

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1956

Vol. LXVIII

Salem, Oregon, Friday, October 12, 1956

No. 5

Series Tickets Selling Fast, Students Urged to Buy Now

The ticket sale for the forthcoming Distinguished Artist concert series has received an overwhelming response from Willamette students, according to Bill Strand, concert series manager, and Todd Holmberg, Sigma Chi representative. Approximately 280 tickets have been sold since they were placed on sale last week, Holmberg said, and Strand urged all students who are planning to buy tickets to do so immediately as only 300 are available to students.

Buying the \$4.50 or \$6 season tickets will enable the purchaser to see such great artists as Jose Iturbi for just a fraction of what it would cost ordinarily, Strand pointed out. For those students who wish reserved seats, a \$1 subscription ticket is being offered. This ticket plus \$5 will enable the student to buy a reserved seat at Stevens & Son. Students are urged to buy the subscription ticket from a campus salesman, because it may help him win one of the prizes which will be awarded to outstanding salesmen.

Representatives selling tickets in each of the living organizations are

Dianne Wickstrom, Pi Beta Phi; Suzy Platt, Chi Omega; Annette Carson, Delta Gamma; Anne Yoder, Alpha Chi Omega; Pete Leveton, Phi Delta Theta; Todd Holmberg and Tom Honl, Sigma Chi; Sandra Edwards, Doney; Darr Johnson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; George Hoyt, Beta Theta Pi; Rosalie Reddekoppe and Janice Robnett, Lausanne; and Karl Freerkson and Jack Ward, Baxter.

'Savage' Tryouts Dated

Tryouts for the first drama production of the year, "The Curious Savage," will be held Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. and Wednesday from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 10 p.m.

This comedy by John Savage has a cast including five men and six women, and offers a good chance for those who enjoy character roles, according to Robert Putnam, drama director.

Those interested in trying out are urged to look over the copy of the play which is on two-hour reserve in the library.

Campus Chest Goal \$1 Each



Campus Chest manager Dean Bishoprick and his assistants, Tom Honl and Margaret Lowe, look favorably upon the money laden Student Body treasurer Bud Mull as he emerges from the treasure chest. (Photo by John Barth.)

"Help them to help themselves" were the words of Campus Chest chairman Dean Bishoprick as he urged all students to have their money ready for this year's drive which opens on Monday.

The goal of \$1000 has been set for this year. This amount would require a contribution of \$1 or more per person, Bishoprick stated. "Every student should feel responsible to give this much to charity for a year," he concluded.

Sign Slogans, Petitions Due

The contest to select a theme for the Homecoming signs closes next Wednesday, October 17, at 3 p.m., at which time all entries, in sealed envelopes addressed to the Homecoming Committee, must be turned in to the student body office. The winner will be announced in the Collegian next Friday, October 19.

The Bearcats will be playing the College of Puget Sound's Loggers, and the slogans will be judged on cleverness, quality and adaptability to signs.

Deadline for petitions from any organizations on campus wishing to sponsor the Ugly Man contest in connection with Homecoming is Monday at 3 p.m. "sharp." These petitions also should be directed to the Homecoming Committee.

It is recommended that organizations petitioning state why they need the money raised by the contest, or state to what they would contribute the proceeds.

Unesco to Party

Unesco's annual get acquainted party will be held Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8 in Chresto cottage, according to President Joe Stewart. The main purpose of the get-together will be to introduce Willamette's foreign students. Games with a foreign flavor will be played and a popcorn feed is planned.

Students Asked to Get Tickets, Rooms Before Supply Fades

"Get room reservations for your parents for Parents Weekend, the weekend of the 19th" was the urgent plea of Barbara Dennis, publicity chairman for the annual affair. Two other large conventions will be in progress in Salem during the same time and room reservations are likely to become scarce.

Parents are expected to start arriving Friday afternoon, when registration begins in the auditorium. That evening at 8 p.m. parents and students will see Varsity Varieties, student talent show. Registration will close early Saturday morning, and the weekend will end with the attendance of everyone at the church of their choice on Sunday.

Dave Lewis, assistant business manager, also reminded that time is getting short for students to get their Student Body cards punched in order to get reserved seat tickets for the football game Saturday

night with the College of Idaho. If several students wish to sit together, one of them should bring all the cards at one time.

If parents plan to attend the game, their tickets may be purchased for \$1.80 each. "No student will be admitted by presenting his card at game time. Reserved seats must be obtained," Lewis concluded.

McKay Slams Demos' Taxes

"The Republican party has made the biggest tax cut in history since they took office," Doug McKay, candidate for the United States Senate, said in his address to Willamette students at Tuesday's convocation.

McKay, in denouncing the Democratic party of his opponent, Senator Wayne Morse, said that since the 1929 depression, the Democrats have caused taxes to rise from three billion to 65 billion dollars and the national debt is so high that "my baby grandchild came into this world owing the government \$1700."

The former Oregon Governor and Secretary of the Interior praised the Eisenhower administration, saying that since the President took office the Communists have not taken one acre of free soil. "Are you willing to turn the government over to untried hands?" he asked after saying that Eisenhower's military and diplomatic knowledge have given this nation much needed stability in a tense world.

He also advised the students to "take all the philosophy of government courses you can while at college because freedom requires all the interest of the people who have it."

To Show Foreign Slides

The foreign language department is presenting its third annual showing of color slide pictures taken by students and faculty members who have recently been in foreign countries this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 124 of Collins Hall. Everyone who is interested is invited to attend.

Each person who volunteers to show his pictures will be restricted to about 10 pictures of one particular topic or place and five other pictures of general interest to the audience.

Persons who have taken slides are now being contacted and anyone who would like to show pictures of interesting places are asked to see Dr. Marion Morange.

SB Committee Places Filled

Appointments to three student committees were announced by Student Body president Neil Causbie in the first session of the Student Council in its new meeting place in the Fine Arts building Wednesday.

Appointed to the student affairs committee were Dave Barrows, Ann Notson, Chuck McClure, and Anita Booth. Dave Johnson, Anne Yoder, and Gary Schmale were appointed to convocation committee positions, and Don Peterson, Bob Joseph, Angela Cessario, and Martin Wolf were assigned positions on the constitutional revision committee. Causbie will act as ex-officio member of the body.

Barney Rodgers, representative of Continental Casualty, informed Council that 647 students, or approximately 62 per cent of the student body had purchased insurance. This was in contrast to the average of 37 per cent for both semesters of last year.

WITs to Meet Monday

The final meeting of the Willamette Independent Town Students will be held Monday at noon in Waller 206, according to President Dan Newberry.

The meeting will be a general introduction to WITs and a discussion about plans for Parents Weekend. All independent "townies" are invited to attend.

'Private Lives' to Be Public Tonight

Tonight in the Fine Arts auditorium the Pentacle Theater group is presenting "Private Lives," a play by Noel Coward. This benefit performance for the Salem Memorial Hospital is under the direction of Robert Putnam, professor of speech and drama here at Willamette and will begin at 8:30.

Tonight's cast will have as male lead Glen Smith, a teacher at North Salem High School and feminine lead will be Joan Ross, a local business woman. Supporting roles will be played by Phil and Wilma Sanders and Irene Fussler.

For an evening of laughter and entertainment, Mr. Putnam urges all Willamette students to attend. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Starting on Monday, each person on campus will be personally contacted by a Campus Chest representative, the on-campus students by members of their respective living organizations, and the off-campus students by their own representatives.

Contributions to Campus Chest will go to four separate places Bishoprick said. Forty-five per cent will go to World University Service, the campus YMCA, YWCA, and Unesco organizations will each receive 10 per cent, another 15 per cent will go to the United Fund in

AWS to Take Petitions

AWS cabinet is accepting petitions for the office of freshman representative. Petitions should be turned in to Dollie Cummings, president of AWS, by Friday, and should include reasons for wanting the positions and a statement of individual qualifications.

Two freshmen will be elected by the members of AWS.

Calendar

Today—OMSM retreat begins. Pentacle Theater Players in "Private Lives" 8:00 p.m. Fine Arts Auditorium.
Tomorrow—Football game, Willamette vs. Lewis and Clark at Portland, 2:00 p.m. Military Ball, 9:00-10:00 p.m., Gymnasium.
Monday—Campus Chest drive begins.
Tuesday—Convocation, Varsity Varieties Preview, 10:00 a.m. Fine Arts Auditorium. Portland Symphony concert, 8:00 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
Wednesday—Cap and Gown Smarty Party, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Doney Hall.
Thursday—Chapel, 10:00 a.m., First Methodist Church.
Friday—Varsity Varieties, 8:00 p.m. Fine Arts Auditorium. Parents Weekend begins.

Salem, and the final 10 per cent will go to the National Scholarship Service Fund for Negro Students, an organization which sponsors scholarships for worthy negro students.

Wallulahs in SB Office

The eagerly awaited Wallulahs arrived Tuesday morning and by afternoon eager students had claimed a large proportion of them. However, those who have not yet picked up their Wallulah may do so in the Student Body office. It is not necessary to present last year's Student Body cards as a list was maintained of those entitled to the year book.

Portland Symphony Presents Salem Concert Tuesday Night

The Portland Symphony will present its first concert of the season Tuesday night at 8:15 in the Fine Arts auditorium. This will be the second season the symphony, conducted by Theodore Bloomfield, will present its Salem concerts in the Willamette auditorium.

Featured on the program will be "Sinfonietta" by Jacob Avsholomov, a Portland resident. Avsholomov is the conductor of the Portland Junior Symphony as well as composer.

Also to be performed is Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in C Major" which has been transcribed for orchestra by Theodore Bloomfield himself. Bloomfield will also conduct the Symphony in Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor," and Respighi's "Pines of Rome." One of the reasons for including this number on the program is that it is the twentieth anniversary of the composer's death.

Season tickets for the three concerts scheduled by the Portland Symphony may be purchased at Stevens and Son for \$5 and \$7. Single tickets are also available.

Prof. Stanley Butler of the music

Hostess Elections Now, Next Week

Ten junior girls were selected at a junior class meeting Tuesday as candidates for the Homecoming Hostess who will welcome returning alumni and preside over all Homecoming activities November 2-4.

Those selected were Anita Booth, Anita Eichmann, Myra Friesen, Jeannine Graber, Elaine Gustafson, Esther Gwilliam, Joyce Hill, Anne Meeker, Joan Roberts, and Anne Yoder. Today and Monday the student body will select three finalists who will be presented at convocation Tuesday. Final elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

The last convocation of the month will deal completely with Homecoming. It will feature Mark O. Hatfield, former dean of students, as speaker, and the University of Oregon Jazz Band.

The Governorship: Its Power and Its Responsibility

The governorship is too important a post for the public to treat a gubernatorial election as a popularity contest. An intelligent voter will want to weigh carefully the fitness of the candidates. But first he must understand what the office of governor entails so that he can appraise the fitness of the man for the office.

In presenting discussions of the race for governor, the Collegian this week offers below a statement of the powers of the governor's office, together with separate articles by campus partisans supporting each of the two candidates, and a sampling of the Senate voting record which reflects the political philosophies of the opponents.

For Robert D. Holmes

By DR. JOHN A. RADEMAKER

Since January, 1949, I have attended a great many of the daily sessions of the Oregon Legislature and its committees. I soon learned to respect and work with a young-looking senator from Astoria in Clatsop County. Basically, this was because he had a pronounced humanitarian outlook, and his votes as well as his points in committee meetings and on the floor of the Senate were directed to the advancement of human welfare.

I have worked for the increase of human life and happiness ever since I can remember, and I recog-

Dear Editor:

Dear Ed:

I like the Collegian's focus on Oregon political issues, and I liked last week's discussion on the sales tax. Let me add a word in support of those who oppose this tax.

I believe with all my heart that those of us who own homes and who are not blessed with large families should expect to bear an increasingly heavy tax burden. After all, we are the ones who can still afford new cars, new carpets, and trips to far-away places; and we do have a brother's-keeper responsibility for other people's children and their sick, aged, and unemployed. A sales tax is unjust; it takes most from those least able to pay. It is a wasteful tax because it is an enormously expensive tax to collect. To be sure, it would hit the tourist (and the migrant and the college student). But it would also hit and hit too hard those whom God and civilized decency would have us protect.

O. W. Frost.

Dear Ed:

In recent months there has been much said about the "little man" or the "common man." The originators of these phrases have not as yet told us what measurements are used to determine the "little" or "common" man.

Is he the man who wears gloves or gets his hands dirty while he works? If he is, then the plumber or carpenter at \$3.00 an hour is beside the ditch digger at \$1.00 an hour. Where does this place the white collar worker who makes \$2.00 an hour.

Is he the man who is the employee? If he is, then the mill hand at \$3600 a year finds himself associated with the research physicist at \$8000 a year. Where does this place the grocery store owners, hiring one or two clerks who make \$6000 a year.

Is it the intelligence of the individual which determines his status? If it be so the "common" or "little" man is of low intelligence and small in mind and character. Can any sane human being, excepting those kicked on the head by horses, honestly say that the American worker, whether he be a laborer or otherwise, is common or little.

It would take strange criteria indeed to class anyone in America as "common" or "little." It is so strange in fact, that you inquire about those who use the terms. A close look finds, in many cases, the proletarian type Liberal shouting the loudest.

Jerry Plunkett.

The Governor's influence derives from five major political powers:

1. HIS EXECUTIVE authority as the head of the various departments of the state government—the Department of Finance and Administration, State Police, National Guard, Motor Vehicle Licensing Division, State Department of Agriculture, and other departments which give direct services to the people. His policies will of necessity affect the quality, purpose, and adequacy of the services given, and the spirit in which they are given.

2. HIS AUTHORITY to name the members of 94 or more state boards and commissions, usually by and with the advice and consent of the State Senate. These boards and

commissions—such as the State Highway Commission, State Board of Education, State Public Utilities Commission, State (and county) Public Welfare Commission, State Tax Commission, Civil Service Commission, Liquor Control Board, Unemployment Compensation Commission, and many others—have authority to employ and supervise the administrative officers and personnel who actually do the work entrusted to each board and commission. Through this indirect influence, the Governor can affect greatly the policies which are put into effect. The sort of people he picks, the loyalties they have, the social philosophy they apply in the conduct of their offices, all spell many differences in the sort of services the people get from their state government.

3. HIS VOICE and vote on the State Board of Control, where he holds one-third of the total power, plus the chairmanship. The Board of Control manages the state institutions of all sorts—four state hospitals, Fairview, Hillcrest, MacLaren schools, the Penitentiary, and soon the intermediate institution and another hospital. Again, the social philosophy, ethical and moral outlook of the Governor (as well as the Secretary of State and Treasurer) will have great influence on the treatment which thousands of

organized in Senator Holmes a person who was equally dedicated to the advance of education, employment possibilities, recreational opportunities, and social cooperation for all men within the range of his influence.

I have worked with Senator Holmes in every successive session of the Legislature, chiefly in the form of securing information on the probable effect of various proposals before the Legislature (and always on my own time and at my own expense), to the extent that the scientific knowledge of our times will permit. He has respected the knowledge which scientists could offer, and has used it well, not dominated by it to the exclusion of all other considerations nor ignoring it when it can be put to human service.

In these respects particularly I consider him one of the ablest men I have met in public life. He has put human service above all other considerations, and has been diligent in seeking information which would help humanity, and effective in putting that knowledge and information to use.

He has been a successful business executive for 16 years, the last 10 as manager of radio station KAST—no small feat in itself. As chairman of the education committee in the Senate in 1953, and member of the Ways and Means committee, he was a staunch champion of public education, and efficient organization of our educational system to make first-class education available to rural as well as to urban children of the state. I have never had him tell me he would do one thing and then do another. He has a high degree of integrity and honesty, and is a willing listener to all points of view.

our citizens per year will receive.

4. THE LEADERSHIP which he gives to the Legislature—not only in the legislation which he recommends and asks for, but also in the morning conferences every day of the Legislative session, when he confers with the leaders of the Legislature. His veto power enables him to oppose effectively any legislation supported by less than two-thirds of the members of both houses. Here too as leader of his party and of the state government, he exercises a great deal of influence.

5. HIS AUTHORITY as legal representative of all the people of the state in their relations with the people and government of the United States as a whole, and of any other state or territory of the

Union. His willingness to do or not to do anything in this field is usually decisive except in legislative matters in Congress. Under such circumstances it is imperative that a person of broad vision, social responsibility, and humanitarian dedication to the welfare of all the people should hold this office.

It is therefore highly important that every voter weigh carefully the record and personality of the candidates for this most important of all state offices, to see that the person elected will have the characteristics and social philosophy which the voter wants to have his state executive to have. Only thus can he ensure himself the kind of services which he wants his state government to perform for him, at a price he is willing to pay for them.

ance of my duties as Governor secure in the knowledge that while I am gone or should I falter, the affairs of the state will be in good hands."

A few months later Elmo Smith was sworn in as the Governor of Oregon. He assumed immediate responsibilities and met them with ease and forthrightness. His opponent has labeled him as being against minority groups, yet we find that as the Mayor of Ontario during the war, Elmo Smith defended the rights of the many Japanese farmers in that area. Governor Smith believes in equal rights for all groups.

For Elmo Smith

By JERRY PLUNKETT

The race between Governor Elmo Smith and State Senator Robert Holmes for the office of Governor is receiving too little attention from anyone but party workers.

The late Governor Paul Patterson wrote to Elmo Smith on May 14, 1955 saying, "It will be a comfort to me to know that in the coming months I can go about the perform-

Very important in the way of legislative acts sponsored under his leadership was the present 72 million dollar highway program and the creation of the Water Resources Board for the conservation of Oregon's natural resources.

Governor Smith has proven in every way his administrative ability. Senator Holmes has urged that he and the Governor run on their records; Governor Smith here has the advantage. His record, as the chief executive of the state, is an excellent one.

Senator Holmes has been praised for his Labor record. What kind of a record is it when he votes against a raise in unemployment compensation which would mean an additional three million a year for the unemployed? Senator Holmes declares that he would reduce the number of boards and commissions to 20. The question should be asked of him, which 80 Boards and Commissions would be erased. The Senator's legislative record indicates that his vote, if successful, would have created 13 additional Boards and Commissions.

By proven ability alone, Governor Smith will be elected again.

ABOUT AMERICA the French scholar is still forming opinions. He comments on the American political system with awe. The French rarely talk about their politics as an everyday topic or bring up such matters at any kind of social gathering. "You Americans are never hesitant about saying what you think," he remarks.

Also a surprise to Arrive is the American lack of prejudice. "In my country," he announced, "a student or professor could never work during the holidays and as they went to school. It just is not done."

Arrive is completely pleased with Willamette. The campus, which any European university would lack, he pronounces beautiful. Furthermore he is amazed at the number of students with cars. The colors are so pleasant, Arrive explains, "and your way of dressing is so fanciful!"

As for Oregon Mr. Arrive considers it romantic. "The spirit of the pioneers is still here, just like in the western movies I used to see as a little boy," he affirms.

Their Senate Voting Record

Smith and Holmes often opposed each other in the past four sessions of the State Senate. Below are summarized some typical issues on which they voted differently.

EDUCATION

To establish a junior college in Portland ('49); to give Portland State College a four-year teacher training and other four-year courses ('53); to provide cumulative sick leave for teachers ('53); to raise minimum salary for teachers ('55). Smith No. Holmes Yes.

To require 30 per cent of voters to participate before school tax election is valid ('55). Smith Yes. Holmes No.

CIVIL RIGHTS

To prohibit those offering service to public from discriminating against persons because of race or religion ('53); to prohibit discrimination in employment (Fair Employment Practice) ('49). Smith No. Holmes Yes.

CIVIL SERVICE

To permit civil service for counties with 30,000 to 300,000 population ('55). Smith No. Holmes Yes.

PUBLIC POWER

Urging Congress to create a Columbia Valley Authority ('49). Smith No. Holmes Yes.

Approving "partnership" construction of John Day dam ('55). Smith Yes. Holmes No.

LABOR

To provide unemployment compensation coverage for all workers ('49 and '53); for Congress to repeal Taft-Hartley act ('49). Smith No. Holmes Yes.

INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM

To submit to electorate constitutional amendments limiting effectiveness of initiative and referendum ('49, '53 and '55). Smith Yes. Holmes No.

REAPPORTIONMENT

For reapportionment of the Legislature ('49) and of congressional districts ('51). Smith No. Holmes Yes.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Endorsing United Nations ('51). Smith No. Holmes Yes.

Urging Congress to support Bricker Amendment ('53); to oppose President's Reciprocal Trade program ('55). Smith Yes. Holmes No.

Colorful Cars, Dress, Campus and Oregon Awe Frenchman

By CAROL McMINIMEE

Royalty and Willamette's friendly atmosphere abroad gives to Willamette this year a new instructor. Fulbright scholarship holder Guy Arrive (pronounced Ar-ree-vay) of the University of Bordeaux and the Sorbonne was so impressed in 1954 with the friendliness of a Willamette graduate studying at his university that he chose Willamette as his American university.

Arrive also admits that he chose

Salem as the site of his instructorship in French due to the distance involved.

"I WAS OFFERED a job at the University of Pennsylvania also," says the native Frenchman, "but Oregon is further west and Oregon is the most beautiful state." Mr. Arrive also mentions that he is anxious to see more of the United States and already has an invitation to visit in California during the Christmas holidays. He considers California "the most fascinating and exciting" state.

"I'm not sure I can manage much travel though," Arrive mentions. "I was shocked to learn of the small amount a beginning professor makes in money." He then goes on to explain that in France the teaching profession is completely subsidized by the government. All jobs are awarded from Paris on the basis of competitive examinations, he further explained. "However," Arrive quickly admits, "the system in the United States has many advantages too, though not moneywise."

Royalty entered the picture for Mr. Arrive when he graduated from the French equivalent of high school in 1952. At that time he was honored by appearing in newspaper articles and pictures with Henri D'Orleans, the dauphin of France, because of his high scholastic achievement.

SINCE THEN Mr. Arrive studied and graduated with additional honors from his hometown University of Bordeaux and the Sorbonne. He has also taught in Bath and studied under a British governmental aid in Bristol, England.

Commenting on educational systems the Bordeaux graduate states that though there are higher academic standards in his native Europe and France he believes the American system to be completely praiseworthy. "American education is based on success rather than intellect," he says. "But Americans are ahead due to the fact that they can get themselves out of a practical situation where a European is lost," he adds.

"To be a good student in a French university one must devote all his time to educational pursuits," says Arrive. "Everything there is based on exams," he reveals. "To graduate and receive a degree one must pass uniform national examinations for which certificates are awarded."



"I'm well adjusted... Why should I worry about politics?"

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.

PEGGY COPE
Editor

LEWIS BEATTY
Publications Manager

Wesleyans Leave Today at 4 Enroute to OMSM Fall Retreat

Willamette Wesleyans will leave today at 4:00 to join other Wesleyans from colleges throughout Oregon for the Oregon Methodist Student Movement Fall Retreat at Camp Magruder. Dr. Harland Hague from Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, California, will give the keynote address which will be in keeping with the theme, "Making Great Decisions." Willamette students, under the direction of Lois Monk, are in charge of the morning worship services and communion.

This year the Wesleyans are concentrating on applying Christian ethics to campus and community life, stimulating the fellowship between students and faculty, and promoting an ecumenical understanding in the campus community as well as in the world. These ob-

jectives will be discussed further in local Wesley meetings. Willamette Wesley fellowship is divided into workshops of World Christian Community, Recreation, Worship, Drama, Community Service, and Witness. Everyone interested is encouraged to take part.

Profs Change Testing Time

Six weeks grades will no longer be in effect beginning this semester, according to a recommendation voted upon and approved by the Willamette faculty in a meeting Tuesday.

Instead there will be one mid-term grade report each semester, due in the office for all students at the end of the eighth week. All grades for lower division students and D and F grades for upper division students will be sent to their parents and advisors within the following week.

This new system will have no effect on the number of tests given in a course since testing schedules are entirely up to the individual professor.

Don't Pass the Buck—Give It Campus Chest

Theta Alpha Phi Now Only Drama Honorary

Theta Alpha Phi, national drama honorary, is now the only drama organization on campus. Formerly, Willamette University Players was the other organization, but because there are not enough people to facilitate the need for two clubs, it has been dropped this year.

In the past, Wups was open to anyone interested in the various fields of the theater.

The members of Theta Alpha Phi are chosen on the basis of their activities in the theater. This year, all production crews for the plays produced will work under Theta Alpha Phi.

An announcement will be made later concerning those people interested in working with the honorary.

When You Think Drugs Think
SCHAEFFER'S DRUG STORE
135 N. Commercial St.

Fireside A & W Drive-In
The Home of Good Root-Beer
"The Place Where Willamette Bearcats Hang Out!"
12th at State

NATURALLY
HILLMAN'S **MASTER** Fresh

Let Us Help You Lead a Clean Life
We are equipped to take care of all your laundry and cleaning problems. Fast service and reasonable rates.
LAUNDERETTE
1255 Ferry St.
(1/2 Block East of W. U.)

Law Committee Appoints Paulus

John C. Paulus, associate professor of law, was recently appointed for a one-year term as a member of the committee in Bar Admissions, an arm of the Association of American Law Schools. The first meeting of the committee will be held in Chicago in December.

This national organization, to which all Willamette Law school faculty belong, appoints legal educators throughout the nation to various committees on the basis of outstanding accomplishment in a particular field. Paulus has been with the law school since 1952 and has during each subsequent summer conducted the Oregon bar review course, preparing law grads for the Oregon bar examination.

Paulus has also been a member of the committee for the Journal of Legal Education, which is published annually by the Association.

Austin Flegel Said to Have Left WU Gift

Former Willamette student, Austin F. Flegel Jr., has left \$2,500 to Willamette University in his will, according to Portland papers. As yet President Smith has not received official notice of the grant, but has assured the Collegian that he will make known any developments.

Flegel, a graduate of the class of 1912, was the principal speaker at the 1955 Willamette Alumni meeting when he spoke on the Formosan issue as he saw it in the light of his diplomatic service in the Far East.

His death September 15, 1956, closed a career which had included law, politics, industry, and foreign service. Known in Oregon Democratic circles as a State senator in the 44th Legislature, he was the unsuccessful candidate against Douglas McKay in the 1950 gubernatorial campaign.

A highlight in his career came with his entry into the diplomatic service by a Truman appointment to Thailand in 1951 as chief of a special technical and economic missions. While there, Northwest people remember he secured "Rosie" the elephant for the Portland zoo.

War Orphans to Receive Benefits

The President has signed into law a bill passed by Congress providing government educational benefits to children of veterans who died of injuries or diseases resulting from their service in World War I, World War II or the Korean conflict.

According to a news release by the Veterans Administration, which will administer the program, monthly schooling payments under the law began October 1, 1956.

Children between 18 and 23 whose parents died serving in any one of the three wars may apply for the education program, the release states. It adds that "in some instances, however, children will be permitted to begin school before their 18th birthday and to finish after their 23rd."

Anyone who believes himself eligible for these benefits should contact Mrs. Lillian Haytack, veterans secretary, in the Registrar's office.

Help to Self-Help Campus Chest
WAYNE'S BARBER SHOP
146 South 13th Street
A Block Off Campus

YD's Take Part in Demo Rally, Hear Holmes Challenge Smith

Recent activities of Willamette's Young Democrats included their participation in a Democratic rally at Highland school Friday, where State Senator Robert D. Holmes, Democratic candidate for governor, spoke.

His challenge of the fitness for office of the incumbent Governor Elmo Smith was based on the latter's voting record on educational and national security issues.

Among others appearing on the

program were Thomas C. Enright, candidate for district attorney, and Jason Lee, candidate for Congress from the first district.

A big event on the schedule of the Young Demos was the caravan trip to the Democratic rally in Portland's Civic Auditorium where Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic candidate for president was scheduled to give an address. The caravan, made up of groups from the various colleges of Oregon, was joined at Salem by the Willamette group, whence it proceeded to Portland.

Bumper strips for the various candidates are being made, and will be available, according to Paul Edwards, student chairman of Young Democrats.

YRs Hear of Precinct Jobs

Precinct work at the grass roots level was explained to the nearly 65 Young Republicans who were at hand for the first club meeting which was held recently at the Sigma Chi house.

Conrad Paulson and Dick McMullin, precinct committeemen, spoke on precinct work, telling of the responsibility of precinct 23, the area east and north of the campus, which is the club's project.

Mary Beebe told of her experience at the National Convention in San Francisco this summer where she was a page.

Caravan for Ike Planned by YRs

At the YR meeting last night in Baxter Hall, plans were made for the organization of a police escorted caravan to travel to Portland to hear President Eisenhower Thursday. Late permissions have been granted to women attending the meeting.

Kay Ruberg, who was previously appointed secretary pro-tem by YR president Jerry Plunkett was elected to that position at the meeting. Plunkett also informed the club that it will be host to the state YR College League convention which will meet in Salem November 30 and December 1.

ELSINORE
PHONE 3-8798
FRIDAY-SUNDAY
"THE BAD SEED"
"WHITE TAIL BUCK"
SUNDAY
"BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE"
"ABDULLAHS HAREM"
CAPITOL
PHONE 3-5050
FRIDAY-TUESDAY
"THE FIRST TEXAN"
"HOLD BACK THE NIGHT"
STARTS TUESDAY
"BACK FROM ETERNITY"
"OUTSIDE THE LAW"
DRIVE-IN Theatre
Lush Gardens - Hwy 99 - 2-7829
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
"THAT CERTAIN FEELING" with Bob Hope
"7 MEN FROM NOW"
STARTS SUNDAY
"THE KING AND I"
"ANIMAL WORLD"
COMING SOON!
"SOLID GOLD CADILLAC"
"SEARCH FOR BRIDEY MURPHY"
"WAR & PEACE"
"LOVE ME TENDER" with Elvis Presley

Vets' Checks Nov. 20

Veterans attending college under PL 550 (Korean Bill) are reminded that the V.A. has announced that their first check will probably not be received until November 20.

There is a bulletin board in Eaton Hall reserved especially for "Veteran News". Take note of this board, as items of interest to you will be posted thereon from time to time, warned Mrs. Lillian Haytack, veterans secretary.

HOME OWNED HOLLYWOOD
Ends Saturday Oct. 13
THESE WILDER YEARS
Starring James Cagney
Second Feature
FORBIDDEN PLANET
Starts Sunday, Oct. 14
SPECIAL FIRST RUN
"You've got to stop taking those pills!"
20th Century-Fox presents
JAMES MASON BARBARA RUSH
Bigger than Life
A motion picture so daring you'll say: "HOW DID THEY DARE MAKE IT!"
COLOR BY DE LUXE
co-starring WALTER MATTHAU
CINEMA STORE
Hilarious Second Hit
"DEFT COMIC PERFORMANCES!"
—Cue Magazine
The 1 Arthur Link Organization Presents
Alec Guinness
"The Ladykillers"
Co-featuring KATIE JOHNSON
TECHNICOLOR

December, February Dates Selected for Winter Weddings



DELAYNE CASSAT

His picture on the mantel and a poem, "Guess Who's . . ." announced the engagement of Delayne Cassat to Keith Donaldson.

Miss Cassat, a freshman from Salem, is exchange editor of the

'57 Wallulah and a recent pledge of Chi Omega.

Donaldson attended Salem schools and Oregon State college where he was a pledge of Pi Kappa Phi. He is now employed in Salem.

The couple plan a February wedding and will be at home in Salem where the bride will continue her studies with an emphasis on journalism at Willamette.

The engagement of Judy Johnson and Ed Lipscomb was announced to friends Friday evening. Miss Johnson is from Portland where she is working and attending Portland State College.

Lipscomb is a junior pre-pharmacy major and a member of Sigma Chi. He is also a member of the varsity baseball team.

The couple will be married December 28 and will live in Salem.

The Social Scoop

By FLOSSY HODGE

Chi Omega paid tribute to their five founders and 61 years of fraternity history Monday at their fall Eleusinian banquet.

Larry Lister, renowned young president of Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, announced Tuesday that the organization is planning a program of guest speakers this fall. Vice president of the group is Curt Culver; Gayle York is secretary; Shirley Ulinder is corresponding secretary; Dave Johnson, treasurer; and Hugh Armstrong, sergeant-at-arms. The honorary will be tapping new members soon.

Delta Gamma pledge class officers are Kay Sanford, president; Janet Nelson, vice president; Sue Tripp, secretary; Betty Strausz, treasurer; Patti Kimberling, standards chairman; Steph Mergler, scholarship chairman; Janet Robison, projects chairman; and Rosemary Lamb, song leader.

Come to Talbot's and watch Martie Hoffman, part-time waitress, agilely balance scoops of ice cream on her knee.

Alpha Chi Omega initiated three new members last weekend. Gayle Boden, Marian Oppenheim, and Margaret Ann Morton are now wearing the red and green ribbons and lyre of Alpha Chi.

One might call Dr. Kaestner a bit of a drawing card. He has more people attending his beginning

psych class than he has registration cards. But the most unbelievable part of the whole story is that the class is at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Happy Columbus Day!

IWS, Dorms Elect Fall Officers

Officers were elected by the three women's dormitories and the Independent Women Students this week. Joyce Biggs will serve as president of the independent women's group, and Jennice Robinet and Elaine Friedman, secretary-treasurer and social chairman, respectively.

Marilyn Mee is president of Doney Hall and Carolyn Milner holds the office of vice president. Other officers are Peggy Cope, secretary; Paula Preuss, treasurer; Muriel Miettunen, social chairman; Carolyn Burr, student council representative; and Mim Mathews, Religious Life Council representative.

Kay Sanford, president of Lausanne Hall, announces that her cabinet includes Ann Rees, vice president; Judy Anderson, secretary; Carol Tamura, treasurer; Elaine Friedman, social chairman; Pay Culley, student council representative; Sue Tripp, Activities Board representative; Gayle Sandine, Religious Life representative; and Shirley Lehrer, song leader.

"We have them all working over here," announced Betty Beautrow, housemother for University House.

ROTC to Honor Little Colonel



JEAN GALBRAITH

Toni Folsom, Jean Galbreath, and Jean Pritchard were named to the court for the Military Ball. Elections were completed Thursday noon. The announcement of the Little Colonel will be made at the dance tomorrow evening.

A pledge of Chi Omega, Toni Folsom is a stately, auburn-haired freshman. Toni is from Beaverton and serves as president of her pledge class.

Orinda, California, is the home of Jean Galbraith, the only sophomore member of the court. Jean is a Delta Gamma pledge and will be in a featured dance role in the 1956 Varsity Varieties.

Jean Pritchard is a petite, brown-haired pledge of Delta gamma. Jean attended Roosevelt high school in Portland before moving to Walnut Creek, California.



JEAN PRITCHARD

Anita Booth, last year's winner in the competition, duties included presiding at special drills, and acting as the official hostess for ROTC activities. The Little Colonel also receives a pair of ROTC wings.

A capacity crowd is expected tomorrow evening at the Military Ball, the first major all-campus dance of the fall season. One o'clock late permissions have been granted to all women students, according to Gerry Ackerson, general chairman.

The tickets are on sale at \$1.50 for those not enrolled in the cadet program and the appropriate dress will be formals for the women and uniforms and white shirts and ties for the men. The dance is non-corsage.

The Little Colonel will be introduced at intermission and will receive her wings. Salem merchants have generously donated gifts for the court of three. Those participating are: Miller's, Johnson's, Stevens & Son, The Vogue, Price's, Meier and Frank's, Adler's, Cover Girl, and Hartman's.

George Gray is decorations-fi-



TONI FOLSOM

nance chairman and the gym will have a lowered ceiling and will feature a military theme. Mobiles and airplane models will be used.

Bill Weaver's committee arranged for the gifts and refreshments. Bill Jackson heads the ticket sales, and Jack Fowler is cleanup chairman.

Honored guests are military personnel from various parts of the state and President and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean and Mrs. Robert D. Gregg, Deans Ewalt and Rieck.

Officers and enlisted men and their wives of the Willamette ROTC unit are the chaperones.

Kay's

Women's Fashions

- SPORT
- CASUAL
- DRESS

460 State

CHARGE TODAY
Take Time To Pay

HALEY'S BEAUTY CENTER
Phone 2-0992
"Where pretty women walk in and beautiful women walk out!"
464 N. Capitol St. Salem

The Amen Corner

Everyone is cordially invited to come to the Congregational Presbyterian youth fellowship meeting Sunday evening at 6:30, according to Bob Fudge, publicity chairman of the combined youth groups. Dr. Monk, biology professor at Willamette, will speak on "Evolution and Christianity." Refreshments will be served at the meeting which will take place in the First Presbyterian church.

"It Is Ours To Build" is the theme of the Wesley meeting to be held this Sunday at 6:15 at the First Methodist church. This meeting is based on T. S. Eliot's "Choruses from The Rock" - "If men do not build, how shall they live?"

Singing and recreation will precede the discussion on the meaning and application of building constructively in our own lives. John Heidl is chairman for the evening. Group worship will conclude the meeting.

Members of Canterbury club will meet at Lausanne at 6:15 Sunday evening and then go to the Episcopal church for their meeting. Plans include a social hour, evening prayer, and a discussion of the Deanery meeting of October 7. The group will form conclusions on the topic "Are We God's Chosen People?"

University Drug

Prescriptions, Magazines & Cosmetics

The Campus Drug Store
on State St.

"Coca-Cola does something for you, doesn't it?"



You feel so new and fresh and good - all over - when you pause for Coca-Cola. It's sparkling with quick refreshment . . . and it's so pure and wholesome - naturally friendly to your figure. Let it do things - good things - for you.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF SALEM

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1956, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

SUNDAY DINNER
CHICKEN FRICASSEE
With Baking Powder Biscuits,
Mashed Potatoes, Veg. & Salad . . . 95c

Sloppy Joe
DRIVE-IN

12th & CENTER

SALEM

WIEDER'S
SALEM LAUNDRY CO.

TRUCLEEN DRY CLEANING
YOU'LL LIKE IT

Wieder's Swift Shirt Service
Leave It At 10 - Wear It At 5

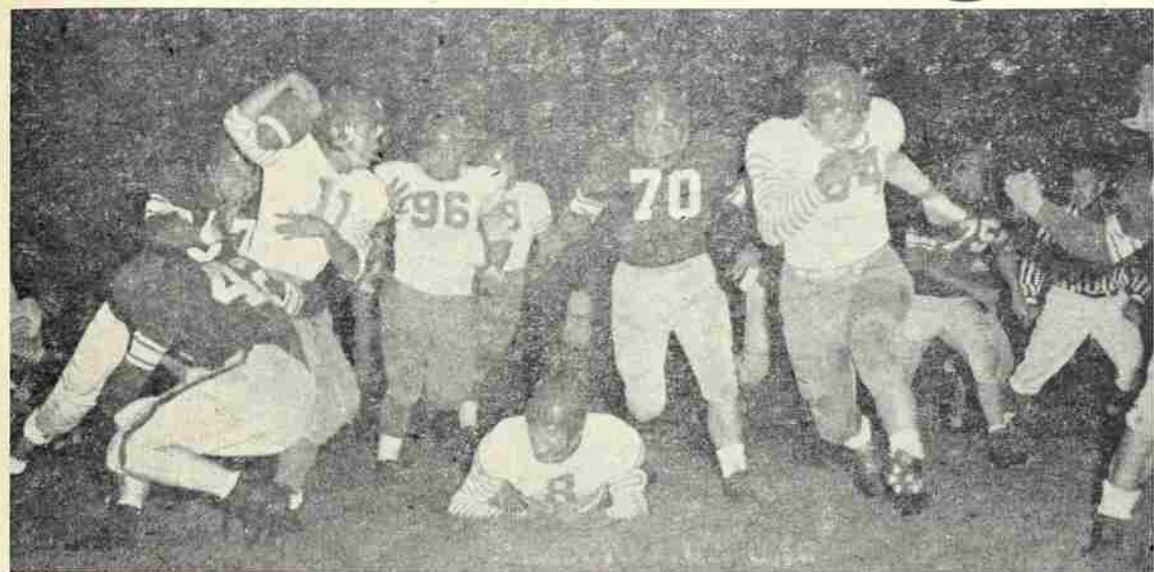
"Free Pickup and Delivery"

263 South High St.

Phone 3-9125

Jasons Blast Badgers Cats Seek Victory

Against Strong L-C



Willamette's scatback Windy Sequeira (11) scampers through line as Gary Raid (96), Dick Stokes (8), and Bob Harriman (94) pull from line to run interference. (Picture by Phil Henderson.)

Ogdahl's Two Platoon System Routs Pacific in Second Half

COACH TED OGDahl platooned his fighting Bearcats to victory in their initial conference game last Saturday, as they battered Pacific's Badgers into submission to the tune of 39-7.

These days one does not refer to the "Bearcat Eleven," but rather to the "Bearcat Twenty-two." Just as with last week's game, every new grid contest will not find Willamette's football fortunes depending on the performance of eleven starting men, but rather they will be resting on the strong and able shoulders of twenty-two men or two teams, which are equal in courage, spirit, and playing ability.

THE FIRST QUARTER of last week's game found both teams unable to reach paydirt. In the second quarter the second half of the

"Bearcat Twenty-two" came on and proceeded to go to work. With 2:24 gone in the second stanza, quarterback Benny Holt engineered a 41-yard pass play to Terry Kent who scampered over with the initial score. Later in the same period Holt sneaked over from the two yard line.

In the third period the Badgers held the Jasons scoreless, while they scored on a ½-yard plunge by Duane Baker. As the final quarter rolled around Willamette put on a defensive rush which unlocked the scoring gate and paved the path for the walkaway which was to follow.

FRESHMAN TACKLE Howard Stroebel, registered the first score in the fourth quarter when he blocked Phillips' punt and fell on the loose pigskin in Pacific's end zone. Tim Campbell scored next for Willamette when he crashed thru to recover a bad center which flew past quarterback Kiggins.

Campbell scored again on a pitchout from Holt and a 27-yard jaunt. Dick Hazelett, sophomore end from Denver, reached paydirt for the final tally when Windy Sequeira tossed him a 15-yard aerial.

Girl Archers Set Tourney

AN ANNOUNCEMENT of the Winter Intercollegiate Archery Tournament which will be held October 20 through December 9 has been received by the Women's Physical Education Department. This annual meet is conducted under the auspices of the Archery Subcommittee of the National Section for Girls' and Women's Sports.

SEVERAL CLASSIFICATIONS are provided so that competition can be adjusted to meet limitations in time, space or number of archers. It is hoped that as fine a record will be made this year as last, when the first three places were taken by the Willamette women archery teams. Gail Byer and Peggy Buckley starred individually with a total of eight perfect scores each.

CAPITOL OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

Typewriters Rented - Repaired - Sold
148 South High Street
Next to the Elsinore

KENNEDY'S

CITY CLEANING WORKS

1245 STATE ST. — PHONE 3-6897
MASONIC BLDG. — PHONE 3-7779
1110 UNION ST. — PHONE 2-0454
CANDALARIA SHOPPING CENTER — PHONE 2-7912

CLAYTON FOREMAN

Sigs Nab 6-0 Win; Unbeaten, Untied in Play

SIGMA CHI WAS the only unbeaten, untied team surviving in the second week of intramural football play by way of a 6-0 win over Baxter. Beta and the Phis tied 6-6 and SAE dropped the Law team, 20-0.

THE SIGS REMAINED on top of the heap by virtue of a Frank Canuso to Bob Klindworth scoring aerial. Dave Poff heaved a touchdown pass to Don Smith, while Larry Thompson duplicated the feat for the Betas when he flipped to Dave Barrows in the end zone.

JIM SCOTT was the "Otto Graham" of the SAE-Law game as he chucked three passes to paydirt and added two PAT's on aeriels. George Nelson was the big receiver on the scoring end of the attack.

TOMORROW AFTERNOON at 2 p.m., in Griswold stadium on Palatine Hill, the Willamette Bearcats will take on the potent Pioneers of Lewis and Clark college. Despite the Bearcats convincing 39

Willamette students attending tomorrow's Willamette-Lewis and Clark game in Portland are reminded that they must present their student body card when purchasing their 50-cent admission ticket. Students not presenting their card will have to pay the regular price charged the public. All Willamette students will enter Gate 6 and sit in Section 6 of Griswold stadium.

to 7 defeat of Pacific University last week, they will once again be cast in the role of the decided underdog.

Coach Ted Ogdahl will again use his highly successful platoon system of substituting. Both veterans from last year and the new freshmen are keyed up and eager to avenge the humiliating shellacking the Pioneers handed Willamette last year.

LAST WEEK Lewis and Clark took over top spot in the conference with their highly impressive 34 to 19 victory over a good College of Idaho team. It was the first victory in the history at Caldwell for the visiting Pioneers, and it was the first Coyote conference loss to anybody in Caldwell in about ten years.

After yielding the first touchdown, the Pioneers fought back to score in every quarter, completely outclassing the Coyotes. The entire LC backfield got into the act with halfback Gene Flippin, the Rainier Panther, chalking up two TDs. Quarterback Jim Johnson, fullback Earl Engebretson and halfback

Larry Groves each picked up a touchdown apiece.

As the game progressed the Lewis and Clark line outplayed the Coyote forward wall in every respect. The hard charging Pioneer line recovered five C. of I. fumbles. Despite the loss, halfback Eddie Lodge of College of Idaho was selected by Northwest conference coaches as the outstanding back of the week.

LC, WITH A 2-0 Northwest conference record, now ranks as the favorite for 1956 honors. The Pioneers shared the championship with College of Idaho last year.

Regardless of last year's performance, which was splattered with Bearcat errors, and this year's start for LC, the Jasons are confident that they will give the LC men a real battle, and one which the Pioneers are not likely to forget for some time.

THE BEARCATS are once again in top physical condition for their opponent, as no injuries were suffered in their last game. In fact, the only incident which caused a player to leave the lineup in last week's game was when tempers flared briefly and Vic Backlund was booted from the game for the first time in his career.

At your leisure... a Pendleton!

No casual jacket in years has attained the popularity of this Pendleton jacket. It is so attractive and so practical for both home and sports wear. We are showing many new patterns for fall. The fabrics are all dyed by Pendleton, spun by Pendleton, woven by Pendleton from pure virgin wool and are soft, rich and luxurious.

S-M-L-XL \$17.50



THE COMMERCIAL BOOK STORE

"Larry Ballmer"

EVERYTHING IN SCHOOL SUPPLIES
PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS — BOOKS

141 North Commercial

Phone 3-3163

LES NEWMAN'S

Phone 3-5508 179 N. Commercial St. Salem, Ore.

The Friendly Store

Men's Furnishings, Work Clothing,
Shoes and Luggage, Military Supplies

EAT AT

SLOPPY JOE'S

DRIVE-IN

"Awful Good Food"

12th AND CENTER

SALEM

Law School to Honor Alums

WU Law Alumni Day for College of Law alumni is being planned for law school grads returning to attend Homecoming weekend November 2.

"This is the first time that the law alumni have had their major meeting in the fall rather than at commencement time," Dean Seward Reece, Dean of the College of Law, announced recently. The events scheduled thus far will include morning registration of alums and a coffee hour given by the wives of law students.

Under the direction of Salem attorney Peter M. Gunner, Law Alumni Association President (Class of '50), the morning sessions will be devoted to review for the grads of the "Brief Rulings of the Oregon Supreme Court."

Further activities such as a barbecue lunch on campus, a reception given by Dean and Mrs. Reece, and a law alumni banquet are as yet tentative plans. Specific information concerning the Law Alumni Day agenda will be announced in the near future.

Recitals Semi-Weekly; Next One October 23

This year the College of Music will present student recitals every two weeks. Last Tuesday was the date of the first of these recitals which were held in the recital hall of the College of Music.

Sherry Ruthledge, pianist, played Sonata in G Major by Mozart; Michelle Edwards, soprano, sang selections from Donaudy and Cimara, accompanied by Barbara Freitag; Malcolm Brand, tenor, presented I Am Thy Harp by Woodman and Romance by Debussy, also accompanied by Barbara Freitag; and Marilyn Hanthorn, violinist, and Carolyn Burr, pianist, presented Concerto, Opus 64 by Mendelssohn.

October 23 will be the date of the second student recital given by the Music Department.

Help Them to Help Themselves
Campus Chest

Readers Digest Subscription

8 Months
\$1.00

Available at
W. U. Bookstore

One Person From
W. U. Entering the
R. D. Contest Will
Receive \$10.00 Worth
of Books.

NATO to Sponsor Scholastic Exchange Between Nations

For the second year the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will sponsor a scholarship program to further the study of the common traditions, historical experience, and present needs of the North Atlantic community.

NATO will sponsor a series of exchanges among the NATO countries in two categories, scholarships and research fellowships.

At the request of the Department of State, the Institute of International Education will assist in the screening and recommendation of American students for the schol-

arship program. The Conference Board of Associated Research Councils will screen applicants for the research fellowships.

All American candidates will be chosen by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, ten leading educators and educational administrators appointed by the President of the United States. These candidates will be submitted by the Department of State to NATO's international selection committee which will make the final awards from among applicants from all NATO countries.

Competition in the United States opened August 1 and closes November 1. Candidates who have applied for United States Government foreign study grants under the Fulbright Act may also enter the NATO competition. Awards for the 1957-58 academic year will be announced April 4, 1957, the eighth anniversary of the signing of the North Atlantic Treaty.

Applicants for the NATO scholarships must be United States citizens in good health. Preference will be

given to candidates with some graduate training. Language proficiency will be essential for placement in non-English-speaking countries. Scholars will be selected on the basis of their scholastic record, the institutions at which they propose to pursue their studies, and their subject of study. Grants will be 500,000 French francs for one academic year of study, plus travel expenses.

The aim of the NATO fellowship program is to further the idea of an Atlantic Community by encouraging the study of the historical, political, legal social, linguistic, economic and strategic problems that will reveal the common traditions, historical experience and present needs of the North Atlantic area considered as a community. Preference will be given to candidates in the humanities and the social sciences. Projects should be directly related to some aspect or problem of the Atlantic community.

Last year NATO awarded 18 scholarships and research fellowships. U. S. winner was Miss Margaret M. Ball, Political Science Professor at Wellesley College, who will conduct research on the general subject of NATO and the Western European movement at London, Paris, Bonn and other European capitals.

Candidates for the limited number of NATO scholarships should apply to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Fussers Guide to Appear Thursday

A creme-tan booklet with Columbia-blue lower case lettering and a swivel-necked south paw Bearcat will be issued this Tuesday marking the 1956 debut of the Fusser's Guide, the student-faculty telephone directory.

Many changes will be included in the publication besides the cover, including the subheads changing from Guys and Dolls to Shirts and Skirts, and quotations from famous or infamous persons printed here and there to break the monotony.

On December 15 the telephone company will require people to use the prefix Empire on local calls but the prefix won't be included in the Fusser's Guide because the company wouldn't allow it to be printed ahead of time. However there will be reminders that the prefix should be added to the numbers after the date.

Willard Bunney, the editor-in-chief was assisted by Pat Edwards, business manager; Lewis Beatty, publications manager; cover artist June Lytle; and the staff consisting of Earl Anderson, Sally Jones Sue Snyder, and Dick Crooks.

Creative Writers Told of Deadline

Interested writers, poets, essayists are reminded that Tuesday is the deadline for submitting manuscripts to the Creative Writers club. These may be given to either president Lois Monk or one of the four advisors: Dr. Trueblood, Dr. Frost, Dr. Kohler or Carl Halyl.

Preference for memberships will go to upperclassmen, but any interested underclassmen are encouraged to submit their manuscripts. These must consist either of a short story, three poems, or an essay.

1.11 of a Child for Each Student Present Law School Average

One and eleven one-hundredths of a child per student is the figure showing the average number of children belonging to married Willamette law students. The number of children of first year married law students is a bit over half again as many as those belonging to third year married students.

Statistics from the College of Law show that the first year class has 22 married students with a total number of 29 children; second year

class, 19 married with 18 children; third year class, 13 married, 13 children. The above statistics are subject to change without public notification.

These facts are among many such interesting statistics discovered about the law students. Out of 47 unmarried students attending the College of Law, two are women and 45 eligible bachelors.

The law students, 101 of them, are somewhat of an international group. This year the law school student body contains individuals from 55 different colleges, including schools in Canada and Mexico. Of this number, 11 Oregon colleges are represented. Sixty-eight per cent of this year's law school enrollment received degrees prior entrance into law school.

TYPEWRITERS ALL MAKES

Service - Sales - Rentals
ROEN - 456 Court

Derby Successful In First Attempt

The first annual Bunion Derby, sponsored by the Campus Y Friday night to raise money for World University Service, was considered a success, according to Jim Davis, chairman of the event for Campus Y. Approximately fifty dollars was raised to aid foreign students.

"We want to thank every fellow who paid a nickel and every girl who sold a dance and added her earnings to the collection. Not only was a good sum of money raised, but there was an opportunity for everyone to meet someone new and establish stronger and friendlier relations with the opposite sex. We're especially grateful for the cooperation we got from the women's living organizations and hope that this event can become an annual affair with even larger numbers participating in the future."

These were Davis' last words as he slowly collapsed under the load of nickels that he was carrying.

Photographers Needed

Photographs of social activities, living groups, and sport events are needed by the Wallulah. Any student taking or having pictures they think could be used for the annual are urged to turn the prints into the Wallulah office. Names and addresses must be written on the print; shots will then be selected by the darkroom manager.

Ace's Barber Shop

1256 State Street

Shryock's MENS WEAR

Capital Shopping Center - Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9

We Give S & H Green Stamps



you're not the only one who'll like the

4 Season Coat...

by **White Stag**

Styled for looks, tailored for action, built for year 'round comfort! Your 4 Season Coat is right the year 'round because its fabulous Milium® lining keeps you warm through the cold months, keeps you feeling cool when temperatures climb! Hardy cotton poplin, with free-moving raglan sleeves, slash pockets, snap-fastened fly front. Natural, Navy, Tan, Ivy. Grey. Sizes 36-46. 19.95 Caps to match 2.50

Attention Students

LET YOUR FOLKS KNOW THE SCORE.

Send them a semesters Subscription of the Collegian for only \$1.00

We will pay all mailing and handling charges.

Get your subscription in the student body office

TODAY