

Welcome, Moms and Dads!

Willamette Collegian

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

Vol. LXVI Salem, Oregon, Friday, October 22, 1954 No. 6

Debate, Banquet Set for International Weekend

Highlight of International weekend next Friday evening at 8 in Waller hall will be a panel discussion on Russian and United States relations, according to Willis Ludlow,

Unesco president. The program is open to the public.

MAIN SPEAKERS will be Boris Klosson, deputy chief of research division for the State Department on Russia in eastern Europe, and Dr. Ross Berkes, head of the school of International affairs at the University of Southern California.

Klosson will speak on Russia since Malenkov and Berkes on American policies toward the USSR. Dr. Frank Muak, head of the political science department at Reed college will be moderator.

Prior to the panel discussion, a banquet will be held at 5:30 in Lausanne hall when foreign students on the Willamette campus will speak. Ludlow said that students from nearby colleges have been invited and that from 15 to 25 of campus foreign students are expected to attend.

THE BANQUET will be free to all students who regularly eat in University dining rooms. Tickets may be purchased for the event by others. An informal fireside fellowship will fill the interim between the banquet and panel discussion.

Saturday morning an informal discussion on "How to interest the campus in international affairs" will be held at 9 o'clock. Meeting place will be announced next week.

"We are attempting to make Willamette university and Salem a center for information on international relations," commented Ludlow.

Homecoming Dance 'Late Pers' Granted; Slogan Due Tuesday

One o'clock late permissions for the dance and a \$10 prize for the winning sign slogan chosen next Tuesday are bonus features of this year's Homecoming, Nov. 12-13, according to manager John Bone.

The Saturday night Homecoming dance, Nov. 12, will be held at Crystal Gardens and the theme will not be disclosed until that night. Bill De Sousa will play for the non-corsage semi-formal affair.

Slogan entries must be submitted to the student body office by Tuesday at 4 p.m. They should incorporate a catchy reference to the College of Idaho Coyotes and be adaptable for use on living organization signs.

The winning slogan will be announced in next Friday's Collegian. Last year's winning entry was "We'll Leave Our Mark on Lewis and Clark."

Whiskerino Contest Voted by Council

The tradition of movable parts on men's Homecoming signs was affirmed by a vote of 4 to 2 by men's living groups in student council Wednesday. In other action relating to Homecoming, the men's groups voted to have a whiskerino again this year. The vote was also 4 to 2.

Homecoming manager John Bone's overall Homecoming plan was approved.

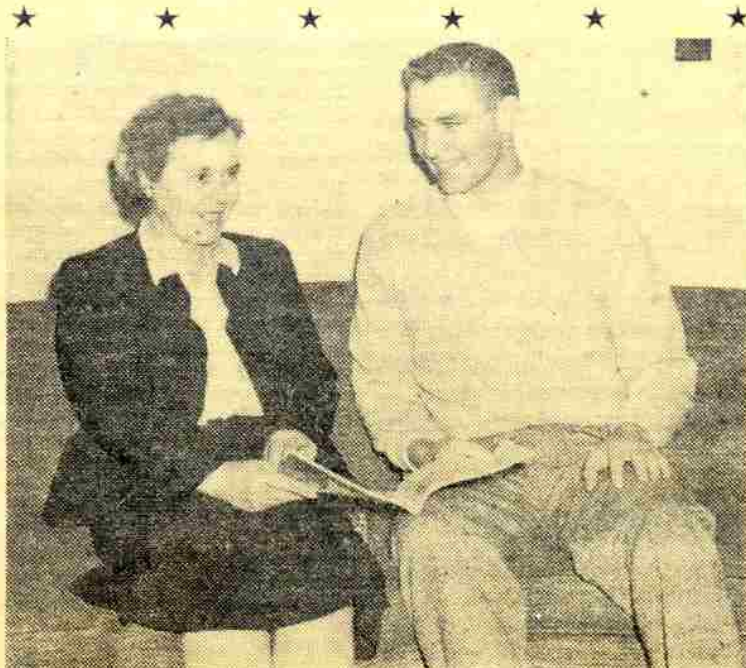
Baxter Hall and Sigma Chi voted against movable signs, while Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Bishop House and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were in favor of the tradition.

Sigma Alpha Chi and Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore service honoraries, were given sponsorship of the ugly man contest held in connection with Homecoming. Alpha Phi Omega, scouting honorary, founders of the contest, Wits, and AWS also put in a bid for sponsorship.

Elected Rotarian for the month of November was party's weekend manager Dave Finlay. Finlay is a member of Beta Theta Pi, Cardinal Kay, campus ticket manager of the concert series, past president Sigma Alpha Chi.

300 Parents Expected for Weekend; Varieties, Buildings, Profs on Display

By JEAN MARTIN
Collegian Reporter



Mrs. Vera Berney, secretary of the Parents' Association, and Don Finlay, weekend manager, discuss last minute plans for Parents' Weekend which starts today and continues through Sunday.

With an estimated 300 guests arriving on campus today and tomorrow, Willamette opens her fourth annual Parents' Weekend for orientating moms and dads to life at Willamette.

Visiting parents may register today at Waller hall between 3-4:30 p.m. Saturday registration will continue from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GOING ON STAGE at 8 tonight at North Salem high school, Varsity Varieties of 1954 will unite parents and students for the first event of the weekend—an all-campus talent show.

Gathering in Waller hall at 9:30 tomorrow morning, parents will be officially welcomed by Dean Mark Hatfield. Immediately following Hatfield's "Willamette, Today and Tomorrow" address, the Parents' Association will meet and elect officers.

At 10:35 parents are invited to participate in a round table discussion on "What should Willamette parents, students and faculty expect of each other?" Mrs. Edward Drake, Jr., Portland, will represent the parents; Dr. Charles Derthick will express the faculty's viewpoint, and Gay Kent, the students'. Dr. Howard Runkel will act as chairman.

ALTHOUGH Saturday morning events are designed primarily for the benefit of the parents, students will join them in the gym at 11:45 for a sack lunch and entertainment.

Meeting again at Waller hall, guests will be conducted on a campus tour by student guides. Parents will see the campus layout and building construction, as well as special exhibits in the art department, Collins hall and the library. Between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. parents are urged to visit their son's and daughter's professors at their offices.

At 3:45 the drama department will entertain parents and students with the one-act play, "A Sunny Morning," to be presented at Waller hall.

WITH A SETTING in a Madrid park, this comedy is representative of Spanish drama at the turn of the century. Taking the leads will be Bruce Fountain as Don Gonzalo and Liz Winship as Dona Laura. Loyal Howard will portray Juanita, while Mary Mills plays the part of Petra.

Dinner at the several living organizations comes next for the parents at 5 p.m.

AT 8 O'CLOCK Willamette meets Linfield at McCulloch stadium where parents will see the Bearcats in their second conference football game. When obtaining their parents' game tickets (\$1.80), students who present their student body cards may receive a reserved seat with their parents. Deadline for securing tickets is this afternoon.

Bringing a finale to the day's activities, the individual living organizations will hold open houses at 10 p.m. for the remainder of the evening.

Sunday morning, guests are invited to attend the church-of-their-choice before Willamette says goodbye to her parents.

Unesco Meets

UNESCO will meet today at 12 noon in Lausanne cafeteria for election of officers. Willis Ludlow, last year's president, urges everyone interested to attend.

Tryouts Scheduled Tuesday For First Drama Production

Tryouts for major and minor roles of "She Stoops to Conquer," the first presentation of Willamette's drama department, WUPS, and Theta Alpha Phi, will be held Tuesday evening from 7 to 10 in Waller hall. The comedy will be presented December 9, 10 and 11.

SEVENTEEN PARTS will be cast on the basis of tryouts Tuesday, and special tryouts may be arranged with Prof. Robert Putnam, drama director, if it is impossible for anyone to attend those scheduled. A total of four female roles and 13 male parts compose the cast of this production.

Characters of the play include Kate Harcastle, a spirited young girl of quality and education, who portrays a barmaid in order to entice her lover. Kate is the female lead. Constance Neville, Kate's friend is of similar characteristics — romantic, educated

and charming. Mrs. Harcastle, a middle-aged, flighty, affected, gullible sort of woman provides an opportunity for a character actress. A bit part only, with one important scene, is a pert young maid.

ROMANTIC MALE lead is young Marlow. He is shy and becomes easily flustered before girls of good standing, but knows the ropes with the barmaid type. The father of the leading lady is Mr. Harcastle. Harcastle is old-fashioned, blustery, but a solid type of person with a heart of gold.

Tony Lumpkin, a real character, is the comic of the show. A practical joker of the foremost nature, Tony completely avoids any serious thought whatsoever! The other father part is old Marlow. A rather stereotyped sort of individual with only limited possibilities in life. A second character of complexes is young Marlow's friend Hastings. He too is shy and ill-at-ease with girls of good standing, but differs from young Marlow in being ill-at-ease around bar-maids.

EIGHT BIT PARTS for male and female characters include four servants of a comic nature, awkward, typical farmhands who have been brought into Kate Harcastle's house to act as servants, thereby furthering her plot to entice the young Marlow.

The remaining four parts will be characters who are of the typical tavern-loitering lot.

Cast of "She Stoops to Conquer" will be announced in next week's Collegian.

Chapel Chairman Names Assistants

Appointments to the Thursday Chapel committee were announced this week by Tom Raitt, newly selected committee chairman.

Alma Felton and Joan Lawson were named corresponding secretaries for the committee which selects Thursday chapel speakers.

According to Raitt the committee welcomes student suggestions for better chapel programs.

Straw Ballot Underway Today To Name Governor, Senator

Student and faculty choices for Governor of Oregon and United States Senator from Oregon will be made today in a straw vote conducted jointly by Alpha Phi Omega, national Boy Scout honorary, and The Collegian.

The campus vote will be taken as a part of a larger straw count taken in the Salem area by the Capital Journal. The campus results will be announced in next week's Collegian and the area totals in the Salem newspaper next Friday afternoon.

Electors will chose between

T'nT at Ten

The Student Challenge fund campaign will be explained by Pat Farley in Tuesday convocation.

Rev. John Cauble, pastor of St. Marks Evangelical Lutheran church of Salem, will speak at Thursday chapel, in recognition of the beginning of the Protestant Reformation, October, 31, 1517. Tom Foster will be student minister.

Gov. Paul L. Patterson, Republican, and Joseph K. Carson, Democrat, for the governorship, and State Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, Democrat, and U. S. Sen. Guy Cordon, Republican, for the Senate.

All students and faculty are eligible to cast a ballot in the election which will close Wednesday at noon. Living groups will have an opportunity to vote during evening meals on Monday and Tuesday when ballots are to be brought to the houses by Alpha Phi Omega under the direction of Lewis Schaad.

A box and ballots will be located in the Cat Cavern for benefit of town students from 11 to 1 p.m. today, Monday and Tuesday. Ballots will be left at the law school. Faculty members can indicate their choices at a ballot box to be located in the switchboard office. No student body cards are required but students are asked to indicate their class standing.

The straw election is being conducted to stimulate interest in the top Oregon races which will be decided Nov. 2.

addressed by Rev. Dan Walker from the First Methodist church of Corvallis. His talk

tunity to take "coffee breaks" during library study hours. They would thus not have to

come first serve basis. Tickets may also be picked up at the door before curtain time

Alpha Phi Omega, drama honorary, with proceeds of sales going to the group's scholar-

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There is Wisdom"

Since 1875

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CHUCK RUUD
Editor

BARBARA JACKSON
Publications Manager

Welcome Folks!

Have a wonderful weekend, Mom and Dad. It's our turn to entertain and you're the honored guests for everything planned during these next three days. We'd like to show you around Willamette and have you meet the people we live and learn with. But more important, we'd like to have them meet you.

We may be putting our home work aside for the weekend, but we have a much more important assignment. We want to show you just how much we like having you here, and we hope to make your visit a really memorable one.

So have a wonderful weekend, Mom and Dad. We're mighty glad to have you.

This Announcing Business

We have a feeling that the business of announcing activities is getting to be one of diminishing returns.

Convocation manager Bill Pickett has wisely ruled that items not in to him by 10 p. m. Sunday evening will not have a spot on Tuesday's assembly program. His idea is apparently to cut down on the numerous urgent messages which must be inserted into the convocation program at the last minute. By moving the time up to Sunday, Pickett will better be able to select and limit times. Those who do not see him before that time will not be included in the program.

Tuesday the guest speaker had to wait until 16 minutes past the hour before he could begin. Announcers apparently feel that since the students can only squirm in their seats and listen, the time before the program is a good time to bring their messages.

We feel that with one school bulletin board and a possible second, organization bulletin boards, weekly activity calendars, the Fussler's Guide schedule, notebook dividers, publication of the activity schedule, dinner announcements, weekly Collegian bulletins, a loudspeaker system, bulletin boards in the buildings and tree signs, students should be sufficiently informed of the activity slate without devoting nearly one-third of convocation to bringing messages.

SB ROUNDTABLE

Are You Getting Your Money's Worth?

Most of us like to provide our own answers to questions of importance to ourselves. Too often, we feel, answers are shoved down our throats and we are expected to lick our chops for more. With this thought foremost in mind, the present contributor to this column would like to pose some pertinent questions to you, his fellow students, certain that you will all try to provide satisfactory answers to them.

Let us begin on a very practical plane. Do you have to work and save money extensively in order to attend Willamette? Continuing on this plane, do you realize that it is difficult to go to Willamette (or any college, for that matter) for less than \$1200 a year? Here is a sketchy breakdown on this—\$1040 for tuition and board and room plus \$160 for incidental expenses. You might ask yourself this next question: Am I getting seven dollars worth of value from Willamette per school day? (\$1200 spread over 180 school days comes to a little less than seven dollars.)

We've all heard it said that a college education is one of the few things people are willing to pay for and not receive. We should ask ourselves: Are we paying for something and not getting it?

If you can truthfully answer that you are getting what you pay for—congratulations! If you have to answer no, don't panic, you are in the majority. This problem is a stopper—the majority of us are devoting four years of our lives and countless pesos to buying an "education" which, when we get it may be nothing.

Could the reason be that we are lazy; could it be that we

are just buying a reprieve from the cold world, or could it be that we don't realize the possibilities a school such as Willamette offers?

Most of us when buying an article of considerable value take pains to test and examine said piece of merchandise. Is it not infinitely more important to you and me to examine an object so costly as an education to see if what we are getting is worth the price? Would it not be worth some time to examine means by which we might increase the value of the article we are buying?

There are innumerable ways here at Willamette which can double or quadruple the value of an education. Have you sought them out? Have you tried your hardest to apply your talents in the many and varied fields offered by the administration and by student-run organizations? How about taking a hand in drama, athletics, social events, musical organizations, journalistic publications, Unesco, Young Republicans and student body activities, to name a few?

Tom Schrock,
ASB Member-at-Large



They DID take that postcard seriously!

Pros and Cons . . . By Jerry Cruson

Election Issues: Shall There Be Light?

A controversial issue that Oregonians will decide this November is No. 8 on the ballot—an initiated bill that would repeal the milk control law which was adopted in 1933.

PASSAGE of the bill would eliminate controls by the State Board of Agriculture and the Milk Marketing Administration in controlling production, marketing areas, establishing producer quotas, and fixing prices of milk. The administration would no longer operate pools that now serve to equalize payments to producers. Repeal of the present act would not effect the enforcement of sanitary laws which safeguard the purity of milk.

It is pointed out that only nine states have milk control laws. In these states the average retail cost of milk is 90 cents a gallon and the consumption of milk has fallen off 15 per cent per person below consumption figures of the depression. (The period during which most of the states' milk laws were passed). In states without control the average retail price is 60 cents a gallon and consumption has increased 15 per cent.

It is also contended that in states without milk control laws there is practically no surplus milk, but in Oregon there almost always is a surplus which must be sold to factories at "distress" prices to be made into other products.

ON THE OTHER HAND, those that favor the present control law claim that without it "a chaotic market" would follow, thus endangering the dairymen and in turn the general public. As it is now, we can depend on a constant supply of pure milk, the quality of which, according to a U. S.

public health survey, is better than in any other state in the Union.

Oregon's constitution now sets the salaries of legislators at \$600 per year. In addition they are paid 10 cents per mile traveling expense going and coming to each session of the legislature. This travel allowance is paid only once for each session no matter how many trips the legislator makes. No other personal expense accounts are provided for. Measure No. 1 proposes to amend the constitution to allow the legislators to fix their own compensation by statute from time to time.

ARGUMENTS for the measure are based upon the theory that better pay will induce a higher quality of candidates to seek election. At present, only those financially well to do can afford to serve as legislators because the man of average means cannot afford to take time off from his regular job.

The last session of the legislature lasted 100 days, thus legislators' pay amounted to \$12 per day—a meager amount for capable men. This figure is arrived at without taking into consideration any time the legislator spends working on interim committees between sessions. Practically every session is longer than the preceding one because the business of the state becomes more complex year by year, yet the pay still remains the flat sum of \$600 per year.

Arguments against the measure are based on just the opposite theory that its proponents set forth. Opponents contend that low salaries insure a better caliber of legislator. They say that if salaries were allowed to increase at the whim of the legislators, in time it would reach the point where candidates would run for the monetary advantages of office rather than for the public interest.

STATE LAW now provides that Oregon shall not have day-

light saving time. Measure No. 6 on the ballot would repeal this law and provide that daylight saving time shall become effective every year on the last Sunday in April and continue to the last Sunday in September.

The period in which daylight time would be in effect generally coincides with the period observed by other states and cities that have it. Also, it is the same period that is observed by radio and television networks in adjusting their schedules annually to the time observed in many population centers. California, Nevada, and British Columbia now observe daylight time and a like act will be on the ballot in Washington this November.

An extra hour of daylight would be added to summer evenings, thus affording more opportunity for outdoor recreation for those that work indoors.

On the other hand, many mothers oppose daylight time because they don't like having their children on the streets too late at night. They also feel that children would not get their required rest.

Many laboring people dislike daylight time because they tend to stay up later at night, yet they must rise early in order to get to work by 7 or 8 a.m.

CERTAIN classes of farmers are opposed to the measure also. The dairy farmer complains that his work schedule would be seriously disrupted because his cows give milk at the same time every day and their schedule cannot be changed by law. The farmer who has crops such as grain, hay, and seed would also be inconvenienced because grass and grain must be free from dew before it is cut. This means that they cannot harvest until several hours after the sun is out and with daylight saving time it would be an hour later when the sun does come up.

Over the Transom

News Bits Found Here

By DUANE ALVORD

Someone asked the meaning of transom recently, and I had to admit I didn't know. According to Webster, transom is "a transversal piece of structure. The horizontal bar of a cross, gallows, etc." I'm not so sure now that I have been complimented by the editor's

insistence that I write this column. Perhaps I am being persecuted for being the only democrat on this publication. Wait until Neuberger hears of this!

Transom also refers to the cross bar in a window, so that this column might be thought of as a literary "in-and-out-the-window" game. News bits and happenings which don't quite make the front page can often be found here. Such items and ideas are gladly accepted for publication.

There is now a move under way to change the name of our school to "Williamette." Since the bookstore got a shipment of pennants with the extra "i" in Willamette, it has been argued that it would be cheaper to change the name of the school than to waste the whole shipment.

Another thought would be to jack the price up and sell them as collector's items!

One sees by way of Mark Hatfield's political posters that he is now a candidate of both major parties for the state senate. This is one of the most honest political drafts in history on the part of the democrats, since Hatfield was urging supporters not to push a write-in campaign on that ticket in the primaries. Mark then wanted to be known as a solid republican.

Of course, the fact that Hatfield is backed by both parties in no way means he is bipartisan.

Fusser's Guide Ready Monday Editors Report

Next Monday the 1954-55 Fussner's Guide will be ready for distribution in the student body office. "For the first time in several years they will be in cardinal and gold colors," announced Tom Murdock who is co-editor with Eldon Erickson.

To cut down costs, last year's new style of indented sections has not been used. Advertising will also pay a larger part of the cost this year. Beginning Monday morning students may pick up their copy in the student body office at Wailer hall.

Assistant to the editors is Arda Lien. Others on the staff are Don Agnew, business manager; Loyal Howard, cover design; and assistant business manager, Mick Conway.

An extensive effort has been made to obtain corrections in names and addresses. Galley proofs were posted in all of the living organizations and also where the town students could check them.

Campus Drive Seeks \$1000; Closes Tonite

Efforts to collect \$1000 from students for the Campus Chest fund will end tonight. Chairman Lewis Beatty and solicitors have been seeking one dollar from each student since Monday to put the drive over the top.

Forty-five percent of the Campus Chest fund total will go into the coffers of World University Student to be used for grants in aid for students in foreign countries.

Students of 614 colleges last year gave \$417,000 to help students in need at universities abroad.

Forty percent of the money will be allotted to bringing a foreign student to the campus, 20 percent to be used by Unesco and 20 percent by the YWCA.

Fifteen percent of the money will go to the United Fund, a nation-wide drive which funnels money to such groups as the Red Cross and Community Chest.

Violinists, Pianist to Appear In Recital This Afternoon at 3

Three violinists and two pianists will be presented this afternoon at 3 in the third student recital of the year in the recital hall of the College of Music.

First on the program is the Capriccio in A minor by Mendelssohn played by Carolyn

Petitions Due Nov. 5 For Glee Manager

Petitions will be due November 5 for Glee manager, announced Kent Holmes, student body elections vice president. Convocation November 9 will be devoted to campaign speeches by the nominees and voting will begin the next day and continue Thursday, November 11.

It was announced by president Ruben Menashe that Tom Schrock, student body member at large; Duane Alvord, Collegian news editor and George Belle, student body treasurer, would attend Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders meeting at Ashland, November 11, 12, 13.

Unique Acts, Gay Performers to Spark Varsity Varieties Show Tonight at 8



Don't ask how he got there! We don't know but Dave Wisnom supplies the unexpected in this picture preview of tonight's premier performance of Varsity Varieties of 1954. The chorus line includes, from left to right, Ann Ray, Margie Wilson, Laura Huson, Kay Houlder, Wisnom, Ann Notson, Barbara Anderson, Nan Lagen and Carol LeCrone, and seated in the foreground, Pat Hostettler.

Nobody but the directors, writers and cast of 50 know the theme for Varsity Varieties, and co-directors Clarine Woolery and Bob Alford intend to keep it a secret until curtain time tonight at 8 on the North Salem high stage.

ONE THING is certain, however. This evening's special premier performance of the Parents' Weekend production will live up to its name of being a "variety" show. Alfred made that clear in previewing

two acts—the "Sewer Song" and "Lover's Lane."

An all-male group will go underground to perform the "Sewer Song," a novelty act of song, dance and comedy. Ron Hershberger arranged the number which is based on an act from television's Jackie Gleason show.

Striking a decided contrast, the atmosphere and setting for "Lover's Lane" will be light and sentimental in mood. Ted Jameson's tenor solo of

"Hello, Young Lovers" will introduce a dance interpretation by Mary Mills.

SCRIPT-WRITERS Bill Bjorkman and Duane Alvord wrote continuity for the ten-act show of student talent. Freshman Pete Van Horn will be the singing master of ceremonies, and the University band will play the overture and an intermission number.

The two-hour production will not involve a plot, but continuity will follow the still-secret theme. Over-all aim of the show, Alfred stressed, is to create an "enjoyable and entertaining show for parents, faculty, students and anyone willing to buy a ticket."

Working backstage will be approximately 16 people, including prompters and make-up, set, and stage crews.

Tickets went on sale this week for 75 cents and will be available at the door before curtain time at 8 o'clock this evening in North Salem high school.

Money from Varsity Varieties will be added to Campus Chest.

Columbia 3-2 Program Meet Attracts Smith, Luther, Gregg

Dr. Chester Luther, head of the mathematics department, and Dean Robert Gregg returned this week from Columbia university and New York city when they joined Pres. G. Herbert Smith for a round of conferences.

The three men took part in meetings with delegates from 43 other liberal arts colleges who are also affiliated with Columbia university in the 3-2

engineering program, a three-year program at a liberal arts institution and a final two years in Columbia's engineering school. Dr. Luther is faculty advisor to Willamette students who enter this program.

THE CONFERENCE held at Arden House, a 40 bedroom estate donated to Columbia by William Harriman, discussed relations between liberal arts colleges and the engineering school in regard to turning out not only professionally qualified engineers but also individuals who can lead a full life.

While in New York city Pres. Smith, Dr. Luther and Dean Gregg spoke to a meeting of Willamette alumni from that area. More than 26 former students were present to hear the three speak on various phases of Willamette development.

PRES. SMITH will travel to Stillwater, Oklahoma where he will meet John Edmondson, president of the local chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary. The two will attend the biennial convention of the fraternity this weekend.

Delegates from Phi Eta Sigma chapters from colleges all over the country will be in attendance.

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

Schedule of Portraits For 1954 Wallulah Starts on Wednesday

Wallulah portrait appointments start next Wednesday, announced annual editor Bill McKinney. The portrait work will begin with the Delta Gammas, who are scheduled for Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 3.

Photographers this year will be Steimont's Studio, 744 North Capitol St., just north of the Capitol shopping center. Ten minutes will be allowed for each appointment, and students are asked to arrive early so that the schedule can be followed.

The three other sororities will follow the Delta Gammas at dates to be announced later. Caps and gowns will be provided for senior portraits.

Semester Calendars Available Tuesday

Willamette university social calendars will be available to all students holding student body cards in the student body office Tuesday, it was announced in student activities council meeting this week.

Positive action was also taken by the student activities council this week to purchase six dance-type spot lights for use by the various living organizations. Wayne Fredrickson was commissioned to make the purchase.

Because the lights must be ordered, they are not expected to be available to living organizations until later. In the event that two organizations wish to use the lights on the same night, they will be divided evenly.

The council also approved 1 o'clock closing hours for all women after the Homecoming dance, and 5 a.m. wake-up hours for the Freshman leaf-rake.

Mums for Moms

Mums for Moms this Parents' Weekend are on sale by AWS under the direction of Shirley Ulinder. The \$1 mum corsage may be purchased tomorrow afternoon at Lausanne hall and must be paid for at the time they are ordered.

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.

North's Restaurant

Across from Capitol Shopping Center

Special of the Week

Homemade "Chicken 'n Dumplings"

Cole Slaw, Hot Rolls and Butter

85¢

addressed by Rev. Dan Walker from the First Methodist church of Corvallis. His talk

tunity to take "coffee breaks" during library study hours. They would thus not have to

come first serve basis. Tickets may also be picked up at the door before curtain time

ineta Alpha Phi, drama non-orary, with proceeds of sales going to the group's scholar-

Bearcats Face Wildcats; Edge Badgers

Willamette Seeks Third League Win Tomorrow

Parents weekend, a chance for first place in the Northwest Conference race and a traditional rival all await the Bearcats tomorrow evening when they face the Wildcats from Linfield College in an 8 o'clock encounter at McCulluch Stadium.

This clash marks the 30th meeting between both clubs, with the Bearcats holding the edge 23-5 with one even. Last year the Wildcats won by a 21-6 count and no doubt Mr. Ogdahl will have his charges swinging high and mighty for action.

Not only do the Willamettes plan on protecting their record book against the McMinnvilles, but have a very good chance to vault into first place if the College of Idaho happens to fall prey to the Pacific Badgers.

For Coach Paul Durham, the Linfielders have 16 returning veterans from last year's second place squad, including one All-Conference member and two honorable mentions from the NWC all star team.

Leading the Durhams in the forward wall is All-Conference

guard Chuck Harriman, a 27 year old veteran with two monograms to his name, weighing in at 215 pounds and standing in the area of 6 feet. Teamed with Harriman, are Bob Halstead a 199 pound Senior from Newberg who earned honorable mention last year, and Drannan Hamby, a two year letterman from Bend, which should give the Wildcats plenty of power through the middle.

Possibly the most easy task on the squad this year according to Durham is filling in All-Conference tackle Ray Olson's position. With a host of hefty's around like Russ Morris, 230 pound 6' 5" junior; Larry Klang, a 195 pound Sophomore and Dick Holiday, a 190 pounder from Kelso, Washington, combined with Freshman Bill Carter, a 6' 4" 240 pound giant from Lincoln high in Portland and two Oak Harbor, Washington men by name of Louis Wagner and Don Lang, both weighing in at 220 pounds, could prove to be the strongest of Linfield lines in some time.

At the flanker positions, line coach Arnie Owens has two capable veterans in Marv Scherpf and Bill Gearin.

Finishing out the Wildcats forward wall is Center Loral Schroeder, a 6' 3" 230 pound sophomore from Vancouver, Washington, who will be spelled

In the backfield, the Durham's biggest problem has been finding a man to fill in for graduate Ad Rutschman, the second team little All-American at fullback. At present Jerry LeBlanc, a 170 pound Junior has had the assignment, with Bob Nelson and Gene Ehlers relieving at intervals.

The remaining Linfield backfield finds quarterback Connie Sproul leading the attack along with Al Tarpenning, running mate to Rutschman last year and a honorable mention on last year's NWC selections.

For Coach Ted Ogdahl and Asst. Jerry Frei, the Bearcats of Jasonville are on their way to perhaps the finest season in some time. The WUs going through building programs in the past few years, have displayed an array of talent in winning three out of four games, the lone loss was to the strong Cal Poly Mustangs by a 19-12 count.

Leading the Bearcat attack (Continued on Page 5)

Tomorrow Night's Starters

WILLAMETTE	Pos.	LINFIELD
Norm Dversdal	RE	Marv Scherpf
Dale Greenlee	RT	Larry Klang
Andy George	RG	Chuck Harriman
Ken Cooper	C	Jess Thurman
Bob Dyer	LG	Bob Halstead
Dave Anderson	LT	Russ Morris
Dean Benson	LE	Bill Gearin
Harv Neffendorf	QB	Connie Sproul
Windy Sequeira	RH	Al Tarpenning
John Kent	LH	Vern Marshal
George Bardsley	FB	Jerry LeBlanc

Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
College of Idaho	2	0	0	1.000	46	59
Willamette	2	0	0	1.000	56	14
Lewis and Clark	1	1	0	.500	49	42
Whitman	1	1	0	.500	22	46
Linfield	0	2	0	.000	46	62
Pacific	0	2	0	.000	28	46

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Willamette 12, Pacific 7
Lewis and Clark 21, Linfield 14
Whitman 21, EWCE 7
E. New Mexico 34, College of Idaho 12

TOMORROW'S GAMES

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

Last Period Tally Gives 'Cats 12-7 Win Over Pacific

By WES McMULLEN
With 5:28 of the four quarters remaining Harve Neffendorf hurled a perfect strike to Dean Benson for a TD and a Willamette victory. The Bearcats pulled a 12 to 7 victory over a hard fighting Pacific university Saturday night.

The game played at Pacific's McReady field saw the Cats drive to a third period

GAME STATISTICS

	WU	PU
First downs	11	10
Rushing yardage	214	131
Passing yardage	38	68
Passes attempted	8	11
Passes completed	3	6
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Punts	6	7
Punting average	34.6	29.4
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	25	15

TD after a scoreless first half. This, the second conference game, gives the Jasons a 2 and 0 record and a tie for first place with College of Idaho.

The Badgers playing without the services of their number one quarterback almost spelled defeat for the Bearcats until Neffendorf's aerial to Benson settled the score. Willamette turned in another nice job on the ground, gaining 214 yards and holding Whitman to 131. The passing game was another story. Neffendorf and Jerry McAllister completed only three passes between them for a total of 38 yards. Meanwhile Doctor Paul Stagg's crew hit for six completions out of 11 attempts and a total of 68 yards.

The Bearcats took the opening kickoff in the second half and marched to their first six points. The scoring drive covered 56 yards and took 13 plays with Windy Sequeira and George Bardsley contributing runs of 15 and 14 yards respectively. On a fourth down situation Bardsley squeezed across from the two. Neffendorf's try for extra point on a quarter back sneak was no good.

Pacific gained their lone score in the fourth period. The Badgers drove 70 yards on eight plays. Larry Gehris turned in a sparkling 31 yard run and Jerry Millis gained 13 on another play. Millis hit a hole at left guard from one yard out to reach pay dirt. Gary "The Toe" Fisk was called in to perform his specialty and put Pacific out in front 7 to 6.

It looked to the crowd of some 2000 as though Pacific had clinched themselves an upset victory when Willamette started their five minute plus TD drive. Willamette took Pacific's kickoff and with Lou Lofland, Bardsley and Sequeira packing the ball set the stage for the Neffendorf to Benson pass on the Badger 18. Bob Dyer's kick was wide and the score stood 12 to 7.

Pacific was unable to move out of their own territory after the Willamette kickoff as the Bearcat's line led by big Andy George held them in check.

Frosh B, Juniors Win Hoop Contests - As Interclass Ball Nears Finish

Heading down the home stretch could be applied here in the case of Inter-class basketball, as the Frosh B's topped the Sophomore A team by a lopsided count 36-17, and

the Juniors upset the Seniors by a 30-29 score.

One more week of action is slated with the final game to be played on Oct. 28. No finals tourney is planned, according to the Athletic office.

Mural Mixed Volleyball Will Continue Monday

Intramural mixed volleyball league continued into its second week of action as the combined teams of the men's and women's living organizations battled out this weeks games.

On Monday, Oct. 18, the SAE's and Delta Gammas squeaked past the Betas and Pi Phis 33-31 as the Phi Deltas and Lausanne hall were putting the Sigma Chi and Alpha Chi's down by a 18-9 count.

Wednesday saw the Baxter-University House team top the Wits and Chi Omega aggregation by a 21-19 score. The second game was a mixed toss up as both squads failed to have complete teams ready for action. To fill in the time assigned for this particular event, the men's team of Baxter hall played the Lausanne volleyball team, and in a surprising showing the girls kept up with the Baxters, but didn't have enough left near the finish as the men coasted in for a 29-19 win.

Next week's schedule pits the Phi Deltas-University House against the Wits-Delta Gamma team, and Baxter-Lausanne vs Sigs-Chi Omega on Monday, Oct. 25. Wednesday, Oct. 27 finds Bishop-Pi Phis vs SAE-Lausanne and Beta-University House vs Baxter-Chi Omega.

In the first contest, the Frosh B's jumped off to a fast start and never relinquished their lead, which saw them out front 16-3 at half time. High point honors went to Masashi Watanabe with 8 and seven apiece for Bob Herd and Gordon Domo-galla.

A close battle right to the final whistle was the action in the second game of the evening. The Junior five, led by Wes Malcolm with 8 points, managed to stave off the Seniors last minute scoring thrust and won out 30-29. The score was tied several times and again at half time 16-16. Top honors of the Seniors went to Tom Gooding with 11.

Two games were scheduled yesterday, but the results were not available at press time. Those games were Frosh A's vs Frosh B at 7:00 and Soph B vs Soph A at 8 o'clock.

The remaining schedule is as follows: Oct. 26, Tuesday, Seniors vs Frosh B and Soph A vs Juniors. Oct. 28, Thursday, only one game will be played between Soph B and Frosh A.

NOTICE BASKETBALLERS

All those who intend to turn out for the Willamette university basketball varsity squad are requested to report to the gym on Thursday, October 28, at 4:30 for a meeting with Coach John Lewis.



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'Windy' Blows Again



Pictured above is the swift running back of the Willamette university Bearcats football squad by name of Eldredge "Windy" Sequeira. "Windy" is expected to see plenty of action against Linfield college in tomorrow night's game which starts at 8 o'clock. (Cut courtesy Oregon Statesman).

Willamette Valley Eleven Loop Sets Six Sports Nights for Year's Program

The Willamette Valley Eleven has scheduled six sports nights for this year with the first one, swimming and table tennis, to be held Thursday, November 4, at Marylhurst college.

The league is an intercollegiate.

Pershing Rifles Begin Reorganization Plan

The Pershing Rifles, Willamette's ROTC drill team, will divide into two flights for regular drill purposes and for exhibitions.

The team which now numbers 32 cadets will have one team for exhibitions and another which will have only freshmen members who will train for next year's exhibition flight.

The exhibition team will have the eleven sophomores on it with the remaining seven positions open to freshmen on a competitive basis.

The team is now in the process of setting up the two flights with Team Commander Neil Daugherty in charge. Erwin Weber, executive commander, and Jerry McNeerney, adjutant, are assisting Cadet Captain Daugherty in the reorganization.

ate activity between 11 colleges in the Willamette valley which the Willamette women belong to.

The schools meet during the year for different types of sports play. The competition is for individual honors rather than team championships.

The 11 schools are Clark junior college, George Fox college, Lewis and Clark, Linfield, Marylhurst, Oregon College of Education, Pacific, Portland State college, Reed college, Portland university and Willamette university.

After the first sports night at Marylhurst, volleyball play will be featured in the next meet which will be held at Portland university Saturday, December 11.

Willamette will host badminton play, but the night has not been scheduled as yet. Basketball sports night will be Saturday, March 5, at Clark junior college.

Pacific will be the site of the folk dancing party which will be held Thursday, April 21. The final sports night will be at Reed college Saturday, May 21, and will feature all of the spring sports.

Phi Delt, Betas Win; Sigs Tie Law Team in Mural Ball

Intramural action was hot and heavy this past week, as the touch football league continued into its third week of battle, with victories going to

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Phi Delt	3	0	0	1.000
Betas	2	0	1	1.000
SAE	1	1	1	.500
Law School	1	1	1	.500
Sigma Chi	0	2	1	.000
Baxter	0	3	0	.000

the Betas and Phi Delt and one game breaking out even.

The Phi Delt continued on in fine fashion, as they posted

WU Kittens Make Ready for Tilt

With plenty of rest between their last game and this Monday's clash the 1954 WU Bearkittens football squad will be primed to the hilt for plenty of action, when they tangle with the Linfield Wildkittens.

Coach Ray Chiapuzio has put his charges through combined practices with the WU varsity and expects to use the same lads who started against the Junior OCE outfit.

Expected to perform his similar performances of last, is Bryon Roberts, who plunged across for the WU's lone TD thus far in competition.

Mentor Chiapuzio related that the squad will consist of players from the varsity bench and the rest Freshmen, including: John Gilman, Ron Griffin, Bob Hedin, Bill Jackson in the backfield. The line will see the services of Vic Backlund, Doug Card, Vern Coates, Bob Goddard, Tom Head and Chuck McClure.

'Cats Slate Linfield At 8 P.M. on McCulloch

(Continued from Page 4)
is slender Harv Neffendorf, the capable signal caller teamed with halfbacks Windy Sequeira, Lou Lofland and Bob Zoelch to give the Willamettes plenty of power, who can be counted to go all the way at any given time during the game. At fullback, Mentor Ogden has George Bardsley and Chuck Colling to do the heavy ball carrying.

In the front wall, the Willamettes favorite combination of tackles Dave Anderson and Dale Greenlee with toughies Bob Dyer and All-Conference selection Andy George at the guard positions and Ken Cooper at center give the Cats plenty of strength. Helped by the added reserves like Gordon Chang, 198 pound guard, Jerry Kangas, 200 pound tackle, and Chuck Nathan, 205 pound tackle, they will no doubt cause much misery for the Wildcats.

The wing spots are in the always capable hands of Dean Benson, a 6'-2" 188 pound Junior from Bend and Norm Dversdal, a 191 pound 6' 3" veteran senior with Phil McCallister, Tom Head and Mike Hovis ready for action.

a 19-7 win over the SAE's to chalk up their third win of the season.

Again it was the passing of Lefty Shields and catching of Ron Fitzgerald that paved the way for the Phi Delt. In the first half, Shields hit Fitzgerald for a six pointer with Dom Smith taking a Shields pass for the extra point to go out front 7-0.

The SAE's bounced right back with Dave Gray connecting with Dick Hoy for six points. George Nelson kicked the extra point to tie the count at 7-7.

In the second half, Shields got busy and connected with Fitzgerald for a tally and passed to Wes Malcolm for the Phi Delt's last touchdown. Both extra points were no good.

The second game saw the Sigma Chi's and Law School battle to an even draw. Both teams passed and ran the ball for considerable yardage but failed to push the oval across for the game winning marker.

In the third contest, the Betas returned to the winning column again after breaking even the week before, by completely dominating the Baxter-Bishop aggregation, by a 33-0 count.

The first half saw the Betas George Matile pass to Dave Barrows for the first TD. Gustafson passed to Finlay for the extra marker to go out front by a 7-0 count. Again Gustafson passed the oval, this time for 6 points to the waiting arms of Don Miller. Matile kicked the extra point. The final first half touchdown came on a Matile pass to Dave Barrows. The conversion failed and the Betas led at half-time 20-0.

The second half was all Matile and Gustafson as they passed and ran the ball to the last two touchdowns. Gustafson passed to Finlay for a six marker with Matile running the extra point across into the end zone. The final TD came on a pass from Gustafson to Thompson to bring the scoring to 33-0 in favor of the Betas.

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Coed for October

Judy Fullager was selected as coed for the month of September, by the vote of the Associated Women Students board this week.

Miss Fullager was chosen by the AWS executive council for her outstanding campus leadership during her three years at Willamette.

Miss Fullager is a member of Cap and Gown, and is president of her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega. A psychology major, she is senior scholar in that department. She has also served as president of Beta Alpha Gamma, and vice president of AWS. In her freshman year she was Freshman Glee secretary.

A gold trophy was awarded to the September coed by AWS president Judy Finch.



Judy Fullager

Honor Group Accepts Three

Ann Notson, Patsy Williams and Alma Felton were pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's honorary, this week.

Alpha Lambda Delta was formed on this campus in 1948, and claimed ten women for its charter members.

To be eligible for this honorary a student must have a first semester grade point average of 3.5, or must, in two semesters, form a cumulative average of that grade.

Though one must be a freshman to gain membership, she remains a member throughout her four years in college, and is eligible to attend all functions sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta.

An open house is being sponsored for freshmen women with a grade point average of 3.0 or better from high school, on Oct. 26 at 6:45 p.m. in Lausanne lounge.

Officers of Alpha Lambda Delta for this year are president, Arda Lien; vice president, Sally Jones; secretary, Lois Monk, and treasurer, Shirley Ulinder.

Treasure Hunt Tells Betrothal

After an extensive treasure hunt was held at the Delta Gamma house last weekend, the prize was found, an announcement of the engagement of Alma Felton and Bob Howe.

Miss Felton is a sophomore physical education major. A member of Alpha Lambda Delta, she also holds membership in Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary.

Howe is a graduate student in education. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is president of Future Teachers of America, and serves as graduate assistant in the education department.

Plans are being made for a March wedding.

With Parents' Weekend beginning today, the host of activities on the full schedule will be sure to keep every student busy.

After Varsity Varieties tonight, open houses will be held for the parents. Some students who live too far to have their parents visit the campus, decided to cash in on the free food at their organizations by "adopting" parents for the weekend!

Initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon last weekend were Art Christiansen, Gary Lockwood, Duane Alvord, Roy Fowler, Larry Hays and Neil Daugherty.

New Beta Theta Pi members



Alma Felton

'New Faces' of Housemothers Found on Campus

By FLOSSY HODGE

With the arrival on campus of new students, other new faces have been seen, too. These are the housemothers for the various living organizations: Chi Omega, Bishop Manor,

YWCA, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Baxter Hall and the assistant house mother at Lausanne hall (who is also the Collegian copy editor).

WE WILL introduce these house mothers to you through this column, and hope you can meet them in person at the teas to be given in their honor later on in the year.

MRS. HESTER PAYNE, Chi Omega's new housemother, is a newcomer to Salem, but is familiar with this section of the country, since she lived in Hood River, and attended Pacific university.

A housemother for Sigma Kappa at the University of Oregon, she has also had experience as housemother at Colorado Women's college in Denver.

Mrs. Payne is quite a hobbyist, and one of her prize collections is her store of glass

bottles and china shoes. She has 1500 glass bottles and over 600 tiny shoes.

Mrs. Kathel Hibbard has under her supervision all of the men of Baxter hall. She answered no, that she had never been a housemother.

Mrs. Helen M. Ledingham has under her supervision all of the members and pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

THE DUTIES of house-mothering are fairly new to her, since she has never had such an occupation before, but Willamette's traditions have been a part of her for some time, since her daughter, Charlotte, attended school here two years ago.

Mrs. Ledingham is from Renton, Wash., and became interested in becoming a housemother while attending lectures given by Dr. Smith in Berkeley.

Two new pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Elwood Os-

bourne and Junior Dracolby, while wearing the Beta Theta Pi pledge pin are George Dixon, Lowell Nichols, Jim Breathouwer and Paul Geisel.

THE NEW activity notebook calendar, which will show all events for the semester, will be issued in the student body office next week.

The calendar is of heavy manilla-type paper, divided into squares, which will be placed the events of the day. Some squares will be left blank, to be filled in by the student when the remainder of events are scheduled.

Calendars will be given out free in the student body office to those people holding student body cards for this semester.

AWS elected four new officers this week. Holding the position of junior representative are Mary Reeh and Delpha Short, while Maryn Stookey and Mary Pickett have been chosen to represent the freshman class.

Firesides will be held Wednesday evening with the following organizations paired off:

Sigma Chi-Alfa Chi Omega, SAE-Delta Gamma, Phi Delta Theta-Chi Omega, Beta Theta Pi-Lausanne, YWCA, University house.

Baxter and Bishop-Pi Beta Phi.

Other changes and additions in the social calendar are Nov. 7 Alpha Chi Omega house-mother's tea, 3-5 p.m.

Nov. 9—FTA meeting, 7:30.

Nov. 16—University orchestra, 8:15 p.m.

Nov. 16—Blood drive, all day.

Nov. 20—Wits dance, Baxter hall.

Dec. 11—Baxter hall dance (changed from Nov. 203).

Alpha Chi Omega's chapter at Willamette will be hostesses for the annual state day, on October 30, at which time actives and alumna from all over the state will convene.

DISCUSSIONS, in the form of panels, will be held on fraternity life from a pledge active and alumna standpoint, and the advantages of each.

Some people have heard the adage about people in executive positions getting large-headed, but at Willamette I've found one who is large-headed. The whole incident, occurred when student body president Ruben Menashe, enjoying a cup of coffee in the "Cat," proceeded to leave the counter, and couldn't get his thumb disentangled from the cup!

The Amen Corner

United Students Fellowship

The United Students Fellowship will meet at the Congregational church Sunday evening at 7:30 for a business meeting, after which the whole church will meet for a joint meeting. The topic for discussion for the evening will be on missionary work.

Westminster Fellowship

Dr. V. E. Andic, head of the department of economics, will speak on "The United Nations and Christian Faith," Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church. The meeting will start at 6 o'clock with supper, followed by Dr. Andic's talk. Wesley

A discussion on "U. N. and You" will be the highlight of the Wesley meeting this week. All workshops will meet separately at the church at 5 o'clock and recreation will begin one hour later. A program on foreign recreation will be headed by Ray Owens.

Newman

Newman club will hold its monthly holy hour Thursday morning during chapel time at St. Joseph's church.

Canterbury

There will be no meeting of Canterbury held this week due to the activities already scheduled, announced president Pauline Coulter.

Lutheran Students Association

The Lutheran group will meet for a business meeting Wednesday noon at the YWCA. An all-Northwest retreat to Camp Magruder is being planned for the weekend of October 29-31.

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Museum History Parallels Willamette

Bush Home Historical Center; Today Houses Art, Antiques

By RON SWANSON
Collegian Art Critic

The history of Willamette university parallels the history of an old home which stands on Bush's pasture near McCulloch stadium. Both were built during the early period of Salem and Oregon history and served at that time as the only cultural centers for the people of this territory.

AS TIME PASSED both were surrounded and swallowed by an ever growing city, and

SHOWS

There is now on display an exhibit of Salem artists in the Salem Art Museum, 600 Mission street, through October 27, from 10 a. m. until noon and from 2 until 5 in the afternoon, daily except Monday. Of special interest is a painting by Carl Hall, "Sunflowers." Admission is 25 cents except Wednesday when no charge is made.

A show of the work of Carl Hall, University artist-in-residence, is in the gallery of the art building. The show continues Monday through Friday, 8 a. m. until 5 in the afternoon up to October 30. It includes a new work in water color, pencil and ink.

somehow overlooked, the Bush home more than the University, however. Perhaps this is because in their haste to expand, the people of Salem lost what the early pioneers of Oregon had gained in those first few years, a self-contained stability and a desire to see their cultural growth parallel the social and economic growth of the city.

The Bush home was at one time not only the cultural center of the area but the social and, in many respects, the political nucleus for the entire state. The drawing room echoed with Victorian gaiety, for the parties held there were many. The study was often the scene of serious political and economic discussion by prominent citizens, after which they would examine the new works of art which the Bush family had just acquired. They would sit in the already old furniture which had been brought to Oregon over the Cascade mountains or around South America.

TIMES CHANGED, however, and the small population of Oregon expanded to many thousands. These new individuals, seeing the importance of forging ahead, had no time for culture. In their haste they bypassed the Bush home, leaving it in the middle of a field over-

grown with weeds and brush.

The pasture and the home were, in recent times, given to the city to be used as a playground and park, and a museum. The city developed a park and Willamette university built a stadium near the home. Recently the Salem Art Association leased the home to convert it into a long needed museum for this area. It was opened under the title of the Salem Art Museum.

The association has not attempted to restore the home, built in 1878, because it has changed very little over the years. They have, however, collected the old furnishings from the family and placed them in their original positions throughout the main floor of the house. The second floor has been converted into a gallery for temporary exhibits by local and out-of-state artists. These shows change about once a month.

THE MAIN FLOOR of the home contains the family possessions and heirlooms, including many valuable pieces of furniture. Among them is an Emerson piano bought in 1890 and restored at that time as it was then quite old. The furniture is typical for the 19th century in that there are pieces from many periods of time; classic, Victorian, etc., and some pieces showing the influence of Egyptian art which became popular during the Napoleonic times.

In the main rooms on the first floor the Bush family has combined these period furnishings to create rooms which give a feeling of rigidly decorated simplicity. Of special interest is the wallpaper, all of which is the original. It is severely simple for the 19th century, yet it is still decorative. All paper was made by Leissner-Louis in 1878.

FOR HOME economics majors, the kitchen would be interesting. It is a typical Victorian kitchen and indicates the importance of the kitchen to family life.

Other interesting features of the home include the beautiful hardwood floors, the main staircase, the very ornate mirrors in the living rooms, and the many fireplaces. The Bush family collected many old paintings and prints, some of which are on display in the home.

I feel that University students can benefit from the establishment of a museum in the Bush home. For example, students interested in history can better see the significant role played by the Bush family in the history of the state. Economic and political science majors can get an idea how this family lived in relation to the economic and political structure of Oregon. And then anyone would be interested in seeing the home if for no other reason than discovering the refinement and good taste of its time. It would be one afternoon well spent for any student.

Weekend Schedule

Friday, October 22

3:00-4:30 p.m.—Registration, Waller hall

8:00-10:00 p.m.—Varsity Varieties, North Salem high school

Saturday, October 23

9:00 a.m.-4 p.m.—Registration, Waller hall

9:30-10:00 a.m.—Dean Hatfield's address, Waller hall

10:00-10:30 a.m.—Parents' Association meeting, Waller hall

10:35-11:35 a.m.—Round table discussion, Waller hall

11:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m.—Lunch, entertainment, Willamette gymnasium

1:30-3:30 p.m.—Campus tour, professors available in offices

3:45-5:00 p.m.—"A Sunday Morning," Waller hall

5:00 p.m.—Dinner in living organizations

8:00 p.m.—Willamette vs. Linfield football game, McCulloch stadium

10:00 p.m.—Open houses at living organizations

Sunday, October 24

"Church-of-your-choice"

Baritone Back With His Books Until Possible Godfrey Booking

Campus baritone Tom Larson, fresh from an audition with Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts, might have to wait years before he finds out how well he did.

GODFREY'S talent hunt snares so many people, indicated Larson, that finalists selected to appear on his television show may not be notified for a long time after their audition. He said that nearly 400 try out each week and that 50 to 100 are picked to appear for the show which needs only three per week.

One fortunate singer was lucky enough to win his junior competition when he was 12, said Larson. Five years later he was notified of his selection but was disqualified because he was too old to appear on the junior show.

Larson didn't comment on his own chances of appearing on the show but indicated he felt the competition wasn't too tough. He said that selection was quite often made to insure variety on the talent show.

THE CAMPUS SINGER received his chance to go to New York for the audition while at Sun Valley this summer. Godfrey's personal physician recognized his ability and told one of Godfrey's talent scouts. A series of letters paid off and Larson was on his way.

While in New York the singer was offered a night club job but turned it down. He said that he would rather aim at professional work in radio or television fields. The University senior will continue his studies for the present.

A treat awaited Larson in Chicago when he landed a date

with Barbara Ann Scott of ice-skating fame and her French poodle. "Very sweet, said Larson," except that she was too made up." The party ran into a little difficulty at the Blue Note night club, a Chi hot spot, when the management would not tolerate Pierre, the French poodle.

Young Republicans To Present Movies

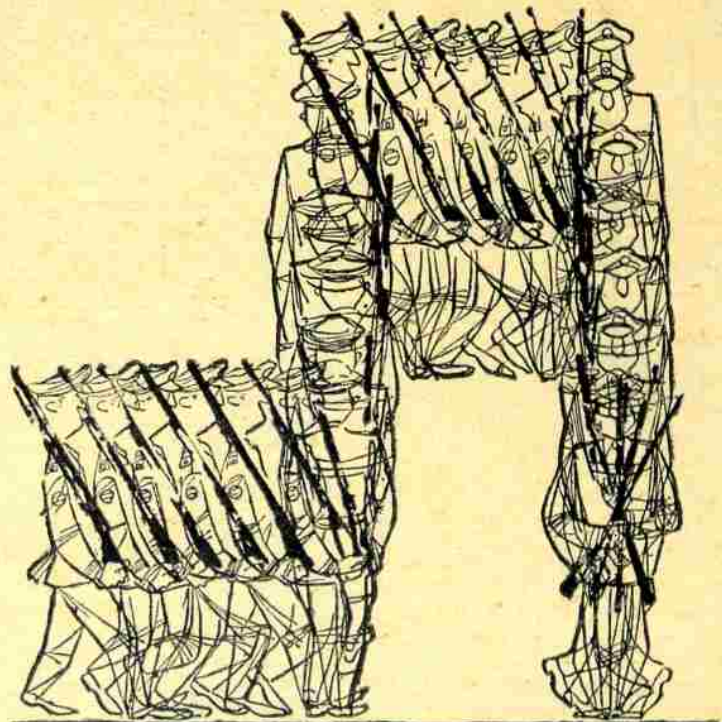
Two movies will be shown at a meeting of the Young Republicans next Tuesday in Waller hall at 7:30. The movies are "Henry Lends a Hand," concerning participation in politics, and "Year of Decision" about the U. S. Congress.

Last weekend, over 150 students took part in an old-fashioned torchlight parade in celebration of President Eisenhower's birthday. The parade terminated at the court house with greetings to the students by U. S. Senator Guy Cordon. Because of the failure of the public address system, Cordon was unable to make his planned address.

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Willamette Collegian

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'48 Graduate to Solo With Shaw Choral

Irish tenor Michael Carolan, 1948 graduate of the Willamette College of Music, will appear as a soloist with the Robert Shaw Choral in the company's Portland concert Oct. 26.

Now touring the country with the internationally known musical organization, the young tenor will be heard in Franz Schubert's "Nachtbelle." Carolan is also one of the soloists featured in the latest Victor Red Seal recording by the male chorus of the Robert Shaw Choral.

While studying at Willamette, Carolan was soloist with the a cappella choir, as well as the Salem Oratorio society's production of Handel's "The Messiah."

addressed by Rev. Dan Walker from the First Methodist church of Salem, Oct. 24.

tunity to take "coffee breaks" during library study hours.

come first serve basis. Tickets may also be picked up at

metals Alpha Phi, drama non-orary, with proceeds of sales

President's Wife Displays Southern Hospitality In New Mansion, Discovers Maintenance Easy

By MARY ANN FISCHER
Collegian Reporter

A charming hostess—displaying her native southern hospitality in the perfect setting of one of Salem's old plantation type homes—is the president's first lady.

This is the impression I carried away from my recent visit with Mrs. G. Herbert Smith at the new Lincoln street president's home, which is known

as the C. P. and Fannie K. Bishop house.

"We thoroughly enjoy our new home, it was a very generous and a lovely gift to the University," Mrs. Smith concluded.

The new president's house on Lincoln street, along with a fund for the maintenance of the property, was a gift to the University by the Roy T. Bishop family.

"MY BIGGEST regret in moving from the University House," said Mrs. Smith, is the probability that students won't find it as convenient to drop in on us as often as they did while we were on the campus. I'll always treasure the many friendships I made in my 12 years at University House."

As I inquired further about the move to the new house Mrs. Smith remarked, "I want the students to be proud of this house since it is part of their University, and I hope they will come and look around and will drop in often to visit with Mr. Smith and myself. We hope to have open house for the upper-classmen soon. We thoroughly enjoyed the freshmen on their visit during orientation week."

WITH THE once-a-week help of a cleaning woman, Mrs. Smith finds the new Bishop house easy to maintain—probably because of the keen organization she employs in her schedule. She is only slightly disrupted by having her mother, who has been injured in a fall, to care for and a very new grandson in the house. (The stork) visited the day after I did.)

When asked what the biggest difference was in their new location Mrs. Smith confessed that they could finally get a good night's sleep away from the noises of downtown Salem and the shrieking of the Memorial hospital ambulances.

"THE ONLY TIME campus noises ever bothered us," Mrs. Smith said, "was when the students were doing something they weren't supposed to be doing."

Dean Ewalt Attends Guidance Conclave

Dean Regina Ewalt is attending a meeting of the Northwest Council of Guidance and Personnel Association in Portland. The three day conference began yesterday.

Panel discussion groups and a banquet speech will discuss problems in counselling and guidance on both the high school and college level.

Dean Ewalt is president of the Northwest Deans of Women and Girls association and will represent that group at the conference.

Poison Oak Itchy Decor

Decorators, floral artists, plant lovers — beware! If you are planning to adorn your fraternities or study rooms with vivid fall colors, be sure you know what species of leaves you are using.

Every year the infirmary has sufferers itching themselves crazy because of poison oak. One must admit the red and yellow leaves are beautiful and would brighten up a drab room, but the aftermath is not much fun.

In the recent chest x-ray program conducted by the health service, 297 persons were checked, eight of these being positive and are now being re-checked. The x-ray program was sponsored in part by the Oregon State Board of Health and the Oregon TB association. Much of the money used for Willamette's chest x-rays came from Christmas seals. All blood tests had negative results.

Oregon's population as a whole has been suffering recently from a virus type of respiratory infection, being quite severe in cases. Dr. Ralph Purvine, Willamette physician, urges all students under the weather with colds to report immediately to the infirmary, have an adequate dietary and visit Mr. Sandman as much as possible.

AAUP Names Monk President for Year

Dr. Cecil R. Monk was Monday elected president of the Willamette chapter of the American Association of University Professors for the school year. Dr. Monk succeeds Dr. Kenneth V. Lottick.

Also elected were vice president Dr. Norman A. Huffman, secretary Dr. Reginald Parker, treasurer Prof. Arthur Gravatt.

Law Institute Draws 40 Attorneys, CPAs For Evening Classes

Half-way mark in the first term of the Law Institute sponsored by the Marion County Bar will be reached next week, said Prof. Edwin Butler, director of the unique program.

About 40 attorneys and a number of certified public accountants have been attending the courses, including two lawyers traveling from Newberg. The instruction is open to members of the bar and CPAs from Linn, Polk, Yamhill, Benton and Clackamas counties.

The Law Institute is being conducted three times a week and consists of legal subjects presented in three terms of six weeks each. The idea was originally pushed by Peter Gunnar, local attorney, for the benefit of practicing attorneys, public accountants and trust officers.

Among the instructors is State Supreme Court Judge George Rossman. Others include the chief counsels of various state administrative agencies. One of the courses offered during the first three weeks deals with bone injury and negligence cases, conducted by Dr. Robert Anderson, local physician and George Rhoten, Salem attorney.

A second term of six weeks is slated for February and a third term in April.

Legend, High Critical Acclaim Surround Guitar Artist Segovia

(Ed. Note: This is the second of four in a series of articles about artists to appear in the Distinguished Artist Series program this year. Season tickets, priced at \$4.80 for students, are on sale at the student body office and in living organizations).

Uniqueness is the key to both Andres Segovia's personality and his music. The world

famous Spanish musician will appear in Salem November 30 as the second artist of the Distinguished Artist Series.

Segovia, at the age of 14, made his first concert appearance in Granada. He switched from the piano and violin to the guitar as his musical medium.

NEVER BEFORE had an artist used the traditionally cafe-inspired instrument for serious music. Segovia searched into literature of the lute and other instruments close to the guitar, transcribing and converting the music he found and persuading contemporary composers to write for his guitar.

The Spanish master has a strange attachment for his medium, which almost becomes a part of him when he plays. Many years ago, when giving a recital in France, Segovia's guitar cracked at the end of the program.

Piatigorsky, who was in attendance there, saw him after the accident occurred. "This guitar," he said, "was made for me with loving care by a friend in Spain. He always said he put into it some of himself. I am heartbroken." The next day Segovia received a telegram from Spain, telling that the man who had made the guitar died the very instant it had cracked in Segovia's hands.

TALL, LONG-HAIRED and bespectacled, Segovia usually wears a soft-collared shirt with a black ribbon tie for performances. He is described by critics as a "Romanticist, moving gracefully through cities incongruously stamped by the industrial age."

That Romantic tendency is reflected in his music, which has been acclaimed all over the United States for its depth and perfection. Segovia has recorded for various companies, and a long-play record of his concert favorites was recently released.

Audiences are famous for their silence and attention when Segovia is playing, a tribute to his artistry. "There is no silence like a Segovia silence," critic Louis Biancolli of a New York newspaper wrote.

Students will have a rare opportunity when Segovia is in Salem. Not only will they have an opportunity to hear one of the most unique instruments of the concert stage, but they will also meet and hear an artist who borders on legend in the musical world.

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Neuberger Lashes Republican Policy In Convo Speech

State Senator Richard L. Neuberger, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, lashed out strongly against what he termed the "isolationist" foreign policy record of his opponent, incumbent Senator Guy Cordon in a political speech in Tuesday's convocation.

Senator Neuberger also said that he could not go along with the "threats" of Senator Knowland, who spoke here last week, that the United States should withdraw from the United Nations in the event of Red China's admission. He added, however, that he personally would be opposed to Red China's admission until such time as they demonstrate "sincere" peaceful intentions and make amends for this "misconduct."

Neuberger hit hard at Cordon's co-sponsorship of and consistent votes for the Bricker amendment, his votes against the North Atlantic Treaty, and the bi-partisan reciprocal-trade program.

A group of Willamette students that had distributed anti-Neuberger campaign literature before Neuberger spoke drew special attention from the speaker. He said that on ten occasions he and Senator Cordon have received invitations to debate the issues before non-partisan groups, and that on each occasion he has accepted. Cordon, he said, has failed to take a challenge.

Law Admission Tests To Be Administered

The Law School admission test and the graduate record examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools and graduate schools respectively, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times during the coming year, the educational testing service has announced.

ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Bulletins and applications for the test, including sample questions, can be obtained from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nasseau Street, Princeton, N. J. These should be obtained well in advance of the desired testing date. Completed applications must be received by the office from 10 to 15 days before the test is given.

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