

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1958

Vol. LXX

Salem, Oregon, October 17, 1958

No. 5

'Siebie' to Greet Homecomers; Varsity Cast Set by Stephens

Sylvia Quiring, petite and vivacious ASWU secretary, will hostess the 1958 Willamette Homecoming activities. Her election was decided by a 41 per cent student body turnout in Tuesday and Wednesday run-offs. Other finalists for the

honor were Rosemary Stephenson and Ann Fields.

As Homecoming Hostess Miss Quiring will act as official greeter to returning alums at all the November weekend festivities. She will also aid the University in pub-

licizing the alumni events.

FIFTY-THREE per cent of the student body approved the council recommended constitutional revision by a nearly unanimous vote earlier in the week. ASWU second vice-president in charge of elections, Stan Culy, attributed the larger primary vote to the hostess selection and expressed disappointment in the relatively small percentage of voters.

Varsity Varieties Manager Ross Stephens announced this week the cast and general theme of the annual show which is to be given on the Saturday night of Homecoming Weekend. In the setting of scenes around Willamette, a variety of student talent will perform. About 35 members will be presented in the cast.

BARBARA SMITH, already known for her dancing ability, will be joined by her sister, Carol, in an interpretive dance. Doing the Charleston will be six Willamette beauties and toward the cultural (?) side, Judy Teufel and Dale Bunse have prepared a famous Shakespearean scene.

Originality will be literally oozing out of the show in the form of original songs by Mac Baker, a '58 graduate, and Junior Dave Scott.

TWO FRESHMEN, Sue Ferguson and Nancy Gray, will live up things with a novelty duet, and, Jerry May will do a German monologue. Solos by the beautiful voices of Mary Edwards, Nancy Forbes, Ruth Parrett, and folksongs by Tom Caylor will also be a highlight.

These and many, many more acts will make up a Varsity Varieties worth student's time and money, show which promises to be well General admission is \$1.00 and proceeds are to go to Campus Chest.

Stephen said that work is now being done on the continuity of the theme. Practice will start with individual rehearsals Monday.



SYLVIA QUIRING

(Photo by Frank Bash)

Weekend Bill Goes Over Big With Parents

Willamette does it again! The Bearcats added number four win in the 1958 football season by downing the traditional Linfield foe before the eyes of proud parents and students on Parents' Weekend. The drama department's presentation of Plautus' "The Twin Menaechmi," the barbecue get-together and the all-campus sing presented by the students completed a weekend which was enthusiastically received by the out-of-town guests.

Jim Brentlinger, Parents' Weekend manager, considered the event to have been "thoroughly successful from the number of parents on hand to beating Linfield." Brentlinger also reports that 684 parents registered during the two days on the campus.

The Parents Association held its annual business meeting on Saturday with election of officers for the coming year. In-coming president of the association is Ralph P. Coleman, Portland; Leander Quiring of Hermiston is in the vice-president position; Mrs. Hugh McGilvra of Forest Grove is secretary-treasurer.

Women to Start Rush

Open rush for women will start on campus Monday, with an informal rush period. All those who have signed up for rush are to meet on the second floor of Eaton at 4 p.m. today to receive Panhellenic instructions.

Symphony Sets Gala Opening

The Portland Symphony orchestra will present its gala opening concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts auditorium, according to Dean Melvin Geist of the College of Music. Theodore Bloomfield will preside during the concert, the first of three this season.

PROGRAMMED are the "Fire Bird Suite" by Stravinsky; Wagner's Overture to "Die Meistersinger"; Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony No. 3; and Barber's "Essay for Orchestra."

Willamette students, upon presentation of a student body card,

may purchase a ticket for a single performance for \$1, according to Mrs. Charles Campbell, Salem ticket chairman. Season tickets for the three concerts may be purchased for \$5 or \$7 at Stevens and Sons Jewelers.

A BUFFET dinner will be held Tuesday evening at the Marion Hotel to which the public is invited. Most of the members of the symphony will be present, Dean Geist said.

This is Bloomfield's third and last year as conductor of the Symphony.

Russian Violinist Permitted to Play

Igor Besrodni, the famous Russian violinist who had been barred from visiting Salem by the U. S. State department, will give his Distinguished Artists concert at Willamette after all.

Last week the New York agent for the violinist notified the Willamette concert series manager, Willard Bunney, that the State Department had closed Salem to Rus-

sian citizens. But word from Senator Morse's office Tuesday indicated that the ban was a mistake in the State Department and would be lifted.

ON LEARNING of the State Department's first action, Dean Geist, dean of the school of music, contacted Governor Robert D. Holmes to ask him to check the situation. Senator Wayne Morse was then contacted in Washington D. C. He investigated the circumstances and found that the Salem area had inadvertently been placed on a closed area list. The error was corrected.

Willamette University was notified this week that Besrodni would be permitted to play here. His concert will be presented March 11 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

SOME PEOPLE, before Besrodni was reinstated, felt that the government made the ban because of the recent expulsion from Russia of a CBS news correspondent.

Several faculty members expressed their disappointment and all felt that it might hurt relations and cultural exchange with Russia. One member of the faculty stated that the episode was either "a colossal folly or a tremendous mistake" on the part of the government.

Homecoming Bonfire Needs Site

"The annual fire at homecoming may be a thing of the past, unless a suitable site for it is found," said Emil Muhs, Homecoming manager, at the student council meeting Wednesday.

THE CITY reported earlier this week that they do not have any location available for the fire. The fire cannot be held on any university property according to Dr. Richard Petrie, said Muhs.

If students know of any private property within the city that could be used they should call Earl Anderson at the SAE house.

OTHER BUSINESS considered at the meeting was the reorganization of Willamette Independent town students. They are now preparing a new constitution.

A one dollar admission for students and adults will be charged for Varsity Varieties, according to Ross Stephen, Varsity Varieties manager.

STUDENT BODY funds for the Student Union building now totals \$10,000 and are collecting 3½ per cent interest in a savings and loan bank according to student body manager, Jerry Whipple.

In other business the council approved the insurance plan and will take final vote next week; voted in favor of taking an active part in Portland State's Winter Carnival; and tabled election rules to next week.

Next week student council will select the Rotarian of the month and select delegates to the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders.

Send the Team Off! Rally at Noon Today

For the first time anywhere, the Associated Students of Willamette are offering, at absolutely no charge, a rally. No box-tops to send in, no coupons to clip, no 25-words-or-less slogans accepted. Just come.

All sorts of stellar attractions will be offered, including an undefeated football team, a Greyhound bus, a rally squad, and air. Where else could you get a bargain like this at the price?

Come to the gym at noon today, and be the first kid in your neighborhood to say goodbye to the team as they leave for Whitman.

Mrs. Campbell remarked. Bloomfield, who has been guest conductor for various symphony orchestras throughout the nation has accepted another position. Last year he gained national recognition for his direction of the New York City Opera Company's modern presentation of "Carmen."

Other performances in Salem by the Portland Symphony will be held on January 27 when Leon Fleisher will be a guest soloist at the piano. The final concert will be presented on March 24.

Faculty Selects Joe Stewart as WU Candidate For Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University



JOE STEWART

Joe Stewart has been selected as Willamette's candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University this year. Stewart was selected by the faculty scholarship committee.

THIS SCHOLARSHIP, which was originally established by Cecil Rhodes in 1899 is valued at \$2100 per year. The first Rhodes Scholars from South Africa arrived in Oxford in October 1903, and by the following fall the scholarship plan was in full operation. Since 1904 there have been annual elections of Rhodes Scholars. Stewart will compete for one of thirty-two scholarships awarded from the United States.

Senior scholar in physics, past president of UNESCO, Stewart is also president of Omicron Delta Kappa, and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Pi Mu Alpha Symfonia.

THE QUALITIES which Cecil Rhodes specified in his will as forming the basis of selection are: (1) literary and scholastic ability and attainments; (2) qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship; (3) exhibition of moral force of character, and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows; (4) physical vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in sports.

Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect or character, is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship, and it is upon this that the selection committees will insist.

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in December, 1958 and Scholars-elect will enter Oxford University Oct. 1959.

Willamette Collegian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during vacations and examination periods. Subscription rate \$2.00 per year.

CAROL McMINIMEE
Editor

BARBARA ROACH
Publications Manager

in the right . . .

Last week THE COLLEGIAN summoned students to submit comment and opinion for publication. In return the editors received nearly 40 inches of criticism of student and university administrations. THE COLLEGIAN is in favor of airing valid statements and campus-wide comment, adverse or positive, but only if the comment is valid and verifiable. There appears on this page half of the "Dear Ed" received with an additional group of letters to be printed next week. Be it understood that this paper encourages the "coming into the open" of campus comment but note further that faculty and administration officers are well aware of campus scuttlebutt, breaking of rules, and annual problems.

The lack of communication that has previously plagued student-administration relationships is on the road to improvement and to the actual solving of the problem. The re-organized student affairs committee has already made the first step. You may scoff, but the offices of the deans are actually interested in achieving close co-ordination between student officers, and the student body. They will do this, (if given a chance and time), in order to gain popular support of their edicts, if nothing else.

Reviewed by the affairs committee were food service problems, a recommendation for shorter chapels, and explanations of chapel convo exemption policies. All these topics are constantly under student fire. It is suggested that criticism be aired through this already smoothly running and forceful student-faculty committee. This paper will delight in criticizing the committee if needed.

At Second Glance . . .



IF MOTHER ONLY KNEW! If the proud parents here last weekend had glanced under the bed they would know why it takes college students longer to clean up from their annual visit than it does to prepare for it. And Julie Ellis, sophomore transfer student, is no exception. Could be because it is a college tradition that everything in a room goes under the bed the day before mom and dad arrive. (Photo by Steve Taylor).

Dear Ed:

Call for Letters Yields Opinion, Comment, Criticism

(Editor's note: The Collegian does not acknowledge any transfer of Willamette's traditional conservatism to any type of liberalism. The Collegian does recognize that the duty and purpose of student officers is to serve as a faculty go-between in order that there be an informed student body and smooth running administration-student relationship. As a student newspaper The Collegian publishes student opinion with no editorial endorsement, unless so stated. Contributors are urged to limit prolific writing tendencies.)

Dear Editor:

In response to an editorial on Willamette's progression from extreme conservatism to mild liberalism:

In my opinion Willamette's conservative attitude has nothing to do with the attitude of the student body. I attribute the lack of liberal action on the part of the student body to the futility of such actions. It is no secret that if the dogmatic ideas governing this campus could be changed by student response they would be changed considerably.

STUDENT body offices on this

campus are a farce. Student officers are merely a go-between for the faculty. I will admit, however, that some of these offices do provide some experience in organization and public speaking.

Unfortunately political platforms in Willamette elections mean as little as do platforms in national elections. However, there are different reasons for their lack of meaning.

IN PROFESSIONAL politics platforms are made to seem favorable to as many opposing groups as is possible by the use of ambiguous statements. In actuality no great commitments are made but votes are gained.

Platforms in Willamette elections are not ambiguous but nevertheless, they are meaningless. They are meaningless because their ideals cannot be achieved by voting in a candidate.

We do not need more liberal students; we need a realistic attitude from the policy makers higher up.

Bill Graham

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my feelings concerning the actions taken with reference to representation of the Willamette Independent Town Students on the student council.

In a meeting held last Monday noon, those students who were able to attend were informed by student body president Larry Willingham that they had to elect their two representatives to the student council at that meeting.

ONE OF THE two statements made concerning the affiliated students was that they must "do something, and not just exist." The clarification of that statement was that the Independents must organize as either a social or a service group.

It would seem to me that any person with an average command of the English language would comprehend that an Independent is one who is not affiliated with a social or service organization, and yet the student body president said that they must so organize.

I FEEL that an unwonted liberty was taken by Willingham in making such a statement. The constitution provides that two representatives, one man and one woman, shall be elected by the unaffiliated town students. It does not at any point make a reference to whether or not those students are to be a social or service group.

The fact that this meeting was the first of the WITS this year was a detracting factor, since many of the students didn't know one another, and were not able to intelligently select representatives from their number. Luckily, the female representative seems to be an unusually competent person, but the woman nominating her for the position had to do so by first name, admitting that she didn't know the

candidate's last name. Surely some provision could have been made to allow a pre-election meeting in which to become acquainted with the members of the group.

THE SECOND controversial statement made by Willingham was that "you can disband completely. That's what you've always done in the past." I resent the arrogance of the statement, of course, but further, I hold that it is the right of the Independents to disband as a group if they so wish. They are able and often represented in activities throughout the University, notably in the publications of the University and the community, and in the various service drives carried out by Willamette. The Independents are always represented in the student body, whether they act as a group or as individuals.

An addition to the above statement by Willingham was that, although the Independents have had two representatives on the Student Council in the past, unless they organize and "do something," those representatives will be discontinued.

THAT IS a very brash statement to have made. The president appears to be saying that he personally will see to having the constitution revised. Even assuming that he can bring such a revision into being, what sort of democratic representation is that which ignores some 33 per cent of its constituents on the basis of their not being organized socially or service-wise?

Up to now, Willamette has been luckier than many other Universities, in that its fraternity-sorority system has been, in the main, a beneficial one, but this flat statement that the Independents will not be represented in the student government unless they too become an organized social, service group is a dangerous step on the road to Greek despotism of student government.

I have no quarrel with the representation of the Greeks. The fact that they make up more than half of the student body would indicate that a simple majority of students desire a fraternity-sorority system, but I will certainly protest now, and at any other time, any attempt to usurp the rights of those students who are not members of the Greek organizations, whether by choice or by necessity.

Steve Taylor.

All Revisions Carry at Polls

Constitutional revisions were passed by a vote of 53 per cent of the student body after the elections Thursday and Friday, Stan Culy, second student body vice president, announced.

While only 582 students were needed for a quorum, 607 students voted. All amendments passed by a considerable margin, he said. The most votes against any one revision were 50.

An election for the revisions failed last spring because 100 less than a quorum voted. Culy said that the elections last year were held in conjunction with the class election run-offs. This year they were held in conjunction with the Homecoming primaries and "there are always more voters during primaries than run-offs," Culy said.

Revisions passed were the suggestions made by Skip Alexander and his committee of last year. Gordon MacPherson is chairman of the constitutional revisions committee this year. Any student can bring up a revision, Culy reminded.

Book Orders Arrive

A large number of ordered books have arrived at the Willamette bookstore, according to Mrs. Delsia Larson, manager. She asked that students who ordered books check at the bookstore about their order.

Visit Uncovers Changes in Old Home . . . Jason's Observations

Greetings Students of W.U.:

If by the goodness of Carol McMinimee's heart and the Collegian staff you are reading this article, allow me to introduce myself; I am Leland Jason. I came to Oregon in the early 1840's and settled by a small stream which ran into the mighty Willamette.

A SHORT while later a Methodist preacher and a band of early Christian pioneers settled near my farm. This Methodist preacher was looking for land on which to build an institution of higher learning, and since I was an old man and had no relatives, I gave him my land. I died a few years later, but after doing nothing but sitting on a cloud for over a hundred years, I

have decided to come back to earth and see what my old homestead looks like. Imagine my surprise!

Where my old farmhouse once stood is the beautiful, new Fine Arts Building. I thought for a moment they had left my old barn standing until I read the name over the door, Lausanne Hall. The administration says it has the friendliness and homeliness brought on by years of seasoning, but to me it looks like it has the archaicism and rattletrapness brought on by old age.

AS I walked around the campus, I couldn't help notice the overall beauty. I recognized old Jason's favorite building which is now fondly called the Old Historic Tem-

ple. I thought the campus was infested with spirits and demons until I realized that the shrieks and groans I heard were only those of the aspiring young prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera coming out of the Music Hall.

I WAS just getting over that scare when a loud explosion sent me diving behind the Granite Erratic. As I peered from behind the rock, I noticed a mushroom shaped cloud slowly rising over Collins Hall with Dr. Robert Purbrick sitting on top of it. I hope the explosion didn't burn off too much of his hair; he needs every bit of it.

I STOOD in front of Eaton Hall for over half an hour waiting for

the drawbridge to be lowered, but since it wasn't, I walked on. I was quite pleased with the library, but I couldn't concentrate on my copy of Sex Life of the Tsetse Fly which Prof. Arthur Gravatt had recommended for readings in Marriage and the Family because of all the tittering and teeheeing coming out of the stacks.

NEXT WEEK I will present my comments on campus extortion rackets, and what I think of many of the great institutions on campus such as R.O.T.C., chapel, convocation, elections, and traditions.

Until then, so long neighbor.

Robert Frost Shares Day With WU Poetry Scholar

Dr. Paul G. Trueblood, head of the English department, was named a contributing member of America's oldest and most famous writers' convention, the Bread Loaf Writer's Conference, held annually on the Bread Loaf Mountain Campus of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

Dr. Trueblood attended the 33rd session of Bread Loaf Writers' Conference from August 13 to 27. At this gathering, editors, publishers, literary agents, and well-known American authors meet to present and discuss book-length manuscripts. Dr. Trueblood, a recognized Byron scholar and author of a book on the poet, contributed two manuscripts.

"The highlight of the Conference for me," Trueblood said, "was the rare privilege of being invited to spend the afternoon with Robert Frost on the poet's farm at nearby Ripton, Vermont." Dr. Trueblood was honored through the kindness of a friend and fellow poet of Frosts, David McCord.

Though born in New England, McCord spent his boyhood in Southern Oregon in the Rogue River valley and is deeply interested in Oregon. He plans to visit Dr. Trueblood and Willamette some time in the future.

Dr. Trueblood remembers every incident of the memorable afternoon with the poet. "We visited

Frost's weatherbeaten log cottage at the head of a grassy lane bordered by loose-laid stone walls, had a friendly encounter with Frost's playful miniature Schnauzer dog, had a lesson from Frost in building rock walls (fences) Vermont-style, an ace cream soda with the two poets in a corner drug store, and best of all, enjoyed the delightful humor and penetration of Robert Frost's conversation."

Dr. Trueblood's last impression of the great man was that of the poet standing in the late afternoon sunlight to wave a smiling farewell, dressed in a baggy gray suit, blue shirt open at the neck, and blue canvas shoes, eyes twinkling beneath snowy white hair.

Among other noted literary figures on the Bread Loaf Conference staff are John Ciardi, poetry editor of the Saturday Review; Carl Carmer, editor of the Rivers of America series; Theodore Morrison, Harvard English professor, author and director of Bread Loaf Conference; Catherine Drinker Bowen, author of The Lion and the Throne;

Leonie Adams, Bollinger award winning poet; Nancy Hale, short story writer, novelist, winner of the O'Henry prize and author of A New England Girlhood; William Raney, editor of Rinehart and Company; and William Sloane, novelist and present director of Rutgers University Press.

Voting High In Oregon

"Oregon is to be commended for the exceptionally high percentage turnout of voters compared to the national turnout in our last presidential election. I only hope we can do as well in our coming election this year. (85% in Oregon compared to 65% nationally)," said U.S. Senator Wayne Morse at a Young Democrat dinner, last Friday.

The dinner, attended by several hundred people, including a dozen Willamette YDs, was a fund raising project for the Albany YD club.

AMONG the speakers for the evening were Norimon O. Nilsen, candidate for labor commissioner, Charles O. Porter, candidate for reelection for U.S. Representative, and Morse.

"Hatfield voted for a cigarette sales tax and against allowing Portland State to become an accredited college, Oregon legislative records prove," stated Mr. Nilsen. (Mark Hatfield is Oregon's Secretary of State and Republican candidate for Governor.)

MR. PORTER commented on Green Peter dam, the high cost of living, the Atomic Energy Commission, and his record in the House of Representatives.

A quote by Ex-President Harry Truman was used by Senator Morse to explain the validity of the current power issue. Morse attacked Eisenhower for sending troops into Lebanon, Quemoy and the Matsus. Before the conclusion of his speech he also commended Robert Holmes for his outstanding record as Governor of Oregon.

Next Tuesday, Willamette Young Democrats will have a meeting at 6:45 p.m. in the library. Featured speakers will be candidates for Marion County offices, Robertson, Kaneski and McCarthy.

Television Show Bills Willamette

Sunday will be another first for educational television. At 9:30 a.m. on channel 8 KGW-TV a television program is planned to acquaint the public with the ten member schools of the Oregon Colleges Foundation, of which Willamette is a member. These fully accredited private schools will present academic activities, drama and music.

The programs will run continuously every Sunday from October 19 to January 4. Willamette will be exclusively featured on December 14. President G. Herbert Smith will be the master of ceremonies for the first program this Sunday. Willamette will again be included on October 26.

Local Transit Situation Worsens

Salem now finds itself in the middle of a problem which is shared by many cities all over the U. S.—that of the city transit lines. The city bus situation, always a problem, became worse this summer. The company, after repeated raises in fare, found it was still unable to make enough money to stay in business.

The union bus drivers went on strike and for a while there was no bus service in Salem. Non-union men are now operating the buses but the problem is far from being solved. Union men are picketing the bus line and because of the new, inexperienced drivers the buses are often off schedule.

This problem in turn creates problems for some of WU's town students who depend on buses to get them to and from school. One such student when asked how he came to school when he missed one of the irregular buses replied sorrowfully, "Well, I just don't make it."

A member of the faculty, Alexander Michaelides, was recently involved in an accident while riding on a city bus. A truck in front of the bus suddenly stopped to avoid hitting a car which was heading the wrong direction on a one-way street.

The brakes apparently didn't hold or there wasn't time to apply them, for the bus ran into the back of the truck, slightly injuring the passengers, seriously hurting the driver, and jamming the bus doors. Attempts to open the emergency door were given up when it was found that the door was rusted shut.

Professor Michaelides in spite of the accident, felt that the bus company should not be blamed and should not have to go in debt to provide bus service to Salem citizens.

"Death Takes a Holiday" Next Play on Tap for Theater Fans

The cast for the amusing play, "Death Takes a Holiday," which will be presented two weeks after Homecoming on November 14 and 15, has been chosen, according to Robert Putnam, drama director.

The large cast, headed by Ross

Stephen who will play Death and Sheila Griggy, who will be Grazia, is one of many casts which has given the play as it was given originally in 1929.

Other characters in Alberto Casella's famous play are Duke Lambert, played by Phil Worth and Duchess Stephanie, portrayed by Carole Cartwright. Carol Woodbury will play Grazia's mother, the princess of San Luke, and Ellis Vance will play Corrado, the son of the Duke and Duchess. He is in love with Grazia, as is Death.

Alda and her father-in-law, Baron Ceasarea, will be played by Carol Hille and Laurel Tiller. Steve Hone and Carol Kirschner will portray Eric and Rhoda Fenton. To complete the casting will be Warren Walker, casted as Major Whitred, an officer in the French Foreign Legion.

Manke Band Slated For Oct. 31 Dance

By KARON ECAN

October 31—A day full of goblins and witches and tricks or treats for children. But for those students who have passed the 'trick or treat' stage, a day full of equally exciting things has been planned. Regardless of the time—whether at 5:30 a.m. or 12 p.m.—dressed in "grubbies" for the leaf rake or in semi-formal attire for the Homecoming dance—everyone is certain to enjoy himself.

THE CLIMAX of this action-packed day will be the Homecoming dance, one of the biggest events of the year. This year the dance will be held on Friday night, at 9 p.m. in the gym instead of Saturday night as it has been in the past. Another slight deviation from past procedure is the fact that the trophies for the homecoming sign contest will not be presented during intermission, but will be presented the following night at Varsity Varieties.

Entertainment this year at intermission time will probably include a short skit from Varsity Varieties.

TO PROVIDE music for dancing, the Arne Manke orchestra has been reserved. Accompanying the orchestra on several numbers will be a vocal trio called the Harmonettes. In addition, the orchestra is planning some special selections for intermission.

Young Chap Looms As Ugly Man

With the approach of Homecoming week, amidst the bustle of activity and the spirit of frivolity, let us pause a moment to honor a man among men, the Ugly Man. Here is an opportunity to recognize a deserving young man of qualified caliber.

Candidates for the celebrated position are to be nominated by each of the women's living groups. The contest officially begins Monday, October 27 and will continue through Friday, October 31, culminating in the announcement of the winner at the Homecoming dance on Saturday.

Votes are cast in the form of money, a penny a vote. Large jars will be placed around the campus bearing the pictures of the candidates to put the pennies in. The winner of the contest and the organization sponsoring him will each receive trophies. The money will be used by the Beta Alpha Gamma which is sponsoring the contest.

Barristers Squelched; Welcome Park Meters

The City Council voted this week to install the ten parking meters in front of the law school as suggested by the Traffic Advisory Committee last week. Get ready to feed the meters, boys—civilization moves on!

Crew Numbering 60 Solicitors Eyes WU Campus Chest Drive

With a crew of 60 solicitors, Ed Hall, campus chest manager, has brewed up many original ideas with which he hopes to help every Willamette student part with a dollar for the campaign next week to reach the goal of \$1,250.

HALL HOPES, that with his large group of solicitors, we will be able to make a personal appeal to each student.

Camp Magruder Site of OMSM

Camp Magruder will be the scene of the sectional meeting of the Oregon Methodist Student Movement next weekend.

Representatives from Oregon State, University of Oregon, and Oregon College of Education as well as Willamette will attend the weekend retreat. During these three days, study groups will be held in which the students will discuss campus, denominational, and world problems.

The Reverend Cyril Dorsett, who was born in England, will be the speaker for the session. Mr. Dorsett is now a resident of Myrtle Point, Ore., where he has his own church. Before coming here, however, he was a district superintendent and Methodist leader in Jamaica, where he worked with the Wesley Methodist church.

To publicize this year's drive, a graph pictured as a rocket headed for the moon will be set up in front of Eaton Hall. Progress will be recorded as the dollars come in.

CAMPUS CHEST is a consolidation of various other charitable organizations that used to conduct separate campaigns at Willamette. In 1949, the student body council decided to form one, more effective, organization. The money taken in by the larger group was to be divided among the previous charities.

The current Campus Chest campaign works on this same idea. The donations made next week will be divided among the scholarship funds of the YMCA, YWCA, and UNESCO. Portions will also be allotted to the World University Service, the National Scholarship Fund for Negro Students, and the Salem United Fund.

Hall said, "A dollar is needed from every student to reach the goal of \$1,250. When someone approaches you with 'Hey there, got a buck?' don't tell them you didn't get a chance to go hunting this year—donate to the Campus Chest."

Ace's Barber Shop

1256 State Street

WIEDER'S SALEM LAUNDRY

TRUCLEAN DRY CLEANING
YOU'LL LIKE IT

Wieder's Swift Shirt Service

Leave It At 10 - Wear It At 5

"Free Pickup and Delivery"

263 South High St.

Phone EM 3-9125

THE BEARCAT BANK

ONLY ONE BLOCK
FROM THE CAMPUS

FEATURES ALL BANKING SERVICES

UNIVERSITY BRANCH

THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK

1310 State St.

Salem, Oregon

GRAND

NOVEMBER 16

"LITTLEST HOBO"

—and—

"BULLWHIP"

with Guy Madison & Ronda Fleming

NOVEMBER 22

"MAN OF THE WEST"

with Gary Cooper

—and—

"UP IN SMOKE"

with Bowery Boys

ELSINORE

Phone EM 3-5798

NOVEMBER 15

"ME & THE COLONEL"

with Danny Kaye

—and—

"MAN FROM GODS COUNTRY"

with George Montgomery

NOVEMBER 19

"BIG COUNTRY"

with Gregory Peck

Bearcats Off to Walla Walla, Face Missionaries Tomorrow

By STEVE TAYLOR

Linfield safely and vengefully out of the way, the title-hungry Bearcats left this morning for Walla Walla, Wash., with the aim of wiping out the only other blot on their 1957 conference record by beating the Missionaries of Whitman tomorrow night.

The Missionaries fought Willamette to a 13-13 tie last year, and in so doing, set up the "do-or-die" situation for the game with Linfield.

Whitman hasn't been a particularly outstanding team thus far this year, losing their only conference tilt to Linfield two weeks ago, and just managing to whip the Wolverines of Monmouth (OCE) in a 19-12 tussle that wasn't decided until the last of the fourth quarter last weekend. The only other win that the Whits have managed was

a thumping 33-6 victory over Eastern Oregon College of Education in their season opener.

Whitman Tough at Home

On the other hand, the Whitman squad has managed, even in their bad years, to throw a scare into the Bearcat teams, particularly when the game is played, as this one is, on the Whitman field. After the surprisingly one-sided victory by WU over the highly touted Linfield team last Saturday, many Monday morning QB's have been looking fearfully at Whitman to be the upset game for the undefeated 'Cats.

In spite of the fact that the season is now officially half over, Willamette possesses such an outstanding group of veterans that it is still feasible to compare the numbers of lettermen on opponent's

teams. The up-and-comers will have to do a lot of coming-up to match Willamette's "old men."

Whitman suffered heavy losses last June, with four of their five all-conference men graduating. The only returning NWC honors man is co-captain John Alsip, a 200-lb. center. Alsip has received mention by the coaches in weekly honors given in the Northwest conference, but Willamette's Bill Long continues to garner the glory for the center spot, as he has done for the past two years.

Casaba Star Turns to Grid

The Missionaries have a colorful player in defensive man Max Johnson. Johnson, although a senior, is playing his first year of varsity ball, having been all-conference rebound champ for two years on the Whit's basketball team. The 6'2", 175-lb. Johnson has been using his height to great advantage in past games, and picks off almost as many passes from opponents as his offensive teammates in the end slot do from their own quarterback.

Bearcats at Full Strength

After almost losing Stan "King" Solomon to the infirmary last week, the Bearcats are up to full strength once more, and will enter the game without a major injury listed.

NWC Mentors Name Bill Wall

Bill Wall was named Northwest Conference lineman of the week by the NWC coaches yesterday. Wall was cited for his outstanding performance against the Linfield Wildcats. Coach Ted Ogdahl had high praise for Wall.

Sigs, Betas, Baxter Romp; Win Games

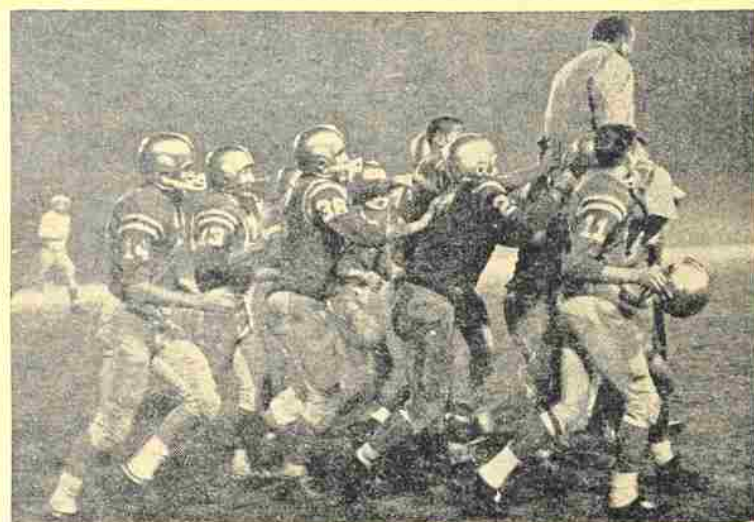
Sigma Chi and the Betas retained perfect win-loss records in Saturday league play, and Baxter remained undefeated in the Tuesday-Friday circuit as the second week of intramural football ended. These teams have 2-0 records.

Two teams won their first games in Tuesday-Friday action. The Betas downed the Phi Delt, 13-0, on runs by Rutsy Beaton and Dick Brown, and the Sig Alphas also triumphed over the winless Phis, 14-0 last Tuesday.

Frank Caruso passed to Gary Winner for two touchdowns as the Sigs rolled over Baxter, 19-0, in Saturday action.

The Law School won its first game as Albano ran and passed for two TD's to defeat the Phis, 13-6. The lone Phi Delt score came on a pass from Gaviola to Spoonemore.

The Betas kept pace with the Sigs as they put on a dazzling display of running and passing to defeat the SAE's, 27-6.



Having just defeated the Linfield Wildcats, a jubilant Willamette squad leaves the field accompanied by their triumphant coach, Ted Ogdahl, who is being transported in the prescribed manner. For an interesting sidelight on this ancient and honored mode of travel, see "Close Calls" in this issue. (Photo by Steve Taylor)

Jasons Drop Linfield Eleven; Team Morale Is Big Factor

Speed, spirit and skill were three evident Bearcat qualities last Saturday night as coach Ted Ogdahl's unbeaten crew thrashed the visiting Linfield Wildcats 33-0 before a jubilant Parents' Weekend crowd at McCulloch field.

"Our team morale was certainly a decisive factor," reflected Ogdahl. "The boys were definitely up for the game."

The three big Linfield runners, Sel Spray, Jack Temple and Bill LeMaster, were well checked by the Bearcat forward wall. Guard Marv Cisneros and end Bill Wall were highly praised for their work by the coaches, and were cited especially for their aggressive defensive effort.

Solomon scored the initial Bearcat TD in the first quarter on a 22-yard jaunt around left end. The score followed a series of three plays which had moved the ball from the Bearcat 42-yard line. Highlight of the series was a 30-yard sprint by speedster Denny Sarver.

Sarver flashed again in the second quarter as he plucked the ball from the waiting hands of Linfield's Hank Crawford and raced 38 yards for the tally. Solomon kicked the extra point.

The final first half score followed shortly. The Bearcats gained control on their own 44 and on the first scrimmage play, the "Hawaiian Whiz" gave the home town fans something to cheer about. Stopped short on an attempted run around right end, Solomon reversed his

field and zipped, untouched, 56 yards down the left side line for the Bearcats' third score. Quarterback Keith Driver booted the PAT.

Special praise for their fine offensive play went to backs Solomon, Sarver and Driver and to linemen Bill Long, Dennis Mihm and Gary Raid.

Passing was the most effective Wildcat weapon. Linfield gained 132 yards through the air. However, Willamette defenders intercepted six of the Wildcat aerial attempts, a big factor in the final score.

Freshman Stu Hall intercepted a Linfield pass on the WU 30-yard line which set up the Bearcats' fourth touchdown. Eight plays later, Denny Sarver exploded off left tackle and drove 42 yards to the end zone. Solomon again converted.

Quarterback Keith Burres flipped a 27-yard pass to Rex Domaschofsky for the final Bearcat six-pointer.

CLOSE CALLS

BY JIM CLOSE

Last week the Bearcats fought a memorable grid battle with a potent Linfield squad. The game itself needs no rehashing here, suffice it to say the Bearcats won 33-0. It was, however, a sportswriter's delight, particularly if the writer happens to be a Willamette fan. The game and the color surrounding it had more angles than a warped pool cue and any one of them could be worked into a colorful story.

Solomon Leaves Sickbed

From the standpoint of human interest, Stan "King" Solomon arose from a sick bed in the Willamette infirmary to ramble through the Wildcats' defense for 161 yards, in 16 carries, more than 10 yards per carry! This is hardly the performance of an invalid, yet Solomon got permission to play only a few hours before the game and as late as Friday night he had a temperature of 102. His performance personifies the fire that filled the 'Cats for the entire game.

Bearcats Avenge 1957 Loss

In the rivalry department, the Jasons were still smarting from their loss to Linfield in a highly disputed championship game last year. For the record, the Bearcats led the fray 14-0 at the half and it might have been 21 had not a Jason TD been recalled when a penalty was charged to Willamette. Later, pictures of the game showed that the violation did not happen. Many felt that with a 21-0 lead, the Bearcats would have won the game. As it turned out, the Linfield crew came back for four tallies in the second half to win 27-14, thus priming the pump for this year's Bearcat rout.

Ogdahl Steals a Page From the Pros

Nobody has cried "dirty pool" but a third "Bearcat angle" is at least to be described as sneaky. Prior to the game, Ted Ogdahl installed a polaroid camera with a telephoto lens high atop the stadium.

With this device, pictures of Linfield defensive patterns were dispatched to the Bearcat bench throughout the game. Ogdahl used the information to maneuver his offensive platoon into the best position to take advantage of a given defensive set-up. The proof of the pudding came when the 'Cats rolled up 401 yards against the Wildcat defense.

The idea was not Ogdahl's, it was suggested by coaches of the New York Giants when they held their training camp here this summer. It seems that the Giants have used similar camera tactics with a large measure of success for the past two years.

Jerry Long Isn't Taken Lightly

The fracas was not without its humorous sidelights. After the final gun had sounded the happy Bearcats swarmed about coaches Ogdahl and Long, hoping to carry them off the field. Ogdahl, who is not exactly tiny, was hefted lightly to the shoulders of the victors.

Line coach Long, however, presented a problem. Jerry is even less tiny than Ogdahl. Bob Griffin, who had just played a tough game and had come from the battle unscathed, was determined to help carry Long. Grabbing the mentor by the leg, Griffin gave a mighty heave that budged Long but a few inches and in the process Griffin came up with the only Bearcat injury of the evening. While trying to lift his coach, Griffin strained a muscle in his thigh. Ah, the irony of it!

Let Us Help You
Lead A Clean Life!

All Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Problems Solved Here.

LAUNDERETTE

1255 Ferry St.
(½ Block East of W.U.)

Fill Your
P.E. REQUIREMENT

at the

YMCA

- Basketball
- Body Building
- Handball
- Swimming
- Volleyball
- Many Others

Special Fee to W.U. Students

Men \$9.00
Women \$7.00
(per semester)

Check with Mr. Sparks or
Dr. Curry for approval

MAC'S BARBER SHOP

Courteous, Dependable
Service

3 Barbers — No Waiting

Capitol Shopping District

Special!

All the Time
to W.U. Students

10c off

on

Bearcat Specials

When You Show Your
Student Body Card.

Sloppy Joes

12th at Center

The Social Scoop

By JUDY OLSEN

WILLIAMS RIDES AGAIN

The flame of his adventurous spirit never flickering, that erstwhile son of Jason, Don Williams (of flashlight fame) has had another adventure. He and his friends Duane Hines, Fred Wade, Dave Landis and Dave Peterson went off to the Eastern Oregon ranch of Lynn Schrock's family to hunt. One evening as the five sat around their camp in "good spirits," eagle-eyed Don caught a flash of gray in the Western night. One well-aimed shot and he had felled a ferocious coyote. Doctors Peterson and Wade immediately made incisions and skinned the mighty beast. As a memento of his trek into the wilds, Williams brought back the shaggy beast's hide to hang on his wall. Two days later a mighty roar rose up in the lair of Wooglin. Sentimental attachment or not, the hide had to go! In his haste to hang the trophy, Don had forgotten one thing: to have it tanned! The smell, they say, was a tad unpleasant.

DOING IT THE HARD WAY

Jim Blinn wanted to go to the football game, but Jim Blinn did not want to pay admission. Jim Blinn did not know that he could get in on his student-body card. He decided that the answer was to climb the fence and sneak in. On his way down the other side he fell too far too fast and broke one foot and sprained the other. Said philosophical Jim: "Oh well, live and learn. Hand me those crutches please."

ALL DELIBERATE SPEED

The Board of Trustees of Willamette University doesn't rush into things! Only recently did they decide to amend "with all deliberate speed" the University's articles of incorporation to strike out the paragraph which reads: "The president of the Board of Trustees shall annually, in the month of December, make report to the Secretary of the Territory, of the names and officers of the faculty, the names of the teachers and the branches taught by them, the number of pupils in the University during the year, the number in the several classes respectively and the names and degrees of the graduates." (Oregon became a state seven years after WU was founded, in 1842.)

Four Groups Bid Campus to Tea Parties

It won't be the Boston Tea Party, but there will be enough tea around this weekend to pass for it. As usual, the more cumbersome males will sit in their rooms practicing curling their pinkies and balancing a tea cup on one knee while trying to keep a gay stream of conversation going about the latest fashions in preparation for another round of mad, but very pleasant, tea parties.

THE HOUSES baiting the traps with tea and crumpets this weekend will be Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega and Alpha Phi.

The Phi Beta Phi house will give a tea honoring their housemother Mrs. Leland Smith and Mrs. Stuart Tuft, the Pi Beta Phi province president. It will be held Sunday afternoon from 3-5.

Chi Omega and Alpha Phi will both hold their teas in honor of their new housemothers. Chi Omega's tea will be held Sunday afternoon from 2-4 in honor of Mrs. Cora Rathbun. Alpha Phi will also hold their tea on Sunday afternoon from 2-4 in honor of Miss Ruth Lofstrom.

The fourth tea will be held at the home of Dean and Mrs. Melvin Giest on Sunday from 3 until 5. The tea is in honor of all music majors.

Themes For House Dances Keynoted by Dress Contrast

Contrast is the key-note for the Doney and Lausanne house dances this year. Doney's theme, "Go Bohemian" which will center around the "Beatniks" of San Francisco is an opposite of Lausanne's theme, "Fire and Ice" which will be formal.

SPLASHY, modernistic murals will decorate the walls of the Doney recreation room which will be divided into three rooms. These rooms will be made to typify a trio of night clubs in the North Beach area where the Beatniks live.

Wearing apparel for the dance can be just about anything. The women wear a lot of eye make-up, but no lipstick. Long, tight pants

Alpha Phi Gives Beth Laird Pin

Gamma Tau of Alpha Phi has in special ceremonies initiated Beth Laird, junior, who missed last spring's initiation because of illness. In addition to the gold membership pin Beth received a nosegay of white and red carnations.

Recently the 16 Alpha Phi pledges were honored at a surprise pledge party. After being led down the stairway blindfolded to the strains of "Exotica," the pledges were served pizza and presented a bedtime story entitled "Pledges on a Hot Tin Roof."

Pledge officers are Joan Laurila, president; Norene Jenkins, vice president; Mary Knott, social chairman; Judy Mills, secretary-treasurer; Brenda Gustafson, junior panhellenic; Betty Williams, assistant song leader; and Linda Krebs, scholarship.



Pass Him the Pig!

Pity the poor pledge! He can't even eat in peace. As soon as even one elbow sneaks onto the table to support his work weary body, the shout goes up: "Pass him the Pig," and unless he plunks out some silver to feed the pig, which is actually a tired bloodhound, it's off to the showers with him. Pictured above, Ray Honerlah, Sigma Chi pledge, watches his coffee money slip away from him as stern faced member John Jelderks demands some moola, and gives a stern reminder to keep the brow-beaten freshman posted, Emily Post-ed that is. (Frank Bash photo).



Two Coeds Make Romantic Announcements

Sparkling diamond rings have found the left hand of two Willamette co-eds during recent weeks. ReNaye Hall announced her engagement to Kenneth Weber of Sweet Home.

A JUNIOR physical education major from Albany, Miss Hall has been active in Pepcats, Honeybears and Wits. She is presently living

and working at the State School for the Blind. Weber attended Oregon State College for two years. The couple plans to be married early next fall.

Freshman co-ed from Salem, Ruth Ann Harnsberger, has announced her engagement to Jack Christensen of Albany. Ruth, a graduate of South Salem high school, will major in education.

CHRISTENSEN is employed in Albany at the present time. No date has been set for the wedding.



RENAYE HALL



RUTH HARNBERGER

Complete Secretarial Service
Manuscript Typing
General Typing Shorthand
My Home EM 3-2870

The Most Important Diamond In The World



Is The One You Choose

Remember: You Pay NOTHING DOWN, When You

Say "Charge It" At Stevens & Son

Store Hours
9:30 to 5:30

Stevens & Son

State and Liberty

Phone EM 4-2224

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST OF THE AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Kay's

HI - FASHIONS

- Sport
- Casual
- Dress

460 STATE STREET

Your Patronage
Is Appreciated

University Drug

Prescriptions, Magazines &
Cosmetics

The Campus Drug Store
on State St.

Gay's

The Best Place
To Buy
the
Best Candy

135 North High

The 'Critical Christ' CR Week Theme

"The Critical Christ? Would Christ, the saviour to Christians, be critical toward crises in the world today?" This is one approach which will be contemplated by Dr. John Wesley Robb, professor of religion at the University of Southern California, who will be the main speaker of Christian Resources Week. The week will be held November 17-23 this year.

IN CONJUNCTION with this thought trend, what would be the constructive approach of Christ toward contemporary world problems? As another aspect to the title Dr. Robb may discuss the many critical conditions and situations of Christianity in the world today.

If the foregoing questions tend to light a potential artistic spark, you are invited by Joan Sherrill, poster chairman, to enter the Christian Resources Week poster contest. The contest deadline is October 31.

FIRST AND second prizes consist of \$15 and \$10 respectively. The winning poster will be reproduced and used on campus in conjunction with CR week publicity and on the cover of the chapel programs. Contact Miss Sherrill if you are interested.

"I believe the week is becoming well organized to the point that we can see that it will be both educational and inspirational," commented Chuck Foster, chairman of the week.

NEW COMMITTEE chairman, he announced are Midge Scott, programs; Dave Patch, communion service and vespers, and Sonja Peterson, music.

Joe Karnos is in charge of constructing a permanent stage backdrop to be used during convocation

Mortar Board Sets Conclave

Members of Willamette's chapter of Mortar Board will attend a meeting of the regional Mortar Board chapters, next Saturday at Whitman University, Walla Walla, Washington.

The members—Martha Eagleson, Barbara Dennis Barry, Sandra Harris, Sandra Moore Wagner, Sandra Roark, Kay Ruberg, Marge Stout, Joan Sherrill, Barbara Roach and Sue Snyder—will travel by car to Walla Walla. The purpose of the meeting is to become acquainted with members of sister chapters and to participate in the business meeting.

Mortar Board is a national senior girls' honorary. It recognizes not only the scholarship of the girl but her service and leadership as well. Mortar Board, formerly Cap and Gown, was invited to the campus last fall as the 101 chapter. The advisors are Dean Regina Ewalt and Mrs. Arthur Gravatt.

Political Group Seeks Members

Beginning today the Young Republicans will conduct a week long membership campaign on the Willamette campus. Membership fees are 50 cents a year.

Aims of the group are threefold and include knowledge of GOP policy, active participation in campaigns, and studying Oregon legislature in action by trips to the State Capitol and talks with top officials.

Last week a group of six members went to Portland to hear Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Campus Y Slates Talk

Main speaker at the Campus YWCA meeting Wednesday will be Mrs. Johnson from the Chemawa Indian school. Mrs. Johnson will also display crafts and projects from the school.

All those interested in attending this meeting are invited to meet in the Lausanne recreation room at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

services during the week. The backdrop will be a large cross to the right of which will be a sphere of the world. The shadow and radiance of the spirit of Christ signified by the cross will be cast upon the world. In front of the backdrop will be placed a transparent screen which will be effectively shaded with a color.

An ESSAY contest open to the students today, will follow the week. It is intended to help future committees to plan their programs.

The special chapels at which Dr. Robb will speak are part of a concentrated program during the week which will also include meditations; student panels, firesides, a movie and a communion and dedication service at the close of the week.

Constitutional Revisions Re-Published For Readers

According to Article XII of the Constitution on By-Law revisions, it is necessary to again publish the revisions for students to read. Preliminary voting on by-laws was completed at the last student council meeting. Final actions on revisions will take place next Wednesday.

ARTICLE X — RALLY COMMISSION

Sec. 3. Membership of the Rally Squad shall consist of four women serving as song team, and three men as a yell squad, to be selected in February of each year, serving for the next school year. The student body will vote on the candidates as individuals, voting for as many candidates as there are positions to be filled. The four women and three men receiving the highest number of votes will then be voted upon in a new election. The woman and man winning a majority shall become song queen and yell king. In the event of a vacancy occurring in the Rally Squad, that candidate with the next highest number of votes will fill the vacancy.

Sec. 4. The duties of the rally squad shall be to provide leadership for the student body at athletic contests and related activities. The primary duties of the yell squad shall be to lead yells and the song queens to lead songs.

ARTICLE XIII — ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

Sec. 1. Membership of the elections committee shall consist of two students from each of the senior, junior and sophomore classes. The chairman will be one of the representatives of a class; these members and chairman will be selected by the second vice-president of the student body upon approval of student council.

Sec. 2. This committee is authorized to assist the second vice-president of the student body in the function of elections. All operations of this committee shall be in accord with a set of election rules and duties listed below.

a. Names of candidates shall be posted in all living organizations, the stu-

Finders, Keepers . . .

Found something? Take it to the Bookstore so they may try to find the owner.

Lost something? Look in the Bookstore Lost and Found department. They may have what you are looking for.

SB Office Offers Steno Aid Daily

Eighty-one Willamette University students are going without full ASWU membership privileges — at their own expense and fault.

Student body vice-president Jo Heald reported that there are still 81 student body cards that remain to be picked up. In addition to many other events, the cards are needed for admittance to athletic events. Those students who lack cards may obtain them at any time in the student body office in the basement of Waller hall.

dent body office, the Cat Cavern and Eaton Hall three days before the primary election.

b. Any names which appear on all ballots must be printed on these ballots. If a mistake is made on a ballot, opening of the polls shall be postponed until correct ballots can be printed.

c. The person manning the ballot box shall write down in a special notebook the names of all persons who vote, getting these names from the student body cards. When the polls are closed, the number of names of voters and the number of ballots cast must tally exactly or the discrepancy must be at least 19 less than margin of victory for the winning candidate(s).

d. Ballots must be kept locked up for two weeks after an election, then destroyed if there is no challenge.

e. The elections committee shall be comprised of a man and a woman from each of the sophomore, junior and senior classes, and there will be no more than one person from any one living organization. The chairman of the elections committee shall count as one of the two representatives from his class.

f. Only members of Sigma Alpha Chi, Beta Alpha Gamma and the elections committee shall be allowed to man ballot boxes, count votes, or transport ballot boxes or ballots.

g. Members of the elections committee who are candidates shall not count votes on their own particular ballot.

Skiers Await Movie

Skating enthusiasts are welcome to attend a showing of Warren Miller's movie, "Are Your Skis on Straight," to be shown Saturday night in the North Salem High school auditorium. The program begins at 8 o'clock and will last about two hours. Tickets for students are \$0.90.

Sociology, Philosophy Classes Hear Visiting Scottish Prof

By KARON EGAN

I was scared. I c

Touring as part of the Danforth Lecture Foundation, Dr. John Macmurray has been visiting Willamette for the past two days. He spoke to some of the sociology and philosophy classes on Wednesday. Yesterday he addressed the student body at chapel, and last night he spoke before a group in Waller hall. From here he plans to go south to California.

HE IS A kindly looking man with snow white hair and a thin beard of matching color. His twinkling blue eyes and red cheeks make him appear much younger than he actually is.

After World War I, where he served as an officer in the Cameron Highlanders, Dr. Macmurray returned to Oxford to continue his schooling interrupted by the war. His first teaching position was a professor of philosophy at Manchester. He taught there one year and then went to the university at Johannesburg, Africa.

HE HOLDS THE distinction of being the first professor of philosophy at Johannesburg. After two years he was called back to Oxford to teach. In 1944 he went to Edinburgh where he held the position of Professor of Moral Philosophy.

This is not Dr. Macmurray's first trip to the United States. He was here for the first time in 1934 for the Telly lectures at Yale. Last year at Easter, as a representative of Edinburgh, he was a member of the British good-will tour which went to Jamestown.

DR. MACMURRAY, now retired, has had a very full life. Besides having the distinction of being the first professor of philosophy at Johannesburg, he made the first broadcast on philosophy in England.

He has written a great many books. His first book was one of all his broadcast talks. His most recent book is a two volume series. His first volume has already been published and the second volume, entitled "Persons in Relation," will be published next year.

HE MENTIONED that he purposely retired three years before he needed to in order to catch up on his writing. He has many ideas for future books.

When asked if American and Scottish universities were much different, he strongly replied, "They are very much different." One main

difference between education in Scotland and America is that the four universities in Scotland are very old. Glasgow, the third oldest, has just recently celebrated its 500th anniversary. The baby, Edinburgh, was built perhaps a century later. Therefore, these traditions make a great deal of difference in education.

ANOTHER BIG difference is that Scottish students start to college a year later than do American students. The last year in Scottish high schools is equivalent to the first year in college in the United States.

In the U.S. educational system a great many students enter college but are lost at the end of the first year. However, when the Scottish student enters the university he is expected to finish. Entrance requirements are high, and very few students drop out.

After Dr. Macmurray finishes his lecture tour he will make his home in Jordans, Massachusetts.

Credit Given for Work

All students interested in working in group work agencies such as Campfire, Girl Scouts, YMCA, and other such programs are urged to contact Dr. Rademaker concerning the one hour course entitled "Supervised Field Work in Group Work Agencies." One hour of upper division credit may be received for working in one of these areas.

KOAC Plans To Telecast Parents Play

The Parents' Weekend play, "The Twin Menaechmi," will be given on TV channel KOAC of Corvallis Monday at 6:30 p. m. Robert Putnam, director, has announced.

Under the Oregon College Foundation of which Willamette is a member, the play will be this year's first Willamette contribution to the monthly program. Because the program is only half an hour in length, the play will be cut to its very core, Putnam said, with only seven in the cast.

The cast are Menaechmus I and II, Jack Hjelt and George Rogers; Messino, Ken Roney; Brush, Jim Chadney; Crotium, Carol Hille; wife, Jo Gannon and father, Roger Huntemann. The play will be narrated by Putnam.

Many difficulties will have to be overcome by the actors as they must change the action given on Willamette's large stage to fit the very small television stage. During the live production two other settings will be under construction in the same studio. Also Willamette's actors will have to emote to hammering, talking and curious stares of cameramen. On top of it all, only one-half hour of rehearsal will be allowed before the words are uttered, "lights, camera, action!"

WAYNE'S BARBER SHOP

NOW WITH 3 BARBERS

146 South 13th Street
A Block Off Campus

Election of Succeeding Pope Entices Interest on Campus

by STEWART BUTLER

Election of a new pope next week will be an international event which has not occurred before within the memory of most Willamette students.

THE POPE has been religious leader to 485 million Roman Catholics. During his reign, he was faced with world wide war, rise of Communism in Roman Catholic strongholds and the age of the atom.

Each of the religion professors were interviewed following the death of the Pope.

DR. NORMAN Huffman, professor of Religion, "learned to have considerable respect for him," during his year in Rome on a Fullbright fellowship. "He was a good churchman and a sincere Catholic who had a great influence over the people," he said.

"He was also a very clever man," Huffman said. "For example, the highlight of his reign was his proclamation of 'The Dogma of Assumption of the Virgin Mary,' which was just making official what the Catholics had believed over a thousand years."

SCHOLARLY wise, Huffman felt the Pope performed a great deed by permitting excavation under St. Peter's in an attempt to find the Apostle Peter's bones. Although the bones were not found, many in-

teresting things were found, he said.

Mrs. Huffman had an audience with the Pope during her stay in Rome. The couple saw him at other public appearances and at the annual Midnight Mass Christmas Eve at St. Peter's.

DR. HARLEY H. Ziegler, chaplain, made the following statement concerning the Pope.

"Pope Pius was a good man who was respected for his sincerity and scholarship by Roman Catholics and non-Catholics alike, and he ruled the Roman Catholic Church at one of the most tumultuous periods in world history. In an era of social change he showed himself to be a man of vision and courage, and his social pronouncements aided greatly in holding the respect of the common people in many areas."

"WE DEPLORE his passing as we would deplore the death of the head of any of our great Christian organizations."

"As the dramatic balloting in the Vatican Palace begins in a few days, Christians of many backgrounds will be hoping for the

CAPITOL OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

Typewriters Rented - Repaired - Sold

148 South High Street
Next to the Elsinore

