

# Sixth WU Parents Weekend Starts

## Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

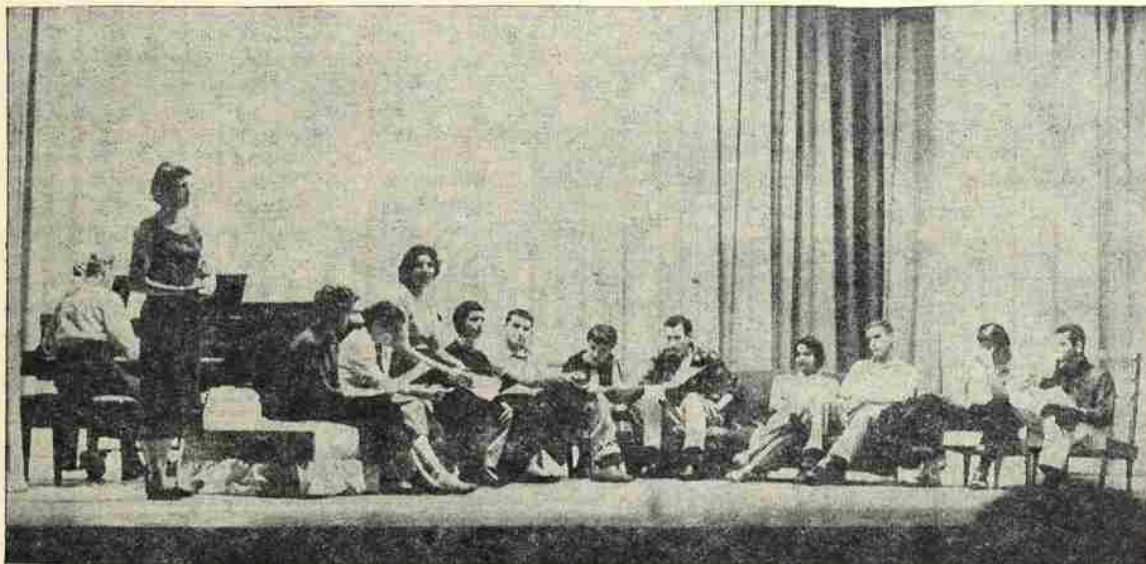
1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1956

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No. 6

### Varieties Curtain Rises at 8



Members of the Varsity Varieties cast listen intently to one of the songs that will be sung in tonight's all-student production. The show tonight climaxes weeks of intense practice under the direction of Ted Primrose and Connie Clark. (Photo by Phil Henderson).

The 1956 Varsity Varieties, opening feature of Parents Weekend, will depict a changing America with music to represent the span from the 1920's to modern times. The show has been directed by Ted Primrose and Connie Clark. The rising of the curtain at 8 tonight will be the culmination of many weeks of rehearsals and hard work.

A specific era will be represented by each act of the production. Beginning the show will be songs such

as "I Wanna Be Loved By You" and "Ain't Misbehaving" to express the feelings of the 1920's. Characterizing the era of Prohibition will be the Charleston, soft shoe dancers and jazz artists.

As the scene changes to the '30's, a change in tempo is seen from

### Morse Slates Convo Speech

Oregon senior Senator Wayne Morse will have the opportunity to present his side of the story as he will speak in Tuesday's convocation it was announced this week by Joyce Hill, convocation manager.

Morse will take the place of Massachusetts' Senator John Kennedy, who was unable to be at Willamette for the convocation. This will give Morse an opportunity to speak just two weeks after his Republican opponent for his senate seat, Doug McKay, made his speech.

In his speech, McKay severely criticized Morse and the entire policies of the Democratic party. Many students expressed a desire to hear the other side of the story.

Morse, who was elected as a Republican six years ago, quit the Republican party after the 1952 convention and then a year later switched to the Democratic party. McKay quit his presidential cabinet post of secretary of the Interior several months ago to enable him to campaign against Morse.

that of the previous decade. Two of the numbers which will be used to represent those pre-war years are "Love for Sale" and "Shaking the Blues Away."

Introducing the World War II days will be a short medley of Army songs. With the end of the war, the mood changes and rollicking music is used to express America's joy.

Mambo, congo, folk songs, and bongo will be used as the show moves into the 1950's. Closing this year's production will be a pantomime of Elvis Presley to depict the current rock and roll craze.

Wednesday, October 24, selected members of the cast will travel by chartered bus to Farnklin high school in Portland to present two one-hour performances. The cast will also present other performances on this trip, but it is not known at present where these will be held.

### Reserved Tickets Needed for Game

According to a recent announcement made by Dave Lewis pertaining to the football game Saturday night, reserved seats will not be held in Section C in McCulloch Stadium after 7:45 p. m. However, students will still have to have reserved tickets to get into the stadium.

If it rains, seating plans will be cancelled and people may then sit anywhere in Section C. Rain at last year's game brought Lewis to make this announcement.

Student tickets may be obtained at the Business Office. Lewis also announced that parents' tickets, which cost \$1.80, must be purchased today at the Business Office. They will not be sold at the game.

### Calendar

Today—Parents Weekend begins, registration 7-8 p. m. Fine Arts.  
Varsity Varieties, 8:00 p. m., Fine Arts auditorium.  
Tomorrow—Football, College of Idaho vs. Willamette, 8:00 p. m., McCulloch Stadium.  
Sunday—Baxter Hall tea, 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.  
Monday—BAG freshman party, 8:30 p. m., Lausanne Hall.  
Tuesday—Convocation, Senator Wayne Morse, 10:00 a. m., Fine Arts auditorium.  
Wednesday—Cap and Gown bake sale.  
Thursday—Chapel, Dr. Vojtech Andic, 10:00 a. m., First Methodist Church.

### First Big Weekend Marked By Arrival of Moms, Dads

Parents from all parts of the Northwest and many from other areas will begin arriving this afternoon for the sixth annual Parents Weekend. Their arrival marks the first of Willamette's "big" weekend events.

WEEKEND EVENTS will officially begin tonight with the registration of parents in the Fine Arts

auditorium foyer preceding Varsity Varieties, all-student talent show.

Saturday morning at 10 a. m. parents are invited to join in a convocation, again in the Fine Arts auditorium. At this time they will be greeted by President Smith and will hear talks by Dean Robert Gregg, Dean Elmer Rieck, Dr. Ralph Purvine, and Lt. Col. -? ??

? ? , explaining various aspects of Willamette's program. Marty Wolf and his student combo are also slated to entertain.

FOLLOWING the convocation, a barbecue luncheon will be served in the gym after which students will take their parents on campus tours. At this time the new buildings on campus will be open for parental inspection and professors will be stationed in the library to talk to the parents.

Slated to follow the campus tours and professional chats is a one-act play presented by the drama department which will be finished just in time for dinner at the living organization of the student. Willamette Independent Town Students are invited to a dinner at the First Methodist Church which is sponsored by the Salem Mothers' Club. Cost of the dinner will be \$1.

Final official events of the Weekend will be the football game at 8:00 p. m. with the College of Idaho and the open houses after the game. Sunday students and parents are urged to attend the church of their choice.

### Gridders Blood Asked

Even football players will be able to donate blood during the drive scheduled for November 20 as football season will be over, according to blood drive manager, Gary Larson.

Work of organizing the drive has already begun with the appointment of Carlyle Johnson as publicity chairman and Charlotte Means secretary.

### Jeannine Graber Elected Hostess



JEANNINE GRABER

Jeannine Graber was elected 1956 Homecoming Hostess in run-off elections which concluded Wednesday. Miss Graber was chosen from 10 women selected by the junior class last week.

Approximately half the student body participated in the Hostess election, 59 per cent voting in the primaries and 50 per cent in the run-offs.

"Bearcats Pound Puget Sound" is the winning slogan for the Homecoming sign contest. Max Folsom is winner of the \$10 prize offered in the contest which ended Wednesday. Some of the other entries were "We'll make a mess of CPS," "Bearcats' Slam Makes Loggers' Jam," and "Sober Bearcats' Blow Beheads' Lucky Logger Foel!"

Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's service honorary, was chosen by the Homecoming Committee to sponsor the Ugly Man contest.

### Cal Pac Land Not Available To Lessen Parking Problem

By JOSEPH PIERRE

The recent brief inquiry into the parking problem brought considerable reaction, both vocally and by correspondence, which led us to believe that perhaps the inquiry had been too brief.

It was brought to our attention by one of the law students that an examination of the deed to the property known as the Cal Pac addition showed no restriction whatever as to its use. So it became my somewhat embarrassing duty to again inflict myself upon that very patient man Mr. Petrie.

He stated that although the deed was merely a quitclaim deed from the Southern Pacific railway to Willamette University, there is on file correspondence to the effect that this property must be used for educational purposes.

"In fact," Mr. Petrie said, "it is now being so used, both for intra-

mural sports and as a drill field for the ROTC." Asked about possible future building plans, he said, "Nothing in the immediate future; however, as the college expands, it will do doubt be used for additional building some day."

During the discussion Mr. Petrie said, "Any agitation by the college paper, or any other group, to have that property made into a parking lot will do no good, they will just be butting their heads against a wall, and they might as well recognize that in the beginning. I still say cars are NOT indispensable anyway!" Then he added, "That is the way the matter stands, and it would take Board action to change it!"

As I left, there was only one thing that wasn't perfectly clear to me, namely: What sort of action would it take to produce Board action?

# The Secretary of State: Willamette Has a Stake

The race for Secretary of State in Oregon has especial interest on the Willamette campus this year. Willamette's own Mark Hatfield, distinguished alumnus and until this year dean of students and political science professor at his Alma Mater, is the Republican candidate for the office. Monroe Sweetland, the Democratic nominee, is the son of the late beloved Dr. G. J. Sweetland, famed Willamette football coach for whom Sweetland Field was named. (Now converted into the quad in front of the new Fine Arts building, Sweetland Field served as Willamette's gridiron until 1950, when McCulloch Stadium was completed.)

With this local interest in view, The Collegian this week turns its political spotlight on the Secretary of State election. It has invited each of the candidates to answer four specific questions and to make additional comment.

## We Want Parking

The questions are stated below. It will be noted that the fourth one pins the candidates down on a special vested interest of those who drive cars to the campus, the parking problem. The questions:

1. What policies would you try to follow in the Secretary of

State's office which would be distinct in effect from those of the past or those your opponent might be expected to implement?

2. One of the important functions of the Board of Control is the management of the institu-

tions of the state. Some states have appointed or elected commissioners of institutions to do this. Would you favor one of these plans or some other plan for administering this function in Oregon?

3. If you are elected what will be the chief recommendations you will make to the legislature for changes in your office?

4. As a member of the Board of Control, the Secretary of State is directly concerned with the ad-

ministration of the state buildings and grounds. What plans for alleviation of the parking problem in the capitol buildings area might you institute?

5. Other comments.

## Mark Hatfield Sees Office as Opportunity for Needed Changes

By MARK HATFIELD  
Republican Candidate

### Economy, Efficiency, Guidance

1. The auditing function for all state departments and agencies is the responsibility of the Secretary of State, and though he is charged by constitution and statute with certain legal requirements, there is much more that could be undertaken to recommend economies and more efficient operations. I would also emphasize the educational function within all of the state institutions for real rehabilitation depends upon a sound educational program, whether it is academic, vocational or mental health therapy. The Board of Control should sponsor conferences and clinics and outpatient activities aimed at prevention of the circumstances which fill our institutions to overflowing.

The elections division should assume leadership in recommending to the legislature basic election law changes and should sponsor an educational program for county elections officials and give guidance to the development of more efficient procedures. The Voter's Pamphlet should be revised to give more information about registration, election laws, etc. should be published and distributed earlier, and should require certain definite biographical information about candidates. The Oregon Blue Book could be combined with certain features of the directory in the fashion of the U S Government Manual and Congressional Directory.

### Three-headed Monstrosity

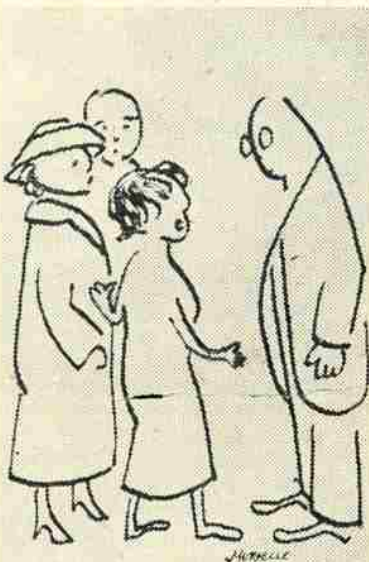
2. The concept of an administrative agency, appointed but not elected, to coordinate the activities of the several state institutions is precisely what another legislator and I introduced in the 1951 session but we were unsuccessful in passing the measure. Oregon's three-seated Board of Control has been referred to as a "three-headed ad-

ministrative monstrosity" and it works no better than the caliber of men on it. When political motives are paramount, it fails. The Board seldom is up for election as a whole as is the case this year. This has the advantage of continuity under normal circumstances. Direct responsibility to the electorate means an unfavorable record can be voted out.

But on balance a professionally trained, full-time administration over all the institutions is needed either responsible to the Board or completely apart from it and responsible directly to the governor. With the new construction that is either underway or contemplated the job of coordination has become too large for the three members of the Board of Control on a fractional time basis.

### Reorganization Needed

3. The School for the Deaf and the School for the Blind should be



Miss . . . Oh, yes! You must be in my 8:00.

## Dear Ed:

To the Editor:

While many of us are voting for the first time in state and national elections, there are some of us that must wait. This waiting affords us an excellent opportunity to gain a basic knowledge of political issues before the voters in November. With this knowledge we will be better informed; therefore casting an intelligent vote when our time comes.

We, as citizens of the United States, have been given political freedom; but we have a duty, a duty to our forefathers, our fathers, and to ourselves. This duty is to preserve the rights that have been given us.

To be a better informed citizen and an intelligent voter, we must be active in politics, learn the issues hear and meet the candidates. We can do this by joining a campus club, The Young Republicans on campus.

O. R. ANSON

## Monroe Sweetland Stresses Liberal Approach to State Office

By MONROE SWEETLAND  
Democratic Candidate

The friendly invitation to answer some questions in The Collegian is much appreciated. I recently noted the excellent job of reporting—the best I have seen in Oregon anywhere—in which the conflicting views of the complicated tax amendment Measure No. 1 (SJR 4) were presented. I used several copies of it, and only hope the presentation of this Secretary of State contest will be equally lucid.

As you know, the limitations of space makes these replies to your important questions difficult and in a way unsatisfying. But I shall try to make my position clear:

### Enlarge Voter Participation

1. From his record and attitude, I would be at variance with my opponent on implementation of the registration and election laws. He has been a supporter, in general, of the partisan efforts of the Republican leadership to make registration and voting more complicated and difficult to handicap classes of voters they believe would vote Democratic. I would, as Secretary of State, do everything possible thru my office to increase and enlarge voter participation, to expect the

county clerks to do likewise and to recommend many election and registration law changes to the Legislature to achieve this objective.

My office would uphold and develop the "Oregon System," which our state proudly contributed to the nation at the turn of the century, but which my opponent has tried to undermine and which he could not certainly be expected to support. (See his votes to permit any one Congressional District to defeat a referendum, his backing for repeal of referendum rights in tax bills, his vote for the 'price tag' bill, and his aid in defeating the people's will in the re-districting bills.)

This is probably the best time to say that I would ask David O'Hara, the chief of the elections office, to remain on my staff even though he is eligible to retirement, at least to assist through the transition period of the next year or so. No one knows election laws, assets and faults, as does David O'Hara, and for two generations he has conducted the office with high impartiality. His Republican registration has never stood in the way of his fidelity. I would be glad to have my opponent join me in this statement.

### Institutions: Heavy Needs Ahead

2. At this time I have no quarrel with the way institutional management is set up, by way of the director of Institutions responsible to the Board of Control, on which I would sit.

My opponent and I differ sharply on our approach to the problems of the institutions: I have been trying to educate the people to the needs for better institutions, more able and better paid staffs, and bet-

ter equipment. The greatest cost of institutions is not in these lines, but our shortcomings in return of patients and miscreants to useful citizenship. While he talks in generalities about future surveys he favors on how good our institutions now are, I have been trying to alert the people to the heavy needs just ahead.

As a member of the Senate Committee on Institutions and as a candidate, I find the people ready to do what has to be done to strengthen our institutions. I would use my office to carry this story everywhere, instead of recoiling at the thought it might offend some big taxpayers. I am more free than my opponent on this score, since my principal backers are not big utility and industrial interests. It is at this point that my free hand gives me latitude my opponent does not enjoy on this subject.

### Election Laws Need Change

3. At the 1957 session of the Legislature I shall have a set of recommended changes in the registration and voting laws to make. I recently submitted seven proposed changes to the Interim Committee on election laws. My principal recommendations for changes in the auditing and public building duties will come out of experience, I have decided, rather than at the outset of my administration. These will therefore, for the most part, come in 1959 Session if there are to be any changes.

### Will Seek Parking Remedy

4. Parking is a major unmet problem of the capitol complex. This is not only the State's problem, but is shared by Willamette University and the City of Salem. At the 1955 Session I needed ac-

tion out of the committee for some temporary relief by opening up the subject on the floor, but the solution has not yet been provided. I would like to sit with the Capitol Planning Commission to find both temporary and long-run solutions. "Contrast Our Attitudes"

5. An active concern for the welfare of state employees is urgently needed to attract and hold higher-calibre and experienced state employees. My whole background and record attest my interest in this field, and I will be active in it.

I will champion better pay and conditions before the legislative committees and the emergency board. I will ask for bi-weekly pay-days instead of monthly pay-days for state employees who desire it. (Low-income state employees need their money more than once a month. The present system handicaps both the employees and the merchants.)

I have tried to confine my statements to those phases of the job which I know need improvement.

The contrasted attitude between us in our legislative records on labor, election laws, taxation and education indicates the contrast in outlook with which we approach the job. If this were a popularity contest or a choice based on personality only, I wouldn't have a chance against my opponent among Willamette students. I have to rest my case with them upon the records of the two candidates and our approach to this important office.

On these issues Oregon liberals are voting for me; the conservatives for my opponent. And so it should be.

I would advocate if a motor vehicle division building is provided it should have drive-in facilities something like Meier and Frank of Salem and the U. S. National Bank in Portland so that licenses and other matters relating to motor vehicles could be handled on a drive-through basis.

It would also make sense to permit the private automobiles of state employees to be parked in the stalls occupied at night and on weekends by state cars in the car pool building just off 12th street.

The problem is complex because the Secretary of State is not able to change such things as the Highway Commission's reservations for a dozen spaces or so in front of its building and other arrangements around the capitol. But he can work for better parking by appealing to the agencies not under his jurisdiction, testifying before the capitol planning commission, by suggestions to architects and contractors, by seeking action from the Salem City Council and by other means.

### Constitution Revision Urged

5. As I have in the past I shall continue to advocate a constitution convention through which the state's basic document could be systematically brought up to date. The centennial year of 1959 would be a wonderful time for this to be achieved. To me this is the most important single step we could take to modernize state government, curb wastes, eliminate inefficiency. To try to do the job piece-meal over a decade, examples of which are on the November ballot, will delay something that needs to be done as soon as possible. A constitution convention would bring government closer to the people and make them more familiar with the provisions under which they live.

It would be my hope that an even greater utilization of Willamette's Institute of State Affairs could be made in researching problems of state government.

Five of the six candidates for the three positions on the Board of Control—Governor, Secretary and Treasurer—are businessmen. Two are newspaper publishers, one a radio manager, one an accountant turned assessor, one of financial management background. Had I not felt that the administrative experience on an institution staff, teaching and working with young people, serving in the legislature and on interim committees, were qualifications for office my declaration would never have been made and I wouldn't be missing all those wonderful times "on the campus of Old Willamette . . ."

## Willamette Collegian

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## Profs Listed In Directory

Recently acquired by the Willamette library was the first edition of Volume III of "American Men of Science," a biographical directory published by Jacques Cattell.

This volume covers science in the social and behavioral sciences and includes the following persons connected with Willamette university: Dr. John A. Rademaker, Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke, Dr. Kenneth V. Lottick, Prof. Arthur E. Gravatt, Prof. A. Freeman Holmer, and Richard Petrie, all of Willamette;

Prof. William Sceva Laughlin of the University of Wisconsin, son of the late Prof. Sceva Bright Laughlin of Willamette (sociology); Prof. Hugh Gilbert Lovell of the Portland Extension Center, son of Dr. R. Ivan Lovell of Willamette; and Dr. Leopold P. Pospisil, WU 1950, now at Yale University as assistant curator and instructor, department of anthropology.

Many social scientists listed are noted by present faculty members as their former teachers, colleagues and school fellows.

The publication, first of its kind in the United States, is admittedly incomplete, but is a handy reference volume enabling students to find current social scientists in many fields and secure brief biographical information about them. The book will be available in the reference department of the library.

## Philosophers Elect Officers

Martin Burlingame has been elected president of the newly organized Willamette chapter of the national philosophy honorary Phi Sigma Tau. Burlingame will be backed up by his cabinet members Don Laws, vice-president; Miriam Mathews, secretary; Gene Groves, treasurer; Lois Monk, historian, and Dr. Clifford Hanson, head of the philosophy department, advisor.

The group, composed of people having nine hours in philosophy, who are second term sophomores with an accumulated GPA of 3.00 and who have a philosophy GPA of 3.5 is still occupying its meetings with organizational business, but hopes soon to begin having various lecturers and faculty members present at the meetings for discussions.

It is hoped by the members that these meetings will further the aims of the club to encourage a more widespread interest in philosophy among all the students of Willamette, to provide recognition for students who show exceptional ability in the field of philosophy; to establish contacts with students at other universities interested in philosophy, and to promote new chapters at other colleges.

Willamette is among the first universities to be eligible for Phi Sigma Tau. Last spring Dr. Thomas Bennett corresponded with the president of the national committee, and when Willamette's philosophy students showed interest, the group was organized. It is now taking the necessary steps to become a chartered honorary on this campus.



KENT HOTALING

## Hotaling Made New Rotarian

New Student Council elected Rotarian of the Month is Kent Hotaling, a senior history major. A member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, Hotaling plans to go into youth work after graduation.

As a freshman, he was president of his class, and he is former president of Omicron Delta Kappa, the campus YMCA, and the Religious Life Council. He was also chapel manager last year.

In his sophomore year Hotaling was a member of Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's service honorary, and he presently is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Pi Gamma Mu. He is a holder of the Collins Scholarship.

## Coggin Edits Law Handbook

Richard G. Coggin, third year law student, is 1956-57 editor-in-chief of the College of Law's publication "The Willamette Series of Legal Handbooks." Associate Prof. John C. Paulus, Law School faculty advisor for the handbook, recently made this announcement.

Other members on the staff are Richard Courtwright, assistant editor; Robert Batchelder and Roger Emmons, both acting as third year editors; Douglas White, George Wagner, Robert Thompson and Alex Byler who are of the second year class assisting the editors. Tom Gooding will act as business manager of the handbook publication.

The handbook staff is picked from the top ranking scholars of the second and third year classes. The handbook series is a guide to Oregon attorneys as to the latest rulings made by the Oregon Supreme Court on "instructions to the jury."

Compiled entirely by law students in conjunction with the Supreme Court, the Legal Handbook is considered by Oregon practicing attorneys to be of great assistance in their trial work, Professor Paulus said.

## Campus Leadership Training Meet Schedule Now Complete

The schedule for the Leadership Training Conference Saturday, November 10, has been completed, Carole Pfaff, Cap and Gown president, announced.

Registration for the conference will take place from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium at which Mrs. John Carruthers, president of the Salem YWCA, will speak.

From 11 to 12 workshops are planned, divided up according to offices held.

The presidents' workshop will meet in the Fine Arts speech room, under the direction of Kent Hotaling, Neil Causbie Dean Reick and Dr. Howard Runkel. The vice presidents will assemble in the Fine Arts little theatre, with Doug Houser, Dean Gregg and Dr. Runkel in charge. Secretaries will meet in the Doney Hall basement, with Gayle York, Julie Mellor, and Dr. Springer in charge. The treasurers' workshop will be held in the Lausanne basement, under Bud Mull, Dave Lewis and Richard Petrie. Social chairmen will meet in Lausanne's lounge, under the direction of Wayne Carr, Mr. Don Miller, Gus Moore, and Dr. Curry.

Luncheon will be served from 12 to 1:30 in Lausanne, at which a speaker will be featured. At 1:30

the participants will again break up into workshops until 3 p. m. when there will be a general assembly in the auditorium.

Registration fee for the conference will be 25 cents and luncheon will cost 75 cents. There will be no luncheon charge for those who live on campus.

## Groth, Brand in Recital

Nancy Groth and Malcolm Brand will be featured as soloists next Tuesday, October 23, in the College of Music's student recital, to be held in the recital hall at 3 p. m.

Miss Groth, a soprano, will sing three selections by Cante-loube: "L'eau de la Source," "Lorsque j'étais tant amoureuse" and "Malheureux qui a une femme." Baritone Brand will sing "I Am Thy Harp" by Woodman and Debussy's "Romance." Barbara Freitag will be the accompanist.

## DON'T DELAY You may win \$5,000

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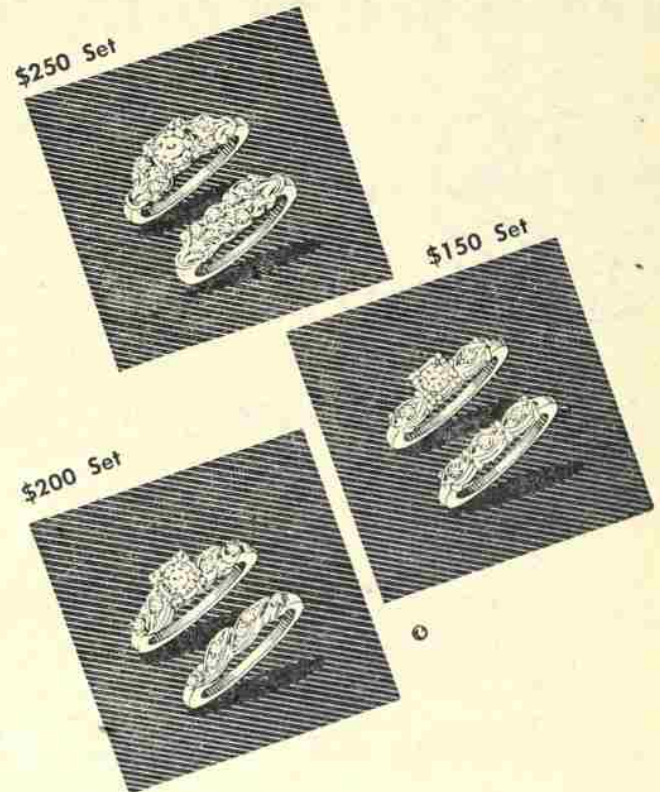
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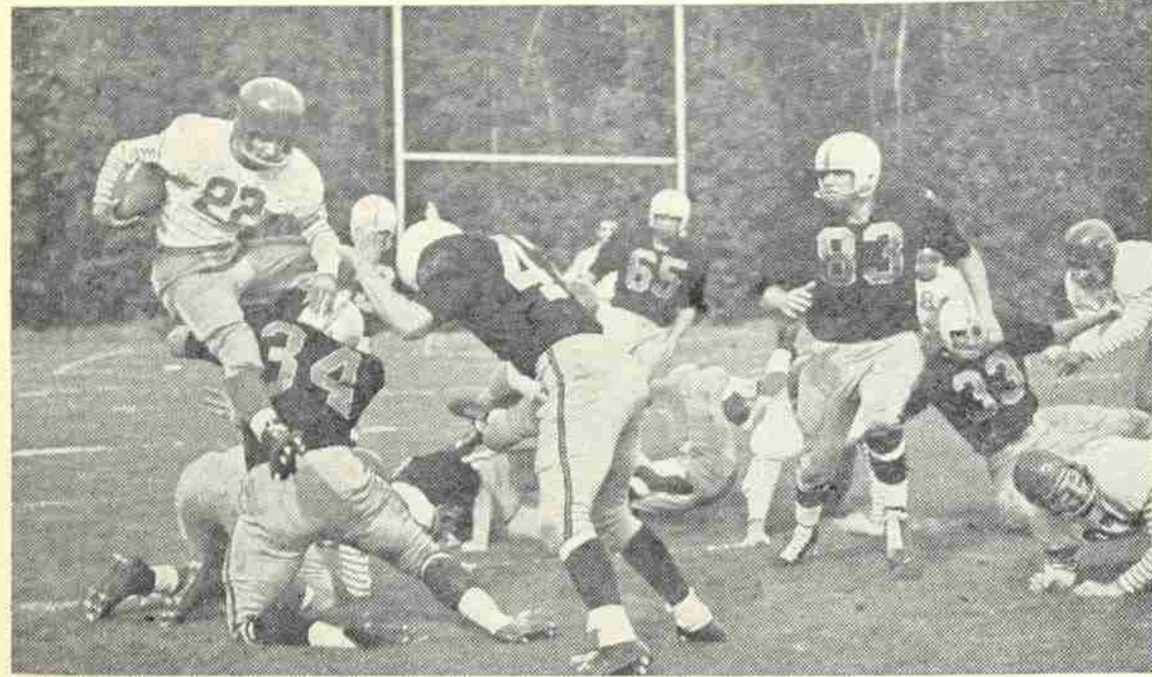
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# TODAY



Dale Shumway, speedy freshman halfback from Prineville, picks up yardage against Lewis and Clark as he sails over Pioneer fullback Earl Engebretson (34). Other Bearcats pictured as Rex Domaschofsky and Bob Griffin. (Photo by Phil Henderson).

## Cats Err, Lose L-C Game

By WES McMULLEN  
(Collegian Sportswriter)

THREE MISCUES by the two platooning Willamette Bearcats turned near victory into a 21-0 defeat at the hands of Lewis and Clark.

The scene of last Saturday afternoon's tragedy was Griswold stadium atop Lewis and Clark's Palatine Hill, and the first of the three Bearcat mistakes occurred in the early stages of the first period. Junior halfback Dave Jeans snared a pass intended for the hands of Vic Backlund and L-C took over on their 46. The initial score for the Orange and Black charges of Joe Huston came on a one-foot plunge by fullback Earl Engebretson.

TRYING TO generate a drive to atone for the earlier mistake, the Cardinal and Gold visitors again erred. The first of three Willamette fumbles was recovered by Pioneer Pat Kennedy on the Bearcat 30. With their split T operating smoothly, the Portlanders quickly worked the ball to the one-foot line where Engebretson duplicated his feat of moments earlier.

WITH THE SCORE standing at 14-0 and with three quarters remaining to play it looked as though Willamette was going to be the victim of a complete rout. The determined Bearcats, however, fought the favored Pioneers to a standstill until the third quarter. The Pioneers' third and last score came via the last of the Bearcats' costly mistakes. Rookie Tim Campbell's punt

attempt was blocked by black jerseyed Jim Clayton and teammate Roger Williams recovered the bouncing oval on the Willamette 29.

Dave Jeans, Pioneer hero of the first stanza, capped this scoring drive with a run from four yards out. Thus ended the scoring for the afternoon and the Bearcat hopes for their second victory of the season.

ON THE WILLAMETTE side of the ledger, Dale Shumway and Charlie Kadni were the running heroes of the day. Shumway amassed a net gain of something over 70 yards and big Charlie bested this effort by 10 with a total of 87 yards. Neither Benny Holt nor Keith Driver could duplicate their passing efforts in last week's Pacific game so Willamette had to rely entirely on its running game.

Willamette's biggest chance to hit the score sheet came in the second period. Holt ran 10 yards through a host of black jerseys for a first down on the L-C four but the timer's gun robbed the Salemites of a touchdown.

COACH TED OGDahl alternated his two "first teams" between the quarters and confused the Pioneers enough so that they never did generate a serious threat, except for the three times they scored. On several occasions, however, in the second, third and fourth quarters, the gold and white clad Bearcats mustered serious threats to the Lewis and Clark victory.

### Volleyball Starts

The Women's Athletic department announced that volleyball competition will begin on October 24. This year, as in the past, the volleyball teams will consist of the various women's living organizations.

Physical education instructor, Jean Williams, said that names of team leaders would be posted on the PE bulletin board in the gym on Monday.

# Bearcats Tangle With Visiting C of I

COACH TED OGDahl's gridmen will possess an air of vengefulness and high spirit when they tangle with the visiting Coyotes from College of Idaho tomorrow evening in the annual Parents' Weekend fray.

College of Idaho has almost the same team back that dumped Willamette 20-13, and tied for the Northwest conference title last year. Willamette's big problem will be trying to stop the potent running attack of the Coyotes, which is sparked by two of the top backs in the league. The two top-rate runners are left half Eddie Lodge and fullback Gary Collin.

LODGE, WHO is a senior, was voted an All-American junior college player while at Boise JC. In the Coyote's first conference game he was picked as the player of the week.

The College of Idaho backfield will also feature George Makini, veteran quarterback, halfbacks Bob Newstead and Ed Sloan, plus fullback Jim Armitage. The forward wall will be led by All-Conference J. C. Keeney at tackle and center Pete Douroux. Mike Berklan and Ken Covert will start at ends for the Coyotes, while the guard positions will be filled by Frank Costa and Bill Shannon.

This past week the Bearcats have been drilling long and hard in an effort to correct the mistakes which gave LC the victory in last weekend's game, despite the fact the



Pictured above is veteran Dale Greenlee, who's return to Willamette's lineup will bolster the Bearcat forward wall.

Jasons held a decisive edge in the statistics. Willamette mentors praised their team for their rugged and aggressive type of play in the Lewis and Clark tussle.

THE LINE PLAY of big Bob Griffin, sophomore tackle, and the hard running of freshman Dale Shumway was especially complimented by the Bearcat coaches.

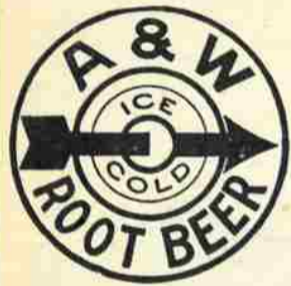
### NW Teams Split

WITH THE exception of the Lewis and Clark-Willamette tussle in Portland, other Northwest conference teams stepped outside league boundaries last weekend. In the "kings-x" games with their non-league foes the Northwest conference teams managed to split, with two wins and two losses.

Coach Paul Stagg had words of praise for his Pacific Badgers after his team's 27-7 victory over the Seattle Ramblers. He especially

THE LINFIELD Wildcats turned in an impressive 27-13 win over the Oregon College of Education Wolves. A big encouragement to The Coyotes from College of Idaho traveled to Portales, N. M., where they were defeated by East New Mexico. The Whitman Missionaries moved over to Cheney, Washington, where they were dropped by Eastern Washington.

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### Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Lewis and Clark	3	0	0	1.000	74	36
Willamette	1	1	0	.500	39	28
College of Idaho	1	1	0	.500	58	41
Whitman	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Linfield	0	1	0	.000	17	19
Pacific	0	2	0	.000	14	78

#### TOMORROW'S GAMES

Willamette vs. College of Idaho  
 Linfield vs. Whitman  
 Pacific vs. Lewis and Clark

## SAE's Win, Betas, Phis, First

#### INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Phi Delts	2	0	1	1.000
Beta Theta Pi	2	0	1	1.000
SAE	2	1	0	.666
Sigma Chi	2	1	0	.666
Law School	0	3	0	.000
Independents	0	3	0	.000

THE SAEs SCORED the big win in last Saturday's intramural games, when they handed the Sigs their first loss of the current campaign.

### Heavyweights To Meet November 30

The International Boxing Club has announced that Floyd (the kid) Patterson and Archie (the old man) Moore have agreed to meet in a 15-round heavyweight title fight in Chicago stadium Friday, November 30.

Jim Norris, president of the IBC, said that negotiations on television rights were being hashed over at the present time. The fact that November 30 is a Friday, one of the two days a week in which the IBC broadcasts and telecasts network fights, indicated that the 15-round title go would be telecast into the nation's living rooms.

Floyd Patterson hasn't stepped into a ring since his victory over Hurricane Jackson last June 8. Moore's last bout was his unsuccessful attempt to dethrone Rocky Marciano last September. It was following this fight that Marciano decided to retire from the ring world, thus leaving the title vacant.

The previously unbeaten and untied Sigs went down in defeat, as they were outplayed by the spirited Sig Alphas.

SAE scored their first touchdown when ace quarterback Jim Scott flipped a 15-yard pass to Earl Anderson. Scott followed up with a 30-yard aerial to Jim Brentlinger for the second score. The Sigs opened the second half with a five-yard sweep by Gordy Domo-galla, which carried him into the end zone.

With one minute and 15 seconds gone in the second half, Dean Short grabbed a pass from Scott and raced 20 yards to pay dirt. Just 30 seconds later, Short snagged a Sigma Chi pass out of the hands of the intended receiver and romped down the sidelines for 40 yards and a TD.

THE PHI DELTS kept rolling along with a decisive 33-0 win over the Law School. Once again, Dave Poff was the big gun in the Phis' attack. Poff kept a good aerial attack going throughout the game, and Don Smith was the chief target on the receiving end.

BETA THETA PI dumped the Independents 26-0, as Larry Thompson started things off with an aerial play to Dave Barrows for six. He then concentrated on defense and intercepted two passes and ran them back for 12 more points. The final tally was recorded when Siebert picked off one of the Independent's passes and rambled 70 yards for the score.

Next week the Betas play the Sigs, the Law School meets the Independents, and the SAEs play Phi Delta Theta.

## Oregon's Shaw Battles Rote in Passing Duel

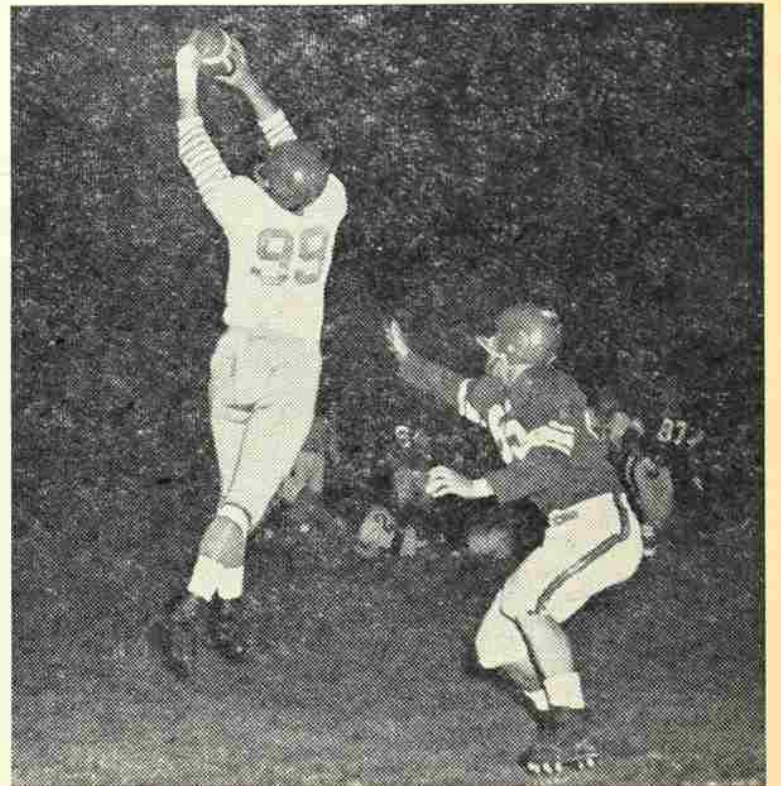
GEORGE SHAW, Oregon's claim to fame in the professional National Football league, held a passing duel with the veteran Tobin Rote in last Sunday's game. As it turned out, the veteran Rote and his Green Bay Packers proved a little too much for the youthful Shaw and his Baltimore Colts.

They were all even in the number of completions, with 11 each. Rote, however, made his count for 192 yards and two touchdowns compared to 127 yards and three interceptions for Shaw. Two of Shaw's interceptions were in the hands of intended receivers before rebounding into the possession of Green Bay defenders.

Baltimore's Gene Dupre had his hands on a Shaw pass, when it slipped off his fingertips and Green Bay's Bobby Dillon snatched it out of the air. Dillon raced 42 yards unmolested for a touchdown.

IN THE RUNNING department, the veteran Rote also had the edge on George Shaw. Rote managed to pick up 26 yards in six attempts while Shaw accounted for 16 yards in four carries. In three conference games Shaw has completed 38 of 65 passes for 547 yards, three touchdowns and has given up a total of seven interceptions.

GEORGE SHAW and his Baltimore aggregation have lost two in a row and now must prepare for the Chicago Bears in a return engagement next Sunday at Wrigley field.



All-Conference Vic Backlund shows the form which prompted Northwest conference coaches to give him honorable mention for player of the week after the Pacific game. It was this same rugged offensive style which enabled big Vic to snag 10 passes for 165 yards and a touchdown against College of Idaho last year. (Photo by Phil Henderson).

## AL Dominates All-Star Squad

FOR THE FIRST time in four seasons the American league dominated the annual Sporting News major league All-Star baseball team. The weekly baseball publication polled 211 members of the Baseball Writers association to select the team, which gave seven of the eleven places to members of American league teams.

The previous three seasons found the National league coming up with with a 7-4 edge in places.

BOLSTERING the American league total was the selection of Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox over Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals. For ten previous years Musial and Williams had tied for an outfield position, but this year Big Ted was the clear-cut choice.

Members of the 1956 All-Star team are:

Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati, first base; Nellie Fox, Chicago White Sox, second base; Harvey Kuenn, Detroit, shortstop; Ken Boyer, St. Louis, third base; Mickey Mantle, New York Yankees, Hank Aaron, Milwaukee, and Williams, outfielders. Don Newcomb, Brooklyn, Billy Pierce, Chicago White Sox, and Whitey Ford, New York Yankees, were the pitchers selected. Rounding out the team was the choice of Yogi Berra as catcher.

BOYER, KUENN, Aaron and Pierce are newcomers to the team, while failing to place as repeaters from last year were Al Kaline of Detroit, Roy Campanella of Brooklyn, Ed Mathews of Milwaukee, Robin Roberts of Philadelphia, and Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs.

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## Coeds Announce Engagements, Summer Weddings Planned



JEANNINE GRABER

Sandy Wagner, Jeannine Graber and Minalou Schultz announced plans for summer weddings to their friends on campus recently.

A large gaily-wrapped box containing several telescoping smaller boxes and clues announcing the engagement of Sandy Wagner and Tom Moore, was left on the door step of the Alpha Chi Omega house last week.

Sandy is a member of Beta Alpha Gamma, Alpha Lambda Delta, scholarship chairman of Alpha Chi Omega, and co-copy editor of the Wallulah. She is a sophomore English major.

**THE COUPLE** is planning a summer wedding. Moore is a sophomore member of Beta Theta Pi and an economics major.

A sterling silver demitasse spoon with "Jeannine-Rick 1956" engraved on the back revealed to members of Pi Beta Phi the engagement of Jeannine Graber and Rick Mercer.



SANDY WAGNER

Jeannine is pledge trainer for Pi Beta Phi, a former member of Beta Alpha Gamma and Alpha Lambda Delta, and Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. She is a junior psychology major.

**MERCER IS A** senior history major and rush chairman for Sigma Chi. He is a member of Student Council and departmental assistant in his major field.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Flowers and a box of candy accompanied the engagement announcement of Minalou Schultz and Alex Byler at dinner at Doney Hall Monday evening.

A junior transfer from Oregon State college, Minalou is majoring in English. While at Oregon State, she was president of Talons, the sophomore women's honorary and vice president of Associated Women Students. She is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta.

**A SECOND YEAR** law student, Byler is vice president of their student body. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon and affiliated with Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Phi.

Plans are being made for a mid-summer wedding.

## The Social Scoop

By  
FLOSSY HODGE  
Editor

Sharon Laverty was chosen coed for the month of October by the vote of the Associated Women Students cabinet this week. She is honored for her outstanding service to the University during her three years at Willamette.

Senior scholar in the sociology department, Sharon is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary, standards chairman for Pi Beta Phi, and YWCA member at large.

**INCLUDED** on the agenda of things to do for parents this weekend is a dinner at the First Methodist church Saturday evening for members of Willamette Independent Town Students and their parents. The meal will cost \$1 a plate and will begin at 5:45 p.m. The various living organizations will also be entertaining their parents at this meal time. This function is sponsored by the Salem Mothers club.

Another innovation in this year's Parents' Weekend plans is the distribution of stickers at registration entitling the parents to free parking Friday and Saturday.

Baxter Hall officers for this year include Jack Ward, president; Eugene Corey, vice president; Phil Schreiber, secretary; Chuck Schmitz, treasurer; Karl Freerkson, Student Council representative; Roger Huntemann, song leader; John Hidel, house manager; Claude Garvin, chaplain; Chuck Purcell, reporter; and Leon Nilsen, athletic director.

**A TEA AND** open house will be held Sunday at Baxter Hall, honoring their new housemother, Mrs. Parks.

Congratulations to ASWU presi-

dent Neil Causbie on his 21st birthday. A party in his honor was held



SHARON LAVERTY

Tuesday noon in the Cat Cavern. The Betas honored him in the showers and he received assorted and multitudinous little gifts. Neil is thrilled at the prospect of finally being able to vote.

**COME TO THE** basement of Lausanne Hall on Saturday evenings and witness the eating contest of the age. Last Saturday Doug White and Sophie Goritsan each consumed one steak smothered with French fries, salad, bread and butter, three glasses of milk, and vegetables. In a fight to the finish Doug beat out Sophie by eating four chocolate sundaes while Sophie put down a dainty three. Bob Heferman officiated as referee.

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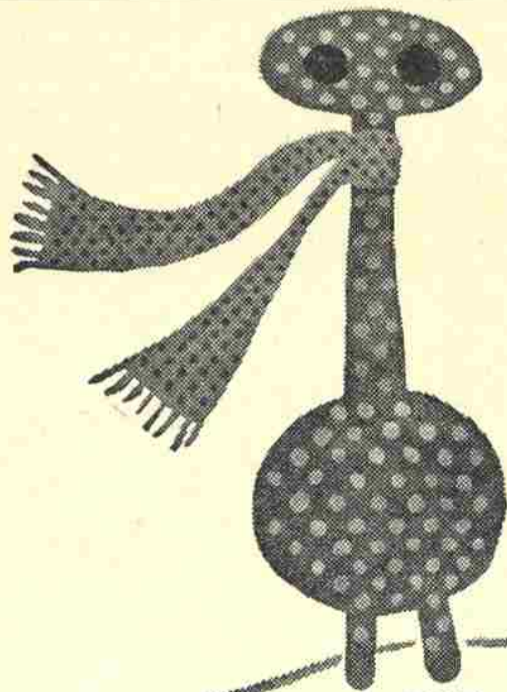
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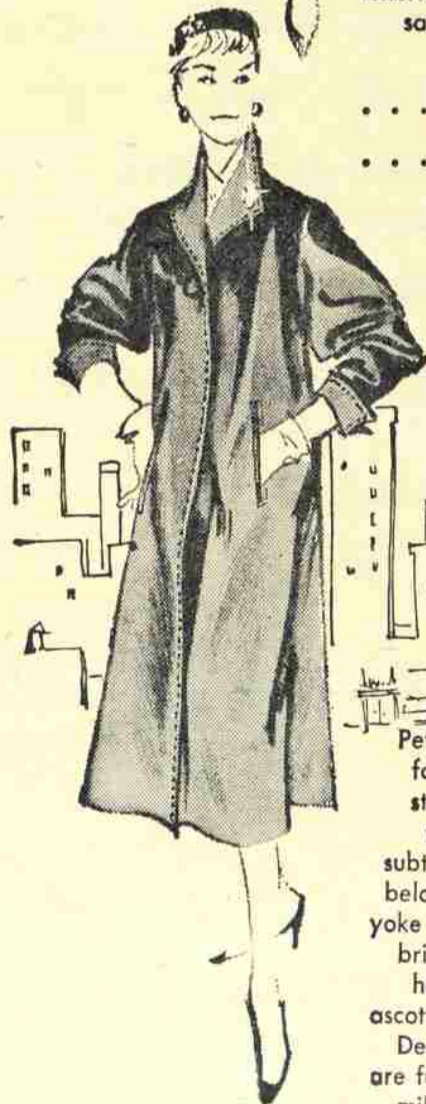
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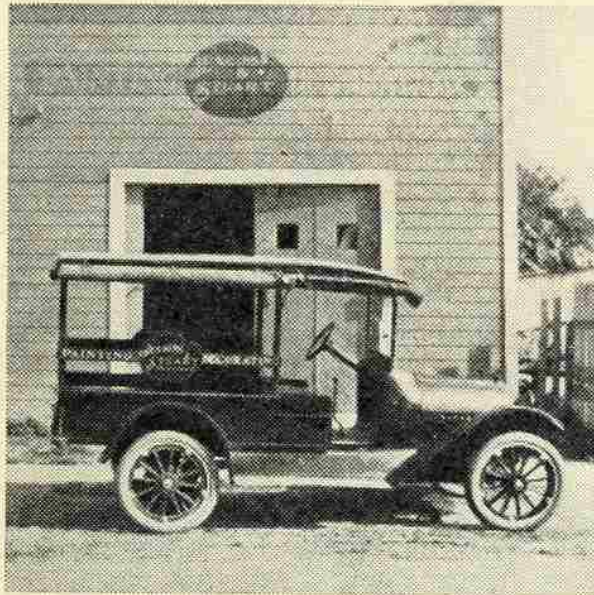
Or how to paint your way up the ladder

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"What people overlook is that every big company creates opportunity for small ones to start and grow strong. I'm a good example.

"I quit school at 15 and went to work as an apprentice painter. When I was 22 I started a little decorating business in Santa Barbara, California.

"In 1930—when I was 33—I had an idea I could do better by specializing. So I bid on painting a Union Oil service station. I got the contract, gave my decorating business to my superintendent, and started to specialize.

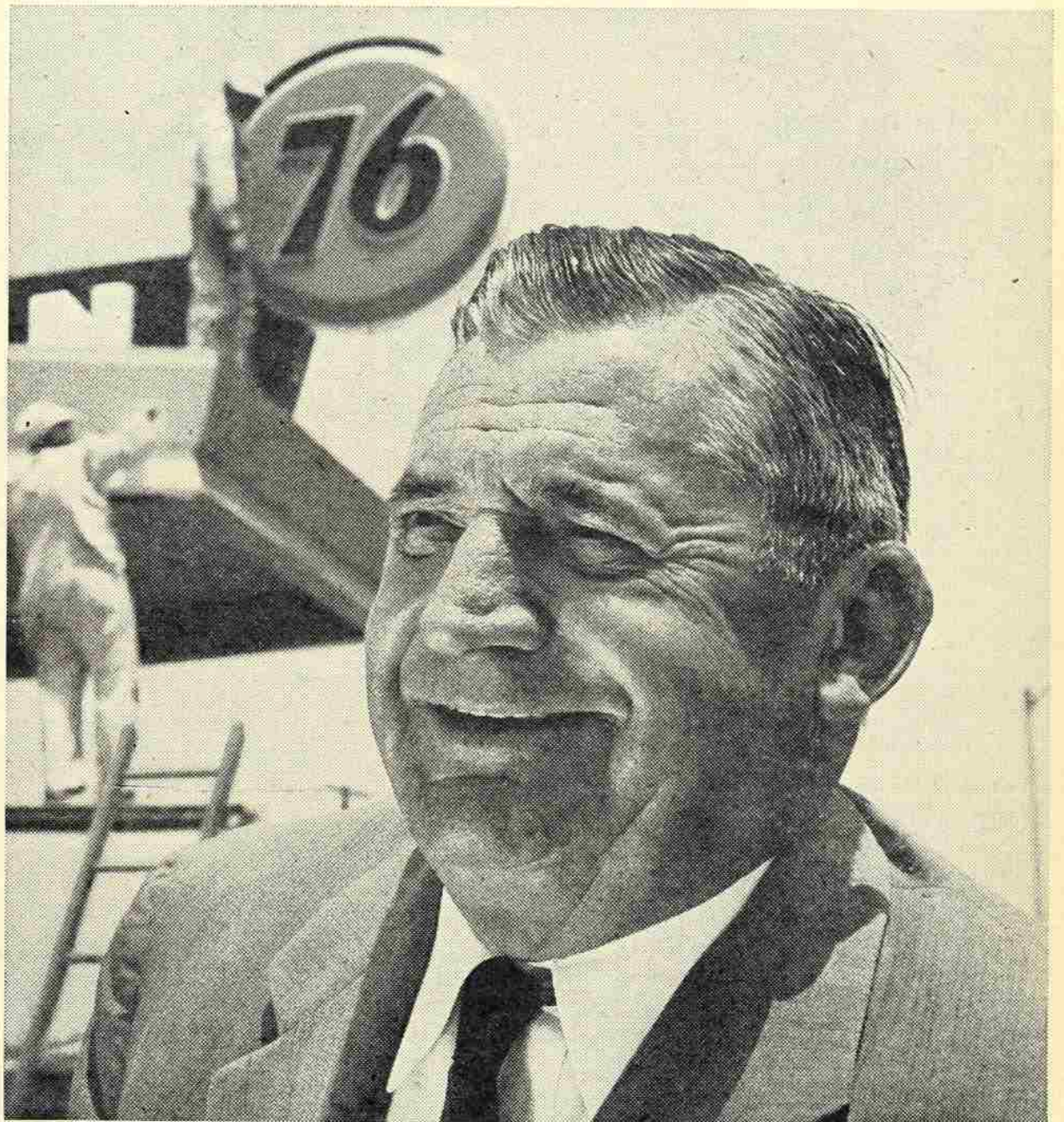
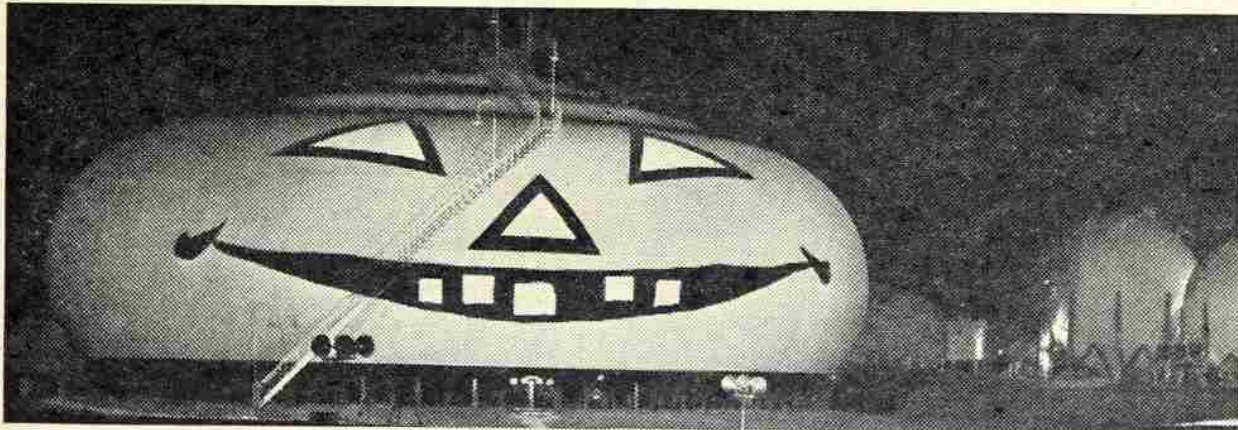


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"I had a truck, a hired hand, and \$1000 I'd borrowed from the bank. I did a better paint job on that first station than Union had ever been able to get for the money—and still made \$40. As a result, I kept getting more contracts—and borrowing more money. Profits I put back into the business for equipment.

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"But the point is: if Union Oil hadn't given me the chance, I'd never have had the incentive to come this far. In my book, big business is the best friend—and customer—small business has!"

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# Trio to Open Faculty Series

The faculty instrumental trio, composed of Dr. Willis Gates, violinist, Allen Gove, violoncellist, and Ralph Dobbs, pianist, will open the college of music faculty recital series for the 1956-57 season next Wednesday, October 24. This first program will be given in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

The three musicians are well known to Salem audiences, having performed both in solo as well as ensemble recitals. Professor Dobbs is beginning his fourteenth year as a member of the university staff. Prior to that time he toured for several years with the Columbia Concert Bureau.

Dr. Gates came to Willamette in the fall of 1949 from the University of North Carolina, where he re-

ceived his PhD degree. He was graduated with a Bachelor of Music degree from the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, where he was a scholarship student in violin.

Gove was appointed to the faculty last year. He received his BM and MM degrees from the University of Illinois School of Music, where he was graduated with honors in cello and composition. He toured extensively in Europe as first cellist with the Seventh Army Symphony and chamber music ensembles.

Wednesday evening's program will be as follows:

- Sonata in D Major — Buxtehude
- Adagio; allegro
- Arietta; andante
- Largo
- Vivace
- Sonata for Violin and Violoncello — Ravel
- Allegro
- Tres vif
- Lent
- Vif, avec entrain
- Trio in E-flat Major, Op. 70, No. 2 — Beethoven
- Poco sostenuto, allegro ma non troppo

Other college of music events this semester will include recitals by Josef Schnelker, organist, November 11; Ralph Dobbs, pianist, November 28, and a choir presentation of Mozart's Requiem, December 5. The series is presented without charge to the student body and faculty of Willamette and to the citizens of Salem.

# Runkel Article Printed Now

Dr. Howard W. Runkel, professor of speech, is the author of an article entitled "The Dress of Our Thoughts," published in the current issue of "The Bulletin." The magazine is the official publication of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, Inc., and is published quarterly at Chicago, Illinois.

The article is based on lectures delivered by Dr. Runkel at the NATS Summer Workshop held on the Willamette campus, July 29 to August 3, 1956.

In the article Dr. Runkel points

out the various qualities of effective wording in public performance, both in making oral announcements and on program notes. He shows the implications of the relatively new science of semantics to the public performer who would make the various selections used in his recital or concert more meaningful and memorable to his auditors.

Dr. Runkel has lectured widely on the general theme of written and oral style and its vital relationship to the successful communication of ideas.

## RO Training Trip Set for Monday

Freshmen ROTC cadets will get their first taste of actual military life on an air base Monday when they leave in an air force transport plane for an overnight trip to McChord Air Force Base in Tacoma.

Approximately 60 cadets will board the large C-118, the military version of the DC-6B, with three cadet officers and Lieutenant Jenkins acting as advisers.

The remaining freshmen will take trips to the air base in following weeks. The sophomore cadets are scheduled to make a similar trip to a different base later this semester.

The plane will leave McNary Naval Air Station Monday and is scheduled to arrive in Tacoma about an hour after its departure from Salem. At McChord the cadets will make a tour of the facilities, visiting weather and radar observatories, seeing different kinds of aircraft, including the C-124 "flying boxcar," and watching how heavy equipment such as trucks and tanks are loaded into it.

The freshmen will eat all their meals at the base and sleep in the barracks. All day Tuesday will be spent in finishing up the tour and they will return to Salem at approximately 5:30 p. m.

Those cadets making the flight will be excused from all classes Tuesday.

## Crowd, Nose In Stitches

Miss Joan Ross, leading lady of the Pentacle theater's production of "Private Lives" not only kept her audience in stitches, but also her nose.

During the second act of Noel Coward's play, while engaging in a lovers' quarrel with her leading man, Glen Smith, Miss Ross received the unexpected break.

In the theater the show must go on and on it went as Miss Ross continued her excellent performance through the third and final act.

Incidentally, the performance was a benefit for the Salem Memorial Hospital.

## Unesco Sock Hop to Say 'Happy Birthday' to UN

Unesco will wish the United Nations a "Happy Birthday" at the sock hop after the football game Saturday, October 27. October 24 marks the eleventh anniversary of the U. N., and according to the chairmen, Mary Lou Krause and Lucy Myers, the gym will be appropriately divided into the well-known committees and sub-divisions of the international organization.

Refreshments will be served and the nominal fee, which will be paid at the gym door to the Division of Social and Economic Welfare, will be applied to Unesco's scholarship fund for foreign students.

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