

Bearcats Still Champs of Conference

Travel Time Given Students For Holiday

By CAROL STEINBERG

Next Thursday's holiday will be qualified, regimented, bound and fraught with ramifications if the lists of "things to do" from the various places on campus are indications of "things to come." Both mens' and womens' dorms will close by 6 p.m. Wednesday. They will reopen at 1 p.m. on Sunday, November 29.

STUDENTS WHO live more than 500 miles from campus are to be given an additional day of travel time. They must first obtain a travel time request in the dean's office and fill it out before leaving.

Students may leave campus early, and cut classes—if they want to incur the double cuts that come with each holiday. For each class missed on the day before Thanksgiving or on the Monday following the holiday, double the usual number of absences are credited to the student's record.

THE LIBRARY will maintain regular hours during the holidays, although it will be closed on Thanksgiving day. Reserve books on two-day reserve are due on the Monday following vacation.

Business and administrative offices will keep regular hours on Friday and Saturday. For those who are taking "elementary statistics, introduction course," The Collegian presents the following figures on hours of operation:

Library hours:
Wednesday—Closed at 5 p.m.
Thursday—Closed all day
Friday—8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday—8 a.m.-12 p.m.
Business office hours:
Thursday—Closed all day
Friday—8:45 a.m.-4 p.m.
Saturday—8:45 a.m.-12 p.m.
Vacation hours:
Wednesday, vacation begins at 4
Thursday—No cranberries
Monday—Vacation ends, 8 a.m.

Mock Demo Clan Will Gather Here

Willamette campus and student body are to again host a Mock Democratic National Convention. Every fourth year, preceding the national party conventions, 250 delegates from Oregon colleges and universities converge on Willamette for the mock convention.

A political rally is held as a preview of the coming national conventions and to give college students the true flavor of the political conventions. The convention is always held for the party out of power.

Petitions for general chairmen for the May 13 convention are due in the student body office by next Tuesday. Elections will be held the same day in student council meeting.

CR Week Plans Underway

Plans are well under way for Christian Resource week, which is scheduled for February 22-27. This year for the first time, CR week is not a part of our fall activities.

Switching the date of the traditional observance to February will lighten the heavy schedule of fall events, and, it is hoped, find our minds ready for serious contemplation, since the week is set for the one following the start of a new semester. Barbara Royer is CR week manager.

TRADITIONAL events of CR week include special chapels, addresses by various ministers, a religious movie, firesides, student panels, a main speaker and a concluding communion and dedication service.

The hard-working members of the CR committee besides Miss Royer are Terry Kent, assistant manager; Marcia Humphrey and Bob Bennett, who are in charge of chapel worship services; Mary

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1959

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The famous Rockefeller smile is now a proven reality after a meeting between presidential hopeful Nelson Rockefeller and Fred VanNatta, president of the Willamette Young Republicans. Rockefeller was "swamped" by Willamette YR's and others after his Saturday night talk in the Fine Arts auditorium. (Photo by Bill Frick.)

MUN Delegates Represent Tunisia

Six Willamette students will represent Tunisia in the Model United Nations assembly, April 6-9, at the University of California in Berkeley, Calif. this year. Petitions for the assembly, which will be attended by students from the western states, Canada and Alaska, will be due next Wednesday in the Student Body office.

Participating students in the past have had financial support, but the nature and source of support has not been determined yet this year. Students who attend as delegates will spend approximately three hours a week preparing for the assembly to acquaint themselves with the general nature of the country they are to represent and to consider the resolutions they must present.

Exam Before Awards

All seniors who are interested in applying for graduate scholarships must take the graduate record examination. For additional information and applications seniors should contact College of Liberal Arts Dean Robert Gregg.

Kettenring Chosen For Semester Plan

Karin Kettenring, a junior political science major from Portland, will represent Willamette on the Washington Semester program this spring. Dean Robert Gregg, College of Liberal Arts, has announced.



Karin Kettenring

ship through the use of liturgical services."

ACCORDING TO CR secretary Judy Abele, the theme of this year's CR week is as yet undecided. Several possibilities have been suggested. The committee is now awaiting Dr. Hobb's reaction to those submitted to him. When his reply arrives, the committee will be able to proceed with more definite plans.

SEVERAL FILMS have been considered for use during the week. They include "We Who Must Live," which ties in with the existentialist theme of the speaker, and "He Who Must Die," which is a portrayal of Christ's crucifixion.

The purpose of CR week encompasses many aspects of modern life and religious development. Two of the main purposes are first, the need of awakening the campus to the vital role religion plays in life, and second, keeping the students aware of the trends in current religious thought.

Whitman Helps WU To Undisputed Title

By JACK RASMUSSEN

Coach Ted Ogdahl's Bearcat gridmen are still Northwest conference champs. Ending their 1959 conference competition with a 3-1-1 record, the 'Cats earned the top spot in one of the tightest races in NWC history.

WHITMAN'S SURPRISE 21-20 victory over College of Idaho last weekend dropped the Coyotes to third place in the standings. A C of I win would have netted a tie for the title with Willamette.

Northwest conference regulations award two points for a win and one point for a tie. This scoring places College of Idaho, Whitman and Pacific in a tie for third place behind Willamette and Lewis and Clark. Linfield, a pre-season favorite, finished in the conference cellar with a 1-2-2 record.

WHEN THE SEASON opened, the Jasons were not generally favored to retain the league crown. Early season injuries to such standouts as Stan Solomon, Denny Sarver and John Hinds further dimmed the team's title hopes. However, reserve strength kept the WU machine rolling.

"We had to go with about six or seven freshmen because of injuries," said assistant coach Jerry Long. "They made some mistakes at first but they came along fast. It's probably the finest freshman crop we've had at Willamette in a long time."

SINGLED OUT by the coaches were tackles Don Green and George Douglass, quarterback Tommy Lee, defensive backs Bob Bowman and Bob Wall, center Bill Hartman, halfback Doug Chan and guard Jim Hughes.

Willamette coaches were especially pleased with the Bearcats' final showing against Western Washington Saturday. The WU squad netted 551 yards in that contest, more than any game this year, or even last season, one of the finest in WU history.

Eight top-notch players will be lost by graduation. However, the returning veterans should provide the nucleus for another fine Bearcat eleven next year.

Petitions Are In for 1960 Glee Manager

Dave Beaton, Glen Downs and Mike Mackedon petitioned student council Wednesday for the position of freshman glee manager. Campaign speeches will be given during the first convocation following Thanksgiving vacation.

Primary elections will be held the following Thursday and Friday, December 3 and 4, with run-offs December 7 and 8.

Student council will receive petitions for spring Blood Drive chairman before or on the date of December 2. The elections will be held December 9 in student council when the candidates will present their campaign speeches.

Delegates elected by student council for the December 4 and 5 Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders conference are Judy Smith, Pete Blewett and Stu Hall. They and the Willamette ASB officers will attend the OFCL discussions concerning school problems and will take part in the publication of three manuals to aid in problems of student government.

Vickie Pond and Mike Graydon were elected to represent Willamette as the two delegates at the winter carnival February 27 and 28. The council also nominated candidates for snow princess for the carnival.

Chris Franz, Brenda Gustafson, Kris Hansen, Marcia Humphrey, Kaye Morast, Jean Sanford, Sue Wilson and Midge Scott will be vying for the honor at the Wednesday ASB meeting directly after Thanksgiving vacation ends.

Collegian Shares Spirit; Takes to Turkey Wing

Reporters, being generally vain individuals, have a peculiar notion that material written by them should be read by someone.

Since no students will be on campus next Friday the Collegian will not be published.

Owing to the prohibitive cost involved in sending the Collegian to the homes of the Willamette students, the Collegian staff members anticipate a truly soothing vacation.

Publication will faithfully resume with the December 4 issue.

L-C Apologizes

The Dean of Students of Lewis & Clark college, Mr. Joe Houston, has sent the faculty and student body of Willamette an apology on behalf of the faculty and students of Lewis & Clark for the attempted kidnapping of Jo McNary, our Homecoming Queen. On Thursday, November 5, an unsuccessful attempt was made by several Lewis & Clark students to kidnap Jo McNary from the Alpha Phi House.

Willamette Collegian

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HOWARD NELSON
Editor

CAROL McMINIMEE
Publications Manager

Come on Nixon!

New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller has come and gone. In the wake of his one-day breeze through Oregon he has left generally good impressions and large crowds at all three of his Oregon stops.

According to a recent editorial in the *Christian Science Monitor*, it appears that Rockefeller seeks to take over the best of both modern Republican and Democratic liberalist worlds. "With some boldness he would combine Eisenhower budget-balancing with Democratic emphasis on economic growth," it states.

Rockefeller insists on pay-as-you-go financing. He proposes not less work, as in a four-day work week, but more work. He proposes working toward a five per cent annual increase in national output, in contrast to 3 per cent at present.

As the *Monitor* suggests, Rockefeller's position involves many risks. Many the man has found that in being every man's friend he has difficulty being any man's friend.

This situation might already be the circumstance in Willamette opinion. According to the poll taken in last Tuesday's convocation by an enterprising Collegian editor, students generally preferred the speech of Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts to that of Rockefeller.

Of the 143 who filled out questionnaires only six would today vote for Rockefeller. Vice President Richard Nixon is by far the favored candidate among Republicans, having hauled away a total of 36 votes. Twenty five, 15 of them undecided in political affiliation, would vote for Kennedy. Remaining preferences were divided among other potentials. In light of the large favoritism toward inviting Nixon to the Willamette scene we heartily endorse a visitation by the revolutionary vice president.

Cuban Causes Controversy

By BETSY PERRY

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with international questions. The first concerned the USSR and Red China.)

In a world made "safe for democracy," a small country just 90 miles off the coast of Florida seems to be dangerously challenging the status quo of the western hemisphere. This action has caused American diplomats to frown harshly on their upstart rebel neighbors, victims of Cuban nationalism.

IN THE center of all the controversy stands Fidel Castro — to his friends a youthful, idealistic, bearded patriarch — to others, a heretical revolutionary by profession who is manipulating the strings of government to suit his own political ambitions. Somewhere between these two extremes lies the true nature of this man who less than a year ago employed guerilla tactics in the Cuban mountains hiding from government officials and today is first prime minister of the land and the object of mass hero-worship.

Frosh Combo 'Out in Orbit'

Fast rising in popularity on and around the WU campus is the new Frosh Dixieland band. The seven freshmen who compose the group have received numerous offers since their opening debut at the Varsity Varieties.

COMMENTS trumpet player Gary Nopp, "Right from the start we have found that we seem to jell just right together and have had very little difficulty working out new numbers. As long as people want to listen to us we hope to continue as 'duds in dixieland'."

Along with Nopp is Dave Robinson with his trombone. The casual figure who often perches high atop a tall stool and plays the banjo is Mike Farra. The drummer boy of the group is Mike Potter while Dick Teague hammers on the piano, Bill Rush strums the bass and Dick Adams plays the clarinet.

EACH MUSICIAN has had at least ten years experience on his respective instrument and has previously played in a dance band. Trumpet player Nopp last year cut a record with his high school rock and roll group, "The Mad Plaids."

Since the variety show the group's performances include appearances at the Doney house dance, a bankers-stockholders convention and a secretary convention.

He has been called just another De Gaulle seeking liberation for his people and an ignorant political leader who thinks of politics in terms of the good guys and the bad guys. One Catholic dignitary brands him as a fanatical Marxist who is taking Cuba down the road to socialism and ruin. It is difficult to evaluate this premier, for like other leaders through history who have arisen unknown to assume political responsibility, most of his life is surrounded by an aura of legend.

PERHAPS his own words speak the truth. Regarding government theory: "The present government is a provisional type — a transitory regime . . . the power was taken by the organizations that made the revolution . . . it is a government of public opinion." On Communism: "Your government (the USA) is always looking for Communists in our revolution. But I am curing the social evils of Cuba, and that is the best defense of democracy. We are not afraid of other ideologies."

IT WAS A glorious revolution. It was a revolt of youth. The nature of the revolt is tied up in the main problem of Cuba today which is the unequal distribution of wealth, caused by agricultural economy dependent upon sugar and resulting in unemployment and no stable middle class. Thus the heart of the revolution was agrarian reform. The elimination of the large plantation and annexation of land formerly controlled by 10% of the people has been a fairly successful move. However, with threat of government ownership and creeping socialism, many planters feel it is futile to put money and equipment into their property.

Another factor to be considered which makes Americans less sympathetic to the Cuban movement is the great feeling of nationalism. However, this factor is acting to the detriment of the Communist infiltration in Cuba. Revolutionaries who are working for the leader are Cuban patriots, and their allegiance to their fatherland and their leader comes before any other cause. As the people say: "We have waited generations for this day, do you think we will let the revolution be taken over by Communists?"

A REVOLUTION of this type requires years to accomplish and fully realize its goals, especially in this case when the whole army, police, and civil service system was uprooted.

The answer? There'll be more Castros — in Africa, Asia, Latin America. They will be emotional,

Demo Officials Toss Queries

By STEWART BUTLER

"I'll ride with that man any day," New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller exclaimed about Governor Mark Hatfield. This statement was in answer to a query from a Willamette Young Republican who asked what the significance was of the Oregon State band playing "Bicycle Built for Two" at the Oregon State-Stanford football game last Saturday afternoon.

THIS WAS just one of the glowing tributes Governor Hatfield received from his New York counterpart. Governor Rockefeller said, "I believe that some day Governor Hatfield will go on to the nation's highest office. His caliber and integrity destine him to go further and make him one of the outstanding political leaders in the nation."

The two governors, who were the only Republicans to survive a

Democratic landslide in 1956, have often been considered as running-mates for the 1960 election.

AS ONE of the seven or eight men in the nation who is pondering whether to become official presidential timber, Governor Rockefeller emphasized he was just "visiting the west," not "campaigning" or "pulsating."

The New York governor spoke on education to a capacity crowd in the Fine Arts auditorium. The Saturday evening speech was followed by a question and answer period. Of the questions tossed to the governor, all but two were asked by officials of the Democratic party.

State Rep. Beulah Hand, until two weeks ago chairman of the Oregon Democrats, was among those to pose a question. Another questioner was the head of Senator Estes Kefauver's last presidential campaign in Oregon.

WILLAMETTE Young Republicans met with both governors after the speech. One YR remarked, "Although the governor's speech lacked the personality and vigor of Senator Kennedy's speech, I was impressed with Governor Rockefeller's warmth and friendliness in a small informal group."

The New York philanthropist cheerfully signed autographs and shook hands with Willamette's future voters. Finally, he was literally dragged away by one of his assistants who was more interested in the governor's schedule rather than his enjoyment.

AT A PRESS conference in Eugene Saturday morning Rockefeller said youth should take a more active interest in politics. "In this modern age of democracy, politics is a field in which an individual can provide the greatest service and attain the greatest feeling of satisfaction," he commented.

The press conference was attended by 30 national reporters and the local press. The newsmen, who were just as interesting as the political figures they were writing about, unsuccessfully tried six methods of forcing Governor Rockefeller to reveal his candidacy for the presidency.

However, one national reporter said he was surprised at the emphasis Rockefeller is getting as a future presidential candidate in the west.

GOP's Cross Party Lines, Admire Kennedy's Speech

Senator John Kennedy impressed 38 Willamette Republicans with his speaking ability, but only 5 of them would jump on the Kennedy-for-president bandwagon. These facts were discovered through a Collegian poll taken at last Tuesday's convocation.

QUESTIONNAIRES were filled out by 143 students of whom 47 heard Sen. Kennedy only, 94 heard both Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Kennedy and 2 who only heard Rockefeller. Party affiliations were divided along these lines: 76 Republicans, 19 Democrats, 46 with no affiliation and 2 Independents.

Of the Democrats who heard both speeches all except one favored Kennedy's speech and that one was undecided. Students with no expressed affiliation picked Kennedy 28 to 4.

IN ANSWER to the query about their choice for the next US president, 33 Republicans selected vice-president Richard Nixon. Kennedy

received five votes, Rockefeller two, Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona one and two people who were unaware of the last amendment to the US constitution liked Ike.

Anti-Catholic sentiments were expressed by five Republicans, and two said they were against Kennedy's stand on labor. The undecided students cast two votes against a president of the Catholic faith.

THE DEMOCRATS favored past candidate Adlai Stevenson over Sen. Kennedy six to five while Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota received one vote.

Those with no expressed political affiliation spread their votes in the following manner: Kennedy 15, Rockefeller 4, Nixon 3 and Stevenson 2.

COMMENTS WERE varied. Approximately an equal number remarked that one of the two speakers was more intelligent than the other. Many expressed disappointment in Rockefeller's speaking ability, saying that their opinion of him had been lowered. A few said that they would vote for neither man since both were too liberal.

In answer to the question as to which other presidential hopefuls they would like to hear, students mentioned Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, vice-president Richard Nixon, Adlai Stevenson, Sen. Humphrey, Gov. G. Mennon Williams of Michigan, Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Gov. Robert Meyner of New Jersey. Only a few wrote down the name of Oregon's Sen. Wayne Morse.

highly nationalistic and anti-American if for no other reason than that we represent the status-quo. Is the United States justified in intervening and would this accomplish anything? The Guatemalan situation showed the ineffectiveness of this policy. Assassination would only lead to martyrdom and eventual economic collapse of Cuba, but the people would still suffer.

At least under Castro there is hope and in the foreseeable future a better life — economically and socially.

Quoth Singers

Rehearsals Take Hours!

By MICHELLE MONTE

"Guess I'm going to have to take some No-Doz in order to stay awake or I really will fall asleep!" One of the principal characters in "The Perfect Fool," Jeff Rutkowski as the fool who sleeps through the entire opera has discovered that this type of acting comes easily — almost too easily!

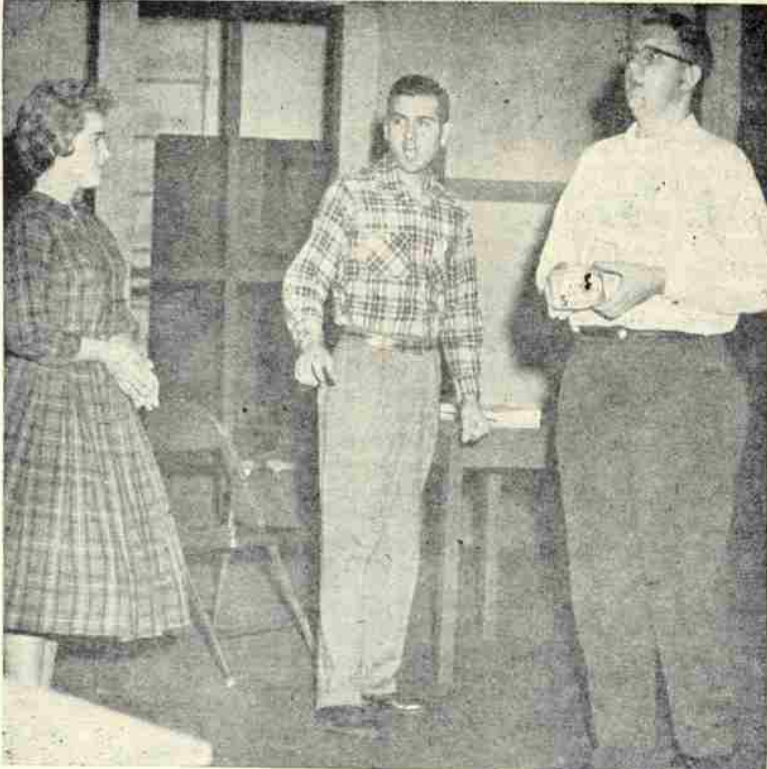
THIS IS only one of the many new experiences of the students who will appear in "The Perfect Fool" and "The Marriage of Figaro" tonight and tomorrow night. Working with the students as stage director, Robert Putnam observed, "Most of the students have never been on stage before but are quickly learning the tricks of the

trade." Since it takes almost twice as long to sing a play as to act it, Mr. Putnam has run into the puzzling problem of what to do with the characters during the longer passages, especially the seven member chorus!

Because these operas will be the product of an opera workshop being conducted jointly by the drama department and the music school, two entirely different operas were selected for presentation. "The Marriage of Figaro" by Wolfgang Mozart is a satirical dig at the nobility prior to the French Revolution and is composed in the classical manner of opera. Only the second act of the complete opera will be presented. Mrs. Clorinda Topping, vocal director, described this excerpt as hilariously funny as well as including a finale considered to be one of the finest pieces of operatic writing known.

DISTINCTLY modern, Gustave Holst's "The Perfect Fool" revolves around a legend which is to be fulfilled by the characters. Combining a little Wagner, Gilbert and Sullivan, Stravinsky and operetta-type music, Holst has created a very contemporary musical drama of a strictly humorous character which is being presented in the US for the third time. Modern dancers and abstract medieval props add to the sometimes weird opera.

During the last month over a hundred hours have been logged in rehearsal time, not including the hours put in by the students on their own time. As one of the leading ladies commented, "We sleep between scenes and eat once in a while." The long hours and hard work have not diluted the enthusiasm of the actor-singers, already hoping to do another opera next year.



Exercising vocal prowess at the rehearsal of "The Marriage of Figaro" are two of the opera's performers, Robert Lantz and Gary Lovre. Waiting for her cue is Rosemary Doolen, also a cast member. The public performances of the second act from this Mozart work will be given Friday and Saturday evening in the Fine Arts auditorium. (Photo by Bruce Black.)

New Pentacle Theater Play Draws on Willamette Talent

Willamette university is contributing campus talent plus to Pentacle theater's forthcoming production, "Born Yesterday," according to Arline Mendelson, Pentacle theater publicity chairman. Two faculty members, Professors Margaret and Dr. Murco Ringnalda; three alumnae, Al Laue, Sonia Nohlgren Hamilton; Fred Doshier and Jack Withers are lending their support to success of the show.

THE SOPHISTICATED comedy

concerns an ex-chorus girl involved in racketeering, romance and Washington politics. It will be performed nightly December 1 through 5 at North Salem high school's Little Theater.

Directing the play is Mrs. Ringnalda who has been at Willamette since 1941. She has had considerable experience in the theater having worked with little theater groups in Los Angeles before coming to Salem. Here, she has directed numerous Willamette productions including "Beggars Opera," "Philadelphia Story," and "Arsenic and Old Lace." Just a few of the varied and successful shows she has directed for Pentacle theater are "Death of a Salesman," "Little Foxes" and most recently, "Ah Wilderness."

DR. MURCO RINGNALDA, professor of English and journalism, directs his stage activities toward production and behind-scenes work. He has assisted on many set constructions and built ingenious stage props for Pentacle attractions.

Al Laue, graduating from the College in 1955 and from the Law School this past June not only is a star in "Born Yesterday" but also one of the founders of Pentacle theater. Some six years ago, he with 15 other valley residents joined together to form the summer community theater. So successful has their venture been that for the first time this year, Pentacle is branching out into a winter season. In this play, the industrious Mr. Laue depicts the brilliant and charming "New Republic" reporter, Paul Verral, who gladly undertakes the off-hours assignment of transforming Billie Dawn into a cultivated lady. While an undergraduate, Mr. Laue, now law clerk to the Supreme Court, appeared in two Willamette productions, "State of the Union" and "Macbeth."

STILL ANOTHER lead in the show, Sonia Nohlgren Hamilton, attended the university in 1951. She portrays the beautiful but muddleheaded Billie Dawn. Willow, blonde, blue-eyed Mrs. Hamilton displays a natural flair for comedy although this role represents her stage debut.

Appearing in supporting roles are

three current Willamette students: Della Rogers will be seen as a waitress, Fred Doshier as the barber and Jack Withers as a bellhop. Another graduate, Caroline Matter, has been appointed properties mistress for the show.

Tickets for the Garson Kanin comedy are still available through Stevens and Son Jewelers and Dell's Bookstore.

Honors Program Makes You Think

By MARY OWENS
Senior Honors Student

The honors program, as it now stands, has been criticized both from within and without. A surface examination may lead one to believe that such criticism is just, but I believe that no evaluation can yet be made. There are, however, several things which can be considered in order to gain a better understanding of the program.

TOO MANY students have accustomed themselves to the mediocre task of regurgitating spoon-fed knowledge to procure a better grade. Such a grade measures nothing except the exactness with which one person is able to reiterate another person's idea. Such learning is important, but education, to be meaningful, must be more than this.

Few students learn to use their own minds, to develop their own

Misunderstandings So Small Oft Lead to Troubles Tall

A small handful of WU girls have recently been singled out for their "dining room misbehavior."

THESE GIRLS spoke above the designated speech level deemed necessary for maintaining order in the hall and in general, caused disturbance during the meal period.

In a room accommodating more than 100 girls, it is necessary to observe certain rules of conduct to preserve peace and order.

FOR VIOLATING these rules, the girls said they understood that

they were not to eat either in the dining room or the cafeteria. This restriction, they said, was to be in force "until further notice."

The girls realized that they were wrong and deserved to be punished but many feel that the punishment was unjust and uncalled for. They have already paid for the meals and therefore should receive them.

LATER INVESTIGATION revealed that the girls involved had somehow misunderstood the "no eating until further notice" clause of their punishment. This statement was incorrect in that they were free to resume eating in the dining room as soon as they felt they could behave properly in the hall. Because of this misunderstanding, there were several very hungry girls wandering about the campus in search of a dinner invitation.

THE ADMINISTRATION states that at no time were they made to leave the dining room.

Still other girls felt that since the matter happened in the dorm and concerned only those in that particular dorm, the situation should not have been taken to all the other houses and even to the dean's office but should have been settled in the dorm, at the time, without any further comment about it.

THE GIRLS, overcome by the realization of their mistakes and by the pangs of hunger, apologized to the heads of the dining room and of the kitchen staff and are again eating in the dining room.

Patent Law Talk Slated

The Professional Orientation series will present Ken Klarquist on December 3. He will appear on "The Work of the Patent Attorney." In an attempt to inaugurate a program of informing law students on patents, trademarks and copyrights, the American Patent Law association is sponsoring the talks.

"We believe that lawyers can be of greater service to their clients if they review in law school an outline of the rights granted under the laws in these three fields," commented School of Law Dean Seward Reese.

KLARQUIST IS A graduate of the University of Minnesota and got his law degree from Georgetown university in Washington, D. C. He has been practicing in Oregon for nine years and is now affiliated with the patent attorney firm of Buckhorn, Cheatham and Blore in Portland.

In this bi-monthly series, the law school has been endeavoring to further increase the law student's knowledge of his field with outstanding speakers in the various areas of law.

"OPPORTUNITIES in FBI Work" was the topic of Joseph E. Thornton, head of the FBI office in Portland, when he addressed the third-year students of the law school last Tuesday.

The federal crime investigation bureau sends a representative to Willamette each year to acquaint young lawyers with its work and opportunities for the holder of the law degree.

Scholarly Suits Wanted Now

The Salem Rotary club is seeking suits, topcoats, sports coats and slacks for its annual suit sale on behalf of the Willamette scholarship program.

Students and faculty who can part with any of the named garments can turn them over to Rotarian Dean Robert D. Gregg before next Wednesday. The clothes will be cleaned free-of-charge by Rotarian Richard Rawlinson and they will then be placed on sale beginning Dec. 11 at a downtown location to be announced later.

The Salem Rotary club supports four full-tuition scholarships each year to Willamette. Part of the funds come from members' annual dues and the rest are raised with the suit sale.

WU Legal Fraternities Take New Pledges

The addition of three new members to the rolls of Willamette's two national legal fraternities took place last week. The fall issuance of bids is unusual as the invitations usually come out in spring to the second-year students. The new men will pass through an informal pledge period and be initiated next semester.

MEMBERS NOW pledging are Herman Winter, Delta Theta Phi; Peter Brix and Bill McKinney, Phi Delta Phi.

The legal fraternities, while promoting brotherhood, differ from undergraduate fraternities in admitting members primarily on grades. At Willamette this is a 2.0 required cumulative.

The clubs met about once a month and provide services for the law school such as book rental, used book exchange and job placement service.

Hot Air Will Flow At Forensic Meet

Four Willamette university students and coach of forensics, Dr. Howard W. Runkel, will fly to Stockton college, Stockton, Calif., tomorrow to participate in the Western Speech association forensic tournament.

Louis Hisel, senior, Lynn Hales, sophomore and Charles Bush and Susan Bowers, freshmen, will be Willamette's speakers. All are taking part in debate. Individual events entered will be extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, interpretative reading and oratory.

A total of 500 students from over 80 colleges and universities from the western one-third of the United States will converge on Stockton for this largest of all forensic events.

Dr. Runkel will attend the Western Speech association convention at Stanford university following the tournament. He is a member of the convention's legislative assembly.

ELSINORE

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"30"
Jack Webb
also
"Look Back in Anger"
Richard Burton
Nov. 25-Dec. 1
Walt Disney's
"Third Man on the Mountain"
Plus Selected Short Subjects

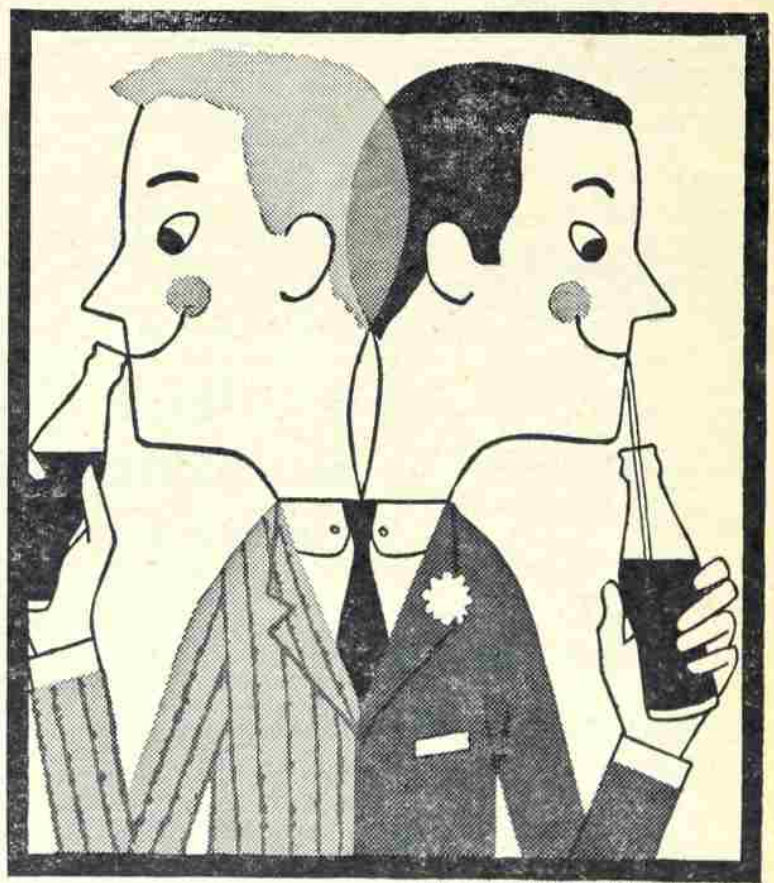
GRAND

Nov. 20-21
"5 Pennies"
Danny Kaye & Louis Armstrong
also
"Man Who Could Cheat Death"
Nov. 22-24
"Scape Goat"
Alec Guinness & Bette Davis
also
"The Man Inside"
Jack Palance
Nov. 25-Dec. 1
"Yellowstone Kelly"
Clint "Cheyenne" Walker
Ed "Kooky" Byrnes
also
"Face of a Fugitive"
Fred MacMurray

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A typical scene from last weekend's events was the crowning of the Queen of Violets, Liz Keyser, by Ellison Chandler, SAE. Members of the court are from left, Molly Sears, Miss Keyser and Sherrie Steele. Also an event of the weekend was the selection of Linda Simonsen as Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. (Photo by Terry Shuchat.)

DG's to Honor Miss Latimer At Tea Sunday

Honoring Miss Lois E. Latimer on Sunday, the Delta Gammas will be hostesses at a tea from 2-4 p.m. at their Court street home. Miss Latimer retired from the Willamette home economics department last spring and is presently serving as president of the Delta Gamma house corporation.

General chairman for the afternoon event is Barbara Henken who has announced that local friends of Miss Latimer and all campus members are cordially invited to attend. Jan Hardy is in charge of refreshments, Judy Hicks heads the serving committee and Judy Elliott will see that special arrangements are in order.

The receiving line will include Miss Latimer, Mrs. Pearl Ramaker, DG housemother, and Jan Robison, president of the house. Pouring for the occasion will be Mrs. Robert Gatke, Dr. Marion Morange, Mrs. Dee Myers and Dr. Martha Springer.

Social Scoop

... by ROSEMARY STEPHENSON

SATURDAY'S ALARM

Saturday morning may often be a morning of calmness when later-than-usual risers take advantage of the absence of 8 o'clock classes. Not so at the Pi Phi house last weekend. From deep slumber the sleeping porch residents were aroused at 8 a.m. by the shrill ringing of the fire alarm. Stumbling downstairs and outside, many dazed expressions were evidenced for no one seemed to grasp the essence of the situation, including the fire warden. Being the efficient warden that she is, Judy Teufel went to the source of the problem and found the fire alarm to have gone off automatically due to an over-heated furnace room. The fire department was finally called to inquire into the mechanics involved in turning the alarm off. After a half hour of ringing the nuisance was brought to an end but only with the aid of three firemen who brought their fire truck with them. The fire chief was passing by on his way to work and also stopped in to see if he could be of assistance. Afterwards, few residents returned to their slumbering endeavors.

LOVER OF THE UNUSUAL

While in India last year, Dr. Theodore Shay, former political science professor on the campus, found himself to be well fed but often the menus were lacking in one of the essential foods, eggs. After strong insistence many times, eggs were brought to him and all was felt to be well. After returning home, Dr. Shay was told his beloved egg diet consisted not of the everyday hen eggs but of the slightly more unusual alligator eggs.

EARLY A. M. EXIT

There is nothing like a faithful Collegian reporter. You will find in this individual enjoyment for his assigned task, strong personal devotion for his duties and never-ending physical stamina. Stewart Butler is a prime example of one of these remarkable persons. His assignment was to interview Governor Nelson Rockefeller in Eugene at a press conference. Butler caught the 4:44 a.m. bus out of Salem with great enthusiasm in order to bring all the news to Willamette from a first hand source.

Autumn Coffee Gathers Club Together

An autumn coffee sponsored by the faculty women's club was held yesterday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Derthick at 4890 Gobert Avenue NE.

Mrs. Ivan Lovell headed the committee for the affair. The faculty women's club meets the third Thursday of each month at different homes. The group had never met at the Derthick's new home before, according to Mrs. Stanley Butler, president.

Females Ride Bikes For Winter Exercise

For some time now, there have been thoughts of running a story or at least remarking upon the latest deluge of bike riding enthusiasts on the campus. Young women seem to be the most enamoured individuals along this line and the recent news release sent to us from the Bicycle Institute of America, Inc. may explain their whole-hearted interest. It may also hold some previously unknown or unrealized bits of information for the bicycle-lover. The news release is entitled, "Ride a Bike for Summer Shapeliness—During the Winter."

WILL "eat now and diet later" be your slogan this winter? Or are you going to go about your weight control problems intelligently, exercising moderately so you can greet the spring with the same slim trim bathing suit shape your outdoor activities earned for you last summer?

Weight control is one of the most important aspects of shapeliness, of course. But did you know that keeping the proper muscle tone the year-round is at least as important as watching your calory consumption? Too many of us cease those healthful exercise periods as school reopens or when it becomes a bit too cool to spend time on the beach.

CYCLING HAS a beneficial effect upon every part of the body. It actually helps the complexion as the rider enjoys nature's sun-and-air facial. The arms, legs and hands become trim and firm from steering the bike along paths and roads away from fast-moving traffic, which improves the disposition as well as the muscle tone.

Deep breathing, too, is another plus provided by bike riding since the efforts which help burn off calories require the body to consume more oxygen, helping to cleanse the blood stream and work off that winter-induced lethargy.

ANOTHER advantage to cycling is the fact that riders rid themselves of frustrations caused by on-the-job or in-school events through the expending of nervous energy.

Riders can, and do, control the effort they put into bike riding merely by riding faster or more slowly. Try bike riding and insure yourself of next summer's slim Jane shapeliness before the first day of spring!

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Wedding Plans Set December Church Event

Men of Phi Delta Theta learned Monday evening of Steve Berglund's engagement to Sandie Hill of Salem.

Miss Hill was an active member of Chi Omega at the University of Oregon last year where she was also a member of the varsity rally squad. She is presently working for the telephone company in Salem.

Berglund is a junior chemistry major from Salem. He was sophomore class president and lettered in football his freshman year.

The couple will be married December 27, at St. Paul's Episcopal church. They will live in Salem until Berglund enters medical school next year.

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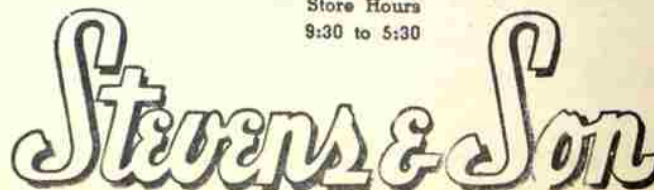


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Phi Flagball Team Leads Mural Race

The Phi Delt flagball squad edged the Arnies 19-14 Saturday to become the favorite for the title.

Other action saw the Law team eliminate the Betas by a 13-0 margin.

Ted Foxley pitched a fourth-down TD pass to Jim Busch with only 36 seconds remaining in the contest to provide the Phi Delt victory.

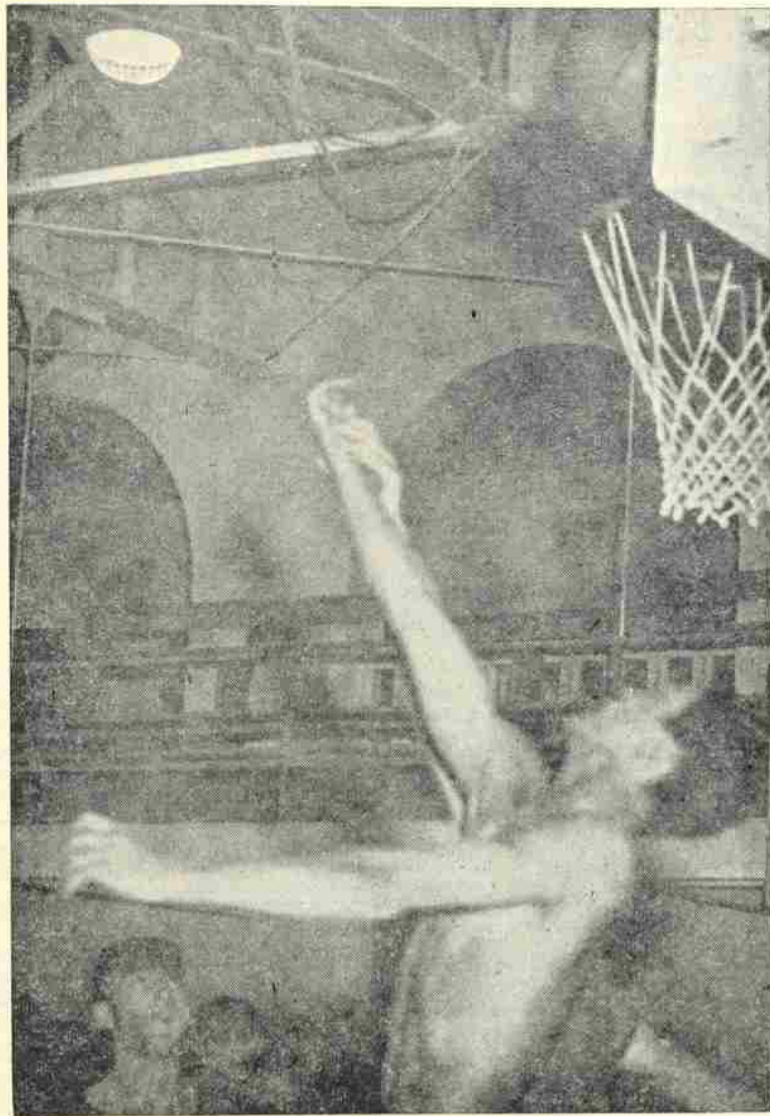
Deadlocked 7-7 at the half, the two evenly balanced squads each scored early in the second half but the Arnies led 14-13 when the Phi failed on their PAT attempt.

The undefeated Phi Delt club then drove to their opponents' six yard line from where the TD pass was completed.

Harl Haas scored from the six in the first half. Verne Evans added the second half TD on a four yard jaunt.

Tomorrow's games pit the Arnies against the Law school at 9:30 and the winner of that game against the Phi Delt at 11 a. m.

Since double elimination rules govern the playoffs, a Phi Delt win in the second game would give them the title. If they are beaten, another championship game will be scheduled.



Sophomore guard Hisao Sato is shown holding hands with an unidentifiable defender following a backhand layup shot while Fidel Gaviola and Dick Scoggin watch the action. The Bearcat hoop squad is busily preparing for the Tipoff Tourney which will open the WU basketball season. (Photo by Bruce Black.)

Bearcats Blast CWCE 37-26 in Football Final

Last Saturday afternoon, Coach Ted Ogdahl's gridsters withstood the near-freezing weather at Ellensburg, Wash., and the shifty running of CWCE halfback Harvey Rath to record a hard-earned 37-26 victory over the Central Washington Wildcats. Instrumental in the Bearcats' season-ending triumph were Stan Solomon's brilliant running, Tommy Lee's pin-point passing and Larry

from Lee to Lynn. Bouncing right back, the Wildcats tallied again on a 19-yard run by the elusive Rath.

Then Stan "King" Solomon opened up as he scored on a 1-yard run and grabbed two of Lee's long passes to sew up the victory for the Bearcats.

Team statistics revealed that Willamette compiled 551 yards total offense compared to Central's 364. Individually, Solomon accounted for 233 yards on the ground, the best performance of his college career. Harvey Rath, the Wildcats' ace-in-the-hole scatback, gained a total of 170 yards for Central in his duel with the shifty Solomon.

	WU	CWCE
Yards gained rushing	346	209
Yards gained passing	205	155
Total net yardage	551	364
Passes attempted	15	23
Passes completed	11	11
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Total first downs	25	21
Ave. punt yardage	1-17.0	4-28.0
Yards penalized	40	25
Fumbles	4	3
Recoveries	1	1

Lynn's sharp pass-receiving. The win gave Willamette a 5-3-1 mark while Central ended the year with a 3-6 record.

The Bearcats took the opening kickoff and swept down the field to score. Lee, faking a pitchout, fooled the whole Central defense and hit end Larry Lynn with a 24-yard TD pass. Solomon converted to give Willamette a 7-0 lead.

Central Washington quickly retaliated as the Wildcats moved down the field to score. Spearheading the drive were quarterback Jim Black and frosh speedster Rath. Black climaxed the series of plays by completing a 5-yard TD pass to Rath. Black made the PAT to even things up.

The Jasons came right back to push ahead 13-7 as the Lee-to-Lynn combination clicked for another 24-yard score to end the first period.

Not to be denied, Central scored two TD's in the second quarter to lead 20-13 at halftime. Rath scored again on a 14-yard sprint around right end, and Black got the second on a short 1-yard QB sneak plus the conversion.

At the outset of the third period, Willamette narrowed the margin to a single point on a 45-yard aerial

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'Cats Host Tourney

Six teams will battle it out as the NATA District 2 Tipoff Tournament opens WU's basketball season here December 3-5.

Participating will be Linfield, Pacific, Lewis & Clark, and Willamette from the Northwest Conference, while Portland State and Oregon College of Education invade from the Oregon Collegiate Conference.

Bearcat coach John Lewis will be greatly interested in the outcome of the Bearcats' first contest. His defending champions will meet arch rival Linfield who finished a close second in Northwest Conference action last year.

Linfield will be led by three-year veteran Jack Riley, a sharp shooting guard, with assistance from guard Terry Woods and center Jim Phillips. Following a year's absence, center Carl Goetze (6-8) and Gene Carlson will be back to haunt the Bearcats.

A watchful eye will also be placed on Lewis & Clark who, though sporting only a 14-11 won and lost record last year, should prove a potent team with all of its starters also returning. Veteran guard Royce McDaniel will be supported by lettermen Roger Fleck and Bob Fox.

The Pacific Badgers, minus the

services of Jerry Kalapus, will be rebuilding and hoping for an improvement over last year's last place finish in the NWC. Center Tom Bourgeois, Marv Rueck, and Don Prince are veterans who will form the nucleus of the Badger five.

Tough competition should also come from the Portland State Vikings. Coach Sharkey Nelson's club won the OCC championship last year and finished the season with an 18-7 record. PSC had the outstanding defensive record in the Northwest.

Bob Livingston's OCE Wolves should be stronger this year after a cellar-dwelling season featuring a team composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores.

Expected in the starting lineup are juniors Ray Derrah and Don Sherk with sophomores Gary Henry and Jim Claus expected to see plenty of action.

The Wolves gave Willamette a big scare in their encounter with the Bearcats last year, having a ten point lead at the half, only to lose, 67-56.

Archery Tourney Scores Posted

The women's archery teams have completed two-thirds of the archery tournament competition.

So far this year, three women have shot all gold scores. These women, Linda Dumas, Carol Hawes and Dianne Miller, each have fired an entire round of arrows (six to a round) in the gold or "bull's eye."

There is one more week in the tournament after which final scores will be sent to the national headquarters. Each participating school will be notified of the national standings in January.

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Three Law Debaters Head for Idaho

It's all-aboard for the Moot Court regional contest for three specially-selected third-year students. The team, Ted Carlstrom, Richard Franzke and Martin Wolf, leave today for the trials, which begin tomorrow, against three Northwest law schools at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

THE WILLAMETTE team, which is arguing the hypothetical appellant's case already familiar to students, has been matched against the University of Washington, last year's regionals winner, in the first round. If judged a winner by members of the Idaho supreme court, the team will face the winner of the other two schools. They will then be eligible for the national finals in New York this December. Picked last spring in competition

among all second-year students, the students have had two practices in arguing the pros and cons of the specially-devised case currently being debated by Moot Court teams throughout the country. They appeared first before the Liberal Arts student body in convocation November 10, and then before the law student body November 17.

ACCORDING TO Prof. Charles Gromley, the team's greatest handicap will come if, in their second regional match, they must change sides in the debate. This happened last year when the Jasons met U. of W. who had argued the same side. Willamette lost the flip of a coin—and the match. In the six years the Northwest has had the contests, no team has won which has had to change sides.

Willamette is prepared this year, however, with a bit of foresighted strategy. The third man of the team as a rule does no arguing, but helps prepare the written brief and do reference work if the second brief is required. This year, the third man, Marty Wolf, is prepared to take the place of Richard Franzke, to argue alongside Ted Carlstrom with Franzke acting as advisor.

The brief, written in manuscript form, consists of about 30 pages this year and counts one-third of the grade. The oral presentation counts the other two-thirds.

Martin Wolf represents Willamette as president of the Student Bar association. Both Carlstrom and Franzke are on the newly organized Law Journal staff of which Franzke will be editor in the spring.

WU 'Y' Cabinet Forms Committee

At a special Y cabinet meeting held two weeks ago, a new commission was formally admitted to the Campus Y, Chary Chanda has announced. The new group, a home economics unit, will be advised by Miss Mildred Deischer, home economics professor at Willamette.

THE ADDITION of this new commission will make a total of seven such groups in the Campus Y. Other commissions already formed are community service, membership, public and social relations, Christian faith and heritage, world and campus relations and finance.

The Y sponsored a big and little sister program the first week of the semester, Miss Chanda continued, and also a welcome dance for the new students on the Willamette campus. Plans are now in process to hold general meetings with programs that will be of interest to all girls on the campus.

AS THIS is the start of a new year, the Campus Y invites all girls to become members and to join some of the projects of the Y, such as the mental hospital and the Chemawa Indian school. Also, with the addition of a new commission there is definitely a need for more girls. If interested, girls are urged to contact the membership chairman for the Y, Mary Johnson.



Profs Choose AAUP Heads, Plan Pay Scale Research

There has been a meeting of the minds between the classical poles of the Sciences vs. Letters.

Both camps are equally represented by the newly elected officers of the Willamette chapter of American Association of University Professors. Dr. Cecil Monk is president, Dr. Paul Trueblood, vice president, Dr. Orcutt Frost, secretary and Dr. Maurice Stewart, treasurer.

The AAUP is a professional organization of college and university teachers with a total membership exceeding 42,000. The association strives to advance the standards, ideals and welfare of the academic profession. Their activities are carried on through national committees which at present are working on problems involved in the economic status of the professors.

Another problem deals with the relations of the profession with state and federal government and the improvement of standards in teaching methods and procedures.

The association publishes a quarterly periodical, the AAUP Bulletin which is the chief avenue of communication between the national organization and the membership. The Bulletin also provides an opportunity for contributors to publish their views on the various problems affecting higher education. A humorous article, "Professorship," from last year's Bulletin was reprinted in The Collegian.

In the spring of each year chapter delegates and individual members convene for professional discussions and reports.

Majority Say Studies Hurt By Late Rush

Tabulations of the recent student council survey on the effects of fall rush revealed that 95% of Willamette student body felt that rush and other extra-curricular activities interfered with studies. Rush activities were responsible for 65% of the interference and other activities for 35%.

Did students get behind in their studies because of interference from these activities? Answering affirmatively were 77% and 23% reported negatively.

Cuts taken from classes were reported by 40% of the campus because of rush activities and by 60% because of other activities.

The question of need for further and more adequate schedule counseling was answered negatively by 77% of the students. Of those expressing a need for further counseling 25% wanted more from other college students, while 75% wanted more adequate counseling from professors.

The proposal to split orientation week by having orientation from Tuesday until Saturday and rush from Friday to the following Tuesday was approved by 75% and disapproved by 25%. Most felt that delaying rush did not give the rushees and the house enough opportunity to become thoroughly acquainted.

Fifty-three percent said the past arrangement failed to provide a chance to make a thoughtful choice among the houses, and 47% felt the arrangement was adequate.

Sixty-six percent felt the houses did not know the rushees adequately, 34% felt that time was adequate for wise choices.

Could rush be delayed until second semester? A total of 64% rejected the idea of delayed rush and 36% approved it.

Attention Book Losers!

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