

# Willamette Collegian

Vol. LIX

Salem, Oregon, Friday, November 14, 1947

No. 8

## 15 Make Collegiate Who's Who

### 9 Seniors, 6 Juniors Listed



Ray McCoy

### McCoy Named New Manager Of Publication

Ray McCoy was appointed publications manager by the publications board at a meeting Monday. McCoy fills the post vacated by Ray Loter last week because of ill health in his family.

McCoy has been acting as advertising manager for the Collegian and had been assisting Loter in his duties as publications manager.

The board also approved a motion to raise the salaries of the Wallulah and Collegian and Wallulah advertising managers from \$15 per semester to \$25 per semester.

Loter's resignation also left the chairmanship of the publications board open. Bob Guild, Collegian editor, was selected to fill the vacancy.

Guild was contacted by a Collegian reporter after the meeting and asked how it felt to be a chairman and how he had managed his campaign for the office.

"Well, it wasn't easy," he said. "Warren James, the Wallulah editor and I were forced to call the flip of a coin for the office. I lost. This is truly an auspicious occasion and I am indeed proud . . ."

### Veterans' Tests Available at OSC

Appointments to take G.E.D. tests at the Guidance Center at Oregon State college may be obtained by lower division veterans from Dean Lawrence A. Riggs by leaving names and convenient time of testing with his office. The testing process takes two days.

These tests, sponsored by the Armed Forces Institute, may gain as many as 24 hours in lower division elective credits for veterans. Six hours credit may be received in each of the four tests, which are: correctness and effectiveness of expression, interpretation of reading material in the social studies, interpretation of reading material in the natural sciences, and interpretation of literary material.

### Students Disciplined

The administration disciplinary committee met last week and dismissed one male student for drinking in the stands at the Pacific football game and suspended two men until the first of December for damaging the campus of a neighboring institution. Pres. G. Herbert Smith said Monday.

Fifteen Willamette juniors and seniors were selected this week for listing in Who's Who in American colleges and Universities, a publication which gives recognition to students throughout the United States.

Dr. Daniel Schulze, chairman of the committee, was aided in the final selection of the outstanding students by President G. Herbert Smith, Olive M. Dahl, dean of women, Lawrence Riggs, dean of students, and H. B. Jory, registrar. Names of thirty-two candidates were submitted to this committee by various members of the faculty and student body.

### Fifteen Selected

The fifteen students selected are **Stuart Compton**, senior, president of ASWU; **Don Douris**, junior, first vice-president of ASWU; **Doris Bartholemew**, senior, YMCA president; **Helen Montag**, junior, president of Alpha Chi Omega; **Kay Karnopp**, senior, president of Pi Beta Phi; **James Purdy**, junior, treasurer of the YMCA; **Reid Shelton**, senior, prominent in music and dramatics and past manager of Freshman Glee; **Ray Fedje**, junior, manager of the Whip Whitman banquet; **Don Preiss**, junior, chapel chairman and former class president; **Bill Reder**, senior, football star and formerly ASWU second vice-president; **Dale Bates**, senior, president of his junior class; **Aldene Gould**, junior, junior class secretary; **Charles Barclay**, senior, university publicity director and last year's May Weekend manager; **Loren Winterscheid**, senior, president of Beta Theta Phi; **Winona Dillard**, senior, prominent in YWCA work.

### Criteria Used

Scholarship, active participation in student affairs, and promise of future usefulness were the criteria for the selection, stated Schulze.

Of the fifteen students selected this year nine are seniors and six are juniors.

In previous years all students who received the honor as juniors were automatically listed again in their senior year. This ruling has been changed however, and it is now necessary that all juniors be re-voted on and sent in as new entries.

## 'State of the Union' Curtain Rises After Harried Dress Rehearsal

By Bettie Olson

Still hammering madly a half hour before dress rehearsal began, stage crew and cast members for "State of the Union" held dress rehearsal Wednesday night before actual curtain time 8:30 last night.

As the pounding continued and property girl Margaret Guice checked and rechecked the script to see if she'd forgotten anything and cast members began to drift into the chapel. Marion Sparks, who is cast in the role of a French maid, was still looking for a uniform as the dress given to her to wear was a black silk number which clung rather too nicely for a maid.

The end of the first scene found cast members climbing

out Chapel windows, and making their way to the third floor dressing rooms. Backstage, crew members were frantically pulling down scenery and setting up a bed room with blue walls. The set, designed by Carl Ritchie, had been so constructed that each act has a setting which is removable and another set al-

ready standing behind it when it is removed.

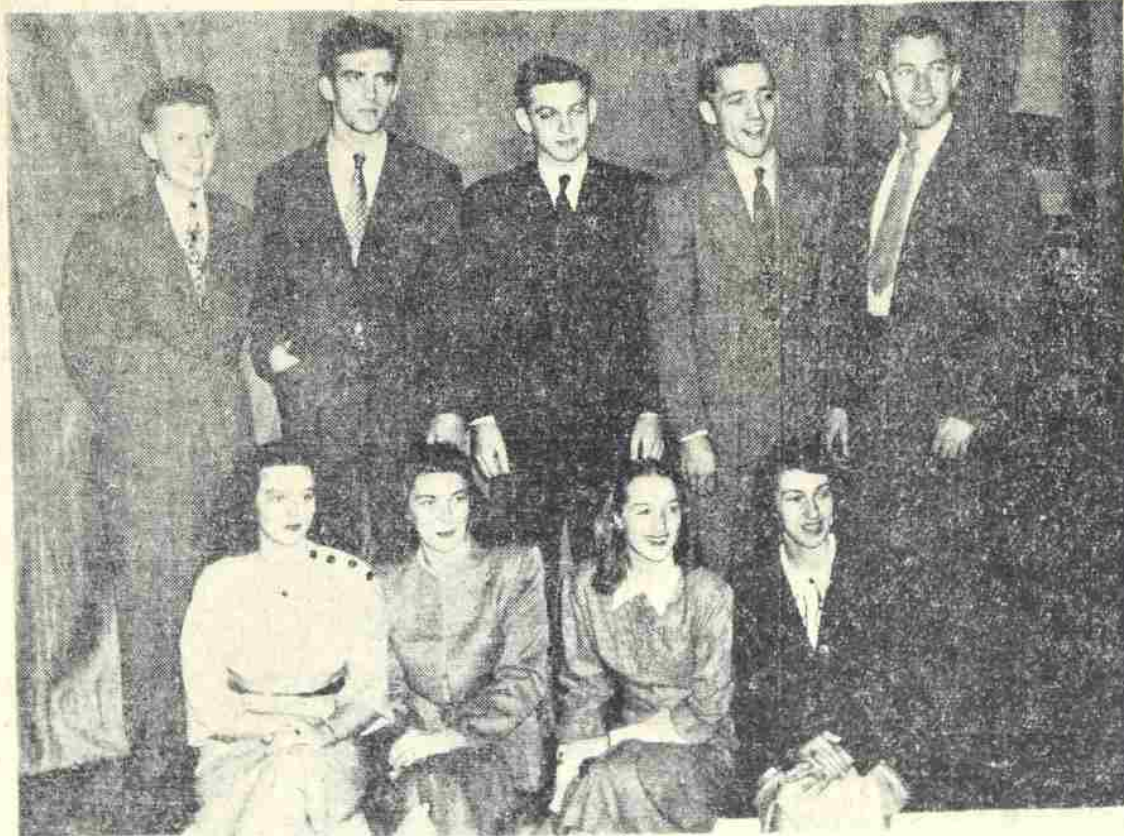
Big laugh came when the maid arrived with the luggage. As she turned toward the audience two A X O and Willamette stickers shown plainly on the suitcases.

The play moved along fairly smoothly although the action was not rapid. It is a play in which the thought rather than the action is the important thing.

The play will begin at 8:30 on Friday and Saturday nights in the Willamette chapel. Tickets are available for reserved seats at Needhams or in the Student Body office. Tickets may also be secured before the play although it is advisable to get them beforehand.

### TICKET SALE

Student tax tickets for the production are available in the ASWU office and at the door for 10 cents. General admission tickets, at 60 cents, are available in the ASWU office, Needhams Book store, and at the door.



John Kooy, Tom Grimm, Carl Ritchie, Joe Power, Reid Shelton, Bernice Isham, Jo Gunnar, Beth Tedford and Roberta Meyers, as they relaxed after Wednesday evening's dress rehearsal in preparation for tonight's and tomorrow night's production in Waller hall.

## Yates, British Labor MP, to Speak Here

Victor Yates, labor member of the British parliament, will speak on the economic and labor problems in Great Britain at 10 o'clock Wednesday in Waller hall.

Professors may dismiss 10 o'clock classes so that students may attend the lecture and several professors have already decided to do so, according to Ward Miles, spokesman for one of the campus groups sponsoring Yates.



Victor Yates

Yates is being brought to the campus through the efforts of the local YMCA and YWCA, the Independents, the International club and the four fraternities.

The New Statesman and Nation of Great Britain characterizes Yates as "one whose Socialist philosophy was formed in the evangelical days of the labor movement."

The Birmingham Mail stated that Yates pointed out to Parliament that Birmingham was one of the most wealthy cities in the world, the city of a thousand trades, but that thousands of the workers were "stabled like animals." And the House commended him for his human approach to the subject.

## Whitman Dinner to Feature Entertainment by Faculty

The faculty will be providing the entertainment for the Whip Whitman Banquet, Ray Fedje revealed this week. He also said that "speaking will be cut down to a minimum."

Tickets for the banquet will go on sale the first of next week. Watch the signs put up by the publicity committee, Fedje said, for the time and place of sale. "There will be a scarcity of tickets for sale," he emphasized, "so if you want one don't wait around too long." Prices are 75c,

or 20c for people having meals tickets at Lausanne.

Instead of the traditional axe, a rotating cup will be presented to the organization showing the best spirit. The rally rules of the banquet will be made public as soon as they have been checked by the student council, Fedje stated.

"Pop" Crary, who is in charge of the food for the banquet, announced the menu as follows: meat loaf, mashed potatoes, and gravy, peas, carrots, celery, and pickles, bread and butter, ice cream, and beverages.

This traditional banquet was revived last year after it had been dispensed with during the war years. It was originally a banquet rally given with the entire student body attending in honor of the football team before their leaving for Walla Walla.

### Oops! Our Error

Ray Fedje is not 25 years old. He is 23 years old.

His mother, Mrs. Roy Fedje, phoned this information to the Collegian to correct an error in last week's publication which stated that Ray was 25.

The Reverend and Mrs. Fedje are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary this year, Mrs. Fedje explained.

### Freshmen Photos Continue Monday

Freshmen will continue their portrait sittings next week and they are urged by Warren James, Wallulah editor, to have their picture taken according to schedule and to pick up and return proofs as soon as they have made their choice.

The schedule for the week of November 17 to 21 is: Monday, Lacey, James, through Martin, Charles; Tuesday, Meacham, Donald, through Noyes, Viona; Wednesday, Oakes, Helen, through Purdy, Robert; Thursday, Quinn, David, through Sitz, Nelda; Friday, Skeovin, Robert, through Swanson, June.

### In This Issue

Editorial reflects sentiment for more student representation, says needless "gripping" result of lack of information . . . Page two.

Campus poll shows dissatisfaction of both sides on question of cooperation between administration and students . . . Page three.

Jasons edge Linfield to win loop title, face grid titanic tomorrow against Pilots . . . Page four.

Student poll 28-26 against Pass-Flunk system . . . Page seven.

## Put Us In, Coach

If the plea for more student representation in matters affecting the student body, as suggested in last week's Collegian editorial, were heeded we believe the much sought after school spirit and morale of Willamette would take a definite rise.

Not that the morale at WU is low. It is probably on a par with the spirit on most campuses. We note, however, a passive resistance and antagonism on the part of many students to the rulings of the administration; a tendency to brand every administrative ruling as bad before it is even considered and whether it is or isn't bad.

### MUCH GRIPING UNFOUNDED

We believe many among the student body are given to the search for and often the invention of ulterior motives behind every move of the administration. We know, for example, that the Collegian, one of the freest college presses in the country, is continually accused of being controlled by the administration. In other words, many students are inclined to believe that anything the administration does is wrong ipso facto and that the administration must be behind anything that displeases them.

It is not our purpose to discuss here rightness or wrongness of individual administrative rulings. We, as students, are not well enough informed about the administration's problems to do that. We doubt that the rulings are all as unfair as numerous students seem to believe. We do know that some, if not all, of the student suspicions of the motives of the administration are completely groundless.

Why, then, do so many administrative moves meet with this sullen, suspicious and antagonistic reception in the student body? We believe an experiment performed recently might give us a clue to the answer.

### EXPERIMENT HELPS

The experimenters placed one group of youngsters under a non-democratic atmosphere of benevolent authoritarianism and another group under a democratic form of self-government and then noted the results.

Under the latter government the youngsters made their own rules and punished all transgressors with a minimum of adult supervision.

"The democratic regime made for a reduction in the amount of fighting. There was also a definite increase in the amount of cooperative behavior and, finally there were fewer violations of the rules. In short, the older authoritarian regime seemingly resulted in more frustration and this in turn made for more hostility within the group," report the observers. It should be noted here that a program of no adult supervision, absolute anarchy, was unsuccessful.

"In less dramatic form the same reactions can be observed in children at home, in school, or on the playground," continue the experimenters.

### MISUNDERSTANDING A NATURAL RESULT

It appears, then, that the dragging of feet is a normal reaction in a group that has little or nothing to say about its government. It seems that resentment and misunderstanding is the natural reception given rules affecting you but which were drawn up without your knowledge and representation. If you know nothing of the problem and situation that necessitated the rule you are quite likely to be wrong in your interpretation of the purpose of the rule and the motives behind its enforcement.

We think more student body participation in affairs concerning it would make a difference in the right direction on the campus. If our analysis of the undercurrent of passive antagonism is at all correct we believe such a difference should be made.

The inauguration and maintenance of such a program would not be simple and a good deal of planning and systematizing would be necessary before an adequate organization could be built up.

### POSSIBLE RIGHT NOW

At the present moment, however, with no further organization, students could take a much more active part in making their rules and solving their problems.

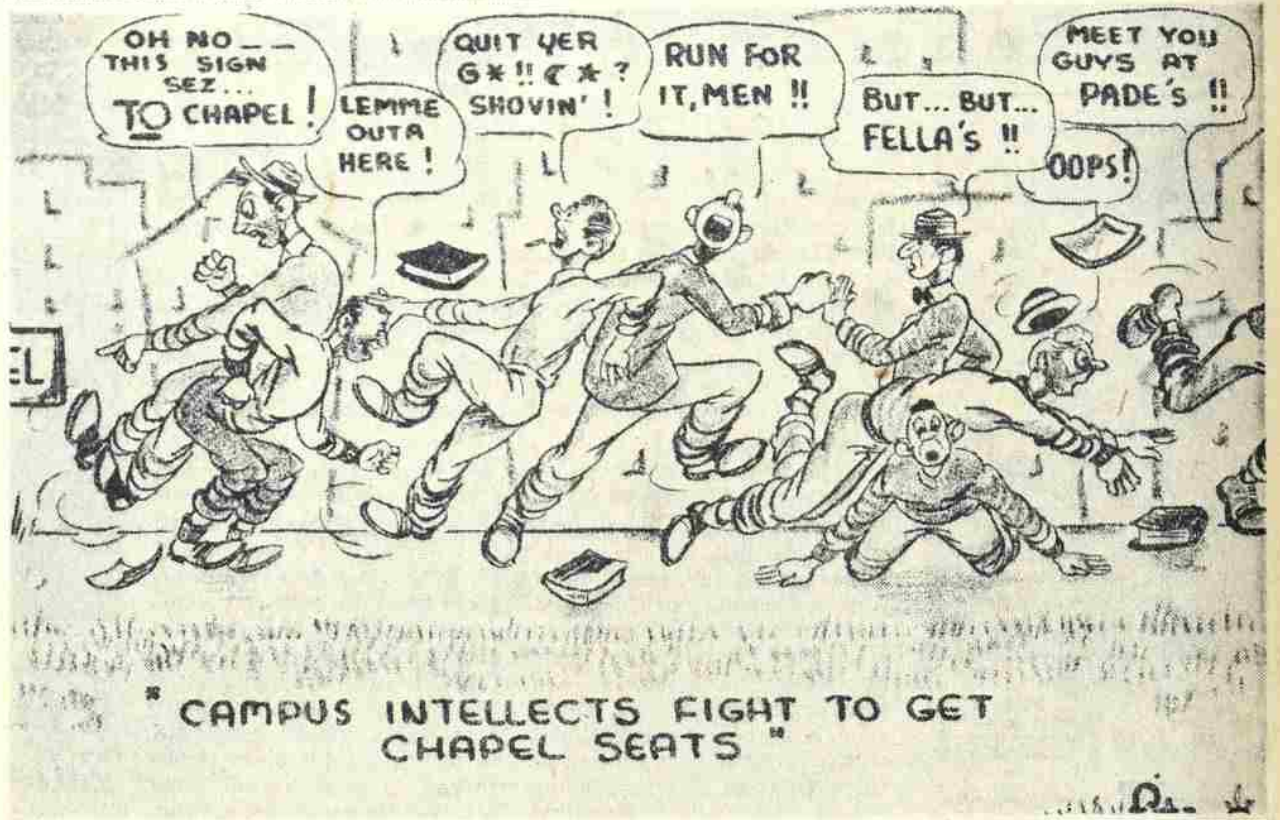
Every living organization, social group, service organization and club on campus holds frequent meetings. The presidents of these organizations could, without too much trouble, be asked to present administrative problems to their groups for comment and suggestion.

The Collegian stands ready to assist in any way possible the furtherance of such a program.

Right now might be a good time for the administration to begin soliciting student suggestions and opinion for house rules for Baxter hall. We feel certain that such an approach would result in a kindlier reception of the house rules than could be expected if the rules are suddenly sprung on the men as they move into the new dorm.—B. G.

# COLLEGIAN FEATURES

MARILEE OLSON, Editor



## Remember When Dolla's Grew on Pay Checks, And Everyone Had the Price of a Cup of Coffee

Sad and slow days be these. Once in the dear dead days beyond recall one could walk around with the delightful tinkle of silver in the pocket, but now one is lucky and thankful for the dull thud of bus token on copper penny. Gone are the days of afternoons in the picture-show and late-evening hamburgers. These are the fretful days of begrudged cups of coffee and free concerts!

Remember when one could see an afternoon movie for 35 cents and treat Elephantine to a banana split for the exorbitant price of 25 cents? Remember when cigarettes were two packages for a quarter, and a nickel would buy you all the coffee you could drink?

This is not the age for weak hearts. Carefully watch your quickened pulse rate and rising temperature when you view the prices on clothing these days. A new top-coat, a venerable piece of canvas re-enforced with bur-lap, would once have cost a mere 35 dollars, set the customer back 55 leaves of lettuce (cash!) and it was on sale at a bargain, yet! (NOTE: Local merchants hire trained nurses to apply emergency shock treatment to people struck dumb on seeing price labels!)

And here's an interesting note on which to reminisce, oh thou rubes. Remember those lovely gams once seen propping up the female component of Willamette? Complaints have been flying as to the price of those sheer nylons—but, what difference? The long-skirt regime has taken over, and gone (well almost) are the gams. (NOTE: Shapes clad in horse blankets and bed-sheets are those "long-since-gone" women we read about in history books.) Take off the ceiling and they raise the roof—would

that we were millionaires! Let's see, coffee, 10c; ham sandwich, 45c; pie, 15c; second coffee, 10c—only eighty cents! How many veteran's checks can we beat them out of? In earlier years, said lunch could have been purchased for: coffee (two of them!), 5c; ham sandwich, 30c; pie, 10c; which makes the reasonable sum of 45 cents. Reasonable at least. (NOTE: Contributions will be gladly received for the SBVC [Starved and Broke Veterans on Campii].)

What to do? What to do? Starved, broke (money and spirit), and yearning for my mammy's knee, I scream quietly under my breath (nice trick if you can do it) and find myself going quietly mad, MAD . . . MAD . . . See you in debtor's prison.

## Home From the War, Come More Barracks

By Andersen and Slick

The day finally came. With discharge paper in hand we hurried away, without so much as a backward glance. The first thought was that we were free. So-o-o next we bundled up our pre-war togs and hurried on down to ye olde Willamette. Oh, forgot to mention, got married to the gal friend in the meantime.

So here we are, living in the veteran's housing project. It was a bit rough at first as they forgot to fix the roads. Never will forget the first day in our apartment, when Junior almost disappeared in the mud by the front steps. The better half gets a little trifled too, once in awhile, as she is convinced that wood exposed to constant Oregon mist does not ignite.

Oh, well, our neighbor burns presto logs and the first load was dumped in a puddle. He said afterwards he always wanted a sawdust burner. We are lucky in some ways, though, as we found a swell remedy for the cockroaches. You give them close order drill until they're dizzy—then sweep them through the holes in the floor.

Don't misunderstand us, we aren't griping. We lived in these buildings in the service and my wife always said she would have liked to have been with me—funny how it worked out. At least there is no Top-kick bellowing—he's a civilian now, lives next door. We like the playground for the kids—reason is 'cause the neighbor never says anything 'bout the kids playing on the hood of his new car.

Plumbing is O.K. too—at least it's inside. Friend of mine pulled the washbowl off the wall and had to get a special tool from the manager before he got it turned off. Didn't do much damage to our apartment though as it drained off, luckily, into the people's apartment below. Better stop this as the wife wants to know how to get the field mouse out of the Wheaties.

## Willamette Collegian

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EDITOR BOB GUILD

## Introducing

### ---Dumbfounded Fedje

Unnecessary as it may seem, for he needs no introduction to most of the campus, we present this week's outstanding personality, Ray Fedje, head of Whip Whitman banquet, slated for next Thursday. Most recent honor going to this boy of the varied accomplishments and many activities is his listing in the 1948 Who's Who on College Campuses. He discovered this while in the Collegian office the other day, and remarked modestly, "I'm dumbfounded!"

Dumbfounded perhaps, Ray is certainly not dumb. A junior, his major is psychology, and he hopes to go into school or business personnel work after graduation. He is 23 years old, a fact which his parents wish firmly established. It seems the last Collegian reported Ray's age as 25, and his parents are just celebrating their silver wedding anniversary.

When asked just what "Rotarian of the month" involved, Ray replied appreciatively, "Four free meals—every Wednesday noon!" This honor, too, amazed him, and he says, "Don't ask me how I got selected." Obviously all his recognition is unsolicited.

A member of Beta Theta Pi, Fedje had the privilege of serving as president last year when Kappa Gamma Rho was installed as the local Beta chapter. He is still active in his fraternity doings, and as song leader is working on such novelties as "The Beta Mating Call."

Right now Ray's efforts are concentrated on plans for the Whip Whitman Banquet. "We expect it to be a huge success," he says, "and are hoping even Mary Goodman will lower himself to attend." (Fedje carried on this good-natured banter with Goodman all the time he was being interviewed.)

Other interests include a Capella choir and trying to find the axe before the Whitman game. "So long," he said, running off to trail the tell-tale footprints from the Cavern.

# Views Aired on Student-Faculty Relations

## 9 of 13 Polled Favor More Cooperation

By Eileen Scott

Recent "clarification of residence hall rules" has caused rather widespread discussion of relations on this campus between students and administration. With the aim not only of discovering any dissatisfaction with the existing state of affairs, but also of unearthing any constructive suggestions, the Collegian asked the following questions:

"What do you think would be the advantages of more student representation in University administration? Have you any suggestions for starting such a plan?"

Replies of both students and faculty seem to indicate that there is a definite need for further understanding, and that the way to reach this is by more cooperation on the part of both sides.

**Prof. Herman Clark**—"Relations are not entirely satisfactory. I think there should be more joint discussion between students and administration concerning regulations and expectations."

**Annabel Peterson**—"I think more student-administration cooperation is necessary, if only for the psychological reason that people respond better to rules if they have been consulted about their formation. We would undoubtedly not only understand rulings better, but feel more re-

sponsible for keeping them if we had some system of giving our opinions. This could probably be accomplished by selecting temporary committees from the living organizations whenever rules are to be discussed."

**Chuck Cloudy**—"With the veteran on the campus, this is an opportune time to effect a change in our educational methods. I'm sure I could get much more out of college if I were given a chance to express my views on policies. The student council should be selected with greater emphasis on direct representation."

**Buzz Yocom**—"I think there is too much student say-so already. Until the students learn to cooperate within their own classes by active participation, I feel that they should not expect to participate in running the school."

**O. J. Sparrow**—"The already existing judiciary committee should direct its efforts toward closer cooperation. If our present organization does not function effectively, there is little point in creating more."

**Ota Binengar**—"I feel that there is a need for a closer understanding between students, faculty, and administration. The student council should be allowed to sit in on policy forming meetings."

**Prof. Charles M. Anderson**—"All the necessary machinery of

representation already exists, if students would only use it. The faculty is divided into various committees for the very purpose of hearing and discussing student problems. Anyone on campus is free to take his complaints to the Dean at any time."

**Kay Karnopp**—"I believe any move to bring further cooperation at this point must originate with the administration."

**Helen Stout**—"Our school spirit, now badly lacking, might be bolstered if we were allowed more definite representation and made to feel that we are actually part of the University."

**Prof. Paul Beal**—"Maybe I'm too optimistic, but I'm very pleased with school spirit this year. All my students are super and I never hear any beefs."

**Marjorie Andresen**—"Definitely there should be more student representation in campus rulings. Perhaps a board of two members from each living organization could help make rules."

**Bill Reder**—"The main trouble with student-faculty relationship now is that younger students do not know much about administration and get intimidated by faculty members. Student representatives should be more mature, probably seniors."

**Prof. Murco Ringnald**—"I believe in student participation to the utmost, but I do not feel that formal representation is the way to establish this. We need, rather, a constant growth of sympathetic understanding between students and administration. Students should be treated as adults, but they must command that respect. In cases where certain rules are needed in spite of student opinion, the faculty must educate students in this need."

## Many Scholarships Go Unused For Lack of Student Applicants

Scores of scholarships paying from \$50 to \$350 a year are going unused, and almost eighteen percent of all scholarships and grants in the United States are inactive because of a lack of applicants, an article in Varsity, the young man's magazine, reveals.

According to a nation-wide survey made by the publication, thousands of dollars in school aid go begging each year simply because students are unaware of the fact that the grants exist. Moreover, the belief that proficiency in studies is the only basis for scholastic awards has discouraged individuals who may be eligible for other reasons.

Even such obvious sources of student assistance as government aid to the families of World War I veterans are often ignored, the Varsity Magazine article declares. Other forms of grant-in-aid which go unused are those given on the basis of religion; those granted by counties, cities, and states (in which the applicant resides) to students who pledge to teach in local schools; and those awarded as prizes by government officials, social and fraternal organizations, and industries.

A four-point program for obtaining information on scholarships is included in the Varsity report. (1) City and state scholarship lists can be obtained from local Board of Education. (2) University catalogues list all scholarships available at the individual institution. (3) Library reference books mentioned all new scholarships announced in newspapers and magazines. (4) A government publication entitled "Scholarships and Fellowships", available through the government printing office in Washington, D.C., discusses most of the available American student aid grants.

## Riggs Speaks

Dean Lawrence A. Riggs is in charge of the program for tomorrow's meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, field chapter of the honorary for men in education from the valley area. Riggs is also speaking November 17 to the American League Auxiliary on "Across the Dean's Desk," a topic concerning personnel work in education.

## Symphony Tickets Sell in Music Hall

Tickets are now on sale at the university music building for the two appearances of the Portland Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Werner Janssen, on January 7 and February 18 in the Salem high school auditorium. Two types of tickets being sold are those for general admission and those in the reserved section.

Tickets for this musical event will also be on sale at Heider's, Jaquith's Music Co., Record Shop, Wills Music Store, Stone Piano company. Only season tickets will be sold.

The concerts are sponsored by the Salem Philharmonic Orchestra association.

## Science Classes Draw Sky Maps

Sky maps, 2000 word themes and outside reading will be the semester projects undertaken by Dr. Herman W. Clark's physical science class.

The making of sky maps seems to be the favorite project of the students. A sky gazing party is being arranged for the first clear night. The group will observe the heavens from some point on the campus, possibly the athletic field.

Clark stated that the moon, being full, will cause the sky to be quite bright, but that students should have no trouble finding the larger constellations.

## Smorgasbord Today!

A Smorgasbord sponsored by the town YW will be given tonight in the YMCA building. Devon Long, former Willamette YW president, and delegate to the Oslo, Norway "World Youth Conference" will speak at 7:30.

The campus YM will also participate in the dinner. The function is to be open to the public and tickets are on sale for \$1.50 each.

## UBC Guests Take Part In Peace Panel

Two students of the University of British Columbia were guests of Willamette this week during a panel discussion in Waller hall of the problems of keeping the world in peace. Isabel Cameron and Dennis Sheppard represented UBC, Elliot Motchenbacher and Bob Sayre spoke for WU, while professor Raoul Bertrand acted as Moderator.

Sheppard commented that education was of necessity to insure a peaceful world.

Motchenbacher defined peace as justice, freedom, and security.

Miss Cameron accused the press, radio, and screen of continuing to foster bad opinions concerning racial and geographic differences.

Sayre advocated immediate action in disarming all nations setting up representative governments and economic reconstruction.

## Dobbs, Orchestra Please Audience In First Concert

Frank Fisher, conductor, and Ralph Dobbs, piano soloist, of the university symphony orchestra concert were applauded and encored back to the stage of Leslie Junior high school's auditorium after the concluding notes of the first of a series of concerts presented by the College of Music and the ASWU Sunday afternoon.

Dobbs, professor of piano, played the piano solo passages in Beethoven's "Concerto No. 5 in E Flat Major" for piano and orchestra, more popularly known as the "Emperor Concerto", supported by the forty piece symphony orchestra under the baton of Fisher.

Also on the program, heard by over a thousand music enthusiasts of Salem, Willamette students and faculty, was the well known "Symphony No. 94 in G Major" ("Surprise") by Franz Hayden.


Plans are now in progress for more concerts in the future.

## Tax Tickets Needed

Admission to the Portland Willamette football game tomorrow at Portland will be the tax tickets which will be sold today in Eaton hall, plus the student body card, according to Mr. Ewald L. Nelson of the business office.

Willamette students are requested to use gate Number five at the stadium and to sit in sections four and five. Kick off time will be 2 p.m.

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# WU Gridders Clinch Second Straight Crown!

## 'Cats Emerge 12-7 Victors From Linfield Battle, Extend Winning Streak to Six Consecutives

A surprised Willamette Bearcat eleven, after sustaining a 7-0 Linfield deficit, managed to pull itself together long enough to defeat the Wildcats 12-7 Saturday night at McMinnville, and ring up their second straight conference title since the war.

The game winning score came early in the third canto after an exchange of punts had given the Jaxons possession of the ball on the Linfield 37.

### Burleigh Pitches

After two tries at the line had netted a scant two yards, John Burleigh, who was largely responsible for both of the 'Cats TD's, unfurled a long aerial to Howie Lorenz, who caught it over his shoulder before being pushed out of bounds on the six.

For this opportune moment the Salemites brought up their "big berth", Bob Warren, who

smacked it over for the score in three tries at the line. An attempted pass conversion failed

WU	L
4..... 1st downs.....	3
102..... Yds. gained rushing.....	77
15..... Yds. lost rushing.....	55
93..... Yds. gained passing.....	0
70..... Yds. lost penalties.....	35
4..... Fumbles.....	2
3..... Ball lost fumbles.....	1
33.3..... Av. length of punts.....	33.3
11..... Passes att.....	10
5..... Passes comp.....	0
2..... Passes had intercep.....	4

which left the score 12-7.

Line play on both sides, approaching outright viciousness at times, was the special feature of the game.

### Wildcats Score

Late in the first period a Lin-

field punt, fumbled by John Slanchik on his own 16, set up the Wildcat score which came one play later. On the play in which the McMinnville clan recovered, a 15 yard penalty was assessed against the locals for holding which put the ball on the one. From here it was a simple task for halfback Keith Marshall to score. The kick for conversion was good.

### Johnson Catches

Late in the first half Bearcat strategy switched to the air and in eight plays marched 69 yards for a score. Three lengthy passes sparked the drive, the last of which was completed in Cece Johnson's arms for the score.

With the ball on their own 30 late in the game, the Lilliemmen elected to kick out of danger on the third down. Back went Slanchik to kick and the Wildcats blocked and recovered the ball on the 25.

Here the Willamette line rose to its greatest height and actually pushed back the Wildcats. On the first play the wall broke through with Reder leading to splatter the Linfield ball carrier for a seven yard loss. Two plays later Seeley was squashed for a minus eleven yards by Johnson while attempting to pass.



Plunging through the tough Linfield forward wall in last week's Bearcat-Wildcat tussle is Fullback Al Wickert. Al and the rest of his Lilliemates went on a-plunging and a-passing to a hard earned 12-7 victory at McMinnville.

# Collegian - Sports

GEORGE HURT, Editor

### Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Willamette .....	5	0	0	1.000	98	13
Pacific .....	4	2	0	.667	84	52
Puget Sound .....	2	1	0	.667	28	14
College of Idaho .....	2	2	0	.500	69	58
Linfield .....	2	2	1	.500	52	46
Whitman .....	1	3	1	.250	25	77
British Columbia .....	1	5	0	.167	65	128
Lewis & Clark .....	0	2	2	.000	19	52

#### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

At Linfield 7, Willamette 12  
At British Columbia 19, Pacific 20

#### THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Puget Sound at Pacific  
British Columbia at Linfield  
College of Idaho at Whitman

## Willamettes Tackle Portland Tomorrow at 2 pm In Non-League Affair at Multnomah Stadium

### By Oakes

With the conference title and six straight wins now under their belts, the Willamette Bearcats will shoot for bigger game tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.

when they tackle their traditional rivals, the Portland Pilots, at Multnomah Stadium.

The contest is the thirteenth of a series that started as far back as 1904. At present Willamette holds the edge in the series, winning six and dropping four while tying with the Pilots twice. In total points racked up the 'Cats also hold the advantage by a decided 231 to 85 count.

Last year, in which the series was resumed after the war, Walt Erickson's crew made a desperate last minute passing attack that narrowly averted defeat and gave the Willamettes a 6-6 tie. This year both squads will be out to prove that last year's tie was a mistake.

Returning to Coach Hal Moe's fold this year is virtually his entire 1946 squad plus a few valuable additions. Leading the Pilot attack is pass-minded Dan Christianson, rated as one of the country's top aerialists, who will most certainly pepper the Lillies' defense with plenty of lobbs.

In the line, Moe will rely on such heavies as Larry Beil and 6' 6" Steve Troy to stop would-be 'Cat gainers at the tackle spots. The Pilot front wall will enjoy both the advantages of weight and experience and their backs are known to be on the speedy side.

To combat the Christianson-Oberweiser passing combination the Lilliemmen will rely on

their up-to-now puncture-proof pass defense devised by Backfield Coach Ted Ogdahl.

Though the 'Cat running attack was slowed to nearly a standstill by a surprise 4-4-2-1 defense thrown at them by Linfield last week, Coach Lillie has been brushing up on his ground attack this week in order to assure a more adaptable attack to the defense thrown up by the Pilots.

Tomorrow's fracas will be the last tilt for the Pilots this year and since they have dropped all their preceding games, they are going all out for this one. Willamette's six for seven record, though impressive, is not regarded by most experts as conclusive to tomorrow's outcome.

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### Pigskin Pips

The 200 pound, 5' 9" tackle playing on the left side of the Bearcat line this year is Bill Kukahiko, freshman from Hawaii. Last week against Linfield, Bill turned in about 60 minutes of first class line play and, as the Wildcats will testify, is a very hard boy to move.

As may be observed, football is "Kuk's" favorite sport, lettering three times at Kamehama high before entering Willamette. Four other pigskinners, Bob Douglas, Newt Kechahio, Curt Kamai and Jim Noa also hail from Kamehama.

Bill didn't appear to have any outside hobbies until the subject of hunting was mentioned. It seems that boar hunting over in the islands is one of the Hawaiian's favorite sports.

However, the rub came in during the war when all guns were turned in to the military. From then on Bill had to do his hunting with a knife and "those 300 pounders get pretty mean sometimes."

Of the less dangerous sports, Bill prefers swimming and hiking on his off hours and plans to do plenty of the former when the new swimming league is formed.

While at Kamehama, the 19 year old frosh also lettered in two other sports, two years in basketball and one year in track.

## Basketballers Await Practice Sessions Monday, Thursday

With scrimmage sessions on the peg for Monday and Thursday evenings of next week, Coach Johnny Lewis and his varsity hoopsters are logging fast-and-furious practice hours in an attempt to round into form.

The Page Woolen outfit is scheduled for Monday and the Oregon College of Education club is due Thursday, both prac-

- Jan. 19—Whitman at Walla Walla
- " 23—Lewis & Clark at Salem
- " 30—Pacific at Salem
- Feb. 6—Linfield at McMinnville
- " 7—C. of Idaho at Salem
- " 10—Vanport JC at Vanport
- " 13—OCE at Monmouth
- " 14—Vanport at Salem
- " 17—Port. U at Portland
- " 20—CPS at Tacoma
- " 21—British Columbia at Vancouver, B. C.
- " 27—CPS at Salem
- Mar. 2—Lewis & Clark at Portland

tice tilts to be played in the Willamette gym.

#### Team Play Stressed

Starting to concentrate on team play a week ago today, Lewis has this week stressed

fast break and team offense. Several of the men turning out have shown promise, but the squad is mainly inexperienced and lacking height, in comparison with other conference teams.

Jim Johnson appears to have cinched the center berth, although Bud Nelson has also looked good underneath the boards. Johnson, one of the three transfers from Clark JC, is the biggest man on the squad at 6' 3".

#### Four Lead Forwards

Competition for the forward berths at present has narrowed to Bob Johnson, a brother of Jim, Milt Baum, Bob Medley and Don Waldron. Baum and Medley are lettermen from last year's club, and Waldron is a freshman.

Leading the race for guard slots are Tom Warren, another Clark transfer, Ted Johnson, Bruce Barker and Fred Ihander, a frosh. Johnson played on last year's potent jayvees, and Barker is a previous monogram winner.

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# - CAT TALES -

By HURT

## No Tie This Time . . .

Although tomorrow afternoon's grid battle with the Portland Pilots is a non-looper, the tradition behind the WU-PU rivalry makes it one of the high spots of the season. Many students remember last year's 6-6 thriller, and expect at least as much excitement this year. Busses have been provided and the yell leaders will have Boscoe, the Bearcat mascot, on hand (a unique trick in the Northwest conference, so they claim!), so with good support, good luck and good weather the possibility of climaxing the already-successful season with a Pilot victory could become a fact.

Fate of a post-season game with the undefeated Southern Oregon footballers Thanksgiving day could hinge on the outcome of tomorrow's contest. With a Portland win behind them, the Gridcats might feel eager to lower the boom on the cocky SOCE club in the proposed Pear Bowl contest at Ashland. However, if results are unfavorable tomorrow, with weeks of practicing behind them on what once was called a field but now is alternately called a muddy river and a watery mud-pit, a lack of enthusiasm for continuing the season would be easily explicable. Little prestige would be gained by Willamette competing in the holiday classic, but reimbursement involved would assist mightily in providing improved equipment for the squad next year.

Other tentative offers have been made concerning post-season arrangements, which indicates university prestige is on the upswing. The Winko league in Washington is interested, and there have been considerations of the California league. Also, negotiations have made probable an early December trek to the land of the leis next year, as the University of Hawaii has offered several open dates.

## Sports Shorts . . .

Ominous notes crept this week out of McMinnville, home of last year's league hoop champs, as seven lettermen from that club have returned this year. New Coach Glen Hubbard, greeting 73 turn-outs, faces a rather rosy prospect for his first year, as All-Conference Gene Peterson and high-scoring Art Verment are among those returning . . . Ski club dues have been set at \$3 per year, which includes sweater emblems. Club members also receive a 20 per cent discount on equipment . . . Injuries sustained during last Saturday's Linfield game by Herb Johnsrud, Art Beddoe and Jim Fitzgerald are hopefully expected to have recovered by tomorrow . . .

## Frosh Turn-Out Set

Turn-out for frosh basketball will be Monday, December 1, the athletic office announced this week. Freshmen hoopsters will report to Marv Goodman at that time.

No jayvee team will be maintained this year, as there are not sufficient sophomores or juniors available.

Players not falling in either the varsity or freshman category may find ample opportunity to play in the city league.

## Betas Defeat Phi Delt, 14-0

The Betas made a bid for fourth place in the mural touch-ball league by downing the Phi Delt 14-0 Wednesday noon in the first game of a one-game elimination series. In order to finish league play it was decided at a meeting held in Coach Les Spark's office Monday that the Indeps, Phi Alphas, Betas and Phi Delt play an elimination to determine fourth spot in the league.

Today the Betas will play the winner of Thursday's game between the Indeps and Phi Alphas to determine who will play in a two-game elimination series starting Monday with the Sigs, Dorks and the Rubes, who are in undisputed possession of first, second and third place respectively.

The Betas, in knocking off the Phi Delt, scored once in the first half, with Jones throwing to Schmidt, and duplicated the play to score again in the second half on a pass from Jones to Ensley. Jones kicked both extra points.

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## Paddlers Enter Loop

Decided interest was shown by Willamette swimming aspirants last week to the proposed interscholastic swimming league. All interested students as yet not "signed up" should contact the club's head, Ray Atkinson, or Coach Jerry Lillie.

No definite interest has been shown as yet to the proposed ski league but Lillie hopes to receive interest as soon as possible in order to organize.

Lillie also reported that a move for an intramural bowling league has been indicated and that all applicants interested should contact the athletic department.

## Co-Rec Volleyball Takes Over Gym Floor Monday, Tuesday

By Jewett

Co-recreational volleyball received a boost from the women's department this week as the women relinquished to that activity their right to the gym floor Monday and Tuesday afternoons from four to five.

This sport, generally a noon-time activity only, has proven the most popular on the co-recreational program in past years. All men and women are urged to turn out and those desiring to get in practice for a future intramural tournament might well begin now.

Badminton will be top sport on the Wednesday and Thursday afternoons retained by the women. Sports manager Ellen Forslund this week issued a call.

## Sophs Win Bunting

Sophomore women carried off

## 'Cat Runners Compete Friday At Hill Military AAU Meet

Making a come-back after an inactive period during the war, the cross-country teams of the Northwest will compete in the AAU meet at Hill Military academy of Portland next Friday. The starting time of the college races will be 3:30 p.m. The college division will be preceded by two high school runs.

Practice sessions for the Willamette team began a week ago Wednesday. The Bearcat squad at present consists of three long distance runners, Art Diamond, Dale Reynolds, and Wes Stauffer, all freshmen.

## More Men Needed

Since the first three runners count toward the team's points, Track Coach Jerry Lillie is calling for more cindermen in order to have a change if some of the runners should fail to come in. Anyone with previous running experience is urged to tour with the cross-country team even with the short practice available.

All schools may enter as few or as many runners as they wish. The winning team will be the school that finishes their first three men with the lowest score.

In compiling the scores each contestant will receive the number of points depending upon his position at the finish, first, one point and fifth, five points. The score will be computed this way whether the runner is a member of a full team or not.

## Trophies Awarded

Trophies will be awarded to the winning team and three individual trophies will be awarded to the first three runners finishing.

Because of the late announcement, this year the race will be run at a two mile distance. The course is a mile in length, up and down hill, and a goodly part over a rocky surface and macadamized road.

## Leaders Plan Casaba Start

Plans were laid out for the coming mural basketball play to start December 1, in a meeting of managers last Monday in Coach Les Sparks' office. The schedule for the first week of play will be made next week.

There will be an A and B league with Mondays and Wednesdays set aside for play, unless it interferes with the varsity team practice. Each night of play the B teams will tangle at seven o'clock and the A teams will follow them at eight to complete the double-header.

All teams will be limited to 15 men on a roster and will be allowed not more than three varsity basketball lettermen on the floor at any one time.

Teams qualifying in the A league are the Law school, Sigs, Betas, Phi Delt, Independents, and two other independently organized squads named the Swishers and the Eagles.

Entered in B league play are teams also from the Law school, Phi Delt and Independents plus another non-Greek club, the Dorks.

## Grid Kittens Grab OCE Victory, Tangle With Pilots Here Today

After displaying a smooth clicking team in the 14-12 win over OCE, the Willamette Gridkittens clash with the Portland university freshmen on Sweetland field at 3 p.m. today. The visiting babes have an impressive record of victories, including wins over the Oregon and OSC frosh. The Willamette jayvee roster, with the exception of four sophomores, consists of freshmen.

Emulating their big brothers, the Willamette junior varsity continued their win streak by dropping OCE at Monmouth Tuesday evening although outweighed 30 pounds per man. The victory makes the season's record 5-1 for the men from the capital city.

Romping seventy yards in six plays to the criss-cross, the Gridkit's first drive was climaxed by passes from Quarterback Charlie Nee to Don Aasen for 17 yards, Nee to Goron Farrel for 29 yards, an off-tackle plunge by Dick Allison for 17 yards, and Nee-to-Allison for the TD. Nee's pass for extra point was good to Allison.

## Noa to Taylor Scores

The next score came after a sixty yard drive in four plays. Two 2-yard bucks, one by Ken Jarrot and the other by Curt Kamali, a pass from Nee to Bob White for 43 yards, and a pass from Jimmy Noa to Bob Taylor for 13 yards and paydirt, sparked the attack.

Noa, unable to find a receiver, ran the pill over for the extra point to make first quarter score 14 to 0 in the Methodist's favor.

## OCE Threatens

In the second period the OCE Wolves raised the score to 14-6 on a half yard buck by Myers. The attempted conversion failed. After neither team threatened to tally in the third quarter, the Monmouth club found their way to the goal pay-off on a 19 yard jaunt by Myers early in the final fourth.

## Score by quarters:

Willamette	14	0	0	0-14
OCE	0	6	0	6-12

Tournament standings: Sophomores, captained by Ruth Hagelstein, won 2, lost 0; Junior-Seniors, captained by Nan Wilcox, won 1, lost 1; Freshmen, captained by Joyce Kelly, won 0, lost 2.

## Ladder-Climbers Note

A badminton ladder begins this week in the Monday-Wednesday advanced badminton class. Class time practice has shown some sharp competition. Instructed by Miss Cannon, the girls have made excellent progress and a tourney among them will be well worth watching.

No predictions are made as to the probable winner, and top place could go to any one of the following competitors: Jytte Adolphsen, Margaret Atwood, Delores Bauer, Genevieve Bush, Pat Howard, Marjorie Lundahl, Polly Pollock, Pat Sebastian.

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## Phi Alphas Give First Formal Hop

Phi Alphas and their dates will dance formally tomorrow night at the Country Club from 9:00 until 12:00.

The theme will feature musical notes and instruments on black drapes with purple spot lights playing on them.

General chairman of the affair is George Nuss. In charge of decorations is Eldrid Hutchinson. Bob Roades is in charge of music and Don Barkely, programs. According to refreshment chairman, Rex Edmundson, refreshments will consist of punch and cookies.

Chaperones who were contacted by George Nuss are Dr. and Mrs. J. Russell Morris and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Beal.

## DGs, Chi Os Give Joint House Dance

Delta Gammas, Chi Omegas and their dates will dance semi-formally in a novel atmosphere. The theme is being kept secret until the dance begins at 9:00 tonight.

Aldene Gould, Delta Gamma social chairman, is general chairman of the affair which will be held at the chapter house.

Chaperones will be Mrs. Shaeffer, Delta Gamma house mother, Mrs. Higby, Chi Omega house mother, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Beal and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lewis.

## Sigma Chi Sets Post Game Dance

Sigma Chi members and pledges will meet for a social time tomorrow night following the game at 7:30 at the home of Gene Marchington at 1316 S.E. 50th Avenue in Portland.

The affair is either date or stag and will feature dancing and singing with refreshments being served by the hostess.

## Novelties 'n' Notorieties . . .

ed fitzsimmons is rumored to have tossed his raccoon and feather cap into the state political ring . . .

color has a hey-day in lois mulcahy's green, white, blue, black, yellow, lavender, and brown plaid skirt . . .

rainy weather is bringing out new umbrellas . . . janice smith has a novel plaid one . . .

bob douglas looks pretty collegiate in his blue and white plaid shirt, blue slacks . . .

saw ruth james church-going sunday in a brown suit, boxy jacket, bright green hat and gloves . . .

wow!!! marilyn cook has a black, white, and teal blue dress, two piece, with a striped top and

## STUDENTS HAVE BUSY WEEKEND . . .

This weekend promises to be a full one for Willamette students and their guests with "State of the Union," the first student production of the year, playing three consecutive nights, the Chi Omegas and Delta Gammas presenting a house dance and the Phi Alphas giving a formal dance at the Country club. The Willamette-Portland U. game tomorrow afternoon will attract many students. The Pep-cats plan to be there en masse to cheer the Bearcats on to victory.

# SOCIETY

ELLEN MONTAGUE, Editor

## Indeps Hold Informal Hop Tonight at Labor Temple

Independent students will journey tonight to the labor temple for the one night opening of the "Dark Town Poker Club" for dancing and fun. The hop will be informal and will last from 8:30 to 11:30, according to Cherie Miller, Indep social chair-

man.

Intermission will feature Jerry Grimm and the Spangler twins in a presentation from the Independent workshop players. Barbara Burrier will sing "On the Avenue" accompanied by Valeva Batey, who will follow on the program with a piano solo. Completing the program will be a vocal trio composed of Isabelle Mason, Marvella De-Quire and Cherie Miller.

Dr. and Mrs. George D. Hocking and Dr. and Mrs. Chester F. Luther will be patrons.

All independent students, whether actively affiliated with the organization or not, are invited to attend. At least one member of each couple must hold a membership card in the group, however.

## Mu Phi Holds Founder's Day Banquet

Mu Phi Epsilon, National Womens' Music Honorary, held its annual Founders' Day Banquet at the Lions Den, Thursday, November 13 at 6:30 p.m.

Guests will be the 18 patrons and patronesses of the organization. The program will consist of piano selections by Miss Katherine Schissler, president of the local chapter; violin solo by Miss Geraldine Schmoker, and vocal renditions by Miss Joy Bushnell.

Guest speaker will be Dean Melvin Geist, head of Willamette Music School. Miss Edith Fairham will be toastmistress for the occasion.

a checked skirt . . .  
 claude coffman's car makes people sit up and take notice . . . he's painted it bright blue with yellow rims . . .  
 ultra-violet shades into midnight blue in mary libby's new silk bandana . . .  
 what the well-dressed willamette players are wearing . . . everything from tuxedos to bell-hop uniforms . . .  
 marilyn meister has some gorgeous gray suede shoes . . . interesting criss-cross business with the straps . . .  
 while touring the new art department, noticed fran sopp looking artistic in jeans and smock . . .  
 u. of o. will have something to look at when nancy montgomery goes down for homecoming . . . she'll wear a dress of american beauty satin . . . shoes to match . . .  
 louise holmes keeps warm in a beautiful coat of soft blue-gray plaid . . .

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## Cap and Gown Honors All WU Scholarship Women

Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary, will honor all women students who are attending Willamette on scholarships next Wednesday evening from 7 until 8:30 in Lausanne lounge.

Dr. Marian Morange will be the main speaker and will speak on the subject "University Life in France." Dr. Helen Pearce will tell the group about scholarship opportunities open to them.

Girls who have been invited to the fireside are Jytte Adolphson, Phyllis Pearce, Marie Smith, Arlene Zastera, Addyse Lane, Pauline Girod, Betty Kuhlman, Katherine Schissler, Geraldine Schmoker, Mary Lois Cotton, Carol Dimond, Joyce Patton,

Frances Sopp, Marilee Olson, Edith Fairham, Gloria Wilson, Aldene Gould, Florence Goodrich, Joan Johnston, Marian McLean, Shirley Larimer, Lucille Veeiman, Vergie Wicks, Bernice Isham, Maxine Muckle, Joyce Ebner, Martha DuRette, Pat Zahare, Rosanna McMeekin, Mary Lumijarvi, Eleanor Lovelace, Joan Holbeck, Marian Sayre, Edith Anderson, Jewell Carrier, Margaret Neitling, Janice Middleton, Grace Widdows, Patricia Hurlbutt, LaVonne Wood, Diane Proctor, Jane Orange, Nancy Welch, Juanita Stearn, Beverly Plummer, Jean Rickley, Mary Stearn and Judy Swanson.

Members of Cap and Gown include women of the senior class who rate tops in scholarship, activities, leadership, character and Christian standards. Present members are Doris Bartholomy, Mary Parker, Caroline Cooper, Kay Karnopp and Muriel Oliver.

Dean Olive Dahl and her assistant dean of women, Mrs. Mary Linerode, will also be guests of Cap and Gown.

## 'Top o' Mark' Theme Set For Formal

The Alpha Chis are taking charge of decorating the hall with Pi Phis helping.

Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi have set "Top o' the Mark" as the theme for their formal dance next Friday evening. The dance will be held in the Mirror Room of the Marion hotel from 8:30 until 11:30.

Plans for the formal affair are underway with Grace Morton, member of Pi Beta Phi, and Patty Brown, member of Alpha Chi Omega, acting as general chairmen.

## Douris Schedules Meeting Of Social Chairmen Today

There will be an important meeting of all social chairmen this afternoon in room 2 in Eaton hall from 4 until 5 announced Don Douris, ASWU social chairman.

Each group on the campus has been asked to send its social chairman to help draw up a tentative social calendar for the spring semester.

Each organization is allowed to schedule one formal and one semi-formal event each semester. It is hoped that by getting together this early in the year many conflicts may be avoided.

Plans are now under way to rotate the responsibilities for various committees for ASWU dances among the organizations so that no one group will be over-burdened.

Some of the events which will appear on the social calendar for the spring semester are the traditional May Weekend, Freshman Glee, Lettermen's Varsity ball, fraternity formals, Panhellenic and interform formals, school and class picnics, house dances, spring breakfasts and beach trips.

Special thanks goes to Mrs. Mary Linerode, assistant dean of women, for her cooperation in helping obtain chaperones for various affairs, and assisting with scheduling functions so they will not conflict with six weeks tests.

## Faculty Fireside Set for Sunday


Second in the series of faculty firesides will be that of Johnny Lewis and Jerry Lilly at the Lewis home on Sunday afternoon, November 23, from 3:00 to 5:00.

Both men and women are urged to attend. Notices will be posted in Eaton, Collins and Music halls and the gymnasium by Forna Blower, YWCA fireside chairman.

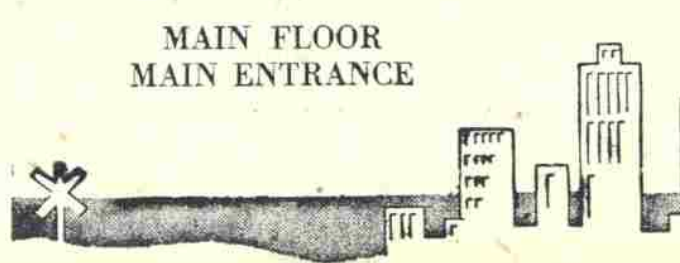
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# Campus Divided on Pass-Fail Grade System

## 26 Favor, 28 Oppose Plan in Collegian Poll

By Eric Bergman

In a limited survey conducted by the Collegian this week on the campus, figures show that students and faculty are literally "on the fence" in regard to the grading system (Pass-Fail) as described in last week's Collegian.

Tulane university students claim that the American schooling system tends to emphasize "not scholarship and learning but the grades which result from scholarship."

They feel that this system emphasizes grades themselves as an incentive rather than the knowledge obtained. In stressing this materialism, they say we work for rewards "which often do not give us the satisfaction and contentment we all seek."

Many persons on the WU campus were undecided because they hadn't studied the subject and asked for information but still did not want to commit themselves. Others had no comment.

Twenty eight persons, students and faculty, indicated they were definitely against changing the present grading system to eliminate the A, B, C, D, F grading system.

In favor of the new system were 26 persons, who thought the present system of handing

## Rahe to Help Select Teams To Go East

Dr. Herbert Rahe received notice this week from West Point that he has been selected to serve again this year on a committee in connection with the Second West Point National Invitational Debate Tournament. This three-man committee will select the debate teams which will represent the Northwest in the forthcoming contest to be held at West Point during the last week in April or the first of May. This honor speaks well for Dr. Rahe and Willamette is justifiably proud.

Last year debate teams from Oregon State, Washington U and Willamette were invited to attend this tournament.

Dr. Rahe also reports that five teams from Willamette attended one of the largest Forensic Institutes ever held. Over two hundred students from various colleges and high schools gathered at Portland on November 8th with twenty-eight speech teachers and coaches to discuss problems and hold practice debates and contests.

out grades in class should be abolished.

Eight persons were non-committal, not wanting to be quoted on the subject. One music professor said he didn't give out grades, anyway, since he did not hold classes.

Here are some of the favorable comments:

**Herman Clark, professor of physical science:** I'm in favor of such a system providing the mechanical difficulties could be ironed out so that students might consult professors concerning standings at any time.

**Dr. Cecil Monk, professor of biology:** Yes, as qualifications warrant.

**Robert Haugen, business administration, junior:** Would eliminate many ponies.

**Norman Clark, business administration, junior:** Would eliminate cheating.

**R. W. Mitchell, law, freshman:** Would give more value for study and grades.

**George Russell, mathematics, graduate student:** The new system has been used satisfactorily in graduate schools.

**Louise Holmes, sophomore:** Keeps emphasis off grades and student studies for sake of learning.

**Al McMullen, political science, sophomore:** Puts emphasis on students work, from which he gets more value.

**Anabelle Peterson, psychology, senior:** Student no longer will work for a separate goal.

**Tom Osborn, political science, sophomore:** Puts emphasis on person's improvement and own ability.

**Arley Boyce, business administration, junior:** Tremendous effort on part of profs and students eliminated.

**Dr. J. Russell Morris, professor of education:** The present system is undemocratic . . . society is not based on ABC grades, why should school be . . . eliminates frustration . . . false goals.

**Frank Jacobson, professor of psychology:** Puts an affirmative emphasis on schooling . . . present system drives students away . . . progressive education allows student to choose his own curriculum and not based on grades.

Negative comments were:

**Donna Willard, music, freshman:** Students would no longer work for high grades.

**Lisbeth Trollinger, music, freshman:** Does away with competition.

## Gas Stoves Given Home Ec Classes

The Home Economics department at Willamette has been given five new gas ranges from several gas stove companies under a new program of advertising throughout the country.

The arrangements are made through the Portland Gas & Coke Co. Under this new program stoves will be replaced by new models whenever they come out.

The work will be simplified by these excellent gas ranges. There will be one stove for each group of four girls in the Home Economics department.

Visitors are welcome to come and inspect these new gas ranges, the home economic department says.

**Art Dimond, music, freshman:** Generalizes school.

**Will Hilgert, music, sophomore:** Takes individualism from school.

**Murray Terry, music, freshman:** This is not for the general student.

**Steve Fouchek, law, senior:** Would eliminate incentive for undergraduate work.

**Esther Weinstein, social science, freshman:** Need more of an indication of grades.

**Robert Sayre, political science, sophomore:** Removes study impetus.

**Shiela Ryan, English, freshman:** Not fair and less opportunity for advancement.

**Pat Zahare, Spanish, freshman:** Doesn't show advancement.

**R. J. Chance, advertising, junior:** Eliminates the person working for reward.

**Robert Bennett, physics, sophomore:** Need more definite idea of progress.

**Dan Graves, librarian:** System is incentive for progress.

**Chester Kaiser, professor of history:** Discourages scholarship.

## Bicycling Law School Couple Share Careers, High Grades

Contentedly bicycling to and from law school every day are two of Willamette university's most diligent students, Mr. and Mrs. Luis Martine-Lally. This married couple has already proved their worth scholastically by earning straight A's for two years of scholastic credit done in one year of work at Multnomah college in Portland.

"Bernice," say Luis, "doesn't fulfill that old adage about 'beautiful but dumb', for in addition to earning straight A's she has three times been elected the best looking woman in the Willamette law school." Bernice laughingly asserts that she think this is an especially nice honor since Luis was the one to elect her to the exalted position of a beauty queen.

Both halves of this law school couple say that they are forever indebted to the Army since it was here that they met.

Prior to his army career, Luis was a partner in a Portland electrical engineering firm. Bernice Martine-Lally's previous experience includes her membership in the Washington, D.C. and Kentucky State Bar association. Before moving west, Mrs. Martine-Lally was president of Beta chapter of Phi Delta Delta, national women's law fraternity and president of Kappa Kappa Gamma of George Washington university.

## The Amen Corner

**Westminster Fellowship** will have as its speaker Sunday night Miss Virginia Tucker, the state moderator for the Oregon Youth Senate. Miss Tucker will give the plan for the state organization at the 8:30 p.m. fireside.

Elections for the year were held last Sunday evening with the following results: President, Howard Burleigh; vice president, Marion Sparks; secretary, Phyllis Bain; Faith and Life Commissioner, Goldwyn Kulbel; Christian Outreach, Tom Nakagawa; Christian Fellowship, Roberta Batey; Christian Stewardship, Ralph Ewing.

The **Catholic Discussion Club**, which meets every other Wednesday, will have Father Vincent from Mt. Angel as its speaker next Wednesday evening. Acting president Gene Schmidt invites all who are interested to attend. Meetings are in Chresto Cottage at 7:30 p.m.

Slides of early Methodism in

England will be shown at **Wesley Fellowship** Sunday evening. Rev. Brooks Moore will display the slides. Wesley Fellowship begins at 7:00, but a light supper is served at 6:30 for those interested.

The **Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** will enjoy colored slides of "Campus in the Woods" held last summer in Ontario, Canada. Jerry Jewett will explain the slides and speak about the world-wide conference.

**Phi Zeta Christo** will continue its series of discussions Sunday night with Dr. Raymond Withney Jr. speaking on "Toward Unity", dealing with what different denominations can do in cooperation in a community and in the world. A worship service will also be held at the meeting, at 6:15 in the First Christian church.

A conference party will be given tonight at 7:30 in the church.

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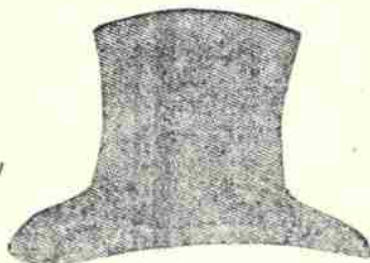
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## Economic Research Bureau Formed, Pryor Announces

Future plans, which should prove of great interest to business and economics majors have been announced for the department of Economics and Business Administration by its head, Dr. Ralph H. Pryor. These plans include: the forming of a bureau of economics and business administration research to study the problems pertaining to the state of Oregon, which will be open to seniors and faculty

members; the formation of a commerce club for those students who are majoring in the department; and a broadening of the economics and business administration curriculum.

Pryor, who with the assistance of Professor Charles M. Anderson, will develop these changes in the department, graduated from the University of Minnesota with a Bachelor of Science degree and then went on to receive his master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Southern California. For seven years Dr. Pryor acted as Superintendent of Schools in Minnesota, after which he taught at Citrus College and Arizona State College at Flagstaff.

Professor Anderson who graduated from the University of Michigan with a major in Economics and Business, has taught in numerous universities, the last one previous to his arrival at Willamette being the New Mexico Military Institute.

## Campus Talent Featured on 'This Is Music'

Josephine Albert Spaulding, mezzo-soprano and assistant professor of voice in Willamette's music school, was featured on the university's weekly broadcast "This is Music" over the Salem station KOCO Wednesday, November 12.

Her program included "Art Thou Troubled" from the opera "Roselinda" by George Frederick Handel; "Oh Mistress Mine" with words by William Shakespeare and music by Roger Quilter; "In the Silence of the Night" by Sergei Rachmaninoff, and "My Message" by Guy D'Hardelot. Mrs. Alfred Schramm accompanied her.

"This is Music" is aired every Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 7:15 p.m. by the Willamette school of music alternately featuring music school faculty and advanced students.

Geraldine Schmoker, violinist, and Reid Shelton, tenor, will present the program for next week. Reid Shelton will sing a number of Italian selections.

## WU Newsletter Due

Beginning this week the publicity department will edit a weekly newsletter, Charles Barclay, publicity manager, announced Tuesday.

This letter will be sent to newspapers, radio stations, other universities and schools in the northwest, and to all the professors here at Willamette.

The weekly news will be of an academic nature since the Collegian takes care of the social angle on the campus, Barclay said.

## Director



Melvin H. Geist

## Geist Directs Messiah Practice

Two hundred and eighty-five students, faculty members and residents of Salem are now practicing for the annual Christmas presentation of Handel's "Messiah" to be given Dec. 14, under the direction of Melvin Geist, dean of the school of music.

While the songsters practice every Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 in Waller hall preparing the choral music for the oratorio, the Willamette symphony orchestra, under the baton of Frank Fisher, is rehearsing orchestral sections and accompaniment. The two music groups will combine to present the program.

Auditions have been held for soloists for the "Messiah" and their names will be announced in the near future.

## Dorm Mother Chosen

Mrs. Gayle S. Morris, present housemother of Lausanne hall, has been appointed as head resident of the independent section of the new men's dormitory, Pres. G. Herbert Smith announced this week.

## Ortin Is Tuesday Chapel Speaker

Dr. Dwayne Orton, educational director of the International Business Machine Corp., and former dean of Stockton Junior college, will speak in Tuesday's chapel. Although the chapel is required as usual for all freshmen, upper classmen, especially in the business field, are urged to attend by Dean Lawrence A. Riggs.

"The Art of Human Relations" will be the topic of Dr. Orton's speech at a conference of faculty members from colleges in McMinnville, Corvallis, Mt. Angel, West Salem and Salem at Waller hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. The topic will deal with the means of vitalizing higher education.

# Res Ipsa Loquitor

Notes from the Law School

By Frank H. Pozzi

Hear ye, hear ye, the honorable court is now in session. Did you know that in merry old England, a man could not hit his wife with a club larger than his wrist? Seems as if the marital status' of the Freshmen are being disturbed because they have not studied the change to modern law as yet. IT'S THE LAW!!

From all reports, Coach "Toss it in the hoop" Moore, alias "Dinty" Moore will be fielding at least two teams in the intramural basketball league. This is fair warning to all concerned that the Law School will put down the books, take off the bifocals, and hit the athletic court again-and we do mean "hit."

Delta Theta Phi Legal Fraternity will take over the chapel on December 9th and endeavor to assist all pre-law students and others interested, by answering (if possible) all questions (which pertain to the study of the law) that lurk in the minds of the unsuspecting. Suggest that all pre-law students

start putting their questions into words and pop them at the "Informaion Pleas." (Note: Editor, pleas do not put an "e" on the end of "pleas" beacuse "pleas" is always spelled "pleas" in the law).

Legal Aid Clinic is now in full swing. The other day a client came in with an appointment to see (Dr.) Stone—(Dr.) John Stone, that is. You guessed it, that's our one and only Prof Johnstone.

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