

'State of the Union' to Open Next Thursday

Reserved Seat Tickets Now Available for Satire on Political Intrigue

With the curtain scheduled to rise Thursday, November 13, at 8:30 in the Waller hall chapel, the cast for "State of the Union" has gone into intensive last-week rehearsal.

Satire Stars Shelton

The play by Howard Lindsay

and Russel Crouse is a political satire which pulls few punches and lets out with a great deal of truth as to our present political set-up. Main action centers around Grant Matthews, played by Reid Shelton, a big war-time airplane manufacturer and the

political powers who are interested in seeing him run for president of the United States.

Love Interests

Grant and his wife, Mary, have been having difficulties at home over Kay Thorndyke, woman owner of a string of newspapers. However, to make the potential presidential candidate seem like a happy family man, Bernice Isham, who portrays Mary in the play, is imported from New York to offset any rumors which may have started concerning Grant and Kay. Mary and Kay, played by Jo Gunnar, immediately begin an intensive battle for the possession of Grant's affections and each chooses her own weapon.

Grimm Is Political Boss

Cast as the big time political boss, James Conover, Tom Grimm attempts to persuade Mary into believing that the way big-time politics is run is essentially all right and that Grant will not be sacrificing any of his convictions of honesty by making certain political promises for the future to assure his nomination at present.

Ritchie Plays Reporter

Playing the part of news-

paperman Spike MacManus, Carl Ritchie keeps an ear open for all bits of information which may be useful to him and the Republican party. He joins Jim Conover in trying to win Mary over to their way of thinking. Big bone of contention comes mid-way through the play over

PLAY TICKET SALES

Tickets for the play are on sale at the present time. Seats will be reserved and prices are sixty cents for non-ASWU students and eleven cents for those holding student body tickets. Tickets will be available at the door but it is advised that students obtain them before actual play time as seats will be reserved.

sary Mary gives a large dinner party for big political figures who can get her husband nominated for president. Before dinner, however, she discovers that it was Kay who changed her husband's mind on the reconversion speech. She and Lulabelle Alexander, played by Beth Tedford, become tight on Sazarcas and Mary gives each of the big bosses a tongue lashing which breaks up the dinner party and completely alienates Grant from her.

Happy Ending

In the few moments before the curtain comes down on the final act, however, things straighten themselves out and the play ends on a happy note of reunion for Mary and Grant and hope for the American public that some day the average voter will realize what politics is all about.

Scenes Censored

The Willamette version of "State of the Union" has been altered considerably and most of the drinking scenes have been deleted to comply with university policy on this subject.



Rehearsing a scene for next Thursday's production of "State of the Union" are, from left to right, Jo Gunnar, Tom Grimm, Reid Shelton, Bernice Isham, and Carl Ritchie.

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1947

Vol. LIX Salem, Oregon, Friday, November 7, 1947 No. 6

Fedje Outlines Plans For Rally Banquet

"We hope to have something new and novel for entertainment at the banquet. Something that has never been done at Willamette before," announced Ray Fedje, chairman of the traditional Whip Whitman banquet scheduled for Thursday evening, November 20. He added that arrangements have been made for the use of the Salem high school cafeteria and that the committees are working busily on the dinner.

Ray Loter Resigns Publications Post, Petitions Sought

Ray Loter resigned as publications manager at the meeting of the publications board Monday afternoon and a call was issued for petitions for the job.

Petitions must be submitted to the office of Dr. Daniel Schulze by 4 p.m. Monday. Students desiring the position should state their qualifications and plans on their petition, stated Schulze.

Duties of the publications manager include supervision of finances and advertising of the Collegian and Wallulah.

Loter stated that ill-health in his family necessitated his resignation so that he might work part time.

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For the benefit of all those students who are new to the campus and for all the others that may not remember, the banquet is a rally dinner in honor of the football team before the Whitman game. During the dinner various campus organizations give school songs and yells, all having one idea—to show as much pep as possible. At the end of the program an axe is presented to the group which the judges consider have the best spirit. Last year this award went to the D. G. house.

WU Orchestra Features Dobbs In First Concert of Semester

Armistice Day Chapel Emperor Concerto on Program

All Tuesday's 11 a.m. classes will be held at 10 in order that the student body may attend a special Armistice Day chapel featuring Edwin Espey, national executive secretary of student's Y.M.C.A., as speaker. Espey will speak on some subject appropriate to the occasion. All students are urged to attend by Don Preiss, student chapel chairman.

Great Axes From Little Hatchets Grow

News of Willamette's sorrow and remorse since the Whip Whitman axe was pilfered two weeks ago has spread over the countryside.

This week evidence of sympathetic feeling on the campuses of the country arrived in the mail.

Wisconsin State Teachers college of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, in an attempt to soften the grief of the ASWU, sent a small hatchet to student body president, Stu Compton.

The hatchet is a little over a foot in length and, according to the price marked on the handle, has a value of \$2.25. It arrived without communication.

The hatchet now occupies a small corner of the Whip Whitman axe case in the cavern.

Maybe it'll grow.



Ralph Dobbs and Frank Fisher (Statesman Cut)

Willamette University music school will present the first concert of the school year Sunday, November 9 at 3 p. m. in the Leslie junior high school auditorium. The symphony will be sponsored by the music school and the ASWU.

Frank Fisher will conduct the forty piece orchestra, which will be augmented by Salem musicians. Ralph Dobbs, concert pianist who has played with Chicago symphony conducted by Frede-

rick Stock and at the Hollywood Bowl under the direction of Percy Granger, will be one of the highlights of the program when he plays during intermission as well as with the orchestra.

Surprise Symphony Offered

The first half of the program will consist of three selections: Overture to the Opera, "The Magic Flute" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; Sheep May Safely Graze, from "The Birthday Cantata" by Bach-Cailliet; and Symphony No. 94 in G Major ("Surprise") by Franz Josef Haydn.

Emporor Concerto Featured

Concerto No. 5 in E Flat Major by Ludwig van Beethoven will make up the second part of the program. This concerto is known as the "Emporor" and there is no other work in this form that is as commanding both technically and musically.

More Concerts Planned

Geraldine Schmoker, first violinist and concertmistress of the University Symphony Orchestra, states that this concert will be followed by several others throughout the year.

Junior Meeting Today

A meeting of the junior class has been scheduled for 4 p.m. today in the Little Theatre, according to Ray McCoy, class president. Plans for a class party this semester will be discussed.

Freshman Photos Begin Today

James Urges Promptness for Appointments, Proofs

Freshmen start their trek to Bishop-Moderne Studio for Wallulah pictures today. The following suggestions are made by Editor Warren James: (1) Have your picture taken according to schedule. (2) Pick up your proofs promptly. (3) Make your choice and return your proofs as soon as possible.

If these rules are followed the production schedule will be greatly facilitated. It is also suggested by James that freshmen cut out the following schedule and put it up on their mirrors as a grim reminder:

Friday, November 7, Aasen, Donald, through Baxendale, Evelyn; Monday, November 10, Beatty, Valera, through Button, Calvin; Wednesday, November 12, Carlson, Emil, through Day, Russell; Thurs-



Warren James

day, November 13, DeBord, Robert, through Forsythe, Eileen; Friday, November 14, Garrett, Clinton, through Hartley, Robert.

Seniors are asked to return proofs to the studio. All pictures must be taken by November 14, or they will be excluded from the class panel section of the yearbook. The following students still have to pose for portraits, according to James: Bernard Barnett, Louise Close, Tom Courtney, Fred Graham, Louise Hibbard, Ethel Larson, John Lienhart, Pat Schneider, John Swartley, Marjorie Schuster, Victor Bovelie, Mary Chrismer, Henry Ercolini, George Fell, Tom Hardisty, Geraldine Schmoker, George Williams.

Without Representation?

Considerable misunderstanding and resentment have arisen over the recent clarification of residence hall rules, and perhaps several of these rules could stand further clarification. According to officials these rules are not intended as any definite assertion of increased authority, but rather as a cataloging of the previously-existing policy, which protects students and the university alike. A meeting has been scheduled Monday, November 17, to discuss these rules with the various housemothers.

One of the regulations which has been questioned says, "Eating places, except those which are licensed for the serving of liquors, within a three mile radius of Salem is considered still in town and no (out of town) slip is required." Of necessity, this refers to places serving hard liquors, as any other interpretation would eliminate practically every eating establishment in this vicinity.

Another regulation which received criticism stated, "When traveling by private car permission must be secured from parent in writing or by phone." Although this might prove impractical for students whose parents live in California, it was designed to protect the students by decreasing the accidents which they subject themselves to by riding in private cars. Also, as an added protection, public vehicles must provide insurance for persons injured in accidents, administrative sources explained.

Feelings of persecution raised by this issue bring to mind the end of spring semester, when increased penalty for class cuts was authorized. Through combined student-faculty effort the penalty was modified to a better working arrangement which apparently proved to the greater satisfaction of both parties involved.

Wouldn't it have been better in the present case, instead of surprising the student body with a list of strict rules which must be conformed with, and holding a meeting later to discuss these rules, to have at least called in the various housemothers and house presidents to draw up the rules together? Undoubtedly the final results would have been similar, as some restriction is necessary, but perhaps in this way the prevalent ill-feeling and misunderstanding, predictable American reactions under the circumstances, could have been avoided. Students could at least feel they were represented, and a part of things, which is certainly desirable when so many are affected.

In the future, perhaps it will be possible for the students and faculty to work together more frequently, with favorable results, as in the instance concerning class cuts. To achieve this, however, the students must take it upon themselves to further the working together of the two parties. Perhaps regular meetings could be scheduled, in which controversial topics could be discussed between faculty and students, not as opposing factions, but as a group attempting to solve its mutual problems.

—G. H.

It's Got Us Beat How Hard-up Can You Be?

Anyone see a stray ax (whip Whitty size) or a GI receptacle? Both have been missing from the 'Cat for almost two weeks. Just why, is hard for the Collegian to know. Some men collect rare jewels and paintings along with rare tapestries, ancient vases and antique furniture. These collectors also value rare books and other objects d'art for reasons of beauty—other men specialize in telephone numbers with a cute little blonde, brunette or redhead at the other end of the line. It's very rare to have a garbage can be intriguing to anyone.

The ax might be valuable and perhaps come in handy when one has an ax to grind—or if one has a fleeting desire to do away with his major professors, the stolen article would let him escape without suspicion.

It has even been suggested that some lowly Whitmanites might have accomplished this dastardly theft (but they didn't have permission from the Dean!) When recently quizzed on this matter, an ex-Whitmanite was heard to say, "Doesn't Willamette mean it when they say 'Give 'em the ax; the ax, the ax—'." After this statement, the tattler was seen being stoned to death by several men wearing blue and white sweaters—rumored to be spies for the Thanksgiving game.

Whoever has the garbage can was really much more practical. Think of all the old 'D' cards and flunk tests that could be hidden in such a receptacle, plus the bodies of diligent housemothers who insist on following the proclamations that come from above.

Our heartfelt sympathies are extended, however, to whoever had to lug those ungainly objects home, so this lasting thought from Omar the tentmaker is extended . . .

"T's all a Chequer Board of Night and Days
Where Destiny with men for Pieces plays:
Hither and thither moves, and Mates and Slays,
And one by one back in the Closet lays."

You may be hiding in closets for a long time, Mac, but they're quiet and the mice don't seem to mind it a bit.

COLLEGIAN FEATURES

MARILEE OLSON, Editor

Theatah's Back-stage Atmosphere Resembles Life on Times Square

By Lloyd Hanson

What's this I'm hearing? The University "Slayers" are producing "State of the Union?" Oh, I say to myself, here is your big chance, son. You are cut out for a Thespian. Show thy talents. "State of the Union" they say. Another Abraham Lincoln saga, no doubt.

So I dig out my best "stove-pipe" hat, tell my Negro slaves to hide themselves, and "high" myself off to Waller hall chanting the "Gettysburg Address" in waltz-time. Can you imagine my surprise when they duly gag me and tell me that "State of the Union" is NOT an Abraham Lincoln saga, but a satire on modern politics, yet! So, in apology, I hide my ignorance under my "stove-pipe" hat and hang my mouth open in a guise of cynical worldliness when they suddenly appoint me assistant to assistant hat straightener which puts me in a position to view "back-stage" life of the "theatah."

It's not boring, either. Mending chairs is my chief duty in between adjusting Fedoras, since Waller's abbreviated stage is not large enough for the cast to perform upon. (High and flat forms seen walking around campii are pressed and compressed players after having performed in group scenes.) Note: Campus police will refrain from

arresting suspicious-looking characters emerging from Waller windows on production evenings. These are not burglars, but members of the cast who must climb out the windows to change costumes since small stage leaves no room for dressing-rooms.

I must petition for a portable, pocket-type water-fountain for Ray Loter who is so thirsty at Monday noon rehearsals (and him a crime-stopper, too) that he runs to the drinking-fountain every five seconds for cool sips, thus holding-up production. And in the same vein, considerable material is being left on the cutting-room floor, since all uncouth expressions and references to alcoholic inebriants are being deleted from the script. This leaves Beth Tedford in a peculiar position. Beth, as a li'l ole South'un belle, has considerable difficulty in the last act since the script calls for her to get quite tipsy, and the only drink allowed on the stage is coffee. It's a good trick if you can do it, Miss Tedford. (Note: Rubes will refrain from rushing the Capitol Coffee Shop. Their coffee is not the right brand.)

Unseemly as it may be, there are troubles with cast members who are loathe to proceed with embracing and kissing on the stage. A strict case of incompatibility is in process between Tom Grimm and Bernice Isham who are not able to come to terms concerning the degree of affection to be displayed. (Note: Male students will not apply for jobs as stand-ins. Latest reports say the scene may even be dropped.)

I find that I like the Thespaic occupation. I will be boosted to assistant assistant daily-placer next week which leaves me so happy that I am singing, "Hi Diddle-Dee-Dee. An actor's life for me." See you in Hamlet's grave!

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Shades of Gatch!

To the Editor:

According to Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, who spoke in Salem on Navy Day, "98 per cent of the decent people of the world are American." He said also, "I don't know any foreigner—bar none—that is good enough to join us (Americans)." These observations are based on Admiral Gatch's "knocking around the world for 35 years." Shades of Hitler!

The many Americans knocking around the world with similar opinions may be responsible for the racial feeling that is "becoming rampant" in the Hawaiian Islands, reported by Mr. Jerome C. Lillie, Director of Athletics at Willamette university, in a speech before the Salem Kiwanis club on another occasion. Lillie contrasted this situation with the pre-war conditions when the presence of oriental and western peoples in the same assembly or gathering went unnoticed.

Ideas such as these may account, too, for the new "racial consciousness" in Canada, England and other places touched by U.S. troops in World War II.

Admiral Gatch's speeches in Salem preceded by less than a week the Willamette university-sponsored International Week-end. At least 30 foreign students from Oregon colleges will participate in the group discussions on international problems.

We will have an opportunity to hear both sides of the questions of aid for Europe and the question of "one world," but we can hardly expect to hear any statement so unfeeling as Admiral Gatch's when he said, "Why should we share our wealth won by the sweat of our brows with a bunch of lazy beggars who won't work." He added that we should treat Italy and Germany "like the beggars they are." Secretary of State Marshall, President Truman, and other national leaders have expressed a belief that our future security is tied up with stable governments in Europe and that the United States must help if these governments are to be stabilized.

Admiral Gatch has done a dis-service to himself, the navy, the nation, and the city which welcomed him as a "home-town boy made good."

—Dan Graves

Collegian Sits on Fence

Dear Editor:

I am glad to see that the Collegian did not allow Vice Admiral Gatch's remarks to go without comment.

The concluding paragraph of the editorial, however, leaves something to be desired. Such an exhibition of fence-sitting indicates a very real lack of opinion on the part of the writer or a controlled press. Either is deplorable.

Just because a man has won commendations and gold braid is no reason to accept his opinion on world affairs. The military in this country is making a determined effort to change its traditional position of carrying out of policy to one of making policy.

Admiral Gatch's opinions contradict everything that we know to be true from our experience and elsewhere . . .

I feel that it is indeed shocking that a person with such opinions and viewpoints should have been deemed fit for a honorary degree at this university. Also, that he should have been considered so well qualified that students should have been compelled to hear him speak.

Sincerely,
Ward C. Miles

(Ed. note)—No lack of opinion—no controlled press. Letters and opinions such as this prove that our editorial amply served its purpose and verify our decision that it was not necessary to use an editorial club in this case.

Introducing Loudest Men at School

Those two enterprising newcomers, Scotty Washburn and Carl Krause, looking a little on the square side, swear it's only a temporary condition which they endure after a rally—yell leading keeps them tied up in knots.

Locating Scotty is a tough job with all the other black and white plaid shirts running around, but his crying nickles are the clue to his identity. He's Scotch, but you can't always tell it by the generous outbursts he gives while giving yells.

Although an ex-sergeant, this Beta pledge complains that his chief trouble is keeping the Sig pledges from crowding in cafeteria line. While in the line concerning food, Scotting said, "I'm a whiz at making waffles—meet more interesting girls that way."

A great outdoor man, Scotty listed trail blazing and mountain climbing as his hobbies and remarked, "Fresh air, I love it! That's how I got my bulging biceps." "Previous yell leading experience? No, you might say I'm green out of the army." Frank M. Washburn, as the draft card read, confessed to squandering two years and two months with the Fifth Air Force, one year spent in Japan, running from geishai girls and black-marketeers.

The other half of the team, Carl Lester Krause, Jr., is one fellow who shows good taste in clothing his six foot frame. An advantage of his conservatism is that he is outstanding in a large Willamette mob. A fiend with a mad passion for ice cream, Carl can be found in his spare moments in any one of several ice cream parlors guzzling sundaes.

Sporting a happy personality and keen sense of humor, Krause actually enjoys standing in lines. His only peeve is that he gets sick of informing people that he already spent his freshman year at Vanport.

Other prime activity is rare studying, second to yelling of course. After some probing he admitted that he is taking a correspondent art course and, as luck would have it, just happened to have some of his masterpieces with him.

Disappointment in school spirit and the intrigue of a yell leader's position was why Carl tried out that fateful Monday. He added triumphantly, "No matter how bad we were, we'd have come in second."

Willamette Collegian

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Willamette Profs Write Books

Bertrand, Oliver, Rademaker Publish New Volumes Soon

Though at least three books are in the process of being written by campus professors, only two of the professors were willing this week to reveal data concerning their publications.

Professor Raoul Bertrand, the genial young purveyor of philosophy, expounded profoundly the subject and title of his forthcoming publication, "The Ethics and Politics of Bertrand Russell." Bertrand said that the namesake within the title is no relation, and revealed Russell to be a contemporary professor, about 76 years of age, teaching at Cambridge in England.

Russell's Theories Given

Russell, said Bertrand, is a famous British liberal, one of the geni of logic and mathematics of all times. He has completely remodeled the logic works of Aristotle.

"My book," said Prof. Bertrand, "will cover the general logic and liberal policy of Russell's theories."

The book is to come off the press some time this winter either from the Oxford University Press or from Harcourt and Brace, Publishers, Bertrand said. The two publishers have accepted, he revealed, but he has not decided which will publish the book as yet. He has spent two years in research on the book and six months in writing it. It is his first publication by American publishers, he said, and is his first full length book.

The other book being edited

by a member of the Willamette faculty, Dr. Egbert Oliver, is "Piazza Tales," a collection of six short stories from the works of Herman Melville.

Second Volume of Work

Oliver, nationally known authority on Melville, said that the complete work is being published in 14 volumes and the one he is editing is only one of the 14, the second of the work to be published. The complete work, he said is being edited by university professors throughout the U. S., at Oberlin, Columbia, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Williams, and others.

Packard and company will publish the book sometime this winter and Dr. Oliver expressed the hope that university students would buy and read a copy as soon as it hits the book stores. His part of the editing is nearly complete, he said, with only some proof-reading remaining.

Dr. Oliver's heart leaped into his throat last week, he said, when he received a telegram from the publishers stating that his notes and introduction had been lost, and asking him to send copies. He was much relieved later to receive a telegram stating they had been found, since he had no copies to send.

Other books being written on the campus include those by Dr. John A. Rademaker concerning the Japanese contributions to the war. Rademaker stated he would have more to say of his work in the future.

Tickets at Waller For Linfield Game

Tickets for the Linfield, Willamette game will go on sale Friday in Waller Hall states Mr. Nelson of the business office. These will be general admittance tickets.

Tax tickets for the Portland Willamette game will be on sale November 14 also in Waller Hall.

Roberts Named Alum Secretary

Miss Georgia Roberts of Salem was appointed Alumni Secretary this week. Miss Roberts graduated from Salem High and has attended Mills College in California, and the University of Oregon.

Miss Roberts worked on the Mills Weekly and the Oregon Emerald, and is considered well qualified to handle the publicity work for Willamette. She also intends to revitalize the Alumni program.

Allowance of Chapel Cuts Is Increased

Number of Thursday chapel cuts allowed has been increased to four per semester in order that students not able to find seats will not be penalized, announces Dean Lawrence Riggs. Students not actually inside the church auditorium will not be counted.

World Is Going Left, Adamic Tells Students at U of O

by Dona Adams

"The counter - revolutionist lords of America are trying to get complete control of our national soul", forty Willamette students heard Louis Adamic, well-known author, tell a University of Oregon audience Tuesday evening. Dr. John Rademaker's social problems class and seminar and members of the I.R.C. with Dr. Chester Kaiser journeyed to Eugene to hear the speech Tuesday afternoon.

These "lords", Adamic went on to explain, are the industrialists and big business men of the U. S. who have made the public expect another war which he thinks "would benefit no one." The counter-revolutionists have gotten control of the newspapers, the education system,

the atom bomb and have conspired against peace and the general welfare, Adamic thinks. Member of P.C.A.

Born in Yugoslavia, Adamic is now an outstanding American writer of books such as "From Many Lands", "Dynamite" and "Native's Return", all written on the relationship between foreign-born citizens and their acceptance in America. Adamic is a member of the Progressive Citizens of America, a group of inter-nationalists who support the cause of the needy against the greedy of the world, he said.

Tolerance Not Enough

"Tolerance is not a virtue, but is natural, and to have a true democracy we need more than tolerance alone," Adamic continued. He believes that the world is already one world, but Americans are in a dangerous predicament inside and outside because of their lack of tolerance. He did not mean, he explained, that everyone should like everyone else, but that race, color and religion should not be the basis of dislikes.

World Going Left

"Since Communism is part of the evolution of the world, we should make an effort to work with it and thus we will moderate it", emphasized Adamic. He believes that the world is going left and that America should go along.

The sociology group left at one Tuesday in order to make an extensive tour of the graduate school possibilities in fields of sociology which the university offers. Rademaker plans a tour by the anthropology class thru the university's museum November 18.

Martin, Riggs To Give Talks On Education

Dr. George B. Martin, of the educational department will be interviewed on Margaret Allen's radio program November 10 as part of Willamette's observance of American Education Week, November 9-15. Also during the week of this nation-wide luncheon meeting of the Salem Exchange club on some phase of America's education.

American Education week, which had its first observance in 1921 is sponsored by the American Legion, the National Education association, U. S. Office of Education and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Opera House Tonight!

The American-Savoy Gilbert and Sullivan Comic Opera company will present one of the immortal musical comedies from the pens of those masters of mirth and melody, "Trial By Jury" and "H.M.S. Pinafore" on the evening of November 7 at 8:30. For the Saturday matinee on November 8 beginning at 1:30 p.m. will be presented the "Mikado" and Saturday evening the group will put on "Pirates of Penzance."

The local appearance of the American-Savoy company's comic opera productions is being sponsored by Salem Chapter No. 6, Disabled American Veterans.

"ACE" FISH, the Barber
1256 State Street

Vet Advisor Here Tuesday To Hear Subsistence Gripes

Veterans attending Willamette University, who are entitled to subsistence checks from the Veterans Administration and have not yet received them, will have an opportunity to report that fact to the VA and obtain special action, it was announced today.

Wayne F. Smith, training officer from the VA's regional office, will be on hand Thursday morning, November 13, principally for the purpose of receiving subsistence complaints from student veterans.

The VA representative will be located in the registrar's office, Eaton hall. Veterans who have not received subsistence allowances due approximately November 1 are requested to report to the VA at that place next Thursday morning.

Cases in which subsistence checks are overdue will then be reported by Mr. Smith immediately to the regional education and finance divisions and remedial action will be initiated there, it was stated. Veterans then will be advised by letter of action being taken.

All but a small minority of students already have received their checks, and a few more will get them during the coming week, the VA reported.

Psych. Tests Ready

Correction of the fresh psychological exams taken during orientation week has been completed and anyone wishing to can talk over their score with Dean Lawrence Riggs.

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Collegian - Sports

GEORGE HURT, Editor

Leading 'Cats Tangle at Linfield Tomorrow Night in Loop Clash Jasens Seek Sixth Straight at Second-Placers' Expense

By Oakes

Willamette's Bearcats, boasting five straight victories, will attempt to stretch their victory string a little farther tomorrow night in the annual Linfield contest at McMinnville. If the

Cardinal and Gold win this one they will have at least a mathematical tie for championship.

Evidently the McMinnvilleites fully realize this because they have been working hard all week. At present they have won two of four conference tilts, dropping and tying the other two contests.

Wildcats Hopeful

A WU loss would greatly enhance Linfield's chances for the title and they are billing tomorrow's game as title-deciding.

Total points scored for the 'Cat eleven over the long period of rivalry has mounted to 612 while the Wildcats have hung up only 65. Last year Walt Erickson's charges typified the usual Bearcat-Wildcat game of the past by clouting their opponents 31-6.

Lillies Favored

This year no one can safely predict the outcome of the game, although the Bearcats are the favorites. Leading the Harn-coached Wildcat attack tomorrow night will be All-Conference back John Seeley, who is known over the Northwest for his able flipping.

Keith Marshall, starting right

half, has blossomed into a real backfield threat this year and

'CAT SCORERS

Name	TD	PA	TP
Sperry, hb	6	0	36
Ewaliko, hb	2	1	13
Reder, e	1	7	13
Lorenz, hb	1	0	6
Warren, fb	1	0	6
Burliegh, qb	1	0	6
Hampton, qb	1	0	6
Donovan, t	1	0	6
Kukahiko, t	1	0	6
Beddoe, g	1	0	6
Nice, e	0	1	1

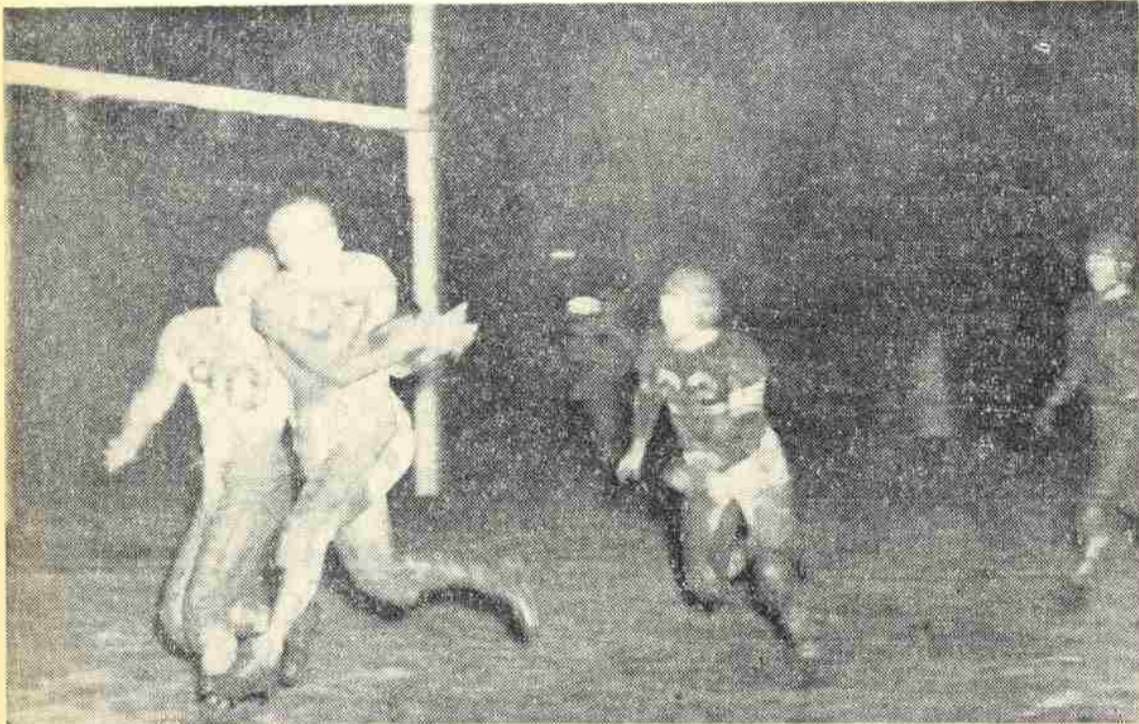
Team Totals105

several times has been on the receiving end of Seeley's tosses.

'Cats Must Charge

To offset the somewhat slow but heavy Wildcats Jerry Lillie's club will have to rely on out-charging and outrunning their opponents. During the past week the 'Cats have been brushing up on both offense and defense and barring injuries should be at full strength Saturday. The only doubtful case, Bill Ewaliko, hurt his leg two weeks ago and is expected to suit up for the game.

Douglas to Sperry for Six!



Keith Sperry receives a touchdown pass from Bobby Douglas in Friday night's conference clash with the Badgers from Forest Grove. Bill Reder stands just behind Sperry to make sure everything is under control. Willamette's top-runners kept their loop slate clean by trouncing the second-place Pacifics, 20-0, although it was the last minute of the first half before they were able to score. The mud-slinging affair took place on Sweetland field.

Bearcats Slosh to 20-0 Victory Over Badgers On Sweetland Field Friday for Fifth Straight

After being bogged down by mud, the Pacific front wall, and more mud for nearly the entire first half, the Willamette Bearcats, sparked by pass-pitcher Bob Douglas, suddenly took to the airways to trounce the Badgers of Pacific 20-0 last Friday night on Sweetland field for their fifth straight win.

With the locals in possession of the ball on Pacific's 41-yard line and with only 35 seconds to go in the half, signal-caller Douglas switched the 'Cat attack from the ground to the sky by palming a 29-yard pass to Cece Johnson on the 12. Another lob, this time to Keith Sperry in the end zone, scored the first TD for the Lilliemens as the crowd went wild.

Clearly sensing a weak Badger pass defense, the Salemites continued their attack early in the last half. Because of a bad pass from center on a fourth down play, the 'Cats took over on the Badger 28. With three plays, in which Sperry skirted to the 13, Bob Warren bucked to the 10

and Sperry cracked to the five, the situation was set for the second pay-dirtier.

Here, Douglas again tossed the score, this time to Bill Reder on a basketball pass over the center of the line. An almost identical play from Douglas to Dean Nice converted the point which made the score 13-0.

Previous to the passing attack opened upon the Badgers, the Lilliemens were unable to make much yardage on running plays. Although, as aforesaid, a four or five inch blanket of mud greatly impeded

Ski Club Sets First Meeting

Willamette's newly-named Ski club will elect a new president at the first regularly scheduled meeting of the current semester next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Chresto. This was necessitated by the transfer of proxy-elect Howard Dewey to Lewis & Clark.

New members will be given an outline of the club's general program during the meeting, so all persons interested are requested to attend.

Plans have already been formulated for a ski trip to Mount Hood by private automobile on November 23, as last spring's members met a week ago Wednesday to re-organize. Dues were also determined at this meeting.

the 'Cat "T," it was evident that Coach Paul Stagg's front wall had solved the running attack of the locals, and were girding their own offensive in an attempt to crack their opponents' defense.

However, the lengthy punting of John Slanchik continually holed them within their own 20-yard marker which made them spend most of their energy just working back to midfield.

Early in the fourth quarter, after exchanging fumbles, the Badgers took charge of the ball on their own four. A five-yard offside penalty momentarily delayed their next disaster but on the next play both Bob Donovan and Art Beddoe broke through the line to block a Badger punt which Beddoe chased down and picked up for the third TD. With a 19-point lead Reder tried the first place kick of the evening and converted it for the last point.

WU	PU
141..... Yards rushing	101
20..... Yards lost rushing	16
121..... Net yards rushing	85
106..... Yards passing	13
4..... First downs, rushing	4
5..... First downs, passing	1
9..... Total first downs	5
1..... Passes had intercepted	2
7..... Incomplete passes	2
32..... Ave. length of punts	35
11..... Ave. lgth. punt return	8
35..... Ave. length kickoffs	35
16..... Ave. length KO return	22
6..... Fumbles	6
3..... Ball lost, fumbles	4
30..... Yards lost penalties	0

Looming OSC Date Increases Varsity Court Practice Tempo

Anxiously eyeing the first basketball clash December 2 with Oregon State's Tall Firs at Corvallis, Coach Johnny Lewis speeded up the tempo of this week's opening practices for the varsity. Previous to this contest two scrimmage sessions are under fire for November 18 and 20, with a local independent outfit such as Page Woolens and Oregon College of Education.

Practices have been increased to include every night and Friday afternoon until Thanksgiving, instead of the three-a-week schedule originally planned. Following the turkey holiday the gym will be free in the afternoons, so practice will be changed to that time.

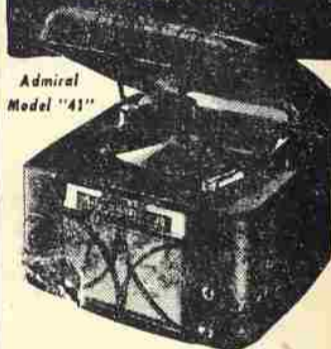
With 19 men leading the competition for first-line berths, Lewis this week has been stressing fundamentals, drills, shooting and running. Lack of height seems the main shortcomings at present.

Players reporting for opening practices are Bruce Barker, Dale Bates, Milt Baum, Pete Bryant, Fred Graham, Roy Harrington, Fred Ihander, Bob Johnson, Jim Johnson, Ted Johnson, Bob Larkie, Don Link, Bob Medley, Bud Nelson, Fred Richardson, Chuck Silliman, Ed Strothers, Don Waldron and Tom Warren.

SCHEDULE

- Dec. 2—Oregon State at Corvallis
- " 5—Central Washington Salem
- " 8—Oregon U at Eugene
- " 10—Oregon U at Salem
- " 12—Central Washington at Ellensburg
- " 13—Seattle college at Seattle
- " 16—Linfield at Salem
- " 19—Whitman at Salem
- " 22—San Jose State at Salem
- " 23—San Jose State at Salem
- " 30—Clark JC at Vancouver
- Jan. 5—British Col. at Salem
- " 9—Pacific at Forest Grove
- " 13—Portland U at Salem
- " 17—College of Idaho at Caldwell

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Mural Basketeers Start Play After Thanksgiving Holiday

Intramural basketball play will begin the first Monday after Thanksgiving on December 1, according to word received from Mural Sports Director Les Sparks. A meeting of all basketball managers of the respective entries in the league will be held this coming Monday at 4 p.m.

Teams representing the living organizations and last year's Independent squads are again expected to enter teams this year. Any other groups wishing to make an entry should form and select their manager for this Monday's meeting or get in touch with Sparks.

Ever since the Rubes 12-6 triumph over the Betas a week ago yesterday, Mural touchball play has been consistently rained out. However, Sparks definitely intends to finish out the schedule and play the postponed games within the next two weeks if the weather permits.

The next touchball contest scheduled is set for noon today between the Dorks and Phi Delt.

Minor Sports Call

Minor sports showed revival signs this week as Athletic Director Jerry Lillie announced that "feelers" had been sent out from Lewis & Clark and British Columbia regarding skiing and swimming league formations. All those interested in participating should get in touch with Lillie for organization.

Gridkittens Meet OCE There Tuesday With Four-One Tally

Having waxed Vanport college 24-0, the Gridkittens seem ready to throw full strength against the Oregon College of Education jayvees at Monmouth Armistice day, Tuesday, November 11. The locals play Portland university jayvees here

next Friday.

Winning a ball game in the air over a mud-soaked Sweetland field, the Bearkitten gridgers scored a 24-0 win over the Vanport jayvees Tuesday evening to bring their season's batting average to four for five.

The "sea of mud" condition made it difficult for either team to roll to pay dirt. This condition found the locals able to score only once without taking the aerial route and all attempted conversions failed.

After having one scoreless quarter, the Willamette boys found the scoring punch on a pass from Jimmy Noa to Dick Allison early in the second canto to make the halftime tally 6-0.

Late in the third quarter a pass connection between Charlie Nee and Don Waldron raised the score to 12-0.

Early in the final quarter halfback Allison intercepted a Vanport pass on the Willamette 45 and carried the pill 55 yards to the criss-cross.

Soph Coeds Clout Freshmen; PE Classes Trek to Tanks

By Jewett

A united fast-moving sophomore team with an eye for the basket, rolled over the frosh last week, their forwards tallying a total of 16 counters, while holding the freshmen to only three points.

The frosh, seriously crippled by the absence of two first string players, could not seem to find the basket with repeated shots or prevent the soph "dead-eyes" from scoring.

Coeds Swim at Y

Women's physical education classes are found off campus during the swimming classes at the "Y." The beginners class is moving right along and after ten hours instruction all have advanced from non-swimmers to at least "dog-paddling" with some of the more venturesome already learning to enter the water head-first rather than feet-first in fair semblances of dives.

Swimming instructor this year is Ellen Forslund, senior physical education major, who is assisted by Marjorie Lundahl and Mary Jo Wigginton, both certified Red Cross water safety instructors.

Sparks Shows Movies

Physical Educator Lestle Sparks' movies offered real enjoyment and laughs to physical education majors, men and women, meeting last week in the gymnasium. The pictures taken at National Physical Education conventions not only acquainted the group with some of the leaders in the field of physical education but offered

some amusing shots of women PE majors from Willamette who attended the national convention at Seattle last spring.

Preceding the showing of the pictures at the business meeting of the Physical Education club, President Ellen Forslund and Vice-President Jack Mudd presented some plans for the year. A census of sports interests was taken and Sparks spoke of the aims and objectives of the organization.

WAA Initiates

Official initiation into Women's Athletic association will be Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5, Chairman Ellen Forslund announced this week.

All girls interested in gaining active membership in WAA are urged to contact President Nan Wilcox immediately.

Pigskin Pips

John Slanchik, better known to many as Persia John, Hasty, or Lazy Legs, is one of those persons who is just naturally destined to become a legend. His nicknames already tend to make him just that.

During the war John spent most of his three and a half years doing MP duty in Persia. In the fall of '43 he played football under Willamette's Buck Smith in the Persia Gulf League alongside another Bearcat stalwart, George Nuss.

John's lanky 6'2", 175 pounds build is just as rugged as the next man's, and there isn't a better defensive back in the Willamette secondary. Intercepting opposing passes is another of his specialties.

Despite Lazy Legs' "character" legends, he has a natural grace and coordination.

Baseball also holds a major part of the West Virginian's interest. Last year he lettered in baseball for the 'Cats as well as in football and in his high school days back in Follensbee, West Virginia, was also known as a mean basketball hooper. However, John feels he isn't getting any younger and prefers intramural play to the varsity.

Join the Oregon National Guard

Meets Every Monday Evening 8 O'Clock Salem Armory Privates \$2.50 for Short Evening Drill

- CAT TALES -

By HURT

For the School . . .

Last week's rally dance was a move in the right direction, but it will take a big push before Willamette's school spirit equals that of several others in the conference. Although the rah-rah routine doesn't appeal to most veterans on the campus, it is generally agreed an improvement in the support of our athletic teams would definitely be in order. And, many of the freshmen here are amazed when they compare the apathy concerning sports to the enthusiasm they took for granted at their high-schools.

Admittedly, the present playing field is a point against arousing excessive zeal. This will soon be remedied, but if the spirit is to be improved accordingly, last week's move must be continued until it reaches the playing level of the football team which appears headed for their second-successive championship.

Pacific's spirit was well-displayed last Friday night when they turned out 450 strong to watch their club get trounced 20-0 on Sweetland. Many feel that CPS had the most interesting rally and half-time ceremonies witnessed in years. Both these schools also have veterans on their campuses. So, perhaps it wouldn't be too much boomer-boyish to show a little well-earned appreciation to the players and the coaches.

For the Unsung . . .

Much has been deservedly written concerning Jerry Lillie's fine job with this year's edition of the Bearcat eleven, but little notice has been taken thus far of the equally competent accomplishments of his assistants. Assistant Coach Johnny Lewis, much of whose time will be taken up from now on with basketball duties, proved invaluable with his reports from scouting other teams. Also, Lewis previously toured the state to contact prep players who had expressed interest in entering Willamette.

Backfield Coach Ted Ogdahl deserves credit for the highly-improved pass defense demonstrated by the Jasons in recent games. Since the Whittier game six weeks ago, yardage gained by the opposition through the air has been practically nil. Jayvee Leader Mary Goodman, in his first year in the profession, has brought the Gridkittens along to an excellent four-one record with two remaining games on the schedule. Building morale, teaching fundamentals of the "T" and keeping the athletes interested, Marv has amply justified his appointment.

For the Players . . .

Barring over-confidence, Willamette's footballers have about cinched the loop flag. Many observers are attempting to decipher Jerry Lillie's apparent pessimism early in the year and continuing to the present, but the head mentor insists it isn't gloominess, but hard, cold facts. Many uncertain qualities developed favorably, but originally they could not be counted upon.

Before the season both the present ends, Bill Reder and Cece Johnson, expressed doubt as to whether they would play this year. The importance of their decision has been obvious. Center Chuck Patterson has a trick knee which could go at any time, with disastrous results. The all-important tackle slots were delegated to a freshman, Bill Kukahiko, and a converted guard, Captain Bob Donovan.

Guard positions fell to another freshman, Art Beddoe, and an Oregon transfer who has been out of the game for some time, Scrappy Jim Fitzgerald. While Bobby Douglas has had experience at quarter, he was unfamiliar with the "T", as was John Burleigh. The halfback spots have been consistently handled by two more frosh, Keith Sperry and Bill Ewaliko. Al Wickert has had experience at full, along with transfer Bob Warren from Oregon.

All these men have certainly come through in fine shape, but Lillie maintains that the number of untried freshmen involved, lack of first-stringers and the problem of learning a new system are sufficient reasons to not be overly-optimistic. Also, the brand of competition has failed to meet his expectations.

Juniors Win Inter-Class Plum; Johnsons Lead Point-Makers

Scoring a point for every year of the 20th century the junior basketball squad romped over a grad team 47-23 in the final game of the interclass basketball circuit to end up with the league championship on Thursday, October 30.

	W	L	PF	PA
Juniors	4	0	217	84
Seniors	3	1	130	128
Grads	2	2	110	115
Sophomores	1	3	90	148
Freshmen	0	4	89	161

Triumphing in a class of their own, the undefeated juniors took an early lead and cruised along unthreatened to win by the one over double margin, 47-23.

The Johnson brothers of the

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winning team paced the game with Bob tallying 14 and Jim gathering 11. Ted Ogdahl paced the grads with seven counters.

In the four games the juniors gathered 217 points to their opponents 84. The runner up seniors scored 130-128. The frosh hoopsters served as the door-mat of the conference, losing all four games played. The frosh only gained 89 points to 161.

BASKETBALL BIG FIVE

J. Johnson, Jr.	64
R. Johnson, Jr.	58
Medley, Sr.	41
Barker, Jr.	33
Link, Sr.	31

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Indeps Set "Poker Club" Theme for Informal Hop

"Down Town Poker Club" will welcome all independent students and their friends to an informal hop in the labor temple next Friday night at 8:30, according to Cherie Miller, Indep social chairman. First nighters will find admittance charges

free, with orchestrations provided by Tom Yates at the juke box.

Bob Singleton will act as head waiter, aided by Margaret Neitling, Evelyn Foley, Valera Batey, Roland Brown and Patty Jo Hammond.

Surroundings for the "Club" have been planned by Art Hill, who directs Rdath Dawes, Della Olson, Ralph Gardner, Oma Gray, E. W. Jacobus, Jim Lacy, Dave Bryson, David Quinn, Velma Youmans, Wes Stanfer, Dave Poindexter and Marjorie Peery.

Janitoring on the following morning is assigned to Bob Purdy, Elaine Drydon, Florence Goodridge, Lou Hartke, Art Diamond, John Christensen, Hal Ratzeburg, Bob Mitchell and Marvella DeGuire, directed by chairman Ron Stanley.

Patrons are being arranged by Rusty Mason and Arlene Zastera, with publicity by Virginia Weeks.

BAGs, SAX Change Date Of Banquet

The BAG-SAX formal dinner dance originally scheduled for tomorrow night has been postponed because of conflict with other activities.

The function has been set ahead until Saturday, December 6, and will be held as planned at the Golden Pheasant.

Freshmen Women Asked to List Activities

All freshmen women are asked by the BAGs to keep an accurate list of all the activities in which they participate including working on committees, holding offices, etc.

These lists will facilitate the BAGs in choosing new members next spring from the freshman class.

Chi O, Dee Gee Hold Joint Dance

Chi Omega and Delta Gamma will combine to present a semi-formal dance at the Delta Gamma chapter house next Friday, November 14, from 9 until 11:00.

Delta Gamma is taking care of arrangements with the Chi O's helping with decorations and clean up.

Aldene Gould and Pat Holtz are general chairmen in charge of decorations with Polly Pollock taking care of the front hall; Pat Parsons, the front door; Margaret Atwood, the living room; and Harriet Houghton, the dining room.

In charge of programs is Gloria Palo; food, Carol Diamond; guest book, Arlene Joseph; clean up, Betty May Jackman; and records, Vergie Wicks.

Novelties 'n' Notorieties . .

the influence of george, don, and buford on this campus must be terrific . . . **glen mick** in a navy surplus jacket . . . about half of the men wearing army fatigues . . . tent pitched in front of the library . . .

this is the year for colorful raincoats . . . **polly pollock's** red one has huge lapels with

big silver buttons . . . **marjorie andresen's** beautiful kelly green coat is long and full with a collar-hood combination . . .

speaking of collars, **dorothy ann hobson's** collar and cuff set would make any dress interesting . . .

red boots seem to be holding their own in footwear . . . heard a rumor that the song squad will turn out in red pedal pushers some day soon . . .

if **loren winterscheid** doesn't quit wearing that heavy beta president's pin he'll be all bent over before he even reaches old age . . .

some of the shirts worn by the hawaiian boys have gorgeous printed designs . . . it also appears they like to go barefoot . . . that yellow shirt of **bruce barker's** reminds us of a harvest moon . . .

seen at the international bund-obust . . . scotch lassie **phyllis jarman** . . . pleasant peasant **helen wynn** . . .

apparently last weekend's activities inspired sociology classes . . . they'll go chinese today . . . chop, chop.

SOCIETY

ELLEN MONTAGUE, Editor

WU Host to 26 Students On International Weekend

International weekend drew to a close with a total of twenty-six foreign students on the campus. The students, representing nine different foreign countries, were housed on the campus and in hotels. Of the twenty-six students there were only five girls.

Prizes awarded Saturday night at the costume ball as announced by Tom Nakagawa, Y.M. president, are as follows:

DG National Officer Visits WU Chapter

Betty Ray, national traveling secretary of Delta Gamma, arrived at the Dee Gee chapter house Wednesday for a stay of two weeks.

Miss Ray recently spent several weeks with other new Delta Gamma chapters in the northwest. She comes to Beta Pi chapter from Bozeman, Montana, and plans to visit the Delta Gamma chapter at Oregon State college following her stay here.

Mrs. Norman Huffman, art instructor, will be hostess to a tea in Miss Ray's honor Monday afternoon, November 10, in her home. Another tea will be held at the chapter house Wednesday, November 12.

Sunday Fireside To Follow Concert

The faculty fireside scheduled for this Sunday afternoon at the home of Dr. Raymond A. Withey, Jr., will be held following the Sunday afternoon concert.

Students who wished to attend the fireside which previously conflicted with the concert may still sign up on the list posted in Eaton hall. The list will remain on the bulletin board until noon today.

Indeps Celebrate All Saints Eve in Chresto Cottage

Hallowe'en was celebrated post-humously by the Independent students last Tuesday at 8:30 in rejuvenated Chresto cottage.

Members were greeted at the door with a single beam of green light revealing only darkness, from which emanated shrieks and groans. When lights were turned on, an obstacle course of string, wet towels and crepe

paper meshing was revealed.

Art Dimond led group singing and Don Douris directed games. Cider and doughnuts were handed round, while several hungry males bobbed for apples in the middle of the floor. A leg of the card table on which the apple tub was sitting yielded to the force of gravity and spilled water, apples and two boys on the floor. Half a dozen volunteered services to mop the floor but had little success. Finally brooms were produced and the water was swept outside through the doorway.

Dancing ended the evening, with late guests participating in the removal of the decorations.

Helen Larson, headed the refreshment volunteers. Jim Purdy, Beth Guttridge, Marge Quamme, Ken Blume and Chuck Woodcock put up the decorations.

Enid Lycan Announces Engagement

Announcing romantic news Tuesday night at the Alpha Chi Omega house was Enid Lycan, whose engagement was revealed to sorority sisters when a floral piece in the form of an engagement ring, composed of yellow and white chrysanthemums, was presented to the house.

Miss Lycan's fiancé is Robert W. Davenport, a Washington State College student and pharmacy pre-med major. Both he and Miss Lycan are from Tenino, Wash. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. George S. Lycan and his are Mr. and Mrs. Harley Davenport.

She is a sophomore, majoring in home economics, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, BAGs, and last year was one of the Varsity princesses. Davenport served two and a half years with the Army Air Forces prior to enrolling at Washington State.

No wedding date has been set.

Phi Delt Fireside Honors Pi Phis

Phi Delta Theta honored Pi Beta Phi with an informal fireside at the Pi Phi chapter house last Wednesday.

Group singing, dancing, and entertainment by Ray Yocon and Dale Morgan were features of the evening. Dale Morgan was in charge of the affair with the Phi Delt pledges taking care of clean-up.

Lausanne Fetes Jorys at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Jory were dinner guests at Lausanne hall last Wednesday evening.

Present plans are to have different faculty members and friend to the hall for dinner each Wednesday night.

Ray Fedje Is Rotarian Of Month

Raymond N. Fedje has been chosen Rotarian of the month by the student council. He was introduced at Wednesday's meeting in the Marion Hotel by last month's honored guest Gordon Murdock.

Ray is 25 years of age, a junior in liberal arts and a psychology major. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and a past president of the local chapter.

Fedje was born in Brooklyn, attended various schools across the country and graduated from Astoria high in 1941.

He served in the Coast Guard during the war and received his release from the service in 1945.

At the present he is making his home in Salem with his parents the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Fedje.

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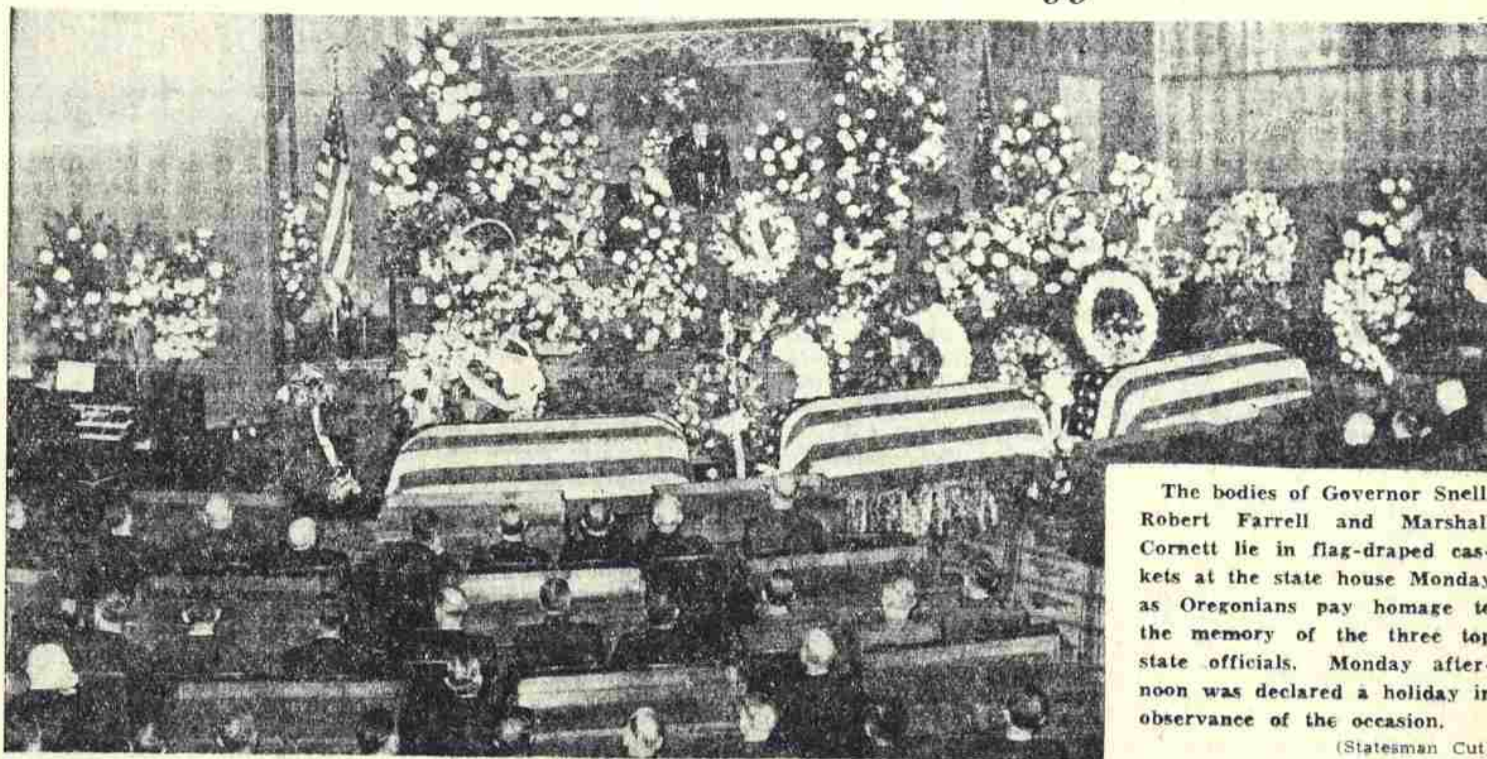
Tremendous enthusiasm is being shown for the forthcoming Northwest Regional Conference of International Relations clubs, scheduled for Acadia camp in British Columbia, November 21 and 22, said IRC spokesman this week.

To date, 17 universities and colleges have signified their intention of sending delegates with some requesting accomodation for twenty students. Only six colleges have turned down the invitation which went out over a month ago from the U.B.C. club.

Willamette is sending four students, Merle Akeson, Albert McMullen, Margaret Stone and Charles Woodcock. Prof. Chester Kaiser, faculty adviser to the club, will accompany them.

Miss Marion Morange spoke on "France, the Hope of Europe," emphasizing her observations of conditions in the country, at the last meeting of the club.

Last Rites Honor State Officials



The bodies of Governor Snell, Robert Farrell and Marshall Cornett lie in flag-draped caskets at the state house Monday as Oregonians pay homage to the memory of the three top state officials. Monday afternoon was declared a holiday in observance of the occasion.

(Statesman Cut)

Forensic Schedule Heavy; Rahe Makes Arrangements

A tentative schedule of the year's forensic program was outlined this week by the speech department. Of immediate interest is the Forensic institute for general practice and discussion technique to be held November 8 in Portland. All those interested in attending are requested to see Dr. Herbert Rahe and arrangements for transportation will be made.

Four contests will be held under sponsorship of the Intercollegiate Forensic association including: state extempore speaking contest (men speaking on "Human Values" and women on "The United States and Communism") to be held in December, possibly at Portland University; after-dinner speaking contest, approximately January 10 at Oregon State College; peace oratory contest, approximately February 14 at Pacific univers-

ity; state old-line contests on March 7 at Lewis and Clark. Individual tryouts will be held one month before the scheduled contest.

The Pacific Coast Forensic league (open to men only) includes twelve colleges and universities of the western states. This meet will be held at the University of Nevada in the spring of '48 and will cover oratory, extemp, after-dinner and practise in discussion technique.

Probable tournaments during the season will be: Northern event, Whitman college, December 4-5-6; Salt Lake City Meet, around Christmas time; Linfield tournament, February 26-27-28; College of Puget Sound tournament, Tacoma, middle of March; Montana State tournament, about April 15 or May 1 and high school tournament, March 19, 20.

Grades Due Today

Grades must be handed into Dean Riggs office by professors today and to the student advisors by November 12. Grades must be turned in for all lower division classes and for all students having D and F standing. These are informal grade reports and will not be recorded in the office, Riggs said.

Peace Talkers Here Monday

Guests on the Willamette campus next Monday, November 10, will be a student debate team from the University of British Columbia. A meet has been scheduled for 4 o'clock in Waller 201 with the central topic to be "What Should Be Done to Insure Peaceful Relations Among Nations of the World?" Bob Sayre, forensics manager, urges a good turn out of students and faculty to welcome the U.B.C. team and indicate our active interest in international relations.

The four speakers, two from U.B.C. and two representing Willamette, will speak alternately for ten minutes each on the pertinent topic, after which a free discussion between the audience and the panel will be held. Bob Sayre and Elliot Motschenbacher will comprise Willamette's team. This will be the first interchange of teams between the two schools.

Displays, Exhibits, Field Trips Planned by Art Department

Growing interest in the art department became more evident as students moved into the new building across Sweetland field from the campus.

Mrs. Norman Huffman, art instructor, reports enthusiastically that much better office facilities and storage space are included in the new quarters, and that there are separate rooms for painting and drawing. "We hope to do some sculpture in the near future," she adds.

Listed on the calendar of coming attractions are a drawing and design display by the freshmen, and a senior exhibit next spring. Each week the "picture of the week," usually done by an upper division student, is hung in the office of Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs. Lloyd Hanson painted last week's picture, while Fran Sopp's work is being exhibited at present.

A regular program of exhibitions is being carried on in the library, which is keyed to the interest of all students. The present exhibit deals with tapestry making, and starting November 20, the weaving of Dorothy Liebes, world famous

weaver of San Francisco, will be on display. They will be followed by oil paintings from the Portland Art museum.

First field trip for the art survey class will be Saturday, November 8. They will go to the art museum in Portland to study Egyptian and Chinese art, and will also see current exhibits.

Mrs. Huffman expressed the hope that the teaching staff will soon be enlarged, but plans are still indefinite.

Rademaker Arrives!

Dr. John A. Rademaker is here!

And to prove that he has arrived from Hawaii, one need only a look at the area surrounding his office on the third of Eaton hall.

There you will find, among other things, 54 boxes of books, 16 crates of files, assorted rope, maps, a model canoe, (which Prof. Bertrand believes he shipped over in) and all copies of newspapers published in Honolulu during the war.

Veteran World Traveler Heads Language Classes

Veteran of eight years in Europe and master of Spanish, Portuguese, French and German George D. Hocking has come to Willamette University as head of the language department.

He went to Paris with the American Embassy, and from

1935 to 1940 was director of the University of Delaware foreign studies. Hocking was in France during the Munich crises when war was about to break, but he stayed for quite some time carrying on his work.

Professor Hocking spent two years in Buenos Aires, South America as Cultural Relations Advisor. He taught English to Argentine students and workers. He stated that he was very much impressed by the intense interest of the Argentine people in our language and customs. He learned through his relations with them that they are very pro-democratic in feeling.

Prior to his arrival on the Willamette Campus, Hocking was professor of Portuguese at Stevens college.

The language department is beginning to acquire equipment of records and text books in line with what the Army and Navy used in their training courses. The department is also very interested in building up its library, Hocking said.

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Organization Would Abolish Grading System

Tulane University Group Says Present Method Stresses Wrong Values

By Nanette Pratt

"We Americans, taken as a whole society, emphasize not the quality of an endeavor but the reward which follows the endeavor. In our schools the majority of us come to emphasize not scholarship and learning but the grades (or rewards) which result from scholarship."

So say the members of the Tulane University Student Movement for Investigating the Pass

or Fail Grading System. Willamette Prof Agrees And at least one professor on the Willamette campus agrees with them.

"It's a plan that's long been dear to my heart," said Murco Ringnalda, journalism professor. "Under the circumstances, students can't help giving in to the pressure for grades and losing sight of the real goal. But such a misdirection of values unquestionably tends to shallowness."

Effecting the plan will not be easy, Ringnalda thinks. Besides the reluctance on the part of many for change, there is the practical obstacle of grade averages demanded by other institutions in the case of students who transfer elsewhere, he said.

Grades Promote Materialism

The Tulane group of 21 students, organized for the purpose of discovering detrimental points of weakness in our modern American culture, have decided that one of the main faults lies in "our aggressive materialism—our working for rewards which often do not give us the satisfaction and contentment we all seek."

These students feel that the

majority of American citizens have a distorted sense of values reverting to the grading system used in our schools which emphasized grades themselves as an incentive, rather than the knowledge obtained.

Because of this feeling, they are advocating a college grading system under which a student is simply told whether he has passed or failed a course. They assert that this "Pass-Fail Grading System, which has been widely used in European universities for many centuries and which is used in slightly modified form in practically all American graduate and professional schools, will, if introduced, remove emphasis from grades and place it upon scholarship."

Cooperation Required

However, unless all American

universities agreed to recognize the credentials of the applicants whose grades were recorded simply as P (pass or F (fail) under the Pass-Fail Grading System it would not be feasible to put the system to a trial.

Therefore, this group suggests the use of a transitional Pass or Fail Grading System over a period of several years, in which the students would receive a grade of P or F but their professors would file letter grades (A, B, C, D and F) in the dean's office for the information of those schools not acknowledging the system.

This is the only way the plan could be placed on trial.

Tulane Professors Willing

One hundred and four Tulane university faculty members were asked their opinion of the Pass-Fail Grading System in a survey consisting of four questions, conducted by the organization.

The greater percentage of professors saw no reason for Tulane not giving the plan a trial, and, in answer to one question, 39 per cent believed that it would be an improvement upon our present grading system.

According to John Lanne, chairman of the group, one of the greatest advantages of this system would be the fellowship and personal contact it would bring about between student and professor. Under this plan students doing C work or below would be called into the professor's office for a personal interview just after mid-semester progress report grades were posted. In this way the student would be able to find out if he were dangerously near the bord-

erline and, also, how he could improve the quality of his work.

Objectives Listed

The organization's fundamental objectives to be obtained through the Pass-Fail Grading System are these:

1. "To encourage students, who will later mold the course of our society, to take personal pride in the quality of an endeavor and to consider the material reward which follows the endeavor a secondary interest.
2. "To try to convince students and educators that American universities can be much more than just scholastic mass production assembly lines, and to suggest that the most profitable way of changing them is to develop and maintain more personal fellowship between professors and students."

Half of SB Are Vets

Although veteran enrollment has dropped this year, it is still making up almost half of the entire student body. Of the 1172 students enrolled on the Willamette campus, 555 or approximately 47 per cent are under the G.I. Bill of Rights, announced the registrars' office. From this group of veterans come 233 of the 276 married students attending W. U.

Book Store Offers New Gift Varieties

Leather billpaks, a combination key case, coin purse, card case and billfold in red and green are in stock in the bookstore, says Mrs. Delisa Larson, store manager, and a larger variety of colors has been ordered. Three hole zipper note books of imitation leather have arrived.

Light weight stationery in pink and blue decorated with orchids, white butterflies or plain is also being featured, Mrs. Larson added.

The Amen Corner

Westminster Fellowship will send a group to Dallas early tomorrow morning to be ready for the state meeting of the Oregon Christian Youth Movement, which begins its weekend activities at 9 a.m. Marian Sparks is in charge of the worship group for the First Presbyterian church.

Sunday evening's fellowship meeting will be an election of officers for this year. Plans for a retreat to Smith Creek on Thanksgiving weekend will also be discussed.

Phi Zeta Christo is also sending a group to the Oregon Christian Youth Assembly in Dallas.

Cars will leave from the First Christian church on Saturday at 8:30 a.m., 1 p.m., and 5:45 p.m., and on Sunday at 2 p.m. Salem's First Christian church will conduct the last worship service of the meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

This assembly will take the place of Phi Zeta Christo's regular Sunday evening meeting.

Wesley Fellowship is starting this Sunday an attractive offer of light suppers to alleviate that Sunday-night hollow feeling. Supper will last from 6:30 to 7, after which the regular fellowship meeting will be held. To lighten the expenses, a charge of 25c will be made of each Wesleyan.

This Sunday's evening fellowship will feature finger painting.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has for its speaker at next Thursday's meeting Rev. Lloyd T. Anderson, of Salem's First Baptist church. Rev. Anderson has just returned from a trip to Europe. Thursday meetings of the I.V.C.F. are in Chresto at 6:30 p.m. Bible study classes are in the Little Chapel each Tuesday at 6:30; they are now studying II Thessalonians, one.

Rosalind Rinker, Oregon staff member of the I.V.C.F., will be here for consultation on November 13. Anyone interested in speaking to her should contact Jerry Jewett at Lausanne hall.

A new religious club on the campus, tentatively known as the Oxford Club, will meet this afternoon at 4 in the library seminar room. It is composed of pre-ministerial students and those interested in full-time Christian service. A continuance of a discussion started three weeks ago, "Problems of Intellectual Honesty in the Church," will be the subject of today's meeting. The group meets the first and third Friday of each month, and president Harold Ranton invites all interested to attend.

Student Short Story Contest Offers \$750

The second annual national college writers short story contest sponsored by tomorrow magazine and open to all aspiring Willamette writers has been announced as closing December 31, 1947.

The best short story submitted will win a \$500 prize and \$250 is being offered as second prize. All stories submitted will be given consideration for publication in Tomorrow magazine.

This is the second annual contest sponsored by the magazine with the purpose of uncovering new writing talent.

Manuscripts submitted should not exceed 5,000 words in length and should carry on both manuscript and envelope the phrase, "College Contest" and the writer's name, college and address.

The entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed self stamped envelope and should be sent to Tomorrow magazine, 11 East 44th street, New York, 17, N. Y.

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