



Portland U. To Give Convo Comic Opera

By RALPH LITCHFIELD

Willamette students will have the opportunity to see what will be for many their first opera during next Tuesday's 11 a.m. convocation, when the Opera Workshop of the University of Portland will present "Daphnis and Chloe," a one-act comedy by Offenbach.

THE STORY is of Daphnis and Chloe, two herders of sheep who are attracted to each other, but don't know that their strange feelings are those of love. Pan, the old God of Nature, is bored with his nymphs and chases after Chloe, while the nymphs occupy themselves with trying to gain the affections of Daphnis.

In an attempt to make Daphnis forget Chloe, the nymphs prepare some Lethe water, the water of amnesia, but Pan interrupts their little game as he comes to teach Chloe the whys and wherefores of love.

WHEN PAN finds Chloe to be a very eager student, his excitement causes him to drink the Lethe water, and during the resulting loss of memory Daphnis and Chloe are reconciled.

The festive nature and novelty of the opera, coupled with the fact that advance seating reservations for all students have been taken care of, should make an enjoyable convocation.

Good tickets were neither cheap nor easily available when the San Francisco Opera Company came to Portland early this fall.

Council Selects Walker Rotarian

Ron Walker, a senior chemistry major, has been elected by student council to attend the Wednesday lunches of the local International Rotary as Rotarian for the month of November.

Walker has served as president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, formation leader in glee for three years and sophomore class president. His activities have carried over into membership on various service committees.

Future plans for Walker include medical study at the University of Oregon or Baylor College of Medicine.

The basis for selection of the Rotarian of the month is outstanding leadership and service to the school. Five Rotarians are elected in Salem each month, one from each of the four high schools and one from Willamette.

Ugly, ugly, ugly . . . Members of the student body will select the ugliest man of all in the annual contest sponsored by BAGs by voting with pennies in jars in Eaton hall. Candidates are, left to right, on bottom, Tony Meeker, Herb Bastuscheck and Terry Kent. Above are Dale Daniel, Fidel Gaviola and John Jelderks. Missing are Bill Adams and the perennial candidate, Dick White. (Photo by Bruce Black).

Only a Mother Could Love WU's Ugly Man

Those grimacing faces and wide-mouth jars which will appear in Eaton hall next Monday have a purpose. The Ugly Man contest, a traditional part of Homecoming, is again being sponsored by Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's service honorary.

The winner will be picked on the amount of money placed in his jar. The contest will close next Friday at 4 p.m., and the trophy will be awarded to the winner during intermission at the play November 7.

Candidates for the title are Bill Adams, the choice of Delta Gamma; Herb Bastuscheck, from the independent town students; Dale Daniel, selected by Pi Beta Phi; Fidel Gaviola, picked by Chi Omega; John Jelderks, elected by Alpha Chi Omega; Terry Kent, chosen by Alpha Phi; Tony Meeker, the selection of Doney hall and Dick White, picked by Lausanne hall.

Pre-Law Club To Be Formed

"A pre-law organization which will acquaint the liberal arts student with the school and profession of law — this is what we've needed for a long time," says Gordon MacPherson, second year law student.

Something is being done to bridge the gap between liberal arts and law school in the form of an organization now in the planning by Gordon and other law students with full approval of school authorities.

A series of formal and informal meetings throughout the year will help to orient interested students in the diverse areas of the law, courses offered, classroom techniques and pre-law preparations. Some outstanding speakers, both attorneys and students, will appear before the group in this capacity.

Another plan for the group is that they will receive invitations to any law school function such as the Moot court, Professional Orientation series and special law speakers.

Law professor Edwin Butler and second-year students Denny Gillis and Gordie MacPherson are the faculty and student advisors who will meet today with Dean Walter Blake to determine the date of the first organizational meeting.

Alarms to Ring at 5 A.M.

Happily raking, freshmen will kick off the 1959 Homecoming weekend when they meet their 5 a.m. leaf rake deadline next Friday.

FOLLOWING THE leaf rake, they will be treated to coffee and doughnuts in Lausanne. After attending classes Friday, the frosh will hold a rally at the bonfire site. The 6:30 bonfire will be held behind the Fine Arts auditorium in the area of the future girls' dormitory IF the freshmen succeed in guarding the bonfire wood. In past years fire happy students from Reed college, Lewis and Clark and OCE, besides upperclassmen, have attempted to light the bonfire before the proper time.

That evening a semi-formal dance entitled "Autumn Leaves" is scheduled from 9 to 12 in the gym. Bill DeSousa and his band will provide the evening's music.

SEVERAL HUNDRED alums are

expected for the Saturday morning Alumni association meeting. The alums have been informed of Homecoming via announcements and the alumni magazine but a final attempt to reach them will be made on a color television show this Tuesday. Homecoming Hostess Jo McNary, Homecoming Manager Greg Milnes and the Freshman Combo will be on hand for the 3 p.m. Telescope program on channel 8.

All alums and students who attend the 2 p.m. game between the Bearcats and the Whitman Missionaries are reminded of the greased pole climb immediately following the game.

After game coffee will be awaiting football fans at Doney hall. Topping off the weekend will be presentation of "The Tender Trap" production at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Red Cross Blood Drive Nets 17 Gallons of Bearcat Plasma

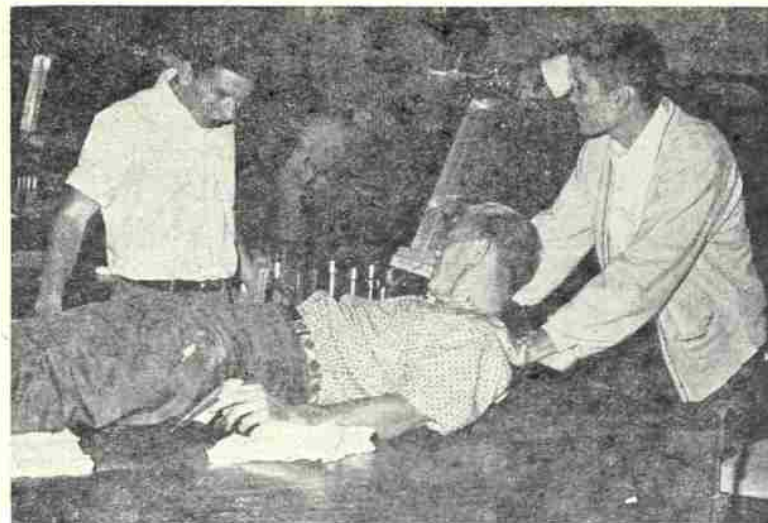
The Red Cross drew 17 3/4 gallons of blood from Willamette students last Wednesday as a total of 142 donations were made.

"THE RED CROSS always depends on Willamette students for a major contribution to their semi-annual blood campaign," said Mrs. McKesson, the Marion county blood chairman. "The students are just the right age — neither too old

nor too young, and are very cooperative about making their donations."

This year only four hours were scheduled in which to draw blood. Last year, at both fall and spring drawings, eight hours were taken up. The fall drawing last year yielded 225 units of blood, and the spring drawing 175.

"Considering the fact that the



As Paul Powers, right, restrains, and Charlie Evans, left, gasps in surprise, victim Tony Good, one of the 142 Willamette donors at the Tuesday American Red Cross blood drawing finally decides to make the best of it. "It wasn't really so bad," he said, after the drawing was over. (Photo by Bruce Black).

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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Faculty Committee To Aid Grad Awards

Information on literally thousands of graduate scholarships available to Willamette graduating seniors is being centralized by a recently organized faculty committee.

THE COMMITTEE of four, designated the Administrative Committee on Graduate Awards is headed by Liberal Arts Dean Melvin Gregg. Goal of the committee is to make the whole student body more scholarship minded, Registrar Richard Yocom, secretary of the new committee, commented. Other members are Dean of Women Regina Ewalt and Dean of Students Walter Blake.

Information on graduate scholarships up to this time has been terribly disorganized, Yocom continued, adding that "Willamette has made a remarkably good showing in spite of all."

ENCOURAGING eligible seniors

to apply will be made much easier by installation of a file with information on all national and miscellaneous scholarships available in the outer Dean of Students office. Every year both national and local scholarships "go to waste," Yocom commented, because of dearth of eligible applications.

After a student has investigated the general area of available scholarships, he may seek counsel with any of the four committee members. When an interview is required in application, the committee will plan an initial interview with the Willamette applicant to give him experience.

All detailed information on national and international scholarships will be located in Dean Gregg's office.

"THE FACT that my office is a central depository by no means indicates that I have all the information," Dean Gregg commented. Students should first consult with heads of their departments and advisors, as in the past. Extra copies of announcements will still be in the departments.

But this system will be more advantageous in cases where students cut across departmental areas, Yocom added.

NATIONAL scholarships that are available in the United States include 1,000 Woodrow Wilsons and 1,500 National Defense. Others are Fulbright, Danforth, Marshall, General Electric, National Science Foundation and National Defense scholarships.

Miscellaneous scholarships are given by state and private colleges throughout the world. Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, American Association of University Women and Soroptimists give scholarships to women only.

whole process was squeezed into four hours, we made a better record than last fall, since at the rate we were going, we were providing them with about 4.4 gallons per hour," commented Manager Paul Young.

DONORS were given cookies, cakes and doughnuts by various bakeries which provided these refreshments free. The bakeries include Al's, Spudnut, Peerless, Starlite, Benson's, Roseland and Davidson's. Liquid refreshments were also freely supplied by Carnation Milk and Coca Cola, which contributed milk, cream, buttermilk and cokes.

Many Willamette students were turned down because of health reasons or because those under 21 had failed to obtain their parents' signatures on the pink card. Likewise, all 17 years or younger were rejected, in accordance with the Red Cross policy. If these had contributed, there would have been an estimated 50 more donations.

Marion County furnishes blood for each of the seven hospitals within its boundaries. Mrs. McKesson commented that there is always an acute need for blood in our community. Last year 3500 units of blood were used, but only 3100 were drawn by the Red Cross. Only about 80 units had been anticipated in the drawing from Willamette.

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Thinking Men's Fritter

One of the prime factors of intelligence is the ability to make judgments and decisions based on accurate thought and research. Hasty actions or reactions which tend toward retaliation for real or imaginary slights and for differences of opinion are frequently regrettable.

It is the responsibility of each student to do his utmost to become a reasonably intelligent person during his stay at Willamette. The success or failure of the student to do so will not be measured in the oft petty activities of campus life. In a larger sense, the intelligence, or lack of it, will show up throughout the student's life.

In recent weeks the law students have displayed their backbone by conscientiously boycotting the student body elections. In following their cause, the lawyers were shirking their duty and forsaking their rights under the student government. Such mature and intelligent people evidently did not consider other courses of action which might have gained their desired ends.

The Student Council washed the traditional Homecoming sign contest down the drain. According to council members this action was the culmination of several gripes involving late rush, Parents' weekend and Homecoming.

The values of tradition are at best relative. There is, however, certain responsibility on the part of the THINKING MAN to discover for himself the value of traditions and their place in the scheme of things, not only in campus life but out in the cold cruel world as well.

Freshman Glee could be the next to go!

—J.C.

Musician Shapes Music

Relaxation Replaces Tension

By VIRGINIA MORAN

Piero Bellugi and the Portland Symphony orchestra have scored again—first in Portland last Monday to bravos and cheers and again in Salem to an unusually large audience and encores.

TRULY, THE acclamation was well-deserved. The symphony last night believed in its music and bloomed exquisitely under its director, who is fresh from Italy.

It is said of him by his most

exacting critics, the symphony members themselves, that he is a human person with a lot of soul, while being very musical. (He directs with no score and cues in parts perfectly.) This understatement is very typical of musicians, but they comment happily on the relaxation and lack of tension under which he rehearses, a change from the more formal rigorous tactics of former conductors. It must be this that moves them to his very musical

command, for certainly Tuesday night Mr. Bellugi shaped the music with his two hands, as did his famous teacher, the late Arturo Toscanini.

THE ROSSINI overture "La Gazza Ladra," (The Thieving Magpie) was only a lilt, if precise presentment of the melodious works to come. These were musical impressions by three eminent composers of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." Prokofiev, Berlioz and Tchaikovsky each had a conception implicit to his own era of music.

The emotion and dynamics with which these technically diverse works were written appeal to almost anyone, be he lover of the classic, modern or impressionist school of music. Each was enjoyable because of "singable" melodies and easily recognizable themes.

BEETHOVEN'S Seventh symphony, hailed as one of the greatest ever written, was splendidly done with more vigor and enthusiasm than a long symphony usually receives. At any rate, it commanded rapt attention throughout from the quiet audience.

Piero Bellugi, as mentioned above, is the new conductor of the symphony, but actually this is not his first season with them. Last June he traveled with the symphony throughout southern Oregon on tour, then returned to Europe. He finished the summer guest-conducting symphonies throughout the continent. He is a surprisingly young man to so affect a usually matter-of-fact group of professionals.

Honorary Plans Trek to Pullman

With Dean Regina Ewalt acting as chauffeur, five members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will travel to Washington State university at Pullman this weekend for a regional conference of Mortar Board chapters from colleges in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Dean Ewalt has announced plans to test the roadability of a 1960 model car on the approximately 900 mile trip. Her five passengers are Midge Edmundson, Ann Fields, Mary Owens, Sonja Peterson and Jan Robison.

Dinner Honors Sports Great

By HOLT WILLIAMS

Reminiscences of past athletic feats will fly thick and fast the night of November 7 when team members from the 1915 to 1921 sports era hold a banquet at the Marion hotel honoring the memory of the coach from that period, R. L. Mathews.

A PAIR OF members of this collection of athletic alums who will be in attendance are the reunion's co-chairmen Dr. Waldo Zeller of Salem and Willis Vinson of Sumner, Wash. Two of WU's present coaches, Ted Ogdahl and Jerry Long, will speak.

The group will also be on hand to witness the WU Homecoming football game with Whitman. Through the efforts of the late Coach Mathews, Willamette rose to the high caliber athletic status for small colleges which has been maintained ever since.

A MAJOR rebuilding job confronted Mathews after the lapse in WU athletics during World War I. With only one letterman to work with, captain Harold Dimick, Coach Mathews combined the potential capabilities of Henry Spiess, Paul Wapato, John Medler and others in forming his initial squad.

Wapato stood out as the heaviest man on the squad, tipping the scales

at a hefty 185 lbs. This undermanned, inexperienced grid machine swept through the season with a 20 to 0 romp over the Vancouver Barracks and a 0 to 14 trouncing by the Oregon frosh which concluded their two game campaign.

THE LUMBERING grid titans from the U of O averaged a formidable 170 lbs., which was simply too much for the speedy but 152 lb.



Coach R. L. Mathews

average Bearcats to cope with! During the following years, Mathews transformed this team, many of whose members had never before played football, into a serious contender on the state's college grid-irons.

Coach Mathews also put the school on the map in the college basketball world. Basketball fans of old will long remember the eventful 1917-1918 season. Though it was difficult to organize any kind of a schedule, the Bearcat quintet emerged victorious over three powerful opponents.

THESE WERE the good old days when defense greatly overshadowed offense in college basketball. Though the action was high, the scores were low. Any game a team rang up 40 points or more was termed a strictly race horse affair.

During the era of colorful Coach Mathews, WU also battled the U of O, the Chemawa Indians and others in basketball, track and tennis. As a result of his efforts the school gained entry into the Northwest conference.

WU's WELL-remembered coach never hesitated to take on the toughest competition he could find and always saw to it that his Bearcats more than held their own.

The 1921 Wallulah dedication sums up the contributions of Coach Mathews to WU by calling him the man "whose untiring efforts have led the students to a greater striving and the University to a higher position among the schools of the Northwest."

Russian Tapes To Aid Study

Lawrence Davies, New York Times representative in San Francisco, has presented the Willamette Russian language department with tape recordings of Nikita S. Khrushchev's speeches made in the United States.

Oregon Statesman reporter Dan Davies, son of the donor, interviewed Miss Marija Udris, instructor of Russian, regarding her impressions of Mr. Khrushchev's visit and addresses. His son's article prompted the gift of the tapes from the elder Mr. Davies.

According to Miss Udris, the addresses are significant not only to students of the Russian language but also to those studying political science and history.

Miss Udris will translate the speeches into English so that they may be studied in detail. She commented that since Mr. Khrushchev speaks a highly idiomatic Russian, listening to him speak will give language students an opportunity to analyze everyday speech patterns and compare them with literary style.

sive tonal equivalent of some 79,462 pounds of cast-bells, many Bearcats claim they can only hear them during periods of tomblike silence.

SOME professors, on the other hand, often experience a moment of panic when the bells ring on the half hour during classes. "Where has my lecture time gone?" moans the frustrated prof.

However, much to the dismay of the rest of the class, some knowledge hungry student usually reassures him that half of the period still remains.

Many students have been somewhat puzzled as to why the bells aren't synchronized with the school clocks. Apparently either the bells or WU is in its own separate time zone.

PERHAPS if Edgar Allen Poe could return to life and visit WU, he would add a stanza or two to his famous poem "The Bells." For certainly, Salem seems to be a city that is full of bells with chiming located in both the First Methodist and First Christian churches.

Music minded Bearcats may be interested to know that the range of the carillon bells is from G below middle C to G two octaves above. The low G bell is equal in tone to a cast bell weighing 13,250 pounds.

Cast Travels

Drama Transcends Barriers To Present Vital Message

By VIRGINIA MORAN

"It's a play to make you think!" is the overwhelming response of cast and director to their "traveling" play, "The Sign of Jonah," written by Guenter Rutenborn. The German religious play was presented for the second time last Sunday evening by the Willamette university theater players to a strangely quiet audience in the Methodist church.

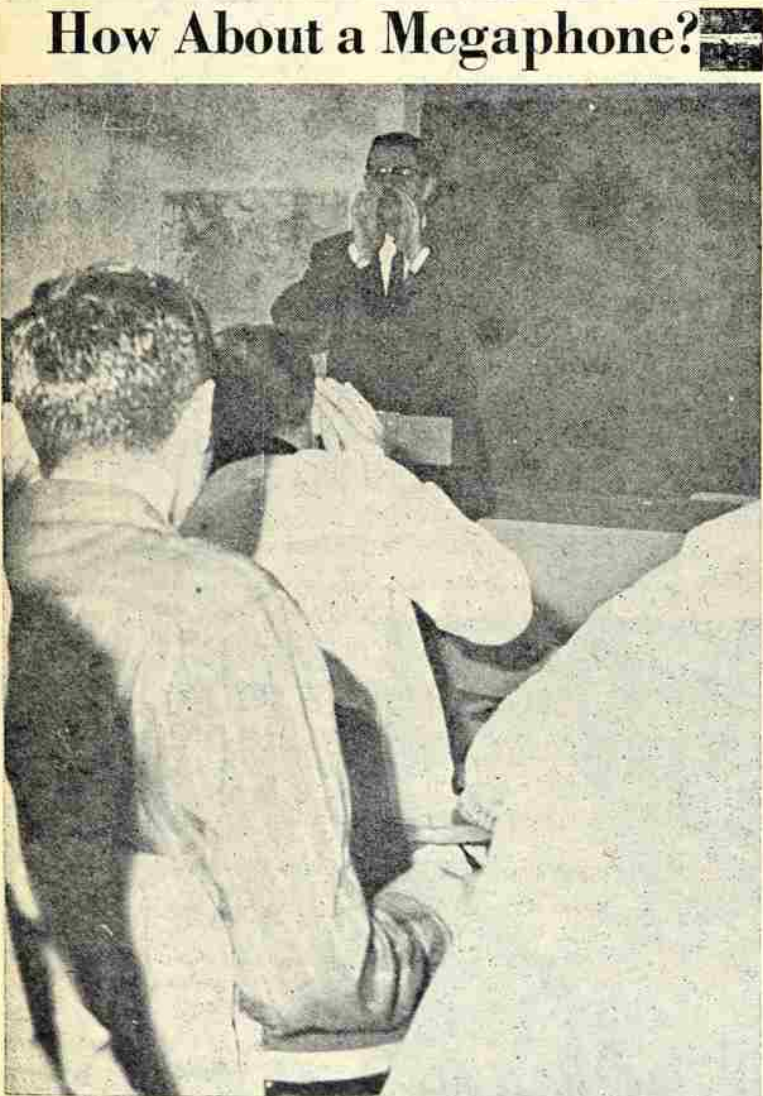
THE "TRAVELING" play, written as a first and last attempt by a war-shocked German minister in November, 1946, derives that adjective from the way it is presented without scenery or special props except a dark room, chairs, a table and two portable stage lights to varied audiences.

In the words of its director, Professor Robert M. Putnam: "It is one of the finest religious plays written in modern times." While it is actually an amateur's attempt compared to modern drama which relies greatly on scenery for effect and atmosphere, this drama focuses entirely on the characters in their three time

levels.

FIRST, THEY are Babylonians, contrite at the possibility of having their city of Nineveh destroyed by God; second, they are Germans still tremulous from the effects of the second World War; last, they are students of Willamette, shocked by the implications of the play in their own lives.

The play, which was encored when presented for the first time at the Rose City Methodist church in Portland, presents many challenges to its cast of ten students. It is not known ahead of time just when the play will be given, so practices must be scheduled each week to keep it "alive." Since it will be presented in a different place each time, the cast must set up different entrances, stage position and lighting arrangements for each performance. And, most challenging of all, the actors must raise a play written originally in German, with a German message, "out of its German limits with a message of deep concern to all Christians everywhere."



As his students strain to hear above the noise of the 10 a.m. freight train, Dr. Howard Runkel wonders about the advisability of teaching in the Fine Arts building. In addition to the railroad disturbances, the construction of the new women's dorm is necessarily loud. There may be a choice: the dorm or peace and quiet in the Fine Arts building. (Photo by Bruce Black).

Symposium Topics Picked By Willamette Speakers

By MAUREEN AVERY

No pay—
No credit—
And for this eight student speakers scratch their heads 32 hours a week.

There's more to being in Willamette's new baby — the student Speech Symposium — than the time it takes. You have to like to speak, on anything, from the farm problem to desegregation.

Each speech has to be written with the audience in mind — you can't tell the same things to a college audience that you tell to a church group. The question-answer parleys after the speeches depend on the audience, too. "Usually the church audiences are more conservative than high school and college audiences," speaker Louis Hisel observed.

served.

Topics chosen by the eight speakers last spring kept them burning the midnight oil all summer, writing to senators, labor unions and the National Committee on Education. Finding much of their information in periodicals, they compared writing a 15-minute speech to putting together a term-paper. The five topics are

—Should Labor Unions be Curb-ed?

—Is Modern Education Doing its Job?

—Can We Solve the Farm Problem?

—Are We Getting the Most Out of Our Tax Dollar?

—What Can the Federal Government Do Now Toward Desegregation?

Besides being available to speak on these "perennial problems" they scratch together material for even more current history — like the speech they gave Wednesday at Salem's Exchange club, evaluating Khrushchev's visit.

You don't get to choose whether you'll be pro or con when you're preparing your speeches: part of the problem is to know both sides.

This makes the Student Symposium a well-rounded group of speakers — in all but one area: All the speakers are men. But even so they find the program interesting.

The eight men in the symposium include Louis Hisel, Tony Meeker, Pete Weisel, Larry Sterling, Stewart Butler, Larry Chandos, Mark Teppola and Paul McGilvra.

Special Musical Presentation Highlights Mu Phi Confab



Ruth Havlik

Highlighting the visit of Miss Ruth Havlik, national editor of Mu Phi Epsilon, to the Willamette campus, a special musicale will be presented tonight by the Phi Lambda and Salem Alumnae chapters in the recital hall of the music school.

THE RECITAL, displaying musical talent of both the active chapter members and alumni, will be preceded by a dinner with the guest of honor. Tomorrow afternoon Miss Havlik will visit model class meetings in the music school.

During the national visitation, chapter officers and music personnel will have the opportunity to meet with Miss Havlik in individual conferences. The presentation of a model pledging ceremony, initiation and business meeting will constitute a full afternoon's activities for tomorrow. Miss Havlik will give ideas and constructive criticisms towards the improvement of the musical sorority.

MISS HAVLIK, of Minneapolis, Minn., is a teacher at MacPhail-Minneapolis College of Music. She is a graduate of Strayer college in Washington, D.C., and of Minneapolis College of Music where she received her BM and MM degrees in music education.

She takes an active interest in musical organizations, being an active member of Thursday Musical (Minneapolis' women's musical group) and secretary of the Minnesota Music Teacher's association. She is also organist and choir director at University Baptist church on the University of Minnesota campus.

RECENTLY, Miss Havlik began teaching piano to blind children and will be teaching them braille. Painting and conducting research on the history of the arts are favorite free-time activities.

Need SB Typists

ATTENTION: Sophomore and junior girls who can type and are interested in student affairs.

Typists are needed in the student body office Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. Help is also needed from 8 to 11 on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Anyone interested is asked to call Terry Boyd at EM 4-6501 after 5, or leave name in the student body office.

Organ Recital To Be Held This Sunday

Josef H. Schnelker, a leading organist of the Pacific Northwest, will present the second faculty recital next Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the First Methodist church.

The program will consist of chorales pertinent to the topics treated in Luther's Greater Catechism. Selections by Johann Sebastian Bach from Clavierbung, Part III, will include "Our Father Who Art in Heaven" and "These Are the Ten Commandments."

Schnelker, a professor of organ and music theory at Willamette, received his bachelor of music degree from Oberlin Conservatory of Music and his master's degree from the University of Michigan. He is a graduate student of Juilliard School of Music and has performed numerous recitals in the United States including performances in Indiana, Michigan and Ohio.

Schnelker began teaching at Willamette in 1946 and since then has also given recitals in Salem, Portland, Corvallis, Eugene, Roseburg and Arcata, Calif. In addition, he has appeared in weekly broadcasts of piano and chamber music over a local radio station.

His next recital will be held in the First Methodist church on November 15 at 4:30.

Dutch Screen Pupils Early

(Ed. Note: The third article of our series on education in foreign countries comes from Peter Verloop of The Hague, The Netherlands.)

Before I begin I would like to tell you that the Head of the Department of Documentation and Research of The Netherlands just wrote me, and in his letter he states that The Netherlands is experimenting with some of the systems of the United States. The account below is a general one since I have been out of Holland for a year. I hope this will give you a little idea of our education system and if there are any questions, I will be very glad to answer them.

OUR CHILDREN usually enter grade school at the age of six or seven. During their fourth grade they are tested for ability and knowledge in order to find out any deficiencies. For those who don't pass the test, the parents of the child are advised to send him to a Montessori school where the studies are much slower. This will give the pupil a chance since all his classmates are in the same category.

There is a very close relationship between the teacher and the parents. They try to meet once or twice a month to discuss the progress of the student. Besides this, there is a grade report issued every four months. Regarding foreign language in grade school, English or French is offered during the fifth grade.

AFTER GRADE school there is another test for the students. With the help of advisers, teachers and other people concerned, students can more or less get an idea of what high school they want to be in. The test also determines whether the student is eligible for high school. Many students prefer to go

into vocational training school, since it only lasts two years. After this they can transfer to a technical school without going through another process.

There are four secondary schools in Holland: M.U.L.O., H.B.S., Lyceum and gymnasium. The M.U.L.O. admits students who are average and more or less have the same abilities. For students with scholastic honors and higher capabilities, the gymnasium is open. The last three of the four schools mentioned above are preparatory schools for a university.

For those students who fail at the end of high school there is a special school called the Kop-school. This particular school enables the student to study one or two additional years in order to make up his deficiency on the way to a university.

FOREIGN languages are required, and French, German, English, and Dutch are offered at the

'50 Law Graduate Department Head For Alaska State

James Fitzgerald, 1950 Willamette College of Law graduate, has been appointed Commissioner of Public Safety for the State of Alaska.

Fitzgerald, former city attorney of Anchorage, resigned to go into private practice. From private practice he was called to advise the state on cases concerning fish traps, one of the biggest issues in Alaskan political history. An appeal on the case has gone to the Supreme Court.

Fitzgerald was appointed by Alaskan Governor William Quinn to head one of 11 departments which administer all of the functions of state government. Included under Fitzgerald's department are the state police, the fire marshal and civil defense.

New Canterbury Officers Elected

Dick Unwin, a junior transfer student from Santa Ana, California, was selected as president of the college Canterbury club recently at a meeting held at the home of the Rev. John H. Walsted, advisor and assistant minister of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Salem. Marcia Regos, freshman, claimed the position of secretary-treasurer and a committee of Tom Dunham, Eugenia King and Jan Ketchum was appointed to be in charge of publicity.

The club is planning a program consisting of weekly meetings every Tuesday night and numerous social functions throughout the year. Discussion and inquiry periods are slated for the agenda of the weekly gatherings. "We want everyone who is interested to come to our meetings," commented Unwin. "They will be interesting, informative and fun," he concluded.

A communion service is held every Tuesday morning at 7:10 in the Lausanne recreation room for all Episcopalian students interested.

M.U.L.O. In addition to these four, Greek and Latin are taught at other schools.

The main disadvantage of most of our schools is the lack of school libraries. I think this is a very grave situation, and I hope they may someday cope with this dilemma.

Mortar Board Reveals Two Scholarships

The National Council of Mortar Board announces the Katherine Willis Coleman fellowships for graduate work for the academic year 1960-61. Each fellowship carries an award of \$500.

One fellowship will be awarded to an active member of a 1959-60 chapter of Mortar Board who can qualify as a candidate for an advanced degree beyond the bachelor's in an accepted university. One fellowship will be awarded to an alumna or an active member; the alumna member shall not have graduated from college more than two years prior to the award, shall not have previously attended graduate school and shall be able to qualify as a candidate for an advanced degree beyond the bachelor's in an accepted university. The candidate may receive this award in addition to any other fellowship or assistantship.

Additional information, as well as application forms, may be obtained from Miss Daisy Parker, Mortar Board Fellowship Chairman, Department of Government, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida. Application request must be made by December 1, 1959.

Honorary Taps in Fall

Alpha Kappa Nu, senior honorary, now has a new policy regarding membership. Under the new procedure, one-half of the total membership will be tapped in the fall. Previously, those eligible seniors with a scholastic rating within the upper 10% of the class were informed of their acceptance only a month before graduation and were deprived of participation in the honorary's activities throughout the school year.

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Ogdahlmen Travel, Face CPS Loggers

Willamette's gridders briefly depart from hectic Northwest Conference action this week as they play College of Puget Sound tomorrow at Tacoma, Wash.

Although non-conference competitors, the Bearcats and Loggers have been engaging in an annual rivalry for many years. Puget Sound was in the NWC until joining the new Evergreen conference in 1949.

The Loggers will not be easy foes for the Ogdahlmen, as they have won three, lost one and tied one in their games thus far. Their one

setback was a 14-13 heartbreaker at the hands of Central Washington.

Included on the CPS winning list is Whitworth, whom the Bearcats lost to earlier.

Coach Ted Ogdahl expects to see many aerials tomorrow as CPS is primarily a passing team. Quarterback Jerry Thacker and Kermit Olson have often proved a deadly combination.

The Loggers' ground attack will be centered around halfback Jerry Hoxey who runs hard when he sees daylight.

Willamette's ground offense could be in for a rough time as CPS has a very strong interior line. Right tackle Dave Campbell is considered a standout lineman.

Puget Sound's fine overall defense is shown by the fact that only 40 points have been scored against them all year, an average of slightly more than one touchdown per game.

None of the other Northwest conference teams play league games tomorrow.

Presently, the Bearcats and College of Idaho share a precarious hold on first place with 2-1-1. Willamette can clinch at least a tie for the championship if they beat Whitman here next week.

Laws Romp In Flagball

A strong Law School eleven will await the Saturday league survivor to determine the championship in intramural flag football action.

The Laws, aided by the sharp passing of quarterback Verne Evans, eliminated Baxter by rolling over them, 32-6, for the second straight time in the Monday league.

In the six-team Saturday circuit, the Betas maintained their perfect record while the Sig Alphas were undefeated and tied once. The Shoes were the first Saturday team to bite the dust in the double elimination.

Rusty Beaton and Ted Cook led the Betas to a 14-0 win over the Sigs last week. Meanwhile Dale Daniel passed the Sig Alphas to a close 19-12 victory over the Arnies.

The Phi Deltas, behind Ted Foxley, stayed in contention by edging the Shoes, 14-7. Roy Matsuura was outstanding in a losing cause.

Two more teams will be eliminated tomorrow as the Sigs tangle with the Arnies at 10 a.m., and the Phis play the Sig Alphas at 11. The Betas will get a bye.

BB Manager Needed

Anyone interested in being a basketball manager, see John Lewis today or Monday at the athletic office in the gym.

Ski Enthusiasts Interest Urged

The question of Willamette participation in the fourth annual PSC Winter Carnival February 28 and 29 at Timberline Lodge, Mount Hood, was presented at the Wednesday student council meeting. Students wishing to participate either as a planning delegate or as a contestant in the several contests are urged to attend the student council meeting next Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Eaton 25.

Willamette may send two delegates to a pre-planning meeting where the problems of selecting candidates for Snow Queen, and entries for the individual and team skiing and snow sculpture contests will be discussed.

A complete week-end of sports and social activities is planned. The school-sponsored contestants will attend such events as a ski torch parade, a dance at Timberline lodge, fashion and floor shows and the crowning of the Snow Queen.

Abdie, Wendel Top Grid Poll

Northwest conference coaches this week picked Jack Abdie, Lewis & Clark, and Bob Wendel, Pacific, as Back and Lineman of the Week, respectively.



BEARCAT FOOTBALL, 1959 EDITION: Left to right, first row, Pete Welch, manager, John Hinds, Dale Shumway, Howard Stroebel, Terry Kent, Denny Sarver, Jim Robinson, Bill Wall, Stu Hall, Fidel Cavitt, Jerry Pflug. Second row, Monte Olson, Kevin Nagel, Larry Lynn, Jack Berkey, Ron Younger, Dee Crook, Gerald Burnett, Doug Chan, Joe Morton. Third row, Doug Gentzkow, Fred Ihlenburg, Jim Hughes, Frank Bett, Clint Kersten, Ted Alexander, Keith Burres, Don Green, Dexter Maust. Fourth row, Gary Kranenburg, George Douglas, Wayne Walker, Rich Litchfield, Pat Mitchell, Doug Austin, Tommy Lee, Bob Elder, Den Foster, Bill Wallace, line coach Jerry Long, Bill Hartman, Bob Bowman, Bob Wall, Mike Weinstein, Marv Cisneros, Coach Ted Ogdahl.

Linfield Tie Nets NWC Lead

By JUDI DANA

Coach Ted Ogdahl's bristling gridmen tied Linfield 19-19 in a thrill packed encounter at McMinnville Saturday night.

The Bearcats gained an early 13-0 margin and held a 19-13 lead over the Wildcats up to the closing seconds of the game. Willamette and Linfield have battled on the football field for 35 years and this season's tie was the third in the history of these two ancient foes.

This tie put Willamette back in the race for the title, vying with College of Idaho, both teams having racked up 2 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie. The Jasons moved up the scale thanks to Pacific university's victory over C of I, 16-0. Also contributing to Willamette's step upward was Whitman's loss to Lewis & Clark, 26-14.

Even though the Ogdahlmen had led the race during the entire game, the Wildcats kept fighting and with only 1:17 left in the game Linfield's QB Bill Parrish shot a 15-yard aerial to wingback Bill Dressel in the end zone, evening the score, 19-19.

Bob Wall Blocks PAT

End Bob Wall cut through and blocked Len Tirrell's conversion attempt, preventing the Wildcats from grabbing the victory.

Stan Solomon placekicked the extra point in the second quarter when Fullback Larry Miller, with 12:20 left in the period, smashed across from the one, giving the Jasons a 7-0 lead.

In the same period, with 8:09 to go, the Bearcats scored again, bringing the score to 13-0 when End Terry Kent snagged one of Parrish's flat pichouts aimed for Doug Littlejohn and streaked 21 yards for a TD. Kent first batted

the ball and then grabbed it in full flight, not giving the Wildcats a chance to stop him. Solomon's extra point try went wild.

Linfield delivered its scoring punch with 4:24 left in the second period. The Wildcats showed everyone that they weren't giving up the game even though they were behind, 13-0.

Leopold Leads Linfield

The Wildcats' top ground man, throughout the entire game, Al Leopold, topped off a 39-yard drive with a one-yard plunge, making the halftime score 13-6, still in favor of the Bearcats. Tirrell's PAT attempt went wild to the left.

The fumble made by Miller on the Bearcat 12 was recovered by Dean Castle who set up Linfield's second score with 8:30 left in the third panel.

Tirrell made good his PAT try and tied the score 13-13.

The Jasons scored again in two plays in the middle of the fourth period when Bill Sallee's punt was blocked by Bill Wall on the Linfield 41.

Stan Solomon then gained three on the first play and then Denny Sarver, who had seen little action on offense because of a damaged shoulder, made a brilliant 38-yard drive for a TD, outrunning everyone and breaking the tie. The PAT try by Tommy Lee failed, as had Solomon's earlier attempt, being wide to the left.

Parrish Passes Click

With less than three minutes to play, the Wildcats made their final effort to triumph. Bill Parrish, taking to the air, hit Dressel for a 26-yard gainer. It was Dressel again for another 16 yards and still again for the final 15.

Len Tirrell kicked a perfect conversion giving the Linfield team an apparent 20-19 victory. This point was nullified by an illegal procedure penalty resulting from Wildcat maneuvering in the line. Tirrell kicked again but Wall broke through to block the kick.

Willamette, in the final minutes, drove to Linfield's 21 from its own 45 with Tommy Lee completing two passes to Denny Sarver. Time ran out with the Bearcats having a third down at the 21.

Durham Disappointed

Coach Durham of the Wildcats felt that the game was a loss rather than a tie for it knocked his team out of the title race.

Coach Ted Ogdahl felt that the team made two serious mistakes in pass defense and that they cost the team the victory.

Officials agreed that this game was one of the better contests of the season. It was also termed one of the cleanest battles as only six penalties were incurred throughout the game and there were no infractions marched off in the last half.

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Tuesday's Kangaroo Kourt was a sign of the approaching end of lettermen demonstrating their artistic accomplishments with the lipstick as their treasured tool. Stu Hall is shown taking advantage of last moments as he skillfully paints Darlene Ridley. Pauli Hibbard and Gloria Litscher look on. (Photo by Bruce Black).

Bright Badges Claimed By Newest Pledges, Members

Greek badges, both new member and pledge, have been added to campus students recently. Alpha Chi Omega has initiated Margaret Hanna, Jan Gilmore, Della Rodgers and Wendy Caulk. Additional pledges in the group are Nancy Peddicord, Polly Hibbard and Mindy Kiaer.

Alpha Phi has pledged Celia Boulden, Sherry Keller and Pat Skidmore. Women of Chi Omega have announced their two newest pledges to be Marda Kay Conrad and Kathryn Beaty. Diana Miller was pledged to Delta Gamma in the first week of the open rush period. New members of Pi Beta Phi are Becky Brown and Linda Dumas

after their initiation on the weekend.

The Beta pledge pin is seen on Jan Lockman and Sam Farr is sporting the pledge badge of Sigma Chi. Sigma Alpha Epsilon's newest pledge class members are Sam Koonce, Jack Doughton and Chris Wood. Pledges recently added to Phi Delta Theta are Frank Betts and Dick Scoggins.

Time Changed For Firesides

As the social whirl at Willamette university begins again, so do the firesides. Following the first round of firesides, the activities board changed the usual procedure of joint-organization dinners with planned entertainment in the respective groups.

The time and plans of the firesides were altered from an exchange dinner and get-together to a dessert hour from 6:30 to 7:30. Students thought this plan would take less time and afford more opportunity to meet people.

Wednesday's firesides found the living organizations eating dinner in their respective groups and then visiting either the men's or women's living organizations, whichever was more convenient, for their dessert.

This week's firesides were only an experimental situation and what the future dates, December 2, December 9 and January 6, will hold in store is not known. If the new idea has proven successful for those organizations involved in the week's firesides, Alpha Phi and SAE, Chi Omega and Beta, Pi Phi and Phi Delta, Alpha Chi and Baxter and Delta Gamma and Sigma Chi, the procedure may be adopted permanently.

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Hours of Dancing Tonight, Saturday

Four of Willamette's five sororities have picked this bewitching Halloween weekend for their annual fall house dances.

DELTA Gamma announced its fall house dance to the men's living organizations Wednesday night with a serenade. Dressed in little girl and little boy costumes, the DG's and their dates will enroll tonight in "Kinder College" from 8:30 to 11:30 at Mountain View grade school in West Salem.

At "recess" they will bob for apples and play games. Popcorn balls, cider and fudge will be served at "noon." Programs will be small black slates to lend a scholarly air. Surprise favors will be revealed at the dance, according to Sue Trueblood, general chairman. Jo Warren heads the decorations committee.

Chaperones include Dr. and Mrs. Chester Luther, Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Trueblood, Mr. and Mrs. Don Glickler and Mountain View grade school principal Joe Scovell and his wife.

THE WOMEN of Chi Omega will whisk their dates off to primitive Africa for "Primitiva" tonight from 8:30 to 11:30. Couples dressed

in jungle garb or safari attire will dance among the jungle scenes decorating the Chi Omega chapter house. Special primitive favors will be given to escorts at the dance. Refreshments consist of hot spiced cider and doughnuts. Ellie Carlson is general chairman of the dance, with Nancy Filer in charge of decorations.

Dr. and Mrs. Burton Bastuscheck and Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Monk are among the chaperones.

IN HONOR of their pledges, Alpha Chi Omega presents "Golden Autumn" tomorrow night from 9 to 12 in the Gold Room of the Marion hotel. Music for the formal dance will be provided by the Bob Oakes combo. The Alpha Chi's serenaded the men's living organizations Wednesday evening and presented each with a pumpkin and a poem to announce their dance.

Decorations will follow a traditional Halloween and autumn theme. The favors will remain secret until the dance, according to Susie Williams and Penny Post, general chairmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mader, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schultze and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Stewart will be chaperones for the evening.

PI BETA PHI's fall house dance tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 will be a step into the world of the roaring twenties. To gain entrance to the "Pi Phi Hideaway," couples will go up the fire escape, through the sleeping porch, and down to the first floor of the Pi Phi house. The whole house, including the basement will be decorated as a "dive," and flapper style will be appropriate dress. Refreshments will be root beer and doughnuts. Gail Walton is general chairman of the dance and Deni Allen serves as decorations chairman.

Social Scoop

... by ROSEMARY STEPHENSON

SQUIRREL YEARNs FOR EDUCATION

Willamette teaches its campus members to head for the studious atmosphere of the library whenever possible. The students heed this teaching frequently but it is not often that another campus member, Sir Squirrel, uses the entrance. The latter did venture forth toward the librarian's desk one day recently, but it took some time for him to cross the wide expanse of floor; wax does not aid a squirrel in gaining traction. Students at the books merely smiled at his dilemma, did not care whether or not he found the book for which he was looking, but hoped he would soon find the ability to about-face and discover the exit.

AN EMPLOYEE ADMIRES

Houseboy Gerry Winner may have felt left out when he lightly expressed interest in having his name in the pinning column. In answer to the question, "To whom are you pinned?" Winner remarked, "How about to Mrs. Smith?" Such regard for your employer's housemother is rarely seen!

DIRECT LINE TO GLORY

Junior Maureen Avery dialed the Phi Delt phone number and casually expected the usual telephone answer, "Good evening, Phi Delta Theta," or words to the effect. The words to the effect, rather unusual ones, came through loud and clear from the other end of the line. An inspired (?) resident was forthcoming with, "PDT, Chapel on the Hill, God speaking!" Miss Avery's startled, "Oh, why, hello God!" must have very definitely placed the young gentleman's thoughts on high.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The starry-eyed recipient of a bouquet of red roses brought about some logical and reasonable discussion on the part of three observing campus men. The first was heard to introduce the contemplative conversation with, "Ah ha! Red roses mean true love." The second added, "Pink roses must mean a fading love and white roses a dead love." The third ended the train of thought by logically inquiring, "Hey! How come so many campus pinnings are announced with the fellow giving his girl a bouquet of white roses?" To those involved in these circumstances: Is this food for thought?

Krebs, Butler Announce Troth For Next Summer

Passing a candle at luncheon at the Alpha Phi house led to the announcement of the engagement of Linda Krebs to Jay Butler.

Miss Krebs, a sophomore from Oswego, is majoring in education. She is a newly initiated member of her living organization.

Butler, a junior from Portland, is majoring in pre-med. After graduation from Willamette he will continue his studies in medicine. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

The couple's wedding is planned for June 19, 1960, in Portland.



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Grad Aids Nobel Winners

Clyde Wiegand, a graduate of the class of 1941, has again brought Willamette's Science department some worldwide news to be proud of.

WIEGAND, an expert in nuclear age electronics with the Atomic Energy Commission at Berkeley, Calif., worked on the United States' first atom bomb and was one of the four discoverers of the anti-proton,

in October, 1955. Just this week two of the four men were announced as winners of the Nobel Peace Prize in physics.

Dr. Robert Purbrick, a Willamette student at the same time as Wiegand and present professor of physics, explained that the reason Wiegand wasn't named with these men is that despite his outstanding work he lacks the eminence and years in the field possessed by these men. Although a specific experiment is named, he added, the prize is a tribute to a lifetime of work.

AFTER coming out of the Salem Public schools he studied physics at Willamette under Prof. Earl Brown who died last year. Graduating in 1941, Wiegand set up several radio stations in Salem and San Francisco, where he met one of the world's foremost atomic scientists and inventor of the cyclotron, the late Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence. Dr. Lawrence was impressed with Wiegand's work and appointed him to work with him at Los Alamos on the first atomic bomb dropped in World War II.

Wiegand also received his PhD.

from the University of California. In May 1957 he was sent to Geneva, Switzerland, to help construct a 12-nation cooperative nuclear research laboratory.

This discovery was predicted in 1930 when the positively charged electron was discovered. The natural question was whether or not other subatomic particles existed with charges opposite that of their normal counterpart. These men then discovered the anti-proton. The anti-proton is a negatively charged proton.

THE SIGNIFICANCE of this discovery is two-fold. First, it supports the existence of antimatter or atoms built up entirely of these counterparts. It also supports Einstein's theory with reference to mass and energy.

Pure speculation resulting from this discovery resulted in the theory that entire galaxies made up of this matter occasionally collide to produce supernova. The energy produced by this collision is supposed to result in the brilliant flash of light that appears to us as a bright, fading star.

American Farmer Degree Awarded to Roy Chapin

Roy Chapin, Willamette university junior, was honored two weeks ago at the annual National Convention of Future Farmers of America, held in Kansas City, Mo. Altogether there were 1200 students in attendance, 123 from Oregon. Participants from Oregon, Washington and California traveled together in a chartered train, which added to the fun.

CHAPIN was one of the four from Oregon to be awarded the American Farmer Degree which is the highest of four degrees given to senior members of F.F.A. This degree is given to one out of every 1,000 members or, if you will, 1/10th of 1%.

Requirements for consideration of this degree are three years of vocational education in the field of agriculture to be completed in high school, an active member of F.F.A. for 3 consecutive months, a graduate of high school and earned at least \$1,000 from farm project. A candidate must be established in farming and must have had leader-

ship experience.

WHILE IN high school, Chapin served as state president of the Oregon F.F.A. and was one of the five finalists in the National Public Speaking Contest.

Among his varied W.U. campus activities Chapin has served as president of S.A.C.S., junior class president, business manager of band, elections chairman, planning trainer for Phi Delta Theta, and member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

CHAPIN'S FARM is in Perrydale about 20 miles northwest of Salem. He raises Berkshire pigs and wheat on his 130 acre farm.

Future Farmers of America is the largest farm-boy organization in the world, numbering about 350,000 members. Eighty-nine schools in Oregon carry the FFA program.

The National Agriculture Hall of Fame in Kansas City, Kan., started a new exhibit upon the advent of this year's convention. Each participant to the convention brought a sample of soil from his state, which helped make a permanent exhibit in the hall. "I took some Willamette university soil with me, so it too is represented," remarked Chapin.

WU Speakers Go to Debate Tourney at U.

One girl and five boys left Salem at 6 a.m. today for the University of Oregon speech tourney, where they are spending a day and a half debating "Should Power Be Given to Reverse Decisions of the Supreme Court?"

Each duo-student team will debate with a team from another school six times — three times on the negative and three times on the positive side.

Next week two student senior speakers, Louis Hesel and Lynn Hales, are scheduled to fly to Pullman, Wash., to debate the same topic — the Supreme Court — at the Columbia Valley Speech Tourney.

The six debaters who drove to the University of Oregon today are Lynn Hales, Louis Hesel, Paul McGilvra, John Binford, Susan Barrows and Chuck Bush.

Besides their standard debate topic Hales and Hesel will deliver an extemporaneous discussion on the "Problems of the Western States," and an impromptu speech on a current event. Bush will deliver an interpretive reading and will also participate in the oratory contests.

These Washington-Oregon debates and speech tournaments are preparation for the Western Speech association tournament which will host 11 Western states November 22, 23, and 24.

Dr. Derthick to Help Control State Schools

Dr. Charles Derthick, psychology professor, was named to the state board of control to the advisory committee for state training schools.

The board acts in an advisory capacity to MacLaren and Hillcrest schools to help determine policy. The board has approved athletic contests between the Oregon and Washington schools for the deaf providing no expense is incurred to the state.

Spirits Move Jasons

By STEVE TAYLOR

Though it's old hat to believe that ghosts will be walking the campus tomorrow night, the advent of the Halloween season still causes many an administrative head to be scratched in bewilderment at the ghostly activities of the autumn holiday. A few years back, the senior bench was "spirited away," and the small (400 lb.) victory bell has made a yearly trip from the attic of Waller hall to the second floor of the old historic temple since Halloween of 1956.

ALL HALLOW evening has become primarily a kid's holiday, devoted to pranks of a minor, non-injurious nature — but the "trick or treat" of today is a hold-over from the time when the grown-ups had charge of the festivities, and made a much rougher game of it.

The festivities go back at least 2000 years, to the time when October 31 was the last day of the pagan calendar and served the triple purpose of bidding goodbye to summer, hello to winter and remembering the dead.

THE IRISH built tremendous bonfires on hilltops to encourage the waning sun and to provide a warm welcome for the visiting spirits of dead kinfolks. Superstition had it that Samhain, god of the dead, sat waiting by the fires to catch approaching souls and turn them into animal form. The wickedest of the ghosts were turned into cats — which is where the black feline entered the Halloween picture. The cats later became known as witches' familiars, thus enhancing their spooky reputation.

The earliest Irish had the quaint custom of tossing one of their number into the bonfire to placate Samhain. Their less rugged descendants sacrificed a horse instead, while present-day generations content

themselves with tossing nuts — the vegetable variety — and stones into the flames. The nuts and stones were thought to be augurs; a stone that disappeared into the ashes of the fire foretold that its thrower would likewise disappear from sight before the next Halloween festival. For that reason, many people just threw nuts; nuts that exploded in the flames foretold an explosive and quarrelsome marriage for the lovers who threw them. The gloomy British of Northern England still refer to Halloween as "Nut-crack Night" for that reason.

MORE FEARFUL of spooks than spouses, folks began hollowing out turnips and pumpkins, and placing candles in them to frighten evil spirits from their homes. The resulting "jack-o'-lantern" got its name from an Irishman named Jack; too wicked for heaven, Jack was expelled from hell for playing practical jokes on the devil, and was condemned to walk the earth carrying a lantern forevermore.

Trick-or-treat, the by-word of the young masqueraders tomorrow night, also got its start from the

Irish. Irish farmers went from house to house collecting food and drink for the village Halloween festivities. While they collected food in the name of Muck Olla, ancient god of Irish clergy, the farmers often came away with gates, plows and other implements, leaving the houses they visited with chimneys stopped up and rotten vegetables on the porches — soaped windows, a common sight tomorrow, are today's interpretation of a well-flung, over-ripe Middle Ages tomato.

APPLE-BOBBING is one of the Halloween games that got its start during the Middle Ages, too. An apple and a lighted candle at opposite ends of a stick were suspended from the ceiling, and blindfolded players attempted to grab a bite of apple without getting singed. Whether of glee or pain, the game was always and for

OEA Officer To Speak Next Thursday

Cecil Posey, executive secretary of the Oregon Education association, will speak on "Teaching as a Profession" at the next Student Education association meeting, Thursday, President Joe Karmos has announced. The meeting will begin in the Doney recreation room at 6:30 p.m.

"We've been trying to get Mr. Posey, an advisory member of three state-wide committees, for over a year," Karmos commented. Posey was also a participant on a recent Portland television panel on education.

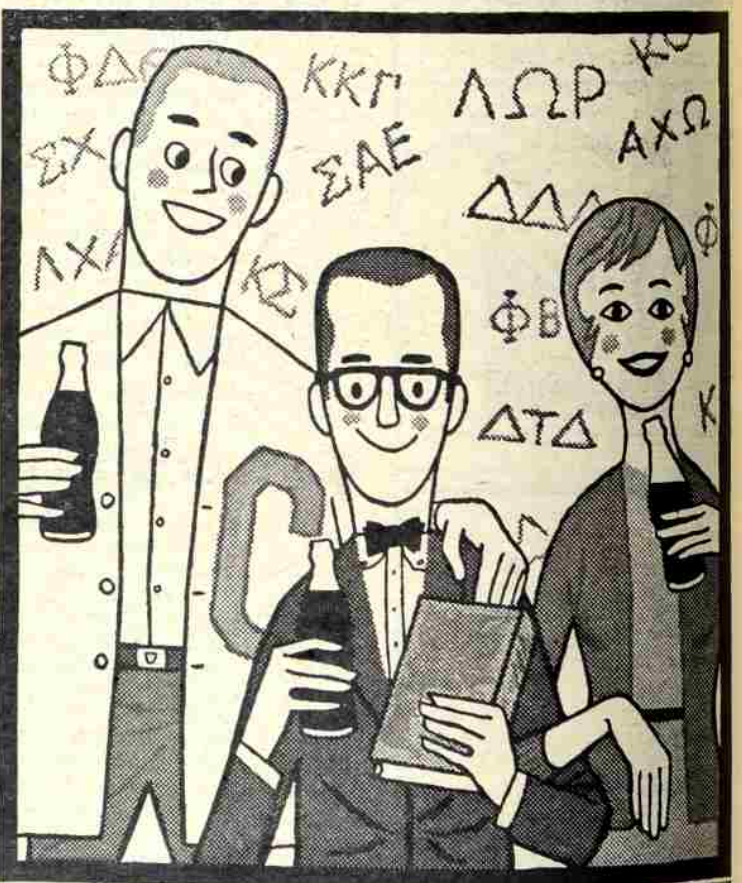
Meetings of the SEA will be held in the basement of Doney every first and third Thursday.

Officers of the association besides Karmos are Georgia Ferguson, first vice president; Judy Miettunen, second vice president; Sue Trueblood, secretary-treasurer; Joyce Anderson, membership chairman; John Kaufman, historian; Betty Stevens, chapter representative from state executive board and Dr. Homer Hawes, advisor.

Speakers now being scheduled for future meetings will include Dr. Hester Turner and Mrs. Maxine Smith, Karmos said. Mrs. Smith is Oregon Education association president.

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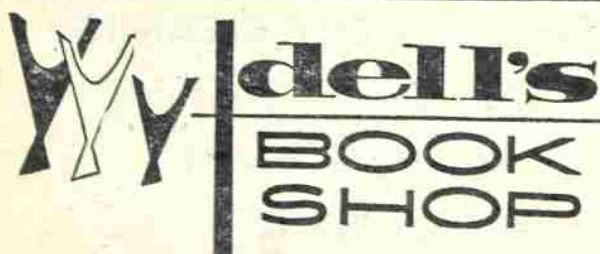
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