailed or personally taken to the Salem office in the State Library building.

State aid pays the veteran \$50 a month while enrolled as a full time undergraduate or \$35 a month for any other accredited course requiring 40 classroom hours of attendance monthly. Attendance

of less than 40 hours pays 87½ cents per classroom hour.

To qualify, the veteran must have been an Oregon resident for one year or more prior to his World War II or Korean service. The Korean veteran must actually have served in Korea. Service in either war must have been for at least six months, and discharge must have been honorable. Benefit is paid for as many months as the veteran spent in service, to a maximum of 36 months.

State aid is not payable at the same time the veteran is receiving federal GI educational benefits, nor is it payable for correspondence or hobby courses. There is no deadline, either for World War II or Korean veterans.

Galbraeth Picked to Chairman Patterson-for-Governor Group

Bill Galbreath, a freshman law student from Hillsboro, was Tuesday night named to lead the campus Patterson-for-Governor committee to replace Don Norris who is devoting all his spare time to head the Young Republican club.

The action was taken Tuesday night at the first Young GOP meet of the year at the Beta House at which 30 students turned out. Norris said this was one of the largest crowds reported at similar meetings in the past.

At the same time delegates were picked to attend the state Young Republican policy convention over the weekend in Pendleton. The delegates will go to the meet Friday and return Sunday.

Included are Walt Dauber, Roger Emmons, Canfield Smith, Lewis Hampton, Paul

ine Coulter, Marion Rutledge, Francis Miller, Bob Batchelder and Paul Johnson.

The young politicians also laid plans for a rousing "Ike's Birthday party" to be celebrated in Salem on October 15, the day following the President's birthday. Norris pointed out that Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay and Sen. Guy Cordon will be on hand for the event.

The local GOP group is forming plans for a float, a band, a marching unit and "plenty of girls," said Norris.

Law School Elections Name Class Officers

Class presidents were elected this week at the Willamette law school, reports Gerry Bartz, law school student body president.

Joe Dwight, Salem, was named senior class president. Bill Whitney, Portland, will preside over the junior class and the freshmen class will be headed by Jim Tooze, Salem.

Don't Miss It

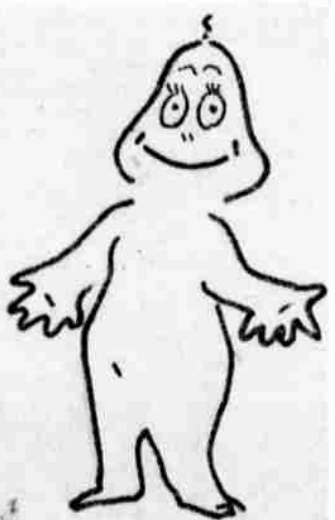
Saturday is the last day to register to vote in the November 2 election. Registrations are now being taken at the county court house.

Ticket Per Student Goal of Series Drive

"A season ticket for every student" will keynote the campaign of the Distinguished Artist Series, which concert manager Bill Briggs announced would begin next week.

"CULTURAL PROGRAMS are part of college activity," Briggs stated, "and with the outstanding program slated for this year, the executive committee is sure that students will

want to see noted artists and save money by purchasing a season pass."



I'll Take Two, Bill!

T'nT at Ten

Tuesday's convocation speaker will be Mr. Clarence Streit, nationally known author of "Freedom Against Itself," who will speak on "Why Moscow Fears the Atlantic Union."

The minister for chapel next Thursday will be from a local Salem church. This service will be one in a series designed to acquaint Willamette students with Salem ministers.

Monday, Tuesday Primary Set; SB Cards Must Be Produced

Students will turn out next week to pick class officers for the fall semester and a hostess to greet alums at the annual Homecoming observance Nov. 13.

All students will be able to vote upon producing their student body card. Kent Holmes, second vice-president of the associated students in charge of elections stressed to the Collegian. Sax and Bags will run the elections.

Committee Heads Named by Finlay For Parents' Event

Parents' weekend committee heads were appointed this week by manager Dave Finlay.

Attending a planning meeting Tuesday evening were Jerry Rulfsness, chairman of the discussion group; Dave McKay, in charge of physical arrangements; Pat Gentle, publicity; Gay Kent, registration; and Gino Pieretti, in charge of arranging meals for visiting parents.

Finlay stressed the importance of students personally inviting their own parents. "A personal invitation from a son or daughter will do more than anything else to get the parents here," he commented.

Tomorrow Finlay plans to go to Portland to talk with the president of the parents' association there. Letters have been sent to key parents in other areas asking them to cooperate in urging parents in their areas to attend.

The actual schedule of the weekend which will include Varsity Varieties and a football game will be released as soon as plans are complete, according to Finlay.

On to Whitman

A ride-sharing pool to allow more students to attend the Whitman game next Saturday in Walla Walla is being organized. Students interested in driving and those interested in riding are urged to sign up in the student body office and the two lists will be matched.

What Briggs did not add was that the Series, which lost money last year, needs student subscription and support this year more than ever before in its history. Last year concerts were poorly attended by students, either from conflicting schedules or general apathy toward the program.

With a top-notch lineup for this year, Briggs is banking on student enthusiasm and the pull of the artists to come out financially in the black.

LEADING OFF the program Nov. 3 will be the ever-popular music of Sigmund Romberg, with guest soloists, pianist and chorale presenting the master's favorites. World famed Andres Segovia, unique Spanish guitarist, will follow on Nov. 30.

In February Gregor Piattigorsky, cellist, will be guest artist, and climaxing the program on April 13, Iva Kitchell will give an evening's entertainment based on dance satire.

PRIMARY balloting will get underway Monday at 8 a.m. in Collins, Eaton and the Law school. Ballot boxes will close at three. The primary will conclude on Tuesday with polls in the three locations from 8 a.m. until noon.

The run-off elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday until noon in the same locations with polls open during the same hours. Election results will appear in the Collegian Friday.

Important campaign news was made this week when Chuck Seagraves, old-out president of the senior class, called a meeting for 12:30 today in Waller hall. The seniors will proceed with nomination of candidates for the fall offices, said Seagraves.

SEAGRAVES' announcement came as a surprise in some circles but indications were that the "crisis" in the senior class that kept him from calling a meeting last week had been salvaged. Senior officer nominees will thus be on the ballot next week.

The only office to be filled by the entire student body next week is that of Homecoming Hostess, vice-president Holmes pointed out. Candidates were selected by the junior class Tuesday but the present list of nine was to be whittled to six by the class yesterday.

Nominated Tuesday were Clarine Woolery, Roberta Sjoding, Lorraine Landrud, Joanne Terhark, Margaret Huson, Jean Russell, Shirley Witters, DeLores Halverson and Jill Gellerman.

Junior officer nominations were also to be made yesterday.

SOPHOMORE CLASS nominees whose names will be on the ballot next week are Jim Mercer, Jim Jones, Volney Sigmond, Benny Lee and Jim Scott, president; Doug Houser, Fred Butler and Lewis Beatty, vice-president.

Mary Ann Platt and Nan Lagen, secretary; Dolly Cummings, Ann Denman and Carl Fredrikson, treasurer; Bob Cram, Penny Lilles, Don Miller and Bill Neel, sergeant-at-arms.

Freshmen nominees are Pete Van Horn, Steve Nason, Kenny Rawlings and Tom Gail, president; Dean Short, Don Wilcox and Bill Billard, vice-president; Maureen Day, Marie DeFreese, Mary Lou Lieser, Mary Beebe and Beverly Reinhardt, secretary.

Diane Wickstrom, Janet Roscoe, Charlotte Kleen, Jim Person, Anita Eichmann, Ann Meeker and Helen Henry, treasurer; Tom Johns, Jim Alexander and Bill Weaver, sergeant-at-arms.

Chapel Petitions Due

Petitions for Thursday chapel chairman are due today in Dr. Thomas Bennett's office. Duties of the chairman include heading the committee which arranges for speakers for Thursday services.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There is Wisdom"
Since 1875

Official Publication of the Associated Students of
Willamette University

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Editorial and Business Offices
Ground Floor, Waller Hall Salem, Oregon Phone 3-3668
CHUCK RUUD Editor BARBARA JACKSON Publications Manager

From Indonesia

Chopin Leads to Cruelty and Curry

By CAROLE PFAFF
Collegian Reporter

From far off Medan, capital city of North Sumatra in Indonesia has come Daisy Lim, new foreign exchange student at Willamette.

In describing her home town, Daisy states that it is more modern than Salem but none of the buildings are over five stories. "My own home is stone," said Daisy. "Like most of the homes in Indonesia, we have few modern conveniences."

She and her family have lived in Medan all their lives. Daisy is Chinese, but explains that Indonesia has a mixture of many races, each with its own customs, dress, eating habits and celebrations.

THE BLACK-EYED, black haired Daisy has a fair complexion and stands a tall five feet four inches for her race. Daisy is eager to learn, and her eyes literally light up and sparkle when you tell her something that is new to her. Her eagerness to be part of everything she sees is a trait the women of Pi Beta Phi, with whom she is staying, appreciate.

Education in Indonesia can take many forms, according to Daisy, and she herself has attended several schools. First she enrolled in a Dutch Catholic school, but when the Japanese occupied Sumatra in 1945 and 1946 Daisy's schooling was halted at the age of ten.

"A CRUEL" people, they cut off five people's heads to exhibit their force the first day they landed," remembered Daisy with a stormy look in her now-happy eyes. "The Japanese wanted us to look up to them like gods," she stated, "and they took all the businesses while we worked in the fields, planting corn and rice." The whole Lim family spent that two years working in the fields with no income just so the Japanese soldiers could eat. But here Daisy inserted that at least her family was together.

After the Japanese moved out in 1947, Daisy and her sister and brothers joined what she calls MES, the Methodist English School, run by A. V. Klaus. "Most children graduate at 14 or 15 but since I was stopped for awhile, I entered third standard at the age of 13." Daisy went on to explain that third standard would be fifth grade.

WITH MODEST pride she added that the next year she had

a "double" promotion to fifth standard, or seventh grade. She then went through her freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior years of high school, receiving certificate in December, 1952.

About this diploma Daisy explained, "There are two kinds given, a high school diploma or a university preparatory diploma, the latter being the type I received."

After graduating Daisy taught at MES for 14 months. She worked with children from ages six to eight. About this part of her life she exclaimed, "I loved it! We played games like London bridge, a ring game, and cut out paper and folded it into many shapes." In this school she attended there were Chinese, Indonesian, American and Dutch teachers. All equipment used in the school came from what Daisy refers to as "the states." Courses taught included English, history, geography, biology, chemistry and mathematics.

MUSIC IS a special talent in which Daisy and the entire Lim family excel. "I took piano lessons at Medan School of Music until the very day I left," explained the talented pianist, with some regret. She misses her music teacher very much, a Mrs. Tjone who has taught her to love all classical music. In MES Daisy sang in Glee club and the choir. When asked what piece she liked most, she replied promptly, "Polonaise by Chopin is my favorite." She knows most of her pieces by heart. A good example was displayed one day when she sat at the piano and played for two straight hours without a scrap of music to guide her. When asked about modern music, Daisy stated, "I know very little."

It seems that all of the Lim family is musical in one way or another. When asked of her family she first mentioned her older brother, Hong Chee Lim, who is now in Peking, the cap-

ital city of what is now communist China. She explained, "He went there to study awhile ago, he is in a preparatory school for engineers. We still get letters from him though." Her meaning, of course, was since the communists have taken over no one can leave, and undoubtedly the family will never see him again. One can tell she likes her brother very much although she must show the greatest respect for him since the Chinese put great stress on respect of their elders. Hong Chee Lim also attended MES and is a talented pianist.

THE TRIP which brought Daisy to the United States took her via the Atlantic Ocean, which she explained is "much shorter." The boat was a Norwegian liner, the Bonneville, which started from Belawan, the port of Medan and stopped in Mayala, Ceylon, and Port Sudan on the Red Sea. Of the latter she was eager to tell of her experiences with the huzzy-fuzzies.

"These are," she explained, "a group of dirty natives with crisp, black hair, who mark their face with knives and ashes to create a grotesque look." These people are very superstitious according to Daisy, and do many, wild dances to drive away the evil. With this explanation she jumped into the air to demonstrate just how the dance of the natives was done.

Port Said was the next stop on her trip but not before they had spent 24 hours going through the Suez Canal. Into the Mediterranean Sea the weather became calm, cool, and sunshiny. Her ship landed in Boston for one day and then she went on to New York City, where, according to Daisy she spent, "two wonderful weeks of seeing the sights of the big city." There she stayed with a Chinese family but was later met by some missionaries who brought her across country to Salem. She will remain here until she has graduated.

The Campaign

In what would appear to be retaliation for wild charges flung by State Senator Richard L. Neuberger, supporters of Sen. Guy Cordon last week apparently decided to "fight fire with fire."

They sat up and took notice that Neuberger's random charges of "give-away" were being listened to by too many people without proper appraisal of the facts.

Friday night, Judge Carl E. Wimberly of Roseburg brought into public view a story that apparently has been kicking around region political circles for years. The charge was that when Neuberger was a student at the University of Oregon law school, he was caught cribbing.

The State Senator issued a retaliatory statement indicating that he was freed from any blame in the situation by a University discipline committee. He maintained that his present records at the University had no black marks on them.

This tosses another issue onto the political flames which are already sizzling with irrelevancies. Chief among these are blasts to the effect that Cordon is in on a move to give away power-making rights and natural resources to "big-business." This charge does not hold up under explanations by Republicans that the administration policy with respect to power, for instance, is aimed at having the Federal government, and private interests or public utilities team up and develop power facilities. Where local interests cannot promote the projects, the Federal government is to be asked to help.

It is explained that members of Congress from other areas would not follow along with putting much of the government's money into one area of the country. Thus, the partnership.

This sounds sensible to us but apparently more are hearkening to the loud noises of the opposition rather than the logical explanation of the veteran senator. Cordon-campaigners apparently thought that since emotion-stirring seems to be in vogue, they would try a little of it too.

All the more reason for a more intelligent evaluation of the basic issues involved in the campaign.

A spring graduate returns from Europe with the heartening bit of news that the worst way to cement relationships between the United States and the Continent is to send American tourists over. It seems many of them are noisy, selfish and unkempt; something like some of the beach crowd on Sunday afternoon. The alum did have a good word for student travelers, however. Reflected that most everyone across the seas was well impressed with their manners and friendliness.

Bad news from England: The Oddfellows clubs are having a tough time gaining memberships because they have nothing to do; it seems the government is taking over all former service projects. If all lodges must disband through inactivity how will the Grand Exalted Omnipotent Potentate get out of the house on Tuesday nights? Let's see the welfare state handle this one.

Uncle Tom's Crabbin' . . . By Tom Loree

Frosh Should Take It Easy

You who have just arrived are no doubt filled with vague doubts and fears as to this new and odd business called college. Ha! This is wasted worry and is worthless. This is the time to get the proper attitude set in your mind.

And just what is the proper attitude? Just a moment whilst I fill up more space so this will be long enough to print. Man - women - sex - frustration - worry - jail - disgrace - parole - job - money - counterfeiter - jail again - riot - hero saving the warden - bootiful dotter - sex. Shucks, I always end up on the same thing. Well, that should fill up enough space. On to greater and finer things.

THE PROPER attitude comes when one realizes that this college noise is not what it is cracked up to be. You don't need to work yourself to the bone to make a go of this stuff. Just take things as they come, and duck a few of them to give

yourself time to enjoy life. If you're like me you'll duck them all, but in the long run this isn't too practical.

But don't get worried the first time a prof says to do this impossible assignment by the end of the week. He's only kidding. He wants it done tomorrow. And this noise about "don't get behind or you'll never get cot up" is silly. I had a buddy last year who got behind a whole month of assignments, and he likes the army fine.

IN YOUR room a nice study setup is to have a good radio with loud music, an attractive girl waiting on you hand and foot and pencil, and pinups all over the walls, within easy gazing distance. Your study may not be any easier, but it will be a lot more enjoyable than that of the drudge in the bare, cheerless room next door who studies all the time. You know,

the guy who got the "A" in European history.

This ideal study setup really works wonders, tho. The same buddy I mentioned before had a deal rigged up like that, and the advantages sure showed up when he hit the midnite erl for his ROTC exam. The exam asked for the names of three air force bases on the west coast. He was surprised to find out there are no bases named Anthony, Kenton or Satchmo. Well, live and . . . well, live, anyway.

THERE YOU have in a large cocoanut shell the proper way to attack this college business. And tell your folks not to get so worked up when grades come out. They really aren't a fair indication of what you learned, probation is just a term meaning you owe the school 35 cents for a penicillin shot, and what the heck! It's only money.

Dear Ed:

Former Prof Writes Home

Editor's note: Dr. Robert Haley, former head of the economics department, retired last spring after serving on the University faculty since 1948.)

Dear Ed:

One of the last professional duties I performed on leaving Willamette last spring was participating in the Institute on Freedom and Competitive Enterprise held at Claremont Men's college, Claremont, Calif., June 14-26.

AT THE TIME of the closing of college, I was unable to describe the nature of the project, but my students knew of my appointment as one of the Fellows. One suggested that I report to them the results.

The Institute was sort of an advanced graduate course of study in the field of economics. The three visiting professors were Professors Frank Knight of the University of Chicago, Goetz Briefs of Georgetown university and John Jewkes from England's Oxford university.

Prof. Knight gave lectures and seminars on the philosophy of economic thinking. Prof. Briefs dealt largely with monopoly and some historic developments of theory and Prof. Jewkes, with the experiment of socialism in England. The lectures were designed to strengthen the economic understanding of the Fellows.

WHAT I HAD hoped for, as did a number of others attend-

ing the Institute, was a serious consideration of how to make progress in dispelling ignorance and offering enlightenment in the field of economics.

I participated in the discussions and submitted a manuscript to the group based on papers my students wrote for me before I closed my last classes in the spring. I can say that my stand was generally understood and I received sympathetic approval from certain ones in the group.

The manuscript I wrote was written along lines you might expect, knowing me, but I wish to express appreciation for the help I received from those student contributions. I am sure I misquoted no one.

I cannot state how I came to be included among the Fellows. We came from far points of the compass 35 of us from all over the United States. My roommate was a research professor from Colorado Agricultural and Mechanical college. Across the hall was a man from an insurance advisory group.

MOST WERE from states west of the Mississippi, however, since a similar Institute was being held at the same time in one of the Eastern states.

These are the bare facts, and I can say finally, that was greatly interested and benefited from the experience. Time only can measure how much.

What was your prof,
Robert M. Haley.

Hall Rejects Piacsso Influence In Creating Scenes of Region

By RON SWANSON
Collegian Art Critic

The first art exhibit of the year is traditionally presented by Carl Hall, the university artist in residence. This year is no exception with a show of new work, up to the 30th of October, including watercolors, ink drawings, and pencil sketches.

THE EXHIBITION shows mainly that the artist is still not willing to conform to the popular movement in the northwest to introduce international color into painting. International color is a term used to describe the type of work created by Picasso, Matisse, and other European artists who painted during the early part of the century.

This style was slow to get its start in the United States, and until recently was used very little by northwest artists. However, the popularity of the early contemporary artists today has caused a change of heart for many painters who look to Picasso like the decadent 19th century painters looked to Michelangelo, creating rather washed-out copies of their artist god's original paintings, and justifying themselves with the simple word "Influence."

HALL'S INFLUENCE obviously does not come from the artists who painted fifty years ago but from the natural setting around him, green-blue-gray, the predominant colors nature has given to the northwest.

A paragraph from his "Color: Understanding It," can best

describe Hall's attitude toward this problem of Color and art: "Color is the core of creative means. It is a medium, it is an energy. It is used to complete one's emotions, not to display them. Color is not what is expressed, it is what is used to express. It is employed with a view to its place and role, its relationship with the whole expression of the art form. It is an action as well as a means to give a dimension to our human understanding. It serves to lengthen our spiritual reach, increase our tools of anticipation and appreciation."

In my estimation this can be boiled down to the statement that what is good in Paris is not necessarily good for northwest art.

ALTHOUGH MR. HALL is not introducing new color into his paintings, there is an obvious new vitality created through a different approach to the problem of painting. He is not content with the old stand by for the artist, the brush. The paint has been rolled on, spattered, rubbed down, and scratched into, all of this creating an awesome scene of simple abstraction, showing definite understanding of nature. The second important aspect, therefore, is his new and unusual approach, and his ability to introduce a variation of technique to better attain the feeling of the subject matter involved.

The show deals with nature. (Watercolors of the Oregon Cascades, coast scenes, a very simple study of a nude figure, detailed drawings of birds.) In fact, there is no deviation from nature. Essentially, Mr. Hall is interpreting rather than creating. Some of the works are realistic. Most, however, are near abstraction, perhaps for a clearer interpretation of the subject matter.

MOST OF THE work involved in the show has been completed within the past year, and on local sketching trips in Oregon this summer.

Mr. Hall also taught for a week at the Lincoln County Art Center, decorated the art building at the Oregon State Fair and acted as one of the judges for the fair board. At present, his drawing "Cat Tails" is in the All Oregon Show at the Portland Art Museum.

For those interested, Mr. Hall's show can be seen in the art building from nine o'clock to five, Monday through Friday.

Art Staff Appointed For New Wallulah

"Although the theme of the Wallulah remains secret until distribution in the spring, this year's annual promises to be one of the most outstanding and interesting editions ever," reports art editor Loyal Howard.

Appointed last week to assist Howard in the task of designing layouts were Delpha Short, Marjorie Wood, Barbara Kaufman, Winnie Waltz and Myrna Olson.

A Carl Hall Creation



An example of Carl Hall's style which has received recognition is his drawing "Cat Tails" now on display in the All Oregon Show at the Portland Art Museum. Other works by Hall are currently being shown in the art building from 9 till 5, Monday thru Friday.

Director Woolery at Work On Finer Points of Varieties

Last night's rehearsal of Varsity Varieties, Willamette's annual all-campus talent show, initiated three weeks of work to "make the technical side as excellent as the talent," according to director Clarine Woolery.

Miss Woolery will emphasize "split second timing" and continuous action to add professional polish to the Parents' Weekend presentation, Oct. 22 in North Salem High School auditorium.

A special coordinator will call acts back stage three min-

utes before their turn to appear and all others will remain in the dressing rooms. Acts in front of the curtains during scene changes will also contribute to continuous action.

The University band will appear in the orchestra pit to perform the overture and finale and play during intermission.

Bill Hagemeyer is stage manager and will supervise the construction of the one main backdrop and the moveable flats and props. Lighting manager is Ken Renshaw.

Rehearsal of individual acts will continue until October 14 when the entire show will be put together. Dress rehearsals are set for October 20 and 21 on the North Salem High stage.

Orchestra Members Sought by Dr. Gates

Players are still needed in all sections of the Willamette orchestra and interested students should see Dr. Willis Gates, orchestra director, in room 207 of the Music hall at once.

Liberal arts students as well as music students may participate. Credit will be given students who sign up before October 4.

Included in orchestra plans for the year are two campus concerts and a spring music festival.

The first concert will either immediately precede or follow the Thanksgiving vacation. The orchestra will then perform Bach's Third Suite Number Three in D Major, which features three high trumpet parts.

Also included in the orchestra's repertoire for the year are "Carnival of the Animals" by Saint-Saens and Mozart's "Musical Joke."

YMA SUMAC COMING

Yma Sumac will be at Salem high school auditorium Thursday, Oct. 14 at 8:15. The singer is being brought to Salem by Harley H. Hoppe.

Political Apathy In Europe Noted On Summer Tour

What was the underlying cause of the failure of the European Defense Community recently junked by the French government?

COMMENT on this question came this week from Willamette Dean of Students Mark O. Hatfield who told The Collegian some of his first-hand observations during the summer touring eight countries of Europe as director of a Student International Travel association jaunt.

"The average European is indifferent and fatalistic in his outlook on political issues," said Dean Hatfield. All over Europe, he noted, an "air of resignation" is evident among the average people with respect to politics, he said. Europeans are "more intent on the mortar and brick of their rebuilding" asserted Dean Hatfield. This attitude is reflected in the action of their governments, he indicated.

The tour group also included Willamette men Bill Schantz, Walt Dauber, Martin Wolf, Paul Johnson and Harlan Brock. Members were included from other parts of the country and a variety of occupations. Also in the company were a German medical assistant, a real estate agent and students from Harvard and Princeton.

EUROPEAN opinion about the actions of Sen. Joseph McCarthy and Wayne Morse drew comment from Hatfield. He observed that feeling seemed to be that McCarthy displayed little respect for the rights of an individual in his red-hunting methods. That is, except among the reactionary elements, especially in Spain, where Franco supporters draw political power from the Communist-fear issues, Hatfield said.

Sen. Morse, said Hatfield, was roundly criticized for his outspoken criticism of President Eisenhower whom the Jean found in the highest regard among the people.

Band Adopts Drills For Grid Half-times

Precision marching drills will be substituted for picture-outline type formations by the Willamette band for half-time entertainment at football games this year.

The new drills, led by drum major Ron Kingsley from Beaverton, are more difficult to perform than the old type formations and will be accompanied by continuous music. The new style drills are being instituted because the low stands at McCulloch stadium make viewing of the picture type formations difficult for spectators.

Band president Keith Mirick expressed the hope that the band could travel to Portland for the Lewis and Clark game. An invitation to Whitman's homecoming had to be turned down because of limited finances.

When You Think
Drugs Think

**SCHAEFFER'S
DRUG STORE**

135 N. Commercial St.



**WAYNE'S
BARBER SHOP**

**CREW CUT
SPECIALTY**

146 South 13th Street
A Block Off Campus

University Drug

- Prescriptions
- Cosmetics
- Magazines

Conveniently Located at

1220 STATE STREET

Phone 3-6527

CONVENIENT FOR YOUR BANKING

Service Every Day 8:30 to 5:30

**Willamette
Valley Bank**

UNIVERSITY BRANCH: 1310 State Street

Member F.D.I.C.

Jayvees Open Season; Intramural Touchball Begins Play Tomorrow

Bearkittens Meet OCE in Initial '54 Grid Contest

With football officially here, the 1954 Willamette season well into its third week, and every football enthusiast ready to watch action each week, the 1954 Junior Varsity ballers swing into action this coming Monday afternoon in their first home appearance.

Supplying the opposition will be the College of Education jayvee team from Monmouth. Game time is set for 2:00 at McCulloch stadium.

The Bearkitten squad will be manned by freshmen and those who do not get much chance to play in the Varsity games. According to Coach Ray Chapuzio, the junior lads will be fielding a strong outfit, which includes 18 Freshmen and several other prospective footballers from the other classes. A few players from the Varsity will round out the J. V. squad.

The freshman backs include: John Gilman, Ron Griffin, Bob Hedin, and Bill Jackson. On the forward wall will be: Vic Backlund, Doug Card, Vern Coates, John Carson, Bob Goddard, Tom Head, Chuck McClure, Charles Nathan and Lowell Nichols.

Rounding out the Bearkittens schedule for this year, the Willamette J. V.'s will be tackling each Northwest conference J. V. squad on the following Monday of each varsity game, which gives the Chapuzios a six game schedule.

Jayvee Mentor



Ray Chiapuzio, Willamette Jayvee football mentor, will have his first taste of the coaching side of football when the Bearkittens open their season Monday afternoon. Chiapuzio, a graduate, lettered the past two years at guard after transferring from the University of Michigan.

Three Games Set For Action; Sigs Open With Betas

Intramural football gets underway tomorrow with all the teams slated to see action in the opening round.

The football program has been cut down this year because of the lack of an adequate playing field. Consequently there will be one league with each organization having but one team. The games will be played Saturday morning at McCulloch Stadium with three rounds: nine, ten and eleven, being played.

Last years winners, the Betas look like favorites to repeat their winning performance, especially as the star quarterback of the second place Phi Deltas, Jerry McCallister, is playing varsity ball this year.

The league play will consist of a single round robin followed by a double-elimination tournament for our the four top teams. The organizations entering teams this year are the four fraternities: Beta, Phi Delt, Sigma Chi and SAE, along with teams from Baxter Hall and the Law School. There is still a possibility that the WITS may also enter a club.

Pairings for the first round tomorrow match the Betas and the Sigs at nine o'clock, the SAE's and Baxter at ten, while the Law Schoolers and the Phi Deltas will tussle at eleven.

This years intramural program will be set on the same point basis as last year, with each competing team receiving so many points for entering and for placing at the finish of each sport. Last year's winner of the mural plaque was the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Rifle Team to Have First Meeting Today

The Willamette ROTC rifle team will hold its first meeting of the year this afternoon at four o'clock in room 204 of the gymnasium.

M/Sgts. Charles C. Coleman and Robert C. Hartman will be the coaches, replacing last year's advisor, M/Sgt. Robert Howard, who was re-assigned last June.

The two coaches urge all members of last year's team and all other ROTC cadets interested in joining the team to attend today's meeting. The procedure for the coming year will be set up in today's session.

The Willamette team will have new rifles this year. The new pieces are Matchmaster rifles which are equipped with Redfield sights.

Pershing Rifles Open With Tryouts; Pledging to Follow Next Week's Drill

The Pershing Rifles, Willamette's ROTC drill team, are now holding tryouts during the regular Tuesday-Thursday drill hour and will pledge new members to Company "A," 11th Regiment during the first week of October.

Neil Daugherty, cadet commander of the drill team, is heading the tryouts, assisted by his executive officer, Erwin Weber, and Jerry McNeerney, adjutant.

The team has five members returning from last year. They are Max Folsom, Larry Hall,

Frank Laws, Garry Lockwood and Bob White. They also have four sophomores who were pledged last semester; Jim Geddes, Roy Fowler, Claris Poppert, Volney Sigmund and Bob Withers.

All ROTC cadets who are interested in joining the Pershing Rifles, but have not tried out are urged to attend next week's tryouts in order that a "pledge" flight can be set up and drill maneuvers can be practiced.

Freshmen who have already turned out include Robert Bell, Lyle Crecelius, John Gilman, Bob Hardy, Darr Johnson, Jim Person, Don Ross and Dick Simpson.

The Pershing Rifles not only perform at many Willamette football and basketball games, but they answer other requests from schools in Oregon. The year is climaxed by the district competition which has Portland university, Oregon State, University of Oregon and Willamette competing for the ROTC drill championship for Oregon.

The team practices as a unit in all drills which are held by the cadet corp plus others which are held at night when the team is preparing for a performance. Because of this extra duty and for their effort, team members are eligible for extra grade credit in their ROTC courses.

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
College of Idaho	1	0	1.000	14	7
Willamette	0	0	.000	0	0
Linfield	0	0	.000	0	0
Pacific	0	0	.000	0	0
Whitman	0	0	.000	0	0
Lewis & Clark	0	1	.000	7	14

CONFERENCE GAMES TOMORROW
Whitman at Pacific
College of Idaho

CONFERENCE GAMES NEXT WEEK
Pacific Lutheran at Pacific
Linfield at Oregon College of Education
Portland State at Lewis & Clark
Willamette at Whitman

SPORTS SLANTS

By
BOB JOHNSON

What—Another Sports Column
Things in general — With school starting and the 1954 football season well on its way, another sports column finds its way into reality, hoping that it will be as good as past Collegian sports columns — such as last years sports editor Erwin Weber's "Sportsman's Web" and Bernie Morris' "Cats Tracks." We hope that this section will be one tenth as good, for then we will be satisfied.

Extra Point Blues
This past football week proved to be a lost week end for some colleges in the extra point department. Top powerhouses as the "Illini" from Illinois and Georgia Techs Rambling Wrecks must be scouting the campus far and wide for a golden toed youngster. The point after touchdown proved to be their undoing as Penn State topped the Illini 14-12 and with it their 1954 Big Ten champ dreams, and at the same time down south way Florida made a wreck out of the Rambling Wrecks as they stopped the Techmen 13-12.

'Cats Have Chance
Our own Northwest Conference had the extra point blues as Linfield, playing a relatively easy opponent, found Portland State a tough foe, but had enough left for a 12-7 win. Had PSC punched across another touchdown, we should imagine that Paul Durham would be inspecting toes for another Lou Groza. At the same time, our Bearcats found the extra point just as eluding as did the rest. For the Willamettes failed to convert twice, a sad fate had not the Mustangs from Cal Poly slammed that third and deciding touchdown across the Willamette sacred territory, which would have made the score 13-12. Even at that, the Bearcats proved that they are in the run for the "54" crown as they showed their power in upsetting the highly favored Humboldt State crew and holding their own against the Cal Poly outfit, who last year handed them a 52-7 defeat. So look out College of Idaho, move over Pacific, our Bearcats are on the prowl for laurels.

Speaking of C of I and Pacific, again this year the prognosticators have picked these lads to repeat their performances of last year and as a hint to future Northwest games the Idaho's put defeat number one in Lewis and Clark 14-7, while up Washington way the Pacific Badgers made a wreck out of Western Washington College of Education to the tune of 26-18.

With such teams as mentioned and the Bearcats from WU, this years Conference race will be an interesting one to view and observe.

A Complete Music Store Since 1879

WILLS MUSIC STORE

VERNON WISCARSON, Owner

432 State St.Salem

GUARANTEED

Watch Repairing
We Fix Them When
Others Can't

THE JEWEL BOX

443 State St., Salem, Ore.
OPEN FRI. NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

North's Restaurant

Across from Capitol Shopping Center

•

SUNDAY DINNER

ROAST TURKEY AND DRESSING

Sour Cream Colt Slaw
Potatoes and Giblet Gravy
Home Made Hot Rolls and Butter

85¢

Hi - Students

Come to the Launderette for all your cleaning and laundry problems. It's cheaper and better than mailing them home. We'll do our best to please you.

LAUNDERETTE

1/2 Block East on Ferry Street

Now! Two Places for Your Convenience

McMILLAN'S

1949 State Street

THE ACE

127 North High Street

Little Lou on a Big Gainer



Heading for open spaces in last Saturday's home opener with Cal Poly is Lou Lofland, a 168-pound Bearcat halfback. Charging in to give a helping hand is Willamette's Bob Dyer (94) while an unidentified teammate at left blocks out a Mustang player. Cal

Poly went on to win in a close battle that went down to the final whistle with the Californians coming out of the tussle winners by a 19-12 count.

'Cats Idle, Take Week of Rest Before Whit Test

With honor, and a job well done thus far, the Willamette University Bearcats have this weekend off on their 1954 football schedule.

Coch Ted Ogdahl's crew will be taking things easy this week, nursing injuries and bruises sustained in last week's game with Cal Poly.

The Bearcats did themselves proud and gave an excellent account of their football abilities as they held the highly rated Mustangs, one of the few undefeated and undefeated teams last year, to a 19-12 score.

Playing on even terms most of the game, the Mustangs had to fight hard for extra yards. If it was not for a lad by name of Perry Jeter, the Jasons may have emerged victorious.

The Bearcats received several injuries during the Cal Poly game with five players put on the hurt list.

Tackle Dave Anderson suffered a two-inch gash on his forehead, while fullback George Bardsley received a knee injury that isn't expected to be too serious. Jerry Kangas, another Ogdahl tackle, received a leg injury. A third tackle, Dale Greenlee, is nursing a severely cut lip, and Guard Andy George has a damaged elbow. However, all five players are expected to respond to treatment and be in top shape for the Whitman game October 9 in Walla Walla.

Mustang Jeter Big Gun As Cats Falter, 19-12

Too much "Jeter," and not enough bitters could be the recipe here, as the Willamette Bearcats came close to upending the highly regarded California Poly outfit last Saturday in their home opener before finally bowing 19-12.

Pushed on by remembrance of a 52-7 defeat handed to them last year by this same outfit, the Bearcats battled on even terms with the Mustangs and were defeated mainly by the tricky running of one Perry Jeter, the swift Ohio Negro who scored two touchdowns, one a 68 yard punt return and the other on a 17 yard scamper in the final quarter to sew up the game for the Californians.

Cal Poly tasted pay dirt first after a 58 yard drive. After taking the Bearcat opening kickoff the Mustangs started on their own 42 and drove all the way to the six where Jerry Duncan passed to end Jim Cox for the TD. The extra point was missed and the Mustangs led 6-0.

The Bearcats came back in the second quarter to tie the game at 6-6. The Ogdahls took the balloon on the 48 after the Mustangs punted out and Lou Lofland on the first play cut back through tackle for 15 yards, Fullback George Bardsley picked up 26 and Lofland taking a pitchout from Harv Neffendorf dodged to the Willamette 13. On the next play, Bob Zoelch on some tricky running crossed the end zone for the W U touchdown.

Finding the Oregons a might tougher than they expected, the Cal Poly eleven came back in the second half full of fire and in a mighty big step, by

	WU	Cal Poly
First downs	11	10
Yards made rushing	112	227
Yards made passing	112	25
Passes attempted	22	9
Passes completed	13	4
Passes had intercepted	0	1
Punts	7	5
Punt averages	36.5	31.4
Penalties	60	65
Fumbles	4	4
Balls lost on fumbles	2	3

one Perry Jeter, the Mustang flash ran to a 68 yard touchdown. Taking a punt on his own 32, the 185 pound swift sidestepped and picked up good blocking and went all the way for the touchdown. Remund's kick for the extra point was good.

The next few minutes saw the Bearcats' Windy Sequeira, who on an end sweep was piled on by a batch of Mustangs, felt the extra weight of one Joe Bosnich, the Cal Poly guard and a few words were exchanged with a mixture of flying fists, which resulted with the ejection of both players.

After this incident, the Bearcats came back with a sweeping surge to run up three first downs and climax a 70 yard drive that ended with Neffendorf tossing to End Dean Benson for 20 yards and another six pointer. The kick that would have tied the score was no good and the Ogdahls went behind by a 13-12 score.

From this point on the Willamettes and the Cal Poly bunch played on even terms and early in the fourth quarter the Mustangs recovered a Neffendorf fumble on the Jasons 17 yard line. At this point "Jet" Jeter took the ball on the first play around right end and scampered with a bit of tricky running went into the

end zone standing up and the second touchdown for the Negro Flash, to make the score 19-12. The conversion was wide and the Mustangs led by seven points.

With time running out, the Bearcats took a punt on the Cal Poly 47 and moved the ball to the four yard line where they bogged down and lost the ball on a fumble, and with it a last chance to get into scoring position against the Mustangs. This is where the game ended with the Californians out in front 19-12.

Willamette led in statistics in several departments, such as first downs 11-10 and 13 passes completed out of 22 attempts to the four for nine of the visitors.

Cal Poly—Ends: Wakeman, Chadwick, Cox, Moriarty; Tackles: Aston, Mathies, Rehder; Guards: Buccola, Bosnich, Daniels, Arris; Center, Wilkins, Remund; Backs: Kearson, Duncan, Miller, Jeter, Piliaris, Reade, Ancich.

Willamette—Ends: McCallister, Benson, Dversdal; Tackles: Anderson, Greenlee, Kangas, Nathan; Guards: Dyer, George, Chang, Coates; Centers: Cooper, Ebner, McClure; Backs: Neffendorf, Sequeira, Lofland, Bardsley, Carr, Colling, Kent, McCallister, Sigmund, Zoelch.

Cal Poly 6 0 7 6—19
Willamette 0 6 6 0—12

Scoring: Cal Poly—Touchdowns: Jeter (2) and Cox; conversions, Remund, Willamette—Touchdowns: Zoelch and Benson.

Officials: Referee, Al Lightner; field judge, Bill Beard; umpire, George Sirnio; head linesman, John Oravec.

Wanted, Sports Writers

The Collegian sports staff at present is looking for any persons who are interested in writing sports. Either lack of interest or not knowing where to find out information, seems to be the big problem for this small percentage of writers.

Popular

because it's good!

FLY . . . IT'S A SNAP!

Complete Flight Courses

Learn to fly at your own convenience in modern, well equipped aircraft. Reasonable rates.

KREITZBERG AVIATION

Salem Airport Ph. 2-3562

Contact: Tom Steeves, Campus Repr. SAE House

WIEDER'S SALEM LAUNDRY CO.

TRUCLEEN DRY CLEANING
You'll Like It

WIEDER'S SWIFT SHIRT SERVICE
Leave It at 10 Wear It at 5

263 South High Street Phone 3-9125

ACE'S UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

Three Barbers

Around the Corner
1256 State Street

KENNEDY'S CITY CLEANING WORKS

1245 STATE ST. — PHONE 3-6897
MASONIC BLDG. — PHONE 3-7779
1110 UNION ST. — PHONE 2-0454
CANDALARIA SHOPPING CENTER — PHONE 2-7912

CLAYTON FOREMAN

Military Ball Court Named

The Social Scoop

By JULIE MELLOR, Editor



Esther Gwilliam



Mary Mills



Darlene Snodgrass

Mary Mills, Esther Gwilliam and Darlene Snodgrass were elected by the men of ROTC to comprise the Military Ball court.

From these three women, the "Little Colonel" will be elected and announced at the Military Ball, which will be held on Oct. 8, at the Crystal Gardens ballroom from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The student body is invited to attend this ROTC-sponsored dance, and admission is \$1.50 per couple. Flowers are not in order.

Court Personalities

Hailing from Weiser, Idaho is dark-haired, brown-eyed Esther Gwilliam. Science seems to interest this freshman girl and she claims that her favorite sport is horseback riding. She received a freshman honor scholarship last summer, which decided definitely her plans to attend Willamette. Esther is a pledge of Delta Gamma.

A drama major is Mary Mills, Pi Beta Phi's entrant in the "Little Colonel" contest. This dark-haired, brown-eyed beauty is a sophomore who attended Colby junior college last year. Mary likes to swim and dance and her favorite color is red. While living in Washington D. C., she and her twin sister were the winners of a Toni Twins beauty contest.

A vivacious brunette from Portland is Darlene Snodgrass, Alpha Chi Omega's candidate for the 1954 Little Colonel. A freshman, she plans to major in mathematics and chemistry. Darlene likes to swim and

dance and her favorite food is a big dish of ice cream. While attending Franklin High School Darlene was a May Fete and a Junior Prom princess. She is the recipient of a freshman honor scholarship.

Three Couples Tell Betrothals



Sally Hughes



Delpha Short

News of engagements has reached the ears of many Willamette students in the past few weeks.

Artz-Lenninger

Told at the Sigma Chi house was the engagement of Donna Lenninger and Dick Artz. Miss Lenninger is a graduate of Sacred Heart academy, and

is now employed with the State of Oregon. Artz, a sophomore, is a pre-dental student.

Short-Eakin

Delta Gamma members learned of the engagement of Delpha Short and Duane Eakin, when a box of candy and a poem were passed at the dinner table.

Miss Short is a junior majoring in physical education, and Eakin, also a junior, is a pre-law major.

Hughes-Kauffman

Sally Hughes and Fred Kauffman have set their wedding date for Christmas vacation in San Carlos, California.

Miss Hughes was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi last year, and Kaufman, a sophomore business major, is a member of Sigma Chi.

The Amen Corner

Wesley Weekend will officially begin at 6:15 this evening, on a jaunt to Silver Creek Falls for two days of discussion, campfire chats and recreation.

Dr. John Anderson, head of of the religion department at Lewis and Clark college, will be guest speaker at this meeting which has as its theme, "God on the Campus."

When the group returns Sunday at 6 o'clock, another service, "Singspiration," will follow at the Methodist church, led by Jean Snow.

All new Episcopal students are invited to dinner and an open meeting of Canterbury club Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Guild room of St. Paul's church. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Dean K. Brooks. Interested students should contact Bob McDonald at Bishop Manor for information and transportation to the church.

Catholic students have been excused from Thursday chapel and may attend regular worship services at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, under the direction of Father Harris.

Without a formal introduction, the Social Scoop was submitted in the Collegian last week. For the benefit of those who have had no previous contact with this column, it is full of news items, too small to merit an individual story, but important in themselves to deserve notice in the Collegian.

BAG's Tap Three

Three new members were added to the roster of Beta Alpha Gamma last week. As the BAGs serenaded at the dinner tables, they tapped Margie Wood, Sue Pratt and Marilyn Isaak into this sophomore women's honorary.

Fireside Start Wednesday

Firesides, the first of the semester, will be held Wednesday evening with the following organizations paired off:

Sigma Chi — Delta Gamma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Chi Omega.

Phi Delta Theta — Lausanne, YWCA, University House.

Beta Theta Pi — Pi Beta Phi, Baxter and Bishop — Alpha Chi Omega.

Need Work Done?

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

Bishop Elects Officers

Bishop Manor elected Paul Geisel as new president for the coming year. Other officers are vice president, Charles Frost; secretary-treasurer, Dave Dixon; chaplain, Bob McDonald; sergeant-at-arms, Bob Martin; and social chairman, George Gray.

Conventions Held

Willamette students traveled widely over the United States this summer, attending their respective fraternity and sorority conventions.

Dale Greenley, Ron Butler, Don Peterson and Ken Cooper represented Delta Zeta's chapter of Sigma Chi at the workshop in Hanover, Ind., while Bill Bjoerkman, Dick Drake and George Chambers attend-

ed the Beta Theta Pi convention at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio.

Mackinac Island on Lake Michigan was the setting for the Phi Delta Theta convention, which was attended by Duane Shield, Doug Wall, Dave Wisnom and Dale Patton.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had their 20th annual Leadership school on the campus of Northwestern university. George Bleile and Pete Loder were representatives from their chapter.

Sorority women traveled far, also, with Barbara Jackson flying to Miami Beach, Fla., for the Pi Beta Phi convention, and Liz Loving attending Chi Omega's convention at White Sulphur Springs, West Va.

Cake, Animal Honor Helga

A new wild animal is prowling the campus since the Lausanne hall surprise birthday party for Helga Rasel last weekend.

Helga, a Fulbright scholar from Vienna, was taken to the recreation room in mysterious quiet, and found the Lausanne women grouped there, with presents and a birthday cake for her. It was Helga's first birthday cake, for they are unheard of in Austria. Also, since it is a custom for coeds to pile their beds with stuffed animals, "Willie," a little bear, was given as a birthday present.

Alpha Phi Omega To Meet

Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting service honorary, will hold an open meeting in room 204 of the gym on Oct. 5 at 7 o'clock. The meeting is open to all interested men students.

Another Scoop!

Another scoop for the "Social Scoop!" Members of Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's service honorary, have decided to announce the tapping of three new members through this column. Congratulations to Ted Primrose, Don Miller and Lewis Beatty. (I hope they read this column this week, to see that they are in local prominence.)

ELSINORE
PHONE 3-3798
ENDS SATURDAY
Clark Gable
in "BETRAYED"
Also
"MONSTER"
STARTS SUNDAY
"BLACK SHIELD OF FALWORTH"
"SILVER LODGE"

CAPITOL
PHONE 3-3050
ENDS SATURDAY
Spencer Tracy
"BROKEN LANCE"
"FANG OF THE WILD"
STARTS SUNDAY
"CAINE MUTINY"
"SILVER LIGHTNING"

GRAND
PHONE 3-3457
ENDS SATURDAY
"RIDING SHOTGUN"
Also
"Secret of the Incas"
STARTS SUNDAY
"YANK IN RAF"
Also
"Decameron Night"

DRIVE-IN Theatre
Labish Gardens - Hwy 99 - 2-7829
ENDS SATURDAY
Two John Wayne Hits
"Wake of Red Witch"
Also
"The Cowboy and The Girl"
STARTS SUNDAY
"Dial M for Murder"
Also "Crime Wave"

LES NEWMAN'S
The Friendly Store
Men's Furnishings, Work Clothing,
Shoes and Luggage, Military Supplies
Phone 3-5508 179 N. Commercial St. Salem, Ore.

HARLEY H. HOPPE PRESENTS!
THE MOST SENSATIONAL VOICE OF THE CENTURY!
YMA SUMAC
and her
Unusual Company of
DANCERS • MUSICIANS
ANDEAN DRUMMERS
A wardrobe of fabulous
Inca costumes
An Exotic Musical Experience!
Original Music Composed on
Ancient Inca Themes by
MOISES VIVANCO
SALEM HIGH AUDITORIUM THURSDAY, OCT. 14 8:15 P.M.
Tickets on sale at Stevens and Son Jewelers



What's wrong with this picture?

You probably have a snapshot like it in your own photograph album.

It happens when you get too close to your subject, and the camera can't handle the perspective.

In another sense, you can get an equally distorted picture of the modern corporation. For viewed too close-up, it frequently looks bigger than it is.

Take Union Oil. In 1910—when we did but a \$12,000,000 volume—we seemed much smaller. Yet at the time this was 23% of the total petroleum business in the western states.

In 1953 we looked much bigger because we did a whopping \$325,000,000 volume. But this was only 13% of the petroleum business in the West.

Certainly we've grown. We've *had* to grow to serve a bigger market, to meet increased competition and to satisfy more consumer needs. *But in proportion to the total business, we aren't as big as we were 44 years ago.*

Seen in perspective, the picture is clear: the Union Oil Company, like so many so-called "big" companies, is really getting smaller all the time!

UNION OIL  COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA



Buy American and protect your standard of living

Reading Text Hard? Try Writing One! 22 University Education Grads Found Jobs, Reports Lottick

It takes more than a year's leave of absence to complete the research and writing for a 900-page text, and Dr. John Rademaker, recently returned from a year's leave of absence at the University of Denver, expects two more years of work before his book is ready for publication.

DR. RADEMAKER, who is head of Willamette's sociology department, has "thoroughly worked over" 14 chapters of his text book on *Ethnic Relations* and has 100 pages of single spaced outline for the remaining 28.

Initial research on the book began in 1946 when Dr. Rademaker recognized the absence of any adequate texts in the field of ethnic relations. This particular phase of sociological research, he explained, concerns the "relations of groups of people set apart by distinctive behavior or appearance arising out of their culture, nationality or ancestry so that they are thought of and treated as different from other groups."

HIS OWN INTEREST in ethnic groups began with his doctoral dissertation on Japanese farmers in the state of Washington. He considers the contemporary approach in ethnic relations as "very provincial," pertaining only to America, and his own book seeks to broaden the perspective by dealing with human relations on a world-wide basis.

"Selective illustrations of important types of relationship situations will be organized into scientific concepts and prin-

ciples at the conclusion of the book," he said. Dr. Rademaker explained that this integrated approach makes his book distinctive because it goes one step further than the others.

The Rademaker family made a two month vacation trip leaving Denver July 1 and arriving in Salem Sept. 2. They camped out every night but one and had no problem with rain.

ONE INCIDENT occurred in Yellowstone park, however, which heightened Dr. Rademaker's respect for members of four-footed ethnic groups. He had returned to the car for some food after dark one evening and met what he took to be the family dog, "Why, Trixie, what are you doing here?" he queried, but discovering his mistake in identity, left before the bear could explain.

Dr. Rademaker returned in time to travel to the annual meeting of the American Sociological Society, September 8-11, at the University of Illinois where he read a paper on "The Relationship of Ethnic and Socio-Economic Class Groups as the Basis of Social Organization."

20 New Singers Added to Choir Group

Eighty-one singer will be included in this year's Willamette choir, according to Don Gleckler, choir director. This is an increase of about 20 students over last year.

Forty-six new members were added to the group. Those students admitted were Duane Alvord, Joyce Ambler, Sharon Anderson, James Berger, Bruce Bleckert, Don Boudon, Kaye Brand, Malcolm Brand, Carolyn Burr, Sharleen Bushnell, Ron Butler, Annette Carsoa, Constance Clark.

Chet Daniels, Michelle Edwards, Bob Ellis, Myra Friesen, David Frost, Sophie Goritsan, Anna Broseclose, Esther Gwilliam, Glenn Hall, Larry Hall, Marilyn Hanthorn, Laurel Herr Elizabeth Hess, Denna Holm, Laura Huson, David Johnson, Charlotte Kleen, Myrth Loring, David Louthan, Marilyn Ludlow, Sandra McCabe, Robert McIlvain, Phyllis Muhs, Keith Myrick, George Nelson, Charles Peter, Coralie Roseberry, Jean Russell, Joyce Schmitz, Janice Stafford, Carol Svinth, Pete Van Horn, and Winnie Waltz.

Convocation Slate Open to Suggestions

An innovation designed to give students a more direct voice in convocation management and the semester's schedule has been established by Bill Pickett, convocation manager.

Each Tuesday evening at 7 the convocation board will meet to hear student complaints or suggestions concerning the convocation program.

Meetings will be in the Northwest History room of the library.

Pres. Smith Leaves for East To Attend Slate of Meetings

President Smith left Saturday by train for a month-long stay in the East to attend a full agenda of meetings and conferences.

TUESDAY Dr. Smith was scheduled to arrive in New York for the Senate meeting of the Methodist church. The Senate is the accrediting body of all institutions of higher learning in the church, membership being selected from the various Methodist schools.

On Oct. 13-16, he is slated to attend a meeting at Columbia university of all schools who are participating in the co-operative liberal arts-educations programs with the eastern school. Dr. Smith will lead a discussion session dealing with the problems facing the cooperative arrangement.

TWO UNIVERSITY professors, Dr. Robert D. Gregg and Dr. Chester F. Luther will be in New York to attend the Columbia meet. Dr. Gregg will be on hand in his capacity as dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Dr. Luther as advisor to the Columbia "3-2" program at Willamette.

During the Columbia gathering, the university delegation will attend a meeting of Willamette alumni in New York. Dr. Smith will explain the progress of the building program to about 40 one-time Willamette students expected to attend.

The two professors will head for home after the Columbia meet but Dr. Smith will stop off at Oklahoma A & M for the annual convention of Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's honorary Oct. 21-23. He is the present national vice-president.

Cadets to Assume Charge of Discipline

Captain Billy Kirkman, recently put in charge of AROTC lab drills, announced today that steps are being taken to place drill execution and drill discipline entirely in the hands of Cadet officers.

In line with national directives, more emphasis than ever is being put on student leadership and initiative. As a first step a merit-and-demerit system completely under the control of a Cadet board will go into effect soon. The plan has been drawn up by Wing Commander Robert McConville.

Under this new system, students who feel they have been unjustly given a demerit may appeal to the board. All merits are also given upon recommendation of the board.



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY SALEM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1954, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Kay's

Women's Fashions

- SPORT
- CASUAL
- DRESS

460 State

THE COMMERCIAL BOOK STORE

LEATHER NOTEBOOKS — FOUNTAIN PENS
PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS — BOOKS

141 North Commercial

Phone 3-4534

Political Role Told To College Delegates

Representatives from Willamette attended a state conference on student participation in politics held last weekend at Lewis and Clark college, sponsored by the Oregon Citizenship Clearing House.

Leaders from the political science departments and political activity clubs of colleges throughout the state were in attendance.

Students representing Willamette were Pauline Coulter, Gay Kent, Walt Dauber, Don Lieuallen, Paul Johnson and Bob Batchelder. Professor A. Freeman Holmer accompanied the group.

Batchelder spoke on what students can and will do in politics. Batchelder, Young Republican College league chairman, spoke of his experiences working on political campaigns and told what students can do in the present and future in helping in the campaigns of younger candidates of ability.

HALLOWEEN CARDS

- Table Decorations
- Doilies & Place Cards
- Party Invitations
- Candles and Gift Wraps

at

EDWARD WILLIAMS

The Home of Hallmark Cards

330 Court Street