

## Actors Prepare Parts For Play, 'Our Town' In Night Rehearsals

By Bill MacDougall  
Campus Editor

Lights on the second floor of Waller hall will blaze late into the night for the next two weeks, as the cast of "Our Town" prepares for its single performance on December 3.

Although no properties to speak of are necessary for the Thornton Wilder play, a shortage of one commodity, umbrellas, was encountered this week as the stage committee prepared to assemble the items.

A lighted, but perfectly bare stage, with the exception of two trellises and a table at each side of the stage, will be in the plain view of the audience as it enters the Salem high school auditorium at 8:30 that evening.

Director Ruane Hill revealed that costumes for the cast will be kept at a minimum, with only the styles common at the turn of the century to be used. The stage manager, to be portrayed by Frank Lockman, the leading

character, will wear an old blue suit set off by a sloppy hat and tie.

Since stage properties will contribute practically nothing to the interest of the production, the acting will be the sole measure of success for it, Hill said. Lighting on different sections of the stage will vary the emphasis to be given the characters, and will contribute to the variations of settings.

Although by Wednesday night the rehearsals had not gone beyond the reading and learning stage in Waller hall's Little theatre, Hill was enthusiastic over the progress of the play at the present time.

A cloth backdrop at the back of the stage will be the only concession to the original needs of the play, according to Hill, since property stored at the rear of the stage would be impossible to be moved.

The date for ticket sales will be announced in a later issue of the *Collegian*. Tickets may then be obtained in the student body office.



Caught in the act of rehearsing for the dramatic department's production of "Our Town." Left to right are: Frank Lockman, Shirley can, Loyd Hanson, Dorothy Wood, Audrey Bliss, and Barbara Langley. The play is now in the reading stage.

## Wallulah Staff Named, Picture Sitzings Listed

Wallulah editor, Ludene Hargrave, has completed the selection of her staff, naming Sherman Bliss as managing editor, Clarabelle Easton, copy editor; Babe Maudlin, sports editor; Barbara Garrett, cartoonist; and Jim Miller, business manager.

Student picture taking has almost been completed, with the Sigma Chi's and SAE's finishing this week.

Phi Delta Theta sittings are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday. Town students, and all others who have missed their appointments, are scheduled to have pictures taken between Monday, November 28 and Wednesday, December 7.

## Whits Auction Axe

At press time it was learned on "good authority" that the WU-Whitman Axe trophy will be auctioned off at Walla Walla for the Whitman football cause. The axe is being used to stimulate sale of 5000 football tickets.

## Student Government Stressed By Speaker at OFCL Meet

"Student government is an integral aid in the business of administering a college," said Rev. Robert H. Sweeney, vice-president of the University of Portland at the final meeting of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders last Saturday.

Every college needs dynamic student government, according to Sweeney, not to replace the administrative-professional staff, but to work with them and develop leadership among the students.

He said that "stodgy educators" are wary of strong student government because they have the suspicion that student judgment is always going to be immature. He went on by saying that the very best way to get immature judgment is to expect it.

The obligation of the college, he explained, is to produce not only good business men, professional men, teachers and technicians but "men and women who are imbued with enlightenment of leadership." He feels that "any administration not aimed at leadership should not be in the business."

Sweeney pointed out that we inherit national freedom, but it is not like a money inheritance which keeps growing in a bank even though we do not watch it but freedom must be worked on continually to be preserved.

On college students falls the responsibility of preserving free-

# Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1949  
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXI

Salem, Oregon, Friday, November 18, 1949

No. 10

## Collegiate Leaders Elect Gunn President at Annual Convention



Jack Gunn

Jack Gunn, Willamette delegate to the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders and junior class representative on the student council, was elected to the post of president of the OFCL at their 11th annual convention held here last week.

This is the first time that a Willamette student has been selected for this position.

Gunn was freshman class president two years ago and prior to that was student body president of Eugene high school.

The new vice-president is Johnny Minter of Lewis and Clark. Jim Riggs, 1st vice-president of Oregon State college, was chosen as secretary-treasurer and convention host for next year's meeting. Oregon State college will be the host school.

According to Russ Tripp, Willamette student body president and former OFCL secretary-treasurer, this was the largest meeting in the OFCL's 11-year history. Fifteen schools throughout the state sent 60 representatives who, during the 3-day convlave, attended discussion groups

where ideas on student government were exchanged.

Key-note speech of the convention was given by Governor Douglas McKay.

Among resolutions adopted, the delegates agreed to exchange notices of dance bands, speakers, and entertainment groups with other nearby schools thereby giving interested schools a chance to obtain the speaker or group for itself and at a more reasonable cost. A vote taken on the question of salaries for student body presidents resulted in a deadlock.

## Willamette Humor Magazine Promises Christmas Laughs

Soon to hit news stands throughout the campus is the latest edition of the Willamette *Puritan*, according to Jim Garrett, business manager of the humor magazine.

Tentative date for its release is sometime in early December.

"Brace yourself," he said, "because we cannot be responsible for any internal injuries to those who see the mag." He pointed out that the *Puritan* will present 36 gag-ridden pages, the majority filled with pictures and cartoons.

He emphasized the change in policy by the editors toward a more complete coverage of cam-

pus activities, and stressed that all subject matter should be taken lightly by those who might otherwise bring suit for libel against the publication.

"Our first issue was a great success," continued Garrett, "but the staff feels that still more support is needed for the magazine from students. Every one seems to think that experience is required in working on the staff. As a matter of fact, nothing could be less important."

According to Don Carpenter, editor, 1600 copies will be printed, an increase of 400 over last year's quota. The price per issue will be \$.25.

## Vacation Begins

Thanksgiving vacation will begin Wednesday at 4 p.m. and terminate Monday morning at 8, according to Harold Jory, registrar.

No issue of the *Collegian* will appear next Friday.

## Prowlers Snatch Axe; Tripp up in Arms

Things have reached a fine state of affairs. Willamette took Whitman and gained the right to keep their symbol of rivalry—the old Paul Bunyan axe, but sometime during the weekend the axe was swiped and now the Bearcats feel "took."

"Although we don't know who committed this heinous crime," said Russ Tripp, student body president, as the Missionaries retreated back to Washington, "we're considering sending a letter to the president of a certain school."

The axe disappeared from its resting spot in the "Cat Cavern" sometime between Friday night and 7:30 a. m. Monday, according to Mrs. Ella Durkee, manager of the Cavern. Entrance was gained through the room's west

window which was broken and unlocked.

The eight-foot wood cutter was removed from the trophy case after the locks had been broken by a hammer. The hammer was taken from the kitchen where the light-footed intruders spilled sugar.

Aside from the axe, the only things taken, according to Mrs. Durkee, were three ice cream slices. The sticks and uneaten portions were left on the table along with the brick used to break the window.

The untidy burglars left burned matches on the floor, indicating the amount of secrecy used in the purloining.

As yet no clues have been found which would identify the culprits.

This disappearance marks the second time the axe has strayed from home since it was first turned over to Willamette preceding the 1944 University of Washington game. Donated by William G. Peters, who found the old chopper near Wilbur, Washington some 25 years ago, it has since '46 been used as a symbol of rivalry between Willamette and Whitman.

After its first "misplacement" in '47 it mysteriously turned up in Walla Walla, in the possession of Beta Theta Pi.

The news of the loss of the Whip Whitman axe reached the campus of the Wisconsin State Teachers college at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, which sent Willamette a 12-inch hatchet

with the hopes that it would grow.

While the Whitman papers lauded the "stealthy thieves" who had snatched the trophy and ignored the fact that it was to be awarded to the winning football team the following week, the *Collegian* served a journalistic ultimatum to the school.

Sigma Chi's men rescued the axe in time for the game. Aroused by the misdemeanor, the Bearcats did a 45-0 swamping job on the Missionaries.

This year the Whitman team returned to the scene of the crime.

In any case, when the axe is recovered, Willamette will have an axe to grind with someone—that is unless they decide to bury the hatchet.

# Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University  
Member Associated Collegiate Press

Rated "All-American"—1948-49

Editorial and Business Offices

Ground Floor, Waller Hall, Salem, Oregon Phone 3-3088  
Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails  
as second class matter. Published weekly except during examination and vaca-  
tion periods. Subscription rate: \$1.50 per year.

Represented for national advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE,  
INC., college publishers representatives, 420 Madison Ave., New York—Chi-  
cago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco—Portland—Seattle.

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## To the Brains, a Toast! But for Me Necessity Is the Mother of Invention

By Arlie Highlander

All things have need of  
change; by another or of them-  
selves.—Plato

House Grades. Wonderful in-  
stitution, that! What I Got From  
College. Football, fraternities,  
Friday night and house grades.  
Come Six-Weeks and individual  
enterprise blows its stack. Schol-  
asticism rampant on a field of  
beady eyes; front-row seat dex-  
ter, and aggressive chin sinistra.  
Great howling gods, what agony  
is here? We hereby shun the stu-  
dious and give our solicitous at-  
tention to the greater, struggling  
mass.

For these Last-Minutemen, to  
whom the study-table proffers  
little shelter, several standard-  
ized procedures have been noted.

With professors inclined to len-  
iency, the *in hoc signo vinces*  
method (When I give the high-  
sign, wink!) has been success-  
fully utilized.

This treatment involves the  
gradual establishment of a hard-  
luck story over a two-week pe-  
riod. "Extra-curricular stuff get-  
tin' me down. Different next six  
weeks if you'd only . . ." etc., etc.  
This technique, however, must be  
undertaken only by the extro-  
vert-Rotarian-type since it pre-  
supposes what Coleridge called  
"The willful suspension of dis-  
belief."

A variation of the above more  
often used is the Overworked-  
With-A-Heavy-Schedule or  
"Even great Omar nods" ap-  
proach. This slips by sometimes.

A technique noted more for

brass than for polish is the ex-  
treme desperation type or *cogito*  
*ergo sum* recourse. ("Cogitate  
that sum for me, pal.") Other,  
less discreet, synonyms are "rust-  
ling", "ghost writing", "plagiar-  
ism" and "picking other men's  
brains."

The Classroom Beaver is a  
class unto himself. This doughty  
sprite, after five sonorous weeks  
of happy obscurity, suddenly  
rages onto the scene biting large  
chunks out of class discussion,  
bringing reference books to lec-  
ture, cross-indexing regional  
habitats of the tsetse fly and very  
nearly shocking the instructor  
into paralysis. He is, moreover,  
the bloke who strikes sundry and  
all quite mute with smug grins  
replacing that familiar old be-  
wildered twitch. Another trick is  
to rock the room with Jovian  
nods every time the professor ex-  
presses a positive statement. At  
other times he may be observed  
earnestly endeavoring to throw  
away his right arm in order to  
gain the instructor's attention.

The last, or Personal Magne-  
tism method, is by all odds the  
most popular; at least with stu-  
dents. It involves confronting  
your tormenter nose to . . . er. But,  
then, what you do with your nose  
is, ultimately, your own busi-  
ness. Several psychological vari-  
ations have been recognized here.

The Parenthetical Sob: "I ain't  
doin' so good in Spanish so your  
course in Comp is the only one  
can gimme my house grades,  
see?"

Bewildered Indignation: "I  
don't see how I coulda wrote no  
better. My roommate got a A on  
a paper not half so long."

The Veteran: "Grades don't  
mean nothin' to these guys  
what're outa high school, but I  
gotta wife an' kids ta support."  
This hits 'em where they live.

The Hypocrite or Gawd! But  
You're Wonderful: "If I'm any-  
where near as beautiful as you  
are now when I'm half as old,  
I'll be satisfied." This, too, hits  
'em pretty hard.

And, finally, the Retreat from  
Moscow: "Oh, I didn't want to  
be a gosh darn nasty old Greek  
anyhow!"

## Collegian Features

### BEEFS and BOUQUETS

#### LAST BLAST ON "PAJAMA AFFAIR"

Dear Editor:

Gad! What is Willamette com-  
ing to?

We, the conservative, modest  
students who compose the ma-  
jority of the student body were  
shocked almost beyond recovery  
at the news that 37 freshman  
girls had run through the Beta  
Theta Pi wing at a high rate  
of speed during the early hours  
of the morning, pausing only  
long enough to note that the  
boys were not wearing pajamas.  
One student, upon hearing the

awful report, dropped an entire  
jug of cider in the vicinity of  
the sundial, and was most  
stunned, to the extent that he  
could hardly conceal himself  
from the view of nearby admin-  
istrative officials.

The men of Baxter hall have  
joined unanimously with Dean  
Withey in a long belated crusade  
against the immorality and vul-  
garity of Willamette women, who  
for many years have unasham-  
edly entered fraternity houses  
and dorms, especially on dark  
and stormy days, and conversed  
with the housemothers.

The men realize, after a thor-  
ough investigation by the Dean  
to bring forth the truth, that  
the women have all along been  
guilty of malicious intent, and  
in the words of the dean, they  
have "for no good reason" been  
present in the men's living  
quarters.

We of the conservative ele-  
ment of the university are ex-  
tremely thankful for the righte-  
ous practices which have at last  
been put into effect to put an  
end to the loose living which  
has prevailed within the con-  
fines of the men's dormitories;  
and we are desirous of more  
severe penalties for offenders,  
such as complete removal of all  
feminine characteristics of such  
erring women to prevent motive  
for future entrance into Baxter.

Sincerely,

Gertrude Tishbein

#### WILL ANY EXCUSE EXCUSE?

Dear Editor:

Possibly you haven't tried to  
get a class excuse yet this year  
after being ill. If not, the follow-  
ing is what you may as well be  
prepared to expect.

First, if you are sick and re-  
main at home, it is imperative  
that you get a medical doctor to  
call on you. If for no reason other  
than to sign an excuse—that is  
if you have been absent more  
than one or two days. This will  
cost you about \$15 and it will  
also keep you off probation.

Second, don't get upset over  
this, you have one more alterna-  
tive. If you are sick and can't  
afford to call a doctor, you are  
supposed to come see the nurse.  
She apparently has orders to the  
effect that if you are well enough  
to come to the infirmary, then  
you are well enough to attend  
class.

So if you have pneumonia and  
report to the nurse, you are liable  
to end up in class.

It has been said that people  
react in a manner similar to  
which they are treated. If this is  
true how are we supposed to re-  
act to the manner in which we  
are being treated?

Signed,

Reg Waters

## Campus Woe - Ten Cent Java

Die Rovingreporterdammerung  
The demise of the roving re-  
porter is our prediction for the  
week, Misseranmissusnoransout  
america.

For, as a sign sadly inform  
the customers of a city (the rov-  
ing reporter still has his sense of  
humor) restaurant, "There's no  
a lot of coffee in Brazil, or any-  
where else."

Obviously no reporter could  
exist, let alone rove, with the  
world's commodities in this con-  
dition. Furthermore, very few  
reporters have the dime now re-  
quired for the purchase of the  
silix-wash served everywhere  
within roving range.

Of course, the roving reporter  
could, in his weakened condition,  
stay in one place to ask his ques-  
tion. For instance, stationing  
himself on the steps of Baxter,  
(we are basing this hypothesis  
on the assumption that freshman  
girls are not assigned to roving  
reporter jobs) he mutters weakly,  
"Hey, Mac, whatcha thinka  
priced coffee?" (This diction is  
the reporter's own and does not  
necessarily represent that of the  
Collegian . . . not necessarily.)

There is a distinct disadvan-  
tage to such a question, which  
will be noted when the reporter  
attempts to discover phonetic  
spelling for the snarls he got as  
answers. He decides to approach  
someone more cooperative,  
someone infinitely poised, cul-  
tured, and well-versed in cur-  
rent affairs. So he goes in search  
of a sorority girl.

He now is ready to compile  
his column. He prints the answer  
of this lovely creature:

"Huh? Oh, is that why they  
make coffee out of sawdust at  
the house?"

## We'll Print Your Gripes

The following paragraph, taken from this week's Law  
school column, seems to imply that the *Collegian* staff is taking  
undue liberties in changing and deleting parts of their column:

"The writers of this column are involved in a heated de-  
bate as to how far the editorial staff of the *Collegian* may ex-  
pand its prerogative of technical construction and writing into  
the field of censorship. Previous writers of this column indicate  
that any resemblance between the matter handed in and that  
which is printed is purely accidental. It is hoped that freedom  
of the press may prevail over such dubious methods of censor-  
ship cutting down on the right of constructive criticism."

The only censorship, if that is the correct term to use, is  
based on technical construction plus good taste according to  
journalistic standards.

The prerogative of any editorial staff is to change or omit  
copy that is poorly written, incorrect, superfluous or not in good  
taste. This right is reserved for all copy whether it appears un-  
der a by-line or not.

For example, many corrections in grammatical construc-  
tion and spelling must be made. Superfluous material that does  
not warrant the space it would require is deleted. The use of  
typical high school jargon, trite phrases, and personal digs are  
not in good taste in a University newspaper and are omitted or  
changed.

"Constructive criticism," none of which has been noted or  
cut by the *Collegian* "censors" in any of the Law school columns  
to date, is welcomed in the form of letters to the editor. The  
*Collegian* will print criticisms, constructive or otherwise from  
all students as long as they are written in good faith, are not  
libelous and are in reasonably brief and acceptably literate  
style.

—E.M.

## Willamette Student Resents Rumors, Panty-Waist Impression of Outsiders

By C. E. Wallace

Sometimes when I tell people  
that I go to Willamette, they get  
so polite that I feel like I just  
dropped my false teeth in their  
beer.

They think Willamette is pru-  
dish. They ask, "Willamette is  
sort of panty-waist, isn't it?"

At first, I let it pass. But then  
I got to thinking. I got to think-  
ing maybe it was all a rumor.  
And I was helping to spread the  
rumor.

You know how rumors get  
around. Most likely it got start-  
ed because Willamette is a  
Methodist school. Everytime a  
joke is told about a preacher,  
you can bet it's a Methodist  
preacher. "You know how the  
Methodists are," the joke-teller  
says and everyone nods be-  
cause they want to get on with  
the story.

That expression, "You know  
how the so and so's are," has  
been a real trouble maker. You  
hear it all the time. You know  
how the French are. You know  
how the Texans are. You know  
how the Jews are. People listen  
to it and get the idea that they  
know some unimpeachable truth  
about the group of people it is  
said about. But what they know  
is sure bunk.

When you stop to think of the  
difference between a man and a  
flea, then the difference between  
people doesn't count for much.

People are just people. The  
only difference between them  
is the difference between in-  
dividuals.

I'll bet there's many a guy who  
said he was a Methodist that was  
hung for horse-thieving. To say  
a fellow is a Methodist or a Catho-  
lic or a Jew, or a Texan, or an  
Eskimo is like saying he is five  
feet three inches tall in his stock-  
ing feet. It doesn't mean much if

he has his shoes on.

Almost every school in Amer-  
ica is a "Christian" school. Even  
non-sectarian schools are "Chris-  
tian" schools. Everything in Amer-  
ica is based on "Christian"  
principles. With a "Christian  
front", you can sell some Ameri-  
cans anything from Fascism to  
garter belts.

That's what knocks everyone  
on their whistles about Will-  
amette. People aren't used to  
having this "Christian" busi-  
ness taken seriously. People  
set aside Sundays for church-  
going. If you go around acting  
like a Christian the rest of the  
week, you're a sissy. People  
don't think you know the score.

They have made life a mud  
puddle and unless you wiggle  
your ears and splash mud in your  
eyes, you aren't hep.

Willamette is a place where  
young folks can learn the score  
without being committed to the  
puddle of life before they've had  
time to decide whether they want  
to wiggle their ears or not.

I haven't noticed anything  
prudish in the classrooms at  
Willamette. If prudishness was  
to be anywhere, you'd expect  
to find it in a course like Bible  
Study. But you don't. Any good  
atheist could sit in on a Bible  
Study lecture and not have his  
sense of scholarship offended.

If Willamette professors are  
throttled, they do a good job of  
fooling us. All I notice about pro-  
fessors I have taken courses with  
is that they all have good taste.

They don't pull any punches.  
They just don't always aim at  
your breadbasket.

Outside the classroom, it might  
look like the Willamette story is  
a little different. The rules of  
personal conduct at Willamette  
are said to be puritanical and un-  
reasonable.

If anything is wrong with

these rules it is the same thing  
that is wrong with most rules.  
They are "don't" rules and  
"don't" rules are hard to get  
down unwilling throats. Young  
people can't even swallow good  
"don't" rules without a little  
spitting.

Maybe it would be better to  
say, "Willamette students should  
be Sober, Chaste, and Dignified,"  
and let it go at that. That's the  
usual "Christian front" for most  
schools. I'll bet President Smith  
and Deans Withey and Ewalt  
wish it were as easy as that.

It will never be that easy un-  
til human nature and the world  
changes. As long as the world is  
mostly cock-eyed on one form of  
booze or other; as long as the  
world goes after every crack-pot  
idea that's dressed in a white  
negligee; as long as the world is  
embarrassed by goodness; and as  
long as young people are copy-  
cats, there will be a need for a  
place like Willamette and "don't"  
rules.

Most of the guys and gals  
who come to Willamette come  
from Sober, Chaste and Digni-  
fied homes. Most of them come  
to Willamette because Willam-  
ette is Sober, Chaste and Digni-  
fied.

Maybe even to them, Willam-  
ette is sometimes a little too So-  
ber or a little too Chaste, or a little  
too Dignified. But if it wasn't  
Sober enough, it would be drunk.  
If it wasn't Chaste enough, it  
would be slutish. If it wasn't  
Dignified enough, it would be  
Sober and Chaste like a dried up  
old man with stomach ulcers.

So if anybody says to you like  
they said to me, that Willamette  
is panty-waist, please tell them  
to go jump in the lake. But please  
don't say, "Willamette won't let  
me do this or that," or "You  
know how Willamette is." Be-  
cause that isn't the idea.

## 100 McNary Books Given WU Library

A large share of the personal library of the late Senator Charles L. McNary has been presented to Willamette university by Mrs. Charles L. McNary. The volumes, numbering nearly 100, will be placed on the library shelves sometime this month, according to librarian Thomas Gillies.

The collection includes a few government documents, early Oregon history, agricultural volumes, political writings, and some general fiction.

Charles McNary practiced law in Salem many years before his appointment to the Oregon supreme court in 1913. A former dean of the Willamette College of Law, he was first elected to the United States senate in 1917 and he remained there for several terms.

He reached the height of his political career in 1940 when he was nominated for vice-president on the Republican ticket with Wendell Willkie.



Assistant librarian, Thomas A. Gillies, and Robert W. Fenix, the business manager, are shown leafing through one of the one hundred volumes from the collection of the late Senator Charles L. McNary, which were presented to the University by Mrs. McNary.

## Dubach to Speak at Tuesday Thanksgiving Worship Service

Preparations are being made this week for the observance of a Thanksgiving worship program to be held Tuesday at 8 p. m., in Waller hall. Dr. U. G. Dubach, professor at Lewis and Clark and formerly dean of students at Oregon State college, will be the speaker.

The Campus Y is serving as coordinator of the combined

groups of Hi-Y clubs in Salem in sponsoring the program. The Hi-Y choir will sing. Y members will be responsible for the program and will also serve as ushers.

The event is patterned after similar services conducted in Portland each year in the Civic auditorium. Over 6000 attend this annual program.

Al Minn, president of the Y, said they would try to promote cooperation between the civic groups in Salem in an effort to make the Thanksgiving worship program a success.

All donations will be given to the World Service fund or to needy families in Salem.

## Local Group Elects Miller

Lowell Miller was elected chairman of the newly formed UNESCO group last Tuesday, when the organization met at Chresto cottage.

Other newly elected officers for the group are Gloria McClelland, vice chairman; Marcelline Hutchison and Dick Stewart, co-chairmen of correspondence; Dale Broder, treasurer; Gloria Kainu, publications manager.

Plans for a model United Nations to be presented at a Tuesday chapel, were discussed and the newly adopted UNESCO constitution was presented to the group.

Gloria McClelland told the group how a traveler should behave in a foreign country, and Margaret Conkland gave the points that would be stressed in the model U. N.

Interested persons on the campus were invited by the group to attend its next session. Date for the meeting will be announced later.

## Oops - A Mistake

Mark Hatfield, instructor in political science, is the state director of the policy committee of the young Republican federation of Oregon, and not president of the Young Republicans as was stated in last week's edition of the Collegian.

## Music Educators Meet At WU

By Jim Freeman

The Oregon Music Educators are holding their annual fall conference on the Willamette campus tonight and tomorrow.

The guests will include representatives of the University of Portland, Linfield college, Lewis and Clark college, and Oregon State college.

The activities will begin tonight at 8:15 p. m. in the College of Music recital hall with a concert. Following the concert, a reception will be held by the Willamette music faculty at Lausanne hall.

Activities tomorrow will include the following:

9 a. m.—Registration.

Music by the Salem high school string orchestra.

Welcome by Dean Melvin Geist

10 a. m.—String clinic at Waller hall—Salem high school orchestra.

Vocal clinic at Music school—Willamette a cappella choir.

11 a. m.—Panel discussion in Waller hall. Subject—"Music Education in Oregon—Its Future."

12 noon.—Luncheon for music majors in the Cherry room of the Senator hotel. Panel—"What is Expected of Music Teachers."

Luncheon for teachers in the Cave room of the Senator hotel.

1:30 p. m.—Business meeting.

2:30 p. m.—Percussion clinic at Waller hall.

Elementary music clinic at recital hall in the Music school. Demonstrations will be made by members of intermediate grades from Corvallis.

## Juniors Triumph At Whitman Feast With 'Mule Train'

"Mule Train" was the theme used by the junior class to win the inter-class trophy at the Whip Whitman banquet last week in the Salem high school cafeteria.

The class wore levis, plaid shirts, and carried whips to carry out the theme. Les Aldrich, Chuck Martin, and Ted Mertz led the class in its yells.

A faculty quartet comprised of Dean Raymond Withey, Dean Melvin Geist, Dr. George Martin, and Registrar Harold Jory failed to make an appearance because of Withey's attack of laryngitis at the last minute.

## Gregg Represents WU at Education Confab at U of O

Dean Robert Gregg, dean of liberal arts and professor of history, represented Willamette at the conference of higher education, at the University of Oregon Wednesday.

This was the second annual conference of higher education, made up of representatives from all of the colleges and universities in Oregon. The purpose of the conference was to discuss the problems which confront all colleges and universities.

Principal speaker was Dr. John Dale Russell, government official from Washington, D.C., who spoke at the morning and afternoon sessions. In the morning, his topic was "The National Scholarship Program" and in the afternoon, "Problems of Accreditation."

Following the speeches, panel discussions were held to discuss the topics.

The panel was made up of five college presidents each time. Following the panel discussion, the topic was open to the audience for discussion.

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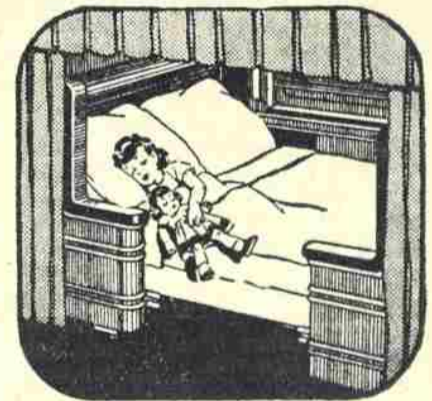
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# Collegian - Sports

DALE REYNOLDS, Editor

## Bearcats Whip Whitman 33-25 In Muddy Battle On Sweetland

By Tom Brennan

Following the instructions of Coach Stackhouse, the Bearcats whipped up some tough eggs from Walla Walla last Friday night and earned the right to cut the victor's cake with a 33-25 win over the Whitman Missionaries. Bearcats Drive 56 Yards

Willamette won the toss and Bill Ewaliko received Ken Meyer's boot on the 15. He returned the ball to the 44 and carried

twice for the first two downs as the Bearcats drove 56 yards in 12 downs to score. The early tally came when left end Cece Johnson took a pitchout from quarterback Cece Connor on the eight and scampered around right end.

Whitman rushed back in the fray as fullback Tom Smith cracked the line for four first downs and went over from the three. Bob Hall smothered Meyer's boot attempt. For about one minute the count was Willamette 6, Whitman 6.

Fedje Sprins 75 Yards

Then Bearcat end Al Fedje thrilled the crowd with a 75-yard weaving sprint after catching the kick on the 25. Cece Connor cleared the last Missionary from the trail as Fedje galloped by.

In the second quarter, the Cats widened their 12-6 margin to 19-6 but only temporarily for the Preachers' aerialist Cal Boyes connected with end Al Salzer in the end zone to score before the gun.

Old Classic Play Works

The Jasons' campaign started from their own 35. Ewaliko lugged the ball to the 48. Clabaugh got over to the Whitman 47 and Sperry drove to the 25 in four carries. Connor faded back to pass but instead Bill Ewaliko took the ball on the Statue of Liberty play and chalked up another TD for the Stackhouse gang. Al Minn's conversion was good.

Cal Boyes passing accounted for the next score as he threw

for a 42-yard gain to end Drew Miller to put the Walla Wallans on the Salem's 12. The touchdown was made on his second pass to Salzer and Meyer toed the bonus marker for a 19-12 halftime reading.

Missionaries Tie Cats

Midway in the third period, the Reverends recovered a bobble only 17 yards from pay dirt half-back John Baxter crossed the goal line from there.

The Stackmen took over on the cellar-dwellers' 49 near the end of the third canto and Cece Johnson raced 22 yards, with three yards to go. Keith Sperry bucked over to put the Jasons ahead 25-19. Fedje caught Ewaliko's toss for the point.

Johnson Scores Again

The Parsons wouldn't give up as backs Bratton, Smith and Manning piled up five first downs while beating their way postward. Finally the Boyes-Miller duo clicked with a TD pass.

The Bearcats clinched the bell-ringer in the last stanza as Cece Johnson maneuvered around right end for a six-pointer to climax a perfect evening. Al Minn's trusty toe kicked the final counter of the lengthy contest.

Lineups:  
WILLAMETTE LE Magette  
Johnston LT McKinney  
Markowski LG Salzer  
Nee LG Salzer  
Patterson C Manahan  
Bowe RG Gaiser  
Hosford RT Manahan  
Bonawitz RE Wilson  
Connor QB Boyes  
Ewaliko HB Dodge  
Sperry HB Baxter  
Clabaugh FB Richardson  
Subs: Willamette: Blacic, Taylor, Harrington, Noah, Minn, Hall, Fedje, Warren, Ruff, Ambrose, Beddoe, Kukahiko, and Hawley.

## Bearcats Finish Grid Season Here Tonight Against Badgers

Coach Chester Stackhouse and his Willamette university Bearcats, after their 33-25 victory over the Missionaries of Whitman last week, will be going against the Badgers of Pacific university tonight at 8 in the last game of the season for the Jasons.

Whip C. of I. 48-0

The Badgers pulled the major surprise of the conference season last week when they upset the College of Idaho crew to the tune of 48-0. The same College of Idaho team with Tom Wimbiger and company set back the Jasons by a 41-14 count.

The clash tonight will be an important step for the Badgers as they clinch a tie for the 1949 crown of the Northwest conference with a victory over the Jasons. The Jasons will be after their second conference win at the expense of the Pacifics.

Sport 3-1 Record

Under Coach Dr. Paul Stagg, son of the immortal Amos Alonzo Stagg, the Badgers have taken second place in the conference the last two years and so far this year are in second place with a 3 win and 1 lost record. Their only loss came at the hands of the Lewis and Clark eleven, who edged them out in a 13-6 affair.

The Badgers, who use a winged "T", which gives the advantages of the single wing plus those of the T-formation, will be captained by tackle, Bob Magette, Magette, a 200-pound senior and three-year letterman, will be

leading the Pacifics in his last college game.

Russell Top Scorer

The leading scorer of the Stagg eleven is Stan Russell, a triple threat, All-Northwest Conference selection last year and little All-American honorable mention, who will be using his talents tonight to put the Badgers out in front. Russell is a 195-pound halfback, three-year letterman and last week accounted for two touchdowns and passed for two more in their victory over the Coyotes.

To date Russell, for this season, has accounted for 60 PU points either by the route of running them over or by passing.

The running mate of the triple threat Russell is Marv Buntin. Buntin is a 165-pound seat back

for the Badgers and has put across his share of TD's for the Crimson and Black.

End Spot Strong

At the flanker position the Forest Grovers are well situated with 13 men, one of those being Keith Bakkum, a 190-pound transfer from the University of Oregon where he performed for the Ducklings a year ago.

The tentative starting lineup is as follows:

WILLAMETTE		PACIFIC	
Johnson	LE	Bakkan	
Blacic	LT	Magette	
Bowe	LG	Wilcox	
Patterson	C	Jubbaker	
Beddoe	RG	Campbell	
Hosford	RT	Rollins	
Fedje	RE	Rooney	
Connor	Q	Hutton	
Ewaliko	LH	Russell	
Sperry	RH	Buntin	
Warren	F	Oison	

### Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
College of Idaho	4	1	.800	113	100
Lewis and Clark	4	1	.800	97	42
Pacific	3	1	.750	112	40
Linfield	2	3	.400	48	66
Willamette	1	3	.250	54	106
Whitman	0	5	.000	78	148

Last Week's Results

At Pacific 48, College of Idaho 0.  
At Willamette 33, Whitman 25.

This Week's Games

At Willamette, Pacific.

### Dee Gee Ones Top Women's Bowling

WOMEN'S BOWLING STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Delta Gamma No. 1	7	2	.778
Alpha Chi Omega No. 1	6	3	.667
Delta Gamma No. 2	4	5	.444
Alpha Chi Omega No. 2	4	5	.444
Chi Omega	3	6	.333
Phi Beta Phi	3	6	.333

The Dee Gee No. 1 team holds first spot in the women's bowling league, following three weeks' play.

The A Chi O No. 1 team, in second place, holds the high team series with 1382, and the Dee Gee No. 2 team has the high team game with 508.

High individual series honors belong to Barbara Miller of the Chi O's with 391, and high individual game honors go to Anne Avriette of the A Chi O No. 1 team with 161.

Barbara Miller and Carol Givans, both Chi O's, are tied for the top pot in individual game average with 122 each. Tied for second are A Chi O's Margaret Austin and Betty Ferguson, each with 120.

### Hoop Varsity Cut to Fifteen

Fifteen hoopers remain on the Willamette varsity following a cut by coach John Lewis last Wednesday. Heading the list are returning lettermen Doug Logue, Ted Loder, Dick Brouwer, Lou Scrivens, and Pete Bryant. A sixth letterman, Al Fedje, will turn out following the close of the football season.

Others surviving the last cut include: George Matile, Ray Osuna, Hugh Bellinger, Cliff Girod, Reg Waters, Lefty Nordhill, Dan Montag, Chuck Robinson, Dean Nice, and Jack Evans.

This afternoon, a scrimmage is to be held, as Lewis begins to get the team in shape for the opening encounter with College of Puget Sound here December 2.

### Ski Clubbers to Meet

The Willamette university ski club will meet in Chresto Wednesday, November 23 at 4 p.m., at which meeting all new persons interested in skiing will be welcome.

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One Play, All the Way



Al Fedje skirts up the sidelines in the early stages of his 75-yard kick-off return for a Bearcat touchdown against the Whitman Missionaries. Fedje's gallop through the entire Whitman team was the highlight of the tussle which the Bearcats won 33-25. Keith Clabaugh (89) throws one of the blocks which set Fedje free on Whitman's Al Salzer (88). (Photo by Glenn Kleen.)

Bearcat Statistics

RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	NG	Ave.
Johnson, le	5	51	2	49	9.80
Ewaliko, rh	58	461	24	437	7.53
Leninger, q	1	6	0	6	6.00
Sperry, lh	75	500	90	410	5.47
Jewell, rh	3	20	6	14	4.66
Noa, q	3	12	1	11	3.67
Minn, q	30	148	48	100	3.33
Warren, f	21	107	11	96	3.09
Harrington, lh	21	77	13	64	3.05
Clabaugh, f	57	181	20	161	2.82
Nee, q	2	2	0	2	1.00
Taylor, rh	9	18	10	8	0.88
Connors, q	4	1	6	-5	-1.33
Slanchik, q	12	3	91	-88	-7.33

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Ave.
Warren, f	1	1	0	1.000
Leninger, q	7	5	0	.714
Harrington, lh	4	2	0	.500
Slanchik, q	45	22	6	.489
Minn, q	17	2	2	.293
Connor, c	19	5	2	.263
Sperry, lh	4	1	0	.250

PUNTING

	No. Punts	T. Yds.	Ave.
Minn, q	1	51	51
Slanchik, q	12	414	34.5
Ewaliko, rh	35	1192	34.1
Jarman, q	2	68	34
Sperry, lh	4	114	28.5

Bowling Postponed

No intramural bowling is scheduled for next week, due to Thanksgiving vacation, but regular play will resume the following Thursday. At the present time, the Phi Delt and Baxter No. 1 teams are tied for first place, so the spotlight will be on their match Thursday.

Bearkits Lose To PU; 2-Win, 3-Loss Season

By Stan Nelson

A long run and a blocked kick proved to be the Willamette reserve's undoing as the Pacific university Jayvees slogged to a 14-0 victory in a benefit game at Oregon City last Friday night. The game, sponsored by the Oregon City Kiwanis club for the crippled children fund, was played in ankle deep mud before a good sized Oregon City crowd.

With the playing of this game, the reserve's schedule has been played out. They finished the season with a record of three wins and two losses.

Coach Amby D'Eagle's squad, their ranks depleted because of the varsity game played here on Sweetland field at the same time, played even-even ball with Pacific all the way. It was just a case of the breaks going the wrong way for them. They were outnumbered in substitutes, but were never outplayed.

The mud was so thick that the only way a person could tell the two teams apart was by the color of their helmets. Pacific's headgear was red and Willamette's yellow.

Who scored the touchdowns for Pacific is unknown. It is known that some mud-covered Pacific back tucked in a Keith Lenniger punt on his own 25 and did a slow-motion ramble through the whole Willamette team finally being tackled from behind by Paul Jewell on the WU 3-yard line. Pacific put the ball over from there and kicked the extra point. This took place in the second quarter.

In the third quarter, Pacific got another big break. With the Bearcubs on their own 13-yard line, Lenniger attempted to quick kick out of trouble. About half a dozen red helmeted linemen broke through to block the kick which rolled in the end zone. An anonymous Pacific lineman fell on the ball for a TD. Pacific tallied the extra point on an end run.

Cat Chats

By Dale Reynolds

We're all in high hopes that the Bearcats can end the season in a blaze of glory but are not anticipating any such thing to happen. The Bearcats are going up against a bunch of Badgers who are more than eager to share the Northwest conference crown with College of Idaho, who they beat last week end by a 48-0 score, and Lewis and Clark.

Last season the Badgers tripped undefeated, untied Lewis and Clark by a 41-0 count the week preceding their encounter with the Bearcats. Pacific downed the Cats 19-0. This year the Stagmen pulled a similar feat when they upset the league-leading College of Idaho eleven last Saturday by a 48-0 score.

Will Whitman Drop Sports—We Doubt It

Whitman may drop sports so we are told but we don't believe that there is any danger. The Whits say they have lost up to four thousand dollars this season. Actually four thousand isn't much of a loss since most small colleges lose about that amount on football. Willamette financial man Robert Fenix says that Willamette loses on football too but the University believes it necessary for a school to have sports and have never thought of abolishing them.

Everyone has a bowl now days and Willamette with their poor season record couldn't expect a bid. In past years the Bearcats have received bids to the Pineapple, Pear and Potato bowls. Speaking of bowls it looks as though Pacific is Pear Bowl (in Southern Oregon) bound. Then the excellent record of the OCE Wolves will probably gain a bowl bid for them.

Phi Delt's Defeat Dorks 12-0; Wet Turf Stops Other Games

Phi Delta Theta won a place in the double elimination touch-ball play-off Wednesday when they defeated the Baxter Goon squad 12-0. This was the only game played up to press time due to wet grounds.

The Phis kicked off to open the ballgame and then took over the ball on the Baxter 12-yard line when Garold Meinke intercepted a Goon pass. They scored on the next play when Rog Adams passed to lanky Dick Cocking in the end zone. Adams' try for extra point was not good.

The Phis, now leading 6-0, kicked off and Baxter took the ball on their own 29-yard line. A five-yard penalty for backfield in motion put them back on the 24-yard line. The Goon's Wes Stauffer, who did most of the throwing for them, threw a long pass upfield but Jeff McDougall intercepted for the Phis.

After two first downs, which brought them to the Baxter 30-yard line, Ron Coffee rifled a pass to Adams who was tagged on the one-yard line. After a penalty called back a touchdown made in the following play, Coffee threw to Adams who scooped up the ball for the touchdown. Adams try for extra point was blocked.

Phi Delta Theta received the ball after the half but the Goons took over when Bill Galbreath intercepted. Two first downs put them into Phi Delt territory for the first time in the game. The Phi's defense held and they took over the ball on downs but lost it again when they were forced to kick. Baxter ten started to roll and with the aid of a 15-yard penalty were on the fraternity men's 18-yard line. The Phi defense held again and the Baxterites lost the ball on downs. The Phis had just time for four plays before the final gun.

Thursday's game will bring together the Phi Delt's and the Dorks. The winner of this game will play Beta on Friday.

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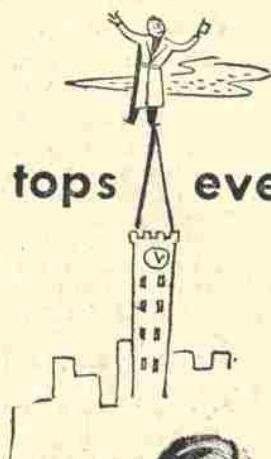
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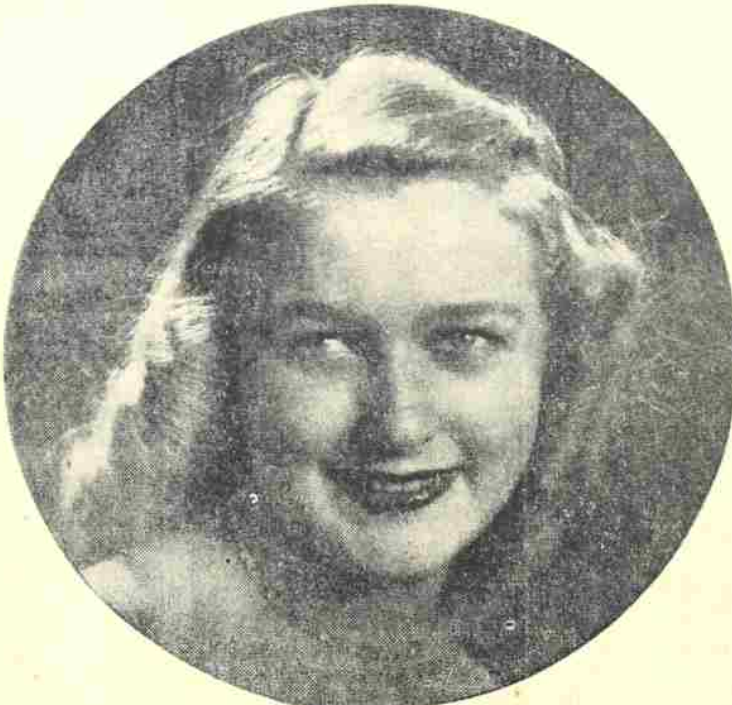
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A Sigma Chi tradition was fulfilled Saturday night as blonde-haired, blue-eyed Jean Kell was crowned with a crown of white roses and presented to guests of their formal ball as Delta Zeta's Sweetheart of Sigma Chi for 1949-50. Attending her in the court were Del Fisher and



Shirley Griffin. Miss Kell, a sophomore from Burlingame, California, is a member of Pi Beta Phi and is majoring in liberal arts. She was selected from an original group of 25 women, the month long period of competition ending Saturday night when the three final



candidates were informed of Miss Kell's selection as sweetheart. Miss Kell is now eligible for competition in the national Sigma Chi Sweetheart contest to be held in conjunction with the annual convention this summer.

## WU Women Count Pennies For "Turnabout" Dance

Tomorrow evening the gals of WU will call for their dates, present them with corsages, and escort them to the gym for the Turnabout Dance, where one of the lucky men will be crowned "The Man I Would Most Like to Date." The dance, an annual affair, will be casual semi-formal this year, and couples will dance to the music of Wayne Meusey's orchestra amid decorations which are to be kept a secret until tomorrow night. Margie Powell,

general chairman of the affair, has revealed that the theme and decorations will be unlike any previous dance at WU.

During the program, three prizes will be awarded for the most original corsages made by the coeds for their dates. At this time also, the winner of the title "The Man I Would Most Like to Date" will be announced and presented with a trophy. He was chosen by the female members of the student body from the remaining field of six: Rog Adams, Jim Armson, Bill Bissell, Rog Holliday, Al Miles, and Dick Ruff.

Girls, now is the time for you to break open your piggy banks and bring your pennies to the dance to purchase "penny candy" for your date during the evening. From the time the gals call for their dates until they escort them home again, all expenses will be paid by the "weaker sex."

The unusual decorations have been planned by Dick Stewart; programs have been ordered by Wesley Woodard; Ted Buselle is in charge of publicity; refreshments will be served by Sally Kibby and Joyce Knoll; and Joan Klindworth has secured the judges and chaperones who will be Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Oliver, Professor and Mrs. Paul Beal, and Dr. C. S. T. Paulin.

## The Amen Corner

Josephine Albert Spaulding, popular Salem mezzo-soprano, will give a concert of American folksongs at Sunday's meeting of Wesley in the Carrier room of the Firth Methodist church. Preceding this, at 5:30, a folk dancing program will be held, led by Jerry Stinson. Supper will be served then also followed by a brief worship service.

Wednesday evening, the mid-week worship service will be held at 6:45 in the little chapel of Waller hall. These programs are held each week at this time and are sponsored by Wesley. Shirley Clifford is in charge of them.

Members of Phi Zeta Christo will have their interest tests, taken last Sunday, scored and interpreted at this week's meeting at the First Christian church. This

will be done under the supervision of Mr. Glenn Weaver, director of vocational guidance in Oregon. Refreshments will be served starting at 6 p.m. with the discussion period following at 6:15.

Westminster fellowship is to have Genowesa Krzykowska, Polish student on the campus, as its guest speaker. She will give her talk on her wartime experiences in Poland and will tell about the country in general. The discussion will be held in the manse of the First Presbyterian church starting at 7 p.m., and refreshments will be served.

## Pat Pomerlo Receives Award

A scholarship was given to Patricia Pomerlo, a freshman, living in Bishop house. This was a check for \$25 from the Girls' League of Reedsport high school. This scholarship is offered each year to a senior girl who enters an institution of higher learning and the award is made on the basis of scholarship, need, and citizenship.

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## Betas Stage Morbid Affair

The Beta "Mystery" theme for their dance Saturday night turned out to be a rendition by various members of "The Cask of Amontillado". Elliott Motschenbacher acted as narrator for the pantomime, while Phil Hammond and Bill Peyton played Montresior and Fortunado.

As the guests came in the door they were greeted by George Matile, who, disguised as a dead man, handcuffed them together. A casket was placed in one of the rooms with Ken Adams lying in it. Rod Beals lay on the floor bleeding. His murderer, Ted Mertz, was frightening people all evening. The entertainment consisted of dancing and refreshments of cocoa and doughnuts.



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Nation Eyes Saturday's Game — See Page 2

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Gloria Stone

## Gloria Stone Tells Troth

Miss Gloria Stone, daughter of Mrs. Helen Stone of Hood River, announced her engagement to Durwood C. Jaeger of White Salmon, Washington, Monday evening at the Delta Gamma house.

A 'Harvest Moon' theme was used by Miss Stone in announcing the engagement. A moon with the black silhouette of a boy and girl on a hayride adorned the front door, and small blue hay-wagons drawn by teams of white horses made up the centerpiece of each table. Names of the couple were found inside the wagon on the center table.

The traditional box of chocolates was passed.

Miss Stone is a senior major in voice, a member of Delta Gamma and Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary. Jaeger attended the University of Washington, and is now employed in Tillamook.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Greek Students Give Firesides

Three firesides were on the social schedule for Wednesday night with exchange dinners and various types of entertainment featured.

Five escaped inmates of the "Snake Pit" interrupted the Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Chi Omega fireside, and after a display of complete insanity during which they danced and in other ways terrorized the group, one of the women broke out of her straight jacket and captured one of the pledges. The fireside, co-chaired by Barbara Garrett and Don Pritchett, was held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

**Phi Delta Alpha Chi**  
Members and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega were hostesses for an exchange dinner and fireside with Phi Delta Theta Wednesday night. A skit depicting life at the Phi Delta Theta house was presented by women of the sorority. Harry Summers sang two vocal solos.

**Beta-Delta Gamma**  
Following an exchange dinner members of Beta Theta Pi and Delta Gamma met at the Beta chapter residence for a fireside Wednesday night. Phil Hammond and Harley Hoppe planned the affair and ordered refreshments of lime punch and cookies.

## Fulbright Blanks Due

Application blanks for Fulbright scholarships must be completed and handed in before November 30, announced Dean R. A. Withey, chairman of the scholarship committee.

## Res Ipsa Loquitur

By Murley M. Larimer

Whitman is giving up football. Query: has Willamette?

The Phi Delta Phi fraternity had a little stag party last Friday night. All the freshmen were captivated by the wonderful operative technique of the upperclassmen. Moreover, as Gypsy Rose Lee would say, "everything came off fine and all had a good time."

Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity held its regular luncheon in the Golden Arrow restaurant November 2. Two new pledges, Jim Davis and Joe Tucker, were welcomed by the group. Jerry Robison, Tribune, gave a brief summary of national convention activities at Detroit, Michigan. Clarence Wicks, recent graduate, and local attorney, spoke on "The Problems in Placement."

It was intimated in one of the last columns that the freshmen were predicting an easy go in the law. It seems that now that they have seen a mere practice question from Prof. Smith that their view has changed. They now think the storm might be growing and the water getting deeper.

(Advertisement)

## Jottings By Gerry

Shades of Carmen! Sigma Alpha Epsilon showers have gone long hair. No longer does "Twenty-one bottles of beer on the wall" echo down the corridors of the fraternity house. Even the "Albanian Peasant Song" is a thing of the past, for now there's a change of tune.

This "rose in the teeth" transformation is just an outcome of several of the brothers' sojourn to Portland to see "Carmen."

Ah, yes, the purpose of WU is to provide a basic cultural background for later life, etc., etc., etc.

The Allen family has been in quite a turmoil preparing to move into their new store. Wednesday was the grand opening for them and everything looks as bright and shiny as a new penny.

Their gift lines are exclusive in Salem and are of the more popular trade names with which we are all acquainted.

With a gift giving season so close upon us I hope everyone takes the opportunity to visit this new store, Margwens, at 440 North Capitol Street.

## Campus Club Members Seek Bargain Rates on Purchase

Carrying on the work of Don Olson, who managed last year's Campus Auto club, Maury Underwood and George Juba, both of Sigma Chi, have promoted the Campus club here on the Willamette campus, and began selling memberships this week.

Underwood and Juba obtained franchise rights from the na-

tional president of the organization, Gordon Ness of Stanford, whose plan met with success and has been extended to campuses throughout the United States.

A \$3 fee, paid annually, entitles the member to an average discount of 15 to 20 per cent on purchases from member merchants. Students at Willamette will receive benefit of this discount on items purchased from local merchants.

Salem merchants who have joined are: Kennedy's Cleaners; 12th and State St. Mobilgas station; Cozy restaurant; Del-Anne beauty shop; Moderne dress shop and variety store; Joe Wallery's clothing for men; and Jim's Shoe Shop, sales and repairs. On the pending list are a sporting goods store, bowling alley, barber shop and theater.

## 'Chest' Pledges Due in SB Office

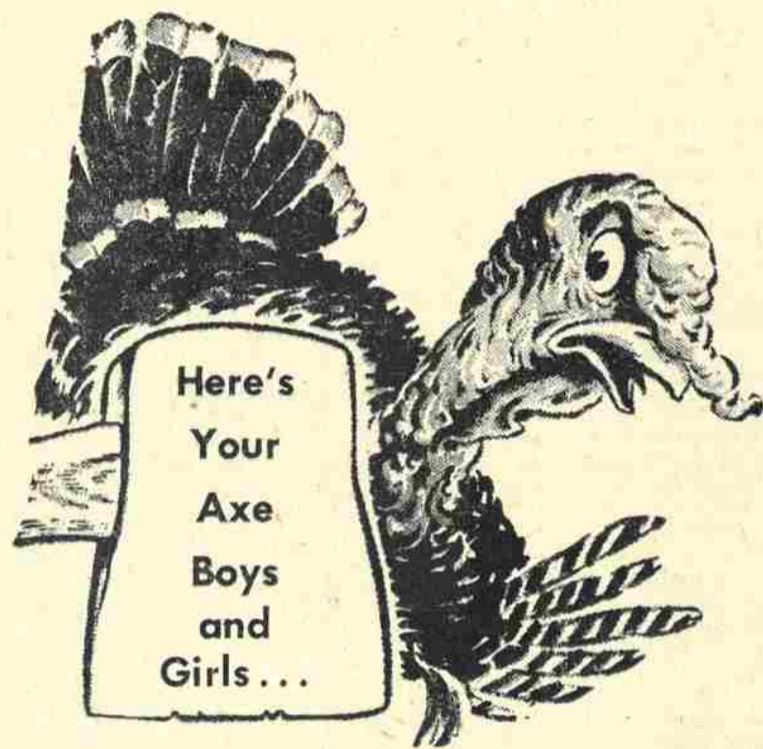
Students who signed pledges promising to contribute to the campus chest, are requested to turn in the pledged amount along with their names to the student body office as soon as possible, according to Sue Melior, who is in charge of subscriptions.

## Psychology Club Selects Officers

The newly organized Willamette Psychological Association elected officers and discussed requirements for membership in the national psychological honorary society, Psi Chi, Wednesday during their third meeting of the year.

To go national, according to Pat Sebastian, newly elected president, the association plans to present its constitution and petition to the student council, which if passed, will go with a letter containing the names and council acceptance to the national headquarters.

Newly elected officers include vice-president, Jerry Thorne; secretary, Margaret Austin; treasurer, La Fyrne Showacy; historian, Lyle Parke, and publicity chairman, Dean Barnhart.



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## Music, Drama Departments Air Monday Show on KOCO

"Willamette Fireside," weekly radio show produced by the music and drama departments of Willamette went on the air for the first time Monday night from 9 to 9:30 over KOCO.

### Radio Show Selects Cast

The casting list for the weekly radio show "Willamette Fireside" presented each Monday night over KOCO has been formulated by the radio workshop class following recent tryouts.

The list includes: Catherine Person, Bill MacDougall, Chuck Harris, Shirley Dean, David Paxton, David Beery, Harley Hoppe, Joy Koeppen, Ella Lou Ball, Steve Nicks, Howard Payne, Phil Hammond, Arlene Deakins, Jane Foshee, Sue Mellor, Anne Corthell, Marian Spann, Marian Sparks, Bonnie Brown, Dale Nussom, Winona Fishback, Ron Symons, Sam Pitner, Cliff Gregg, Esther Perkins, Jack Larson, Jim Spangler, Barbara Benjamin, Carol Ann Kelty, Cleora Norwood, Bud Ramus, Audrey Bliss, and Jim Osborn.

Talent for radio shows will be taken from this list and from the radio cast.

### Stanford Sets Forensic Meet

Dr. James W. Kirkwood, Jack Gunn, and Frank Lockman will represent Willamette at the Western speech association tournament on the Stanford campus Monday through Wednesday.

They will leave tonight on the Shasta Daylight to take part in debate, extemporaneous, oratory, impromptu and experimental speaking at the first tournament of the 1949-1950 season, which representatives from all western states will attend.

The contest forensics squad is constantly being enlarged, while several debate teams show promise and will be sent to other tournaments later in the season, according to Frank Lockman, forensics manager.

### Student Musicians Perform Today

This afternoon at 3 p.m., nine students of applied music will be presented in a student recital in the recital hall of the College of Music building.

- Fere Selvaggio.....Caccini
- Star Vicini.....Rosa
- Glennis Allen, mezzo-soprano
- Minstrels.....Debussy
- Joyce Edgell, piano
- O Mio Fernando.....Gaetano Donizetti
- Norma Faaborg, mezzo-soprano
- Concerto in E Major.....Bach
- Adagio
- Allegro Assai
- Frank Holman, violin
- Glennis Allen, piano
- Sonata in B Flat Major.....Mozart
- First movement
- Virginia Benner, piano
- String Quartet in C Major (K. 465).....Mozart
- Andante cantabile
- Allegro molto
- Doris McCain, violin
- Thomas Facey, violin
- Martha Benard, viola
- Wilma Aller, cello

### Drama Department to Enact 'The Blind' at Next Chapel

"The Blind", by Maurice Maeterlinck, will be enacted by the Willamette university drama department Tuesday at 10 o'clock chapel in the gymnasium.

Margaret Guice, a junior in English, speech and drama, will direct the play, which is open to the public. The assistant director is Gene Walters.

Selected for the cast were:

David Card, as the Priest; David Place, the first blind man; Jim Osborn, the second blind man; Jim Hartley, the third blind man, and Sam Pitner, the very old blind man.

Carol Ann Kelty, first blind woman; Marjorie Aldinger, second blind woman; Diane Kirtland, third blind woman; Marjorie Letteken, young blind girl; Joan Haberle, mad blind woman, and Catherine Person, a very old blind woman.

### Stop Lite Coffee Shop

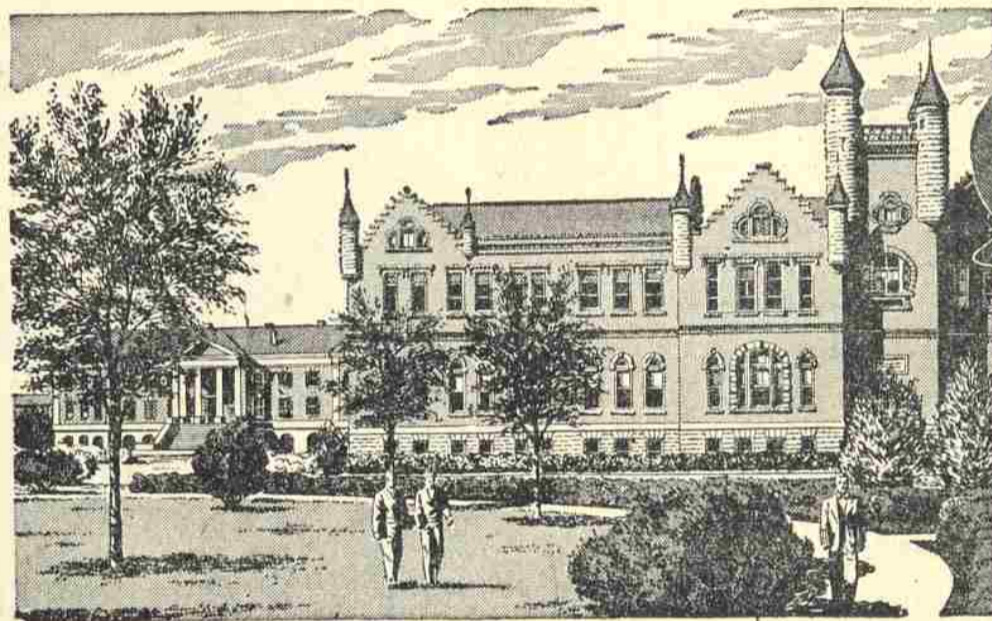
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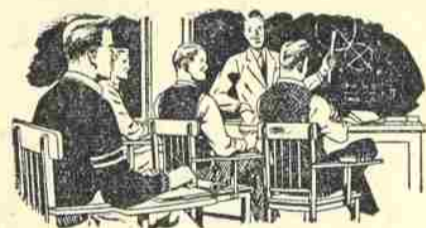
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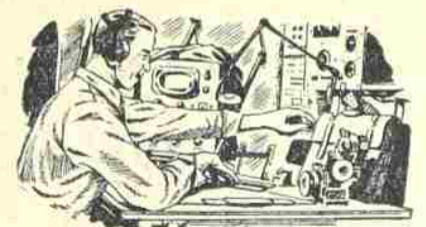
A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



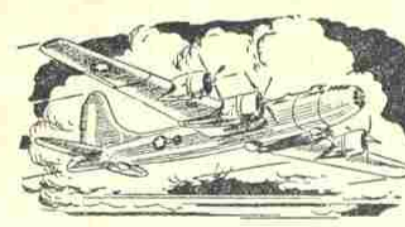
Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.



A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant... married his college sweetheart.



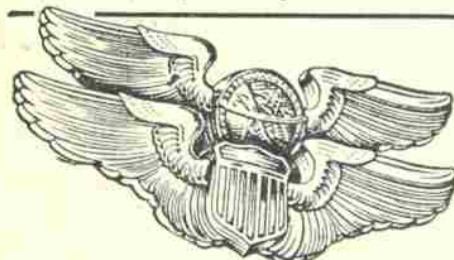
Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.



Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington... with a secure career... a promising future.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain about these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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