

## Newbry to Present Platform At Young Republican Meeting

The first definite word on Earl T. Newbry's gubernatorial platform will be heard by the campus Young Republicans at their weekly meeting next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Baxter hall.

Newbry, now serving as secretary of state, is expected to outline what he would hope to accomplish as governor, thus giving the first clue as to what his actual platform will be in the May primaries for the chief state office.

While the secretary has been speaking over the state since his candidacy was known, these talks have "never actually been campaign speeches," he said. However, Newbry added, they have often been construed as such.

### To Deal in State Policy

William E. Healy, assistant secretary of state, said this week that while this is a little early to begin the active campaigning which will probably not ensue until the first part of 1954, Newbry would undoubtedly speak on state policy. Healy thought that the invitation was issued by the Young Republicans with such an address in mind.

Healy, who acted as spokesman for Secretary Newbry since the candidate is visiting in his home town of Ashland, thought that Newbry would advance his views on the general industrial development of the state. On specific policy, Healy said Newbry stands behind required driver training in high schools over the state. Healy did not signify that he knew of further policy which would be mentioned Wednesday.

### No Other Candidate Yet

Newbry's announcement of his candidacy for governor came in July in California as a fluke, said Healy. The secretary, although having his eye on the governor's chair for some time, was not prepared to make formal declaration but a press service reporter heard gossip to the effect, distributed a story over the wire and Newbry had to oblige by confirming his intentions, Healy added. The primaries for the race are in May and the final election will be in November, 1954.

Newbry's name was linked with the position of governor early in the year when Douglas McKay was promoted to Secretary of Interior in President Eisenhower's new cabinet. A question of succession to McKay's office arose over whether or not the president of the senate, Paul Patterson, was eligible. His term of office was up but no successor in the Senate had been named.



Earl T. Newbry

Newbry probably would have been the choice if a "friendly suit" in the Supreme Court had not ruled that Patterson was eligible.

No other candidate has yet affirmed that he will run for the Oregon governor post. Gov. Patterson has been silent but it is generally believed that he will enter the contest.

Newbry has eyed the governor spot since he first took over the secretary job in November 1947, said Healy. He was chosen for the position at that time when Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell was killed in an airplane accident with Gov. Earl Snell. Newbry is embarking on the last year of his second term now. Members of the state board of control are ineligible after two terms.

Newbry, 54, attended school at Washington State college and comes from Ashland.

# Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in Its Second Century—1953  
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXV

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No. 3

## Veep, Class AWS Offices Due for Vote Next Tuesday

Willamette will have a new first vice-president, class leaders and a slate of AWS officers when the all-school election, set to start Tuesday after chapel, winds up next Thursday noon.

Both primary and run-off ballots will be run over the two day election and special measures will be taken to stir a respectable representation at the polls, said Gay Weeks, second vice president of the student body and the man in charge of elections.

Campaigns, getting under way this weekend, will be highlighted at Tuesday's convocation at 10 o'clock, when candidates for the vacant vice-president post put in their respective claims for office. The re-run on that portion of the student body elections completed last spring was necessary when last year's choice George Evans was declared ineligible.

### Vote During Dinner

After the Tuesday assembly, ballot boxes will open in Eaton hall, Collins and the Law School for the first leg of the primary, and continue until 3 o'clock. Tuesday evening the election crew, consisting of Weeks and the Bags and Sax service organizations, will incorporate a new innovation and bring the boxes around to the living organizations Tuesday evening at dinner. The primary ballot will close at noon Wednesday and finals will open at 1 p.m.

Petitions are due for the first vice-president's position at 4 p.m. Monday in the student body office. Weeks is shooting for a higher turnout at the ballot

boxes. The election for the Homecoming Hostess which polled 450 was "adequate representation but not good enough."

Candidates for the senior class officers selected at their meeting Wednesday noon are as follows:

President, Stan Steindorf, Neal Wineman, Larry Pritchett and Daline Montag; vice-president, Duane Shield, Bob Hanauska and Frank Kehrl; secretary, Johanna Beckham, MaryJane Stewart, Frances Graham and Mary Pol-

ales; treasurer, Liz Shields, Cal Cooper, Cal Horn, Jodie Curry and Bill Jessup; sergeant-at-arms, Paul Baker, Laurie Peterson, Vern Zeuske and Howard Wilson.

Candidates for sophomore class officers are president, Tom Carr and Bill Freeman; vice-president, Dale Patton, Dan Dearborn and Ross Kines; secretary, Gay Kent and Jill Gellerman; sergeant-at-arms, Dave Anderson, Dale Gustafson and John Bone; treasurer, Marilyn Parker, Doug Wall and Bill Pickett.

Nominations for the freshman class include president, Skeet Shepherd and Pat Largent. Vice-president, Martin Wolf, Neil Causbie, Bob Chidester and Jim Gettis. Secretary, Marilyn Waterman, Joyce Ambler, Helen Piazza, Carol Svinth, Ann Ray, Barbara Kaufman and Phyllis Stalsburg. Treasurer, Bill Ceasario, Ruth Ann Aklen and Barbara Francis. Sergeant-at-arms, John Miller, George Bardsley, Benny Lee and Dave Frost.

### Juniors Nominate Today

The junior class will nominate today at 12:30 in Waller hall.

AWS nominations include secretary, Margie Knockenhauer and Jeanne Holmes, junior representative, Jean Thomas and Joan Pangborn, and freshman representative, Joyce Ambler, Zan Kinzer and Helen Piazza. Only members of AWS are eligible to vote on these nominations.

## Play-by-Play

### ELECTION SCHEDULE

**Tuesday - primaries**  
10 a.m.—Vice president speeches at Convocation.  
11 a.m.—Ballot boxes in Eaton, Collins and the Law School.  
3 p.m.—Ballot boxes close.  
5:30 p.m.—Boxes will be brought to the living organizations by Bags and Sax.

**Wednesday - primaries**  
8 a.m. Boxes open in Collins, Eaton and the Law School.  
12 noon—Primaries close.

**Wednesday - finals**  
1 p.m.—Finals open in Eaton, Collins and Law School.  
3 p.m.—Ballot boxes close.

**Thursday - finals**  
8 a.m.—Ballot boxes open.  
12 noon—Election ends.

## Parents Weekend Schedule, Committees Listed by Berney

Closely following last year's expended program, Willamette students will again play host for Parents' weekend, October 9, 10 and 11.

Manager Don Berney has outlined the program and appointed committee chairmen for the three-day event. Parents will register both Friday afternoon and Saturday morning and will attend Friday night's performance of Varsity Varieties.

Saturday sessions begin at 9:30 a.m. when parents will hear President Smith speak on "Willamette Looks into the Future." A discussion by two students, professors, and parents will follow.

Sack lunches for all students and guests will be served in the gymnasium at noon, with campus tours and an opportunity for parents to meet the faculty beginning at 1:30. A play presented by the drama department will precede dinners served in the various living organizations that evening.

Willamette will meet Pacific university at McCulloch stadium Saturday night, and open houses will begin at 10 p.m. Church ser-

VICES Sunday morning will complete the weekend activities.

The eleven committee heads appointed include Paul Johnson, discussion; Tom Larson, entertainment; Bill Lasswell, finance; Bob Kaufman, housing; Dave Finlay, football game; Buz Oerding, physical arrangements; Gene Mead, meals.

Joyce Schmitz, open houses; Augusta Krause, publicity; Bud Parker, tours; Barbara Jackson, registration.

Invitations printed on post-cards were available during registration for students to address to their parents, and letters have also been sent from Justice Tooze, Parents' association president, Berney requests that students send personal invitations as well.

## 'Hay Fever' Cast Headed by Coffey

Casting for Noel Coward's comedy, "Hay Fever," has been completed, announced Professor Robert M. Putnam, and rehearsals will begin Monday.

The leading role of Judith Bliss will be played by Lollie Coffey; Sorel Bliss by Beth Church; Myra Arundel, Delores Gottfried; Jackie Coryton, Kay Perrin; Clara by Marlys Franklin; Simon Bliss by Bob Kaufman; Richard Geratham, Jim Tooze; and Sandy Tyrell by Bob Alfred.

Production crews for the play, which will be presented Nov. 12, 13 and 14, have not been announced.

"Hay Fever" is a sophisticated, comedy, the first of its kind since "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," given in 1950 as the May Weekend production.

## Enrollment Under '52 Total

Latest registration figures show 1057 students enrolled in Willamette's liberal arts, law and music schools, 30 short of last year's totals. Registration will

end Monday, according to Harold Jory, registrar.

Despite the over-all drop, freshmen still outnumber last September's large incoming class, 361 to 336. The class of first-year students is the largest to enter the University in recent years.

Men outnumber the women, 678 to 380, in the three schools. The 871 liberal arts students include 548 men and 323 women. The music school has 76 students with 22 men and 54 women. Of the 110 law students, 107 are men and three are women.

Breakdown of classes in the liberal arts school show 192 men and 143 women in the freshman class; 120 men and 82 women in the sophomore class; 122 men and 44 women in the junior class; 82 men and 38 women in the senior class. Ten men and four women are graduate students, with 15 men and 12 women as special students.

### Registration to Close

Monday is the last day to add classes without petitioning. All students who are not now registered are urged to do so by Dr. Robert Fenix, financial vice-president.

Students should obtain their statements at the registrar's office and complete their financial arrangements at the business office so that their class cards may be turned over to their progressors.

## '52 Total

The music school, by classes, include 6 men and 20 women freshmen; 6 men and 9 women sophomores; 4 men and 8 women juniors; one man and 11 women seniors; 2 men and one woman graduate students; 3 men and 5 women special students.

The 110 law students are divided into 50 first year students, 34 second year, 25 third year and one unclassified, bringing totals to 15 above last year.

## Varsity Varieties Select Acts, Staff

"Varsity Varieties," the annual campus talent show, will be held on October 9 in the Salem high school auditorium, in connection with Parents Weekend.

Tryouts were held last week, and over 50 students presented talent, much of which was new and different to Willamette. Also, many students signed up to work on committees ranging from choreography to painting faces or sets.

Committee heads for the Varsity show are manager, Liz Shields; assistant manager, Tom Larson; business manager, Chuck Seagraves; continuity chairmen, Jim Scott, Margie Dawson, Gussie Krause and Paul Baker; publicity chairman, Harley Hoppe; stage manager, Bill Hagmeyer; set designs, Carl Blanes; auditions, Page Bailey; production manager, Johanna Beckham; ticket sales, Margie Knockenhauer; and music director, Prof. Maurice Brennen.

Proceeds from this talent show will be donated to the Campus Chest drive.

## Concert Series Drive Planned

A drive to sell all remaining student tickets for the Distinguished Artist Series is being launched next week, according to Stu Shaw, series manager.

Approximately 250 unreserved seat tickets are left to be sold. They are distributed among the representatives in the living organizations and will also be made available to Salem high school students.

A telephone campaign, handled by BAGS and Cap and Gown, will solicit town people who formerly attended the series but who have not yet purchased their season tickets.

John Bone is in charge of contacting local service clubs. Poster publication is under the guidance of John Rehuss, and Amy Girod will handle the church and school publication. Members of SAX, BAGS and Cap and Gown will usher.

Salesmen in the living organizations include Jean Russell, Alpha Chi Omega; Phyllis Muhs, Chi Omega; Nancy Hanson, Delta Gamma; Jane Gray, Pi Beta Phi; Ardys Bomke, Lausanne; Chuck Peter, Beta Theta Pi; John Regier, Phi Delta Theta; Bill Pickett, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ernie Snarr, Sigma Chi, and Louis Shaad, Baxter.

# Willamette Collegian

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STAN NELSON  
Editor

CAL HORN  
Publications Manager

## Editorial: Report on a Delightful Evening

We went to a football game last Saturday night, most of us did, and there were many of us there. We filled up a whole section full of people, and the other sections were filled up too. It was an unusual football crowd. There were only a few rooters. The rest of us were . . . well, experts, shall we say. We just sat there. A quarter went by, nothing happened, so we sat there some more. Oh, we were talking though. There were simply oodles of things to talk about.

Another quarter went by CPS scored; but Willamette didn't and we went out for coffee and hot dogs at halftime. The team came back on the field. We cheered. Oh, hurrah! They kicked off. We all stood up (it was the thing to do).

Another quarter went by, CPS scored; but Willamette didn't man selling popcorn was funny. We laughed. Then came the fourth quarter. Kent threw a pass. Benson caught it. We cheered lustily, standing as we did so. Our hearts leapt to our throats. Bardsley scored. We were happy. It was called back. We were unhappy. Oh, ish! We sat down. Willamette fizzled. CPS scored. Some of us went home. The game ended. The band stayed. They had to. They had to play the alma mater. Mr. Brennan said so. A few others stayed. They sang the alma mater. Then they all went home too.

Hitchman was mad. He wrote an article. He called us children. He called US children? He said, we don't think, we just rationalize. He said children do that. But we did go to the game. And it was such a nice evening.

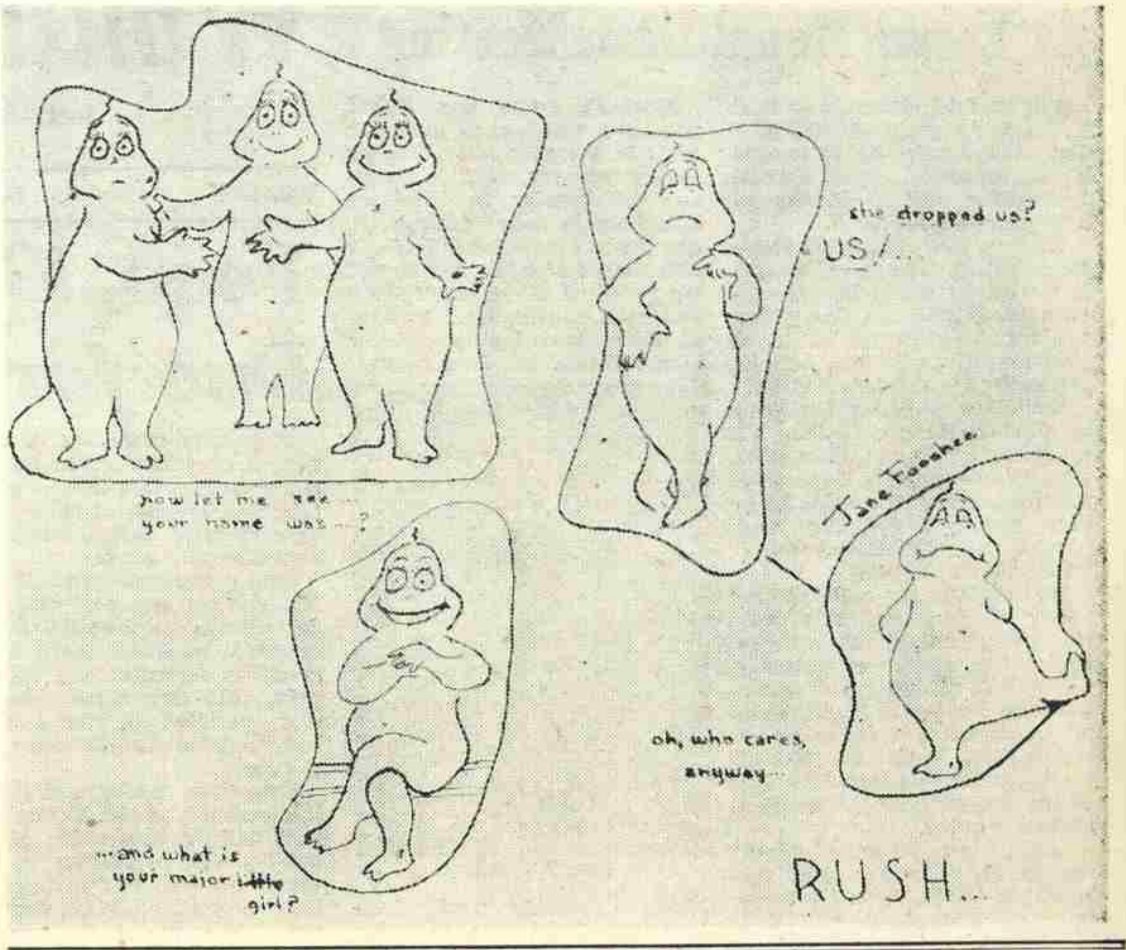
Note: The next big social event at Willamette university will be held on Saturday night, October 10, starting at 8 p. m. at McCulloch stadium. Willamette plays Pacific in what is expected to be a DELIGHTFUL football contest. All Willamette students and their friends are invited. Students are expected to join in the spirit of things and drink lots of tea.

## Introducing . . .

We've practically got everything in order this week and it seems time to introduce some new figures now working on the Collegian. Their contributions this week are very obvious. They will also be churning out stuff for the remainder of the year, so you might as well get to know them now.

First off, the feature page owes its comparatively "new look" to two persons, one Jane Notson, last year's Wallulah editor who deserted those ranks to become our feature editor, and Jane Fooshee, 1953 graduate now studying piano at the University of California. The latter Jane is responsible for the "Potato Heads" you see on the page and they are original with her. Miss Notson, an art major, should provide some interesting as well as artistic feature pages. Her family newspaper background makes her more than qualified newspaper-wise. As for Miss Fooshee, we couldn't let her "Potato Heads" which she originated last year go with her to California. She sends them up to us. We think you will recognize her work as not just ordinary cartooning.

Another new face this year belongs to Bernie Morris, senior transfer from Pacific university. Bernie is an old hand at newspaper work already and he has stepped in to fill a gap in the sports department. We know you will find his contributions as that of a really talented writer.



by **stan der**

By STAN NELSON

I am back. This column has appeared in the Collegian before, but as a sports column. With the same name, I shall continue my news, views and comments (caustic or otherwise) in a different vein. Anything goes here, so hang on.

We had a bit of trouble getting out the first paper, an unusual eight-page orientation week edition meant to help get the freshmen started off on the right foot. Our effort to do this was difficult because of rush week, tying up most of our staffers part or all of the time. The rush nightmare is all over now until spring and we're back on schedule.

### That Ipana Look

A lot of students have made a lot of statements (most of them derogatory) about rush. Spurred by a hassle with one of the sororities during Orientation week, I have mulled the thing over to try and get something constructive out on rush and a little on Greeks in general.

Rush is, I have decided, a kind

of tyranny similar to man's lust for power. Prestige seems to be back of rush, however, and it takes over almost entirely; practically all else about life is forgotten. Rushers and rushees alike, in fear that they will lose something if they don't, screw up their faces into smiles which they hold amazingly well through the pressure of impression, despite sometimes intense tiredness. It is all unnatural, unreal, and mostly insincere.

I am sure that fraternities and sororities are important. Important, briefly, because they provide a backbone of living for the college student. They set an example of how he is to conduct himself among his fellow beings and he proceeds to develop his own ideas on the matter. He is not given the answers, however, those he must figure out for himself.

Life's answers are an individual problem, yet no one can be expected to find them without help. Many turn to the Greek organ-

ization when in college. The reasons are numerous. If the student shuns the fraternity, then he is in that way an individualist, but it does not mean that he does not have to figure out the same basic answers about living and getting along in society. For some persons, the fraternity supplies a need through pointing the way to the answers; others are able to find out on their own hook and favor staying out of a binding organization which a fraternity or sorority necessarily is.

### Rush From Fear

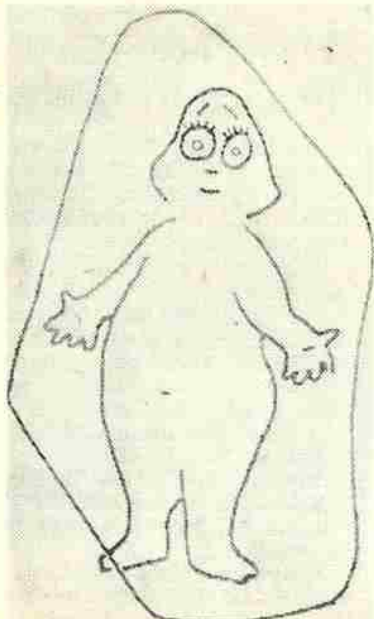
Going on the above basis, it seems trivial that Greeks should compete for students on the basis that they do. Why should they start so falsely when so many end by finding answers to living through genuine associations after they join? Part of the answer lies in the fact that many groups have an exaggerated idea of what they really are. They actually believe that the fraternal organization does come first when studies conflict and that God, who is naturally important, will be served when there is time.

Basically, however, I think that rush is mostly from fear. Fear for themselves and their living group. When people suddenly become afraid of something, they tend to act hastily and save for pure luck, they do the wrong thing every time. The politician often, through lack of confidence in the people to know him for what he is or because he just doesn't have what it takes in the first place, puts on a big front to the public. It is exactly what fraternities and sororities do. What results in the latter case, are a number of unreal procedures. They don't trust each other, so no one is allowed to converse with a prospective member except during rush functions. Then, at rush, comes the smiles and numerous presentations which just aren't true.

Ironically, I think that most frosh can see what a house is before joining and therefore the rush tom-foolery only fools the does. Some persons, however, get the wrong idea and it boils down to the fact that what they never really see is that the answers to living is finally a matter of individual decision and the group serves only as the connecting link to society.

## STUDENT BODY ROUNDTABLE:

### Hitch Poses Some Questions: How Did YOU Feel?



But I stayed. I sang the alma mater.

After the CPS game Saturday night there were many comments on the student attitude. The yell leaders you elected were sick at the lack of organized spirit. The freshmen were amazed at the change from high school rooting sections, and upperclassmen smiled sarcastically and said, "We sure have the old spirit tonight, don't we?"—and yet did nothing about it.

Granted that we weren't used to some of the yells, agreed that we don't want to yell all the time, pointing out that the response to the ball carriers and the size of the crowd were both very good; yet something was wrong.

We have all found that all college rooting sections, not just Willamette's, are much less vociferous than prep schools. Big schools yell, but I don't think Willamette has to resort to splitting up men and women, using suggestive yells and rolling guys up and down the section on their

outstretched arms. At Willamette we go to a game to relax, to watch a game that interests us. At least we don't drink in the stands and sass the yell leaders. But this comparison to other schools is not the important point.

How did you feel when you left the game early, or else watched others leave? How did you feel when only a handful sang the alma mater? Another thing—those players out there are trying to win a ball game, not just for themselves, but for each other and Willamette. Do you like to lose? It is a worse defeat if you go on not trying.

In a situation like this, the only way to bring back this pride in your alma mater is for each of you to forget yourselves and cut loose. I am assuming too much: it is an American trait, a childish trait, to criticize something or rationalize it, and not do anything about it.

Your argument that we are more serious in college and intended for deeper interests does not hold water, because you study in the same half-hearted, unpurpose manner. Our participation at games follows the same pattern. Many of us—not all of us—are kidding ourselves and don't know it.

College people have more opportunity than others. We are supposed to be leaders: with this comes responsibility to our fellow man. We are trying to live on a higher plane, and we can do much more if we have an atmosphere of unity and esprit de corp. It is a tough job.

Yet you must ask yourself, "Am I doing o.k.? Am I satisfied with my plans and progress?" And if not, what are you going to do about it?

Jim Hitchman  
Student Body President.

# Slogan Competition Slated

Ingenuity and originality will net \$15 for the student entering the slogan which sets the theme for campus signs on Homecoming weekend.

The Willamette Bearcats will meet the Lewis and Clark Pioneers in the Saturday afternoon football rivalry which will be depicted on the Homecoming signs to be erected by the various living organizations.

Slogans must be adaptable to sign portrayals, point up the rival teams, be brief and to the point. The winning entry will be displayed on all the signs.

The slogan for the most recent Homecoming tilt with Lewis and Clark, "A Kick in the Rear for the Pioneer," might suggest such a variation as "Let Defeat Meet the Pioneer in the End." Willamette defeated the L-C eleven last year.

All Willamette students may enter the contest and should bring their slogans to the student body office. The final deadline will be 5 p.m., October 9. There will be no limit to the number of individual entries.

Sally Jo Grimm will be on the welcoming end of the annual Homecoming event on Oct. 24 following her election as official Homecoming Hostess this week.

She won over Marie DeHarpport in the finals of five junior women nominated to the post. Five-hundred and forty students turned out for the election finals which ran Monday and Tuesday of this week following the preliminaries last week.

Miss Grimm has already started to assume many of the roles which go with her position. A picture of her appeared in the Statesman on Wednesday. She will be featured on the cover of the Homecoming issue of the Willamette Alumnus.



Hostess Sally Jo Grimm (Courtesy Statesman)

## Nichol Receives Yale Grant For Special Chemistry Study

James C. Nichol, associate professor of chemistry, has been appointed by Yale university as the first recipient of a fellowship supported by a \$10,000 grant presented by California Research corporation of San Francisco. He will spend the next year conducting research at Yale under Raymond M. Fuoss, professor of chemistry at Yale.

The grant will be used by Yale to support studies in the general field of polyelectrolytes.

Dr. Nichol is a native of Alberta, Canada. He graduated from the University of Alberta and received his Ph.D. in 1948 from the University of Wisconsin.

The field of polyelectrolytes, according to Fuoss, who is internationally recognized as a leader in the field, originated at Yale and represents a new field of chemical research that has many implications for medicine as well as industry. Some polyelectrolytes are being used as substitutes for blood plasma in transfusions.

They are also the basis for a new soil conditioner which makes clay soil tillable and which prevents the effects of wind and rain erosion.

The California Research corporation grant to Yale will be used to finance a year of uninterrupted studies for young men who have shown promise in their research work and who have had from three to five years of teaching experience.

## Reese Praises Law School Percentage As Eighteen Pass Oregon Bar Exam

Eighteen Willamette university law school graduates passed the Oregon state bar examination held July 21-23, according to Chief Justice Earl C. Latourette of the state supreme court.

Successful candidates from Willamette university include: Richard J. Brownstein, Donald A. Buss, Edward L. Fitzgibbon, James C. Maletis, all of Portland; Charles D. Burt, Harry A. Harris, Jr., Julian Herndon, Jr., William D. Miller, Robert C. Wall, all of Salem.

Keith D. Evans, Independence; Sylvan J. Fritts, Ontario; Leslie B. Hampton, Tigard; Prentiss K. Puckett, Klamath Falls; Lorin M.

## Bennett to Speak At FTA Meeting

The Future Teachers of America club will held its first meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Chresto Cottage, reported Joe Benninghoff, president.

Speaker for the evening is Dr. Thomas Bennett, head of the Willamette philosophy department.

Benninghoff said that all education majors or those interested in education are invited to attend the meeting.

## Willamette Collegian

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## Dates Set for Draft Tests; Men Apply for Preference

Men students can apply now for one of the yearly set of College Qualification Tests offered annually by the Selective Service System to help determine draft deferments.

Applications for the November 19, 1953 and the April 22, 1954 testings are now available at local draft boards over the nation.

Students concerned are urged to see their draft boards and apply at once, according to the Educational Testing Service, which

administers the tests for the Selective Service System. This advice is urged upon eligible men students regardless of the testing date selected. The results of the tests will be reported to the student's draft board for use in considering his deferment as a student, the testing service reminded this week.

Information can be obtained in bulletin form, as well as the application at local draft boards. Following the instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it in the provided envelope to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 585, Princeton, New Jersey.

Applications for the Nov. 19 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, Nov. 2, 1953, revealed a testing service bulletin.

## WITS Change Meeting Time

The mechanism for the Willamette Independent Town students organization has been set in motion, according to Martin Knittel, Wits president.

After an evening meeting last Monday night in Chresto cottage, the group decided to hold weekly noon meetings every Monday in Chresto. In addition to the noon business meetings, they will have a social gathering once a month, which will be in the evening. The time will be set by the group.

Next meeting of the group is scheduled for Monday noon in Chresto cottage. Independent town students planning to go should bring their lunches, President Knittel said.

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# Bearcats Take on Western Washington Tomorrow Night in Non-Conference Go

By Bernie Morris  
Sports Writer

Ted Ogdahl and his Bearcats will be in Bellingham Saturday night to take on Dr. Charles Lappenbush, his straight line defense and tricky single wing and the Western Washington College of Education Vikings in Willamette's second non-conference go of the season.

And the chances are that the 'Cats, stopped last week by a good College of Puget Sound outfit, won't pull out all the stops against the teachers.

Reason is that play in the hot Northwest conference, stamped with a big question mark, begins next week and Willamette draws what most prognosticators think are the two toughest teams as

opponents in its first two conference matches.

### C of I, PU Tough Again

The Bearcats go over the hills to Caldwell next week to meet the College of Idaho. And then a week later they will be home to meet last year's co-champion with the Coyotes, Pacific University. Both of these teams appear to have retained a lot of the class that helped them last year.

So it's reasonable to suppose that the 'Cats will hold back a little at Bellingham. Practice and the CPS game have already racked up their share of injuries and it's not likely that the Willamettes will risk unnecessary chances with their precious manpower.

The team the locals will meet in the northern Washington city tomorrow is loaded with veterans, several of whom have been forced to the bench by outstanding frosh. The Viks were in Forest Grove last week and fought to a 12 to 12 tie with Dr. Paul Stagg's Pacific club — a team which beat Western Washington a year ago. But that was the team that had Frank Buckiewicz.

### Both Ends Frosh

Although Lappenbush exploits (as much as the new rules allow) platoon football, he presumably will go out with the same starters that he used last week. If this is so his ends, James McDonald and Denny Bajema, will both be freshmen. Bajema caught an aerial Saturday night and scored the second Vik TD in the waning moments of the second half to give his mates a lead they held

through most of the rest of the game. Locals will remember, though, that Stagg-coached teams have a habit of coming back (at least the 26-25 upset of Willamette last season).

Two other Vik freshmen had the opening nod from their coach. They were halfback James Parker, a good passer, and Don Lapp, 187-pound fullback.

Seven lettermen, then, complete the Viking starters. Tackles are Gerald Peterson, biggest man on the squad at 222 pounds, and three-striper Harvey Burger. Keith Cable and squat (5'6") Ralph Squillace are the guards. Veteran John Smithers is center. Backfield is completed with Larry Padgett at quarter and Skip Kays, whom 'Cat scouting describes as "very good" at the other half.

### Readied for Defense

In the local camp Ogdahl expressed the idea that "we're finding out a lot of things." He said that his squad had worked mostly on Lappenbush single wing and unusual straight line defense. To the uninitiated, the latter, a Lappenbush original, appears a little laughable. Process is to have a five-man line, two backs wide at halfback depth and a straight line of the remaining four backs in single file behind the center of the line. Ogdahl says it's very effective, though.

### Uses Same Starters

Ogdahl will stick with last week's starters throughout. Best news was that he would be able to use frosh halfback sensation "Windy" Sequiera who broke his hand in practice last week. The other half will probably be Lou Lofland with Bobby Zoelch also to see some action. John Kent will call plays and George Bardsley will start at fullback.

In the line Ken Cooper (offense) or Cliff York (defense) will be starting center, Ruben Menashe and Andy George will have the guard slots, Dave Anderson and Dorrence Noteboom will be tackles and Phil McCallister and Dean Benson are starting wingmen. That makes an all-lettermen line.

## Intramural Volleyball For Women to Begin

Intramural volleyball for the women will begin next Wednesday with games scheduled for four and five o'clock in the gymnasium.

The intramural activities were set at a meeting of the women's intramural board last Tuesday night at Dr. Currie's home.

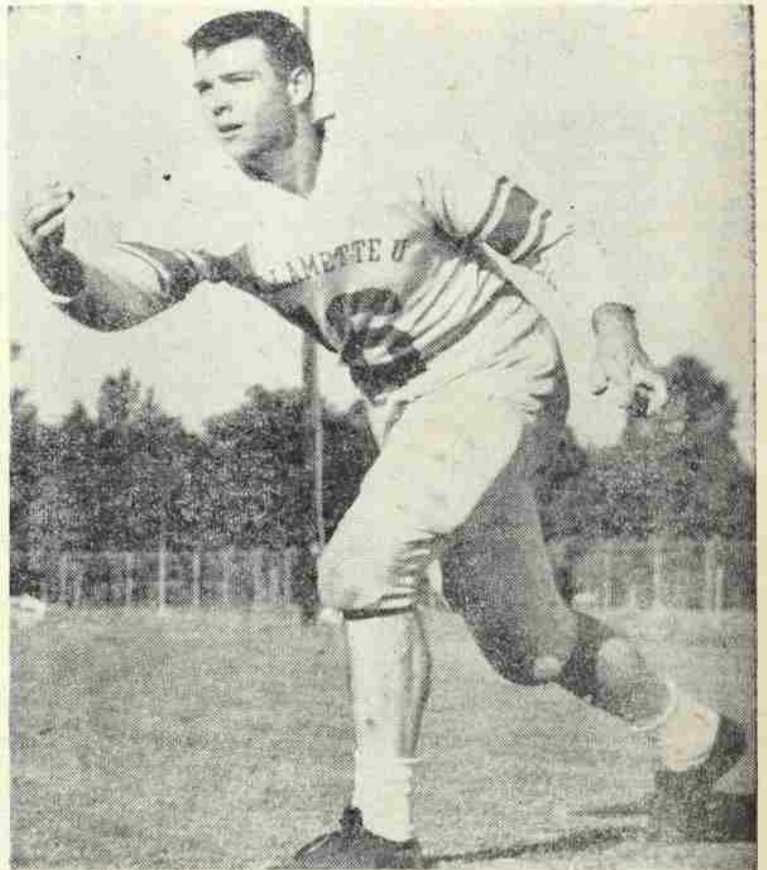
They are planning to form a soccer team as well as a basketball team later on during the year.

After the completion of volleyball, badminton will begin for the first three weeks in November with matches set at noon in the gymnasium.

Archery will hold the limelight in January for the women's intramural action.

There will also be playdays with all women invited. The dates for playdays will be announced later.

## Number One Passer This Season



John Kent, understudy of Benny Holt last season, is the number one passer for the Willamette Bearcats this season. Kent and the Bearcats will meet the Western Washington College of Education tomorrow night in Bellingham. (Statesman cut.)

## College of Puget Sound Loggers Spoil Opener for Bearcats With 14-0 Victory

The College of Puget Sound Loggers started the Willamette Bearcats out on the wrong foot as the Washingtonians notched a 14-0 victory last Saturday night at McCulloch stadium in the first

clash of the season for both teams.

The Loggers scored once in the second quarter as Rich Dodds intercepted a pass on the Bearcat 23-yard line to break up a scoreless tie. With Walt Espelin scoring from 12 yards out, the Loggers racked up their other TD with less than a minute to play in the game. Sandy deCarteret converted both times for CPS.

For the "green as grass" Bearcats, it was a case of not having that last bit of punch as they were stopped on the CPS 11 and 27-yard lines in the first half and the CPS 2 in the final quarter.

Statistics for the game were fairly even, with a slight edge to the beaten Bearcats.

Dale Meschke of the Loggers and Bobby Zoelch of Willamette were the top ball carriers of the clash as they both averaged about four yards in 13 and 20 carries respectively.

## Phi Deltas, Sigs Win As Intramurals Start

The Phi Deltas and the Sigs captured wins as intramural touch football got underway last Wednesday on Sweetland field.

At noon the Phi Deltas scored a 6-0 win over the Sig B's while the Sig "A" team dropped the Wits via forfeit at four o'clock.

Football games will be played on Monday and Wednesday with the "B" league action at noon and the "A" league playing at four o'clock. The schedule below is complete for the "A" league, but six more games remain to be scheduled for the "B" league.

"A" League	
Sept. 28	Phi Deltas vs. SAE's
30	Betas vs. Baxter
Oct. 5	Wits vs. Phi Deltas
7	Sigs vs. Betas
12	SAE's vs. Baxter
14	Wits vs. SAE's
19	Sigs vs. Baxter
21	Phi Deltas vs. Betas
26	Wits vs. Betas
28	Sigs vs. SAE's
Nov. 2	Phi Deltas vs. Baxter
4	Wits vs. Baxter
9	Sigs vs. Phi Deltas
11	SAE's vs. Betas
"B" League	
Sept. 28	Wits vs. Law
30	Baxter vs. SAE's
Oct. 5	Phi Deltas vs. Wits
7	Sigs vs. Law
12	Law vs. Betas
14	Phi Deltas vs. Law
19	Sigs vs. Wits
21	SAE's vs. Betas
26	Phi Deltas vs. Baxter
28	Sigs vs. SAE's
Nov. 2	Wits vs. Betas
4	Phi Deltas vs. SAE's
9	Sigs vs. Betas
11	Law vs. Baxter.

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# The Cat's Tracks

## Upset Fever Runs Rampant

By Bernie Morris

BEARCAT BACKERS who feel their favorites failed to produce at full steam Saturday against CPS and who regard the Logger victory as an upset share the sympathy of fans of major teams around the nation.

Little under-manned Oregon put out all its resources to top highly-touted Nebraska in an important intersectional, Baylor knocked over an over-rated California Bear club, College of the Pacific tripped mighty Stanford and Colorado spoiled prepping varsity tutor Johnny Cherberg's chances with a one-point upset of the University of Washington. These to mention a few.

So when the Ogdahl charges went out on McCulloch field Saturday night they were exposed to an upset-fever that was sweeping the nation.

EVERYTHING THE pre-game accounts had to offer on the CPS squad appear to have been right. The Loggers were big. It seemed to the writer that with the exception of a few quick openers (like the one Walt Espeland slipped through to score on in the waning moments of the game) the big Logger front wall just pushed the Willamettes back a few yards without really cracking the line on most plays.

And the Loggers were deep in backs. Oddly enough, very little obvious offensive work was done by Art Schrette, the Logger terror last season. The 200-pound fullback had to take a back seat to the slick ball handling and neat running plays of Rick Dodds, Dale Meshke, Espeland and play-caller Sandy deCarteret.

DESPITE FOREWARNING from the local press, broadcast and public address system announcers had little trouble with the name of CPS end Lou Grzadziewski. The PA speaker was red-faced over the pronunciation of a term common to sports announcers, though. He pointed out in a pre-game announcement that the score board at the south end of McCulloch stadium was sponsored by "the Tight-wadded Associated Oil Company." At least that's what jokesters construed the muff to be.

BIGGEST INJURY loss the Bearcats have suffered in the short season underway was that of Halfback Eldridge "Windy" Sequiera, who broke his hand in a practice session last week. He had been slated to open in the left half spot against CPS Saturday night.

Sequiera, a freshman from Honolulu, prepped under a former Bearcat field general, Bobby Douglas.

Speaking of hampered wings, the story is that Linfield is using, and using well, a one-armed former Coquille high star at its first string center slot. Jess Thurman, up from the Linfield Babes, should offer a tremendous incentive to his Wildcat brethren.

COACHING NOTES: Bob White, Bearcat star several years ago and coach at Stayton since, is in Salem again this winter to work for his master's degree . . . Eddie Cole, C of I mentor of last season's co-champions, has pulled a neat switch. He resigned to take a job in the Caldwell, Idaho, Chamber of Commerce office and his assistant and former WU line coach, Sam Vokes, moved up. Now, Cole is under Vokes in a part-time job as backfield coach . . . Paul Stag has one of his all-conference seniors back to help groom the Pacific university grid machine. Bob Sandgren, 220-pound tackle with last year's co-champion Badgers, is a graduate assistant at the Forest Grove university this fall . . . and down at McMinnville Paul Durham and Roy Helser have three 1952 vets as assistants. They're Al Coughenour, Pat Smith and Mary Fliteroft.

AND FINALLY, a note from a new writer . . . that's me. Criticisms, comments and hush money can be left at the Collegian office. I'd really like to know if anybody reads this. And so would the editors.

## Education Assistance Available To Veterans Attending College

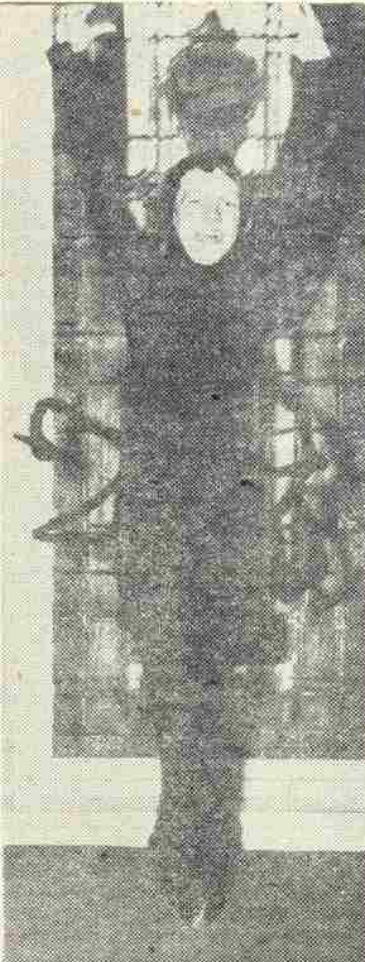
Veterans of World War II and Korea are reminded by the State Department of Veterans' Affairs of their possible entitlement to State of Oregon educational benefits while attending college.

In order to avoid loss of these payments, veterans are urged to get their eligibility established and their benefit application form filed with the Department of Veterans' Affairs, State Library Bldg. Salem, immediately. The necessary forms are available at the registrar's office.

Following are the requirements to receive state benefits: (1) The veteran must have been an Oregon resident for at least one year immediately prior to his active service during either World War II or the Korean conflict, and must be an Oregon resident when he applies for state aid. (2) He

must have served actively for six months or more between Sept. 15, 1940, and Dec. 31, 1946, or between June 25, 1950, and the official termination of the Korean conflict. Discharge must have been honorable. (3) He cannot draw state benefits while receiving federal payments under the World War II or Korean GI bill, but he may draw one benefit and then the other. There is no deadline for applying for state aid.

He may receive \$50 a month while enrolled in a full time, undergraduate course, but not more than \$35 a month for any other course involving attendance of 40 classroom hours a month or less. He may draw the benefit for as many months as he spent on active duty either in both wars, but for not more than 36 months.



One of the highlights of this year's "Varsity Varieties," is Suzanne Sollie's Spider Dance. Sue, a freshman from Oakland, California, studied interpretative dancing when in high school.

## Top Scout Camping Citation Given McKinney Last Week

An award, rare in the Boy Scout world, was presented to a Willamette junior, Bill McKinney, last week at a state-wide convention of the Order of the Arrow, scout honor campers society.

McKinney, a six-year member of the scout order, received the Vigil honor, the highest award given in the camping society, along with six other Oregon scout leaders.

McKinney serves the school this year as associate editor of the Wallulah, and Collegian

## Three Graduates Of Cadet Course Enter Active Navy

Three former Willamette students mark the beginning of active Naval service this month, ending cadet training. Bill Wittenburg and Richard Endsley were graduated from the Navy Officers Candidate School to be assigned their service billets.

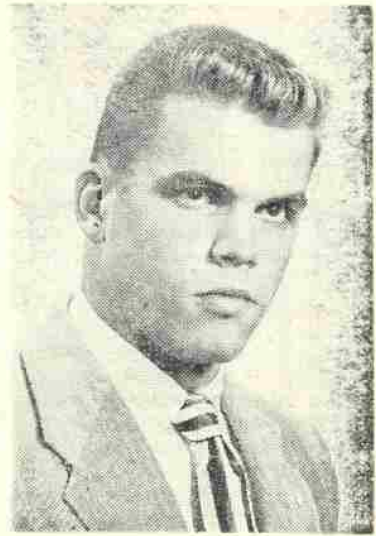
Six hundred men finished four months of final study this summer to attain their new status of junior officers. They will be assigned to combat and non-combat vessels.

Robert M. Pedersen completed cadet training for duty as an aircraft carrier pilot. He has been assigned to the USS Monterey. He served as an enlisted man before being accepted into the Naval Aviation Cadet program.

## Rush Relieves Dorm Overflow

Residents of Lausanne hall and Bishop Manor have been reduced to capacity numbers, after the record freshman enrollment forced University officials to allow upper-class women pledging a sorority to move directly into the chapter house.

The policy granting direct housing for upper-class women pledges was an immediate answer to the crowded conditions and is not regarded as a precedent, University officials made clear.



Jim Hitchman

## UNESCO Presents Look at Activities

Unesco launched its fall activities with a meeting spotlighting the theme "What is Unesco?" last night in Baxter lounge.

Displays of the various commissions of the organization were offered for inspection. Officers explained the purpose of each commission, stressing the fact that "there is a job for everyone."

A short movie pictured Unesco's work around the world. Willis Ludlow, the group's president, and Don Drake gave an account of their experiences in New York at the United Nations this summer.

Future meetings will be held on second and fourth Thursdays in different living organizations. UN Day will be observed October 24.

## Hitchman New WU Rotarian

Student body president Jim Hitchman received September honors as Rotarian of the Month for his contributions in student government and administration. Choice was made by the student council.

Hitchman, who served last year as first vice president of the student body, is the present vice president of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders. He was president of Sigma Alpha Chi as a sophomore and now holds the presidency of Cardinal Key.

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# Hall Prompts Creativeness

By Fred Cummings

On display in "The Little Gallery" in the art department is the latest work of a little-known figure on campus — Carl Hall, artist in residence. The show is the work of a twentieth century artist and is done in the strain of the modern era. So, all of the people who turn away with — I can't understand that stuff, or what is it — had better stay away. But the challenge of an intensely creative individual awaits all those open-minded individuals who have not locked themselves in a cell of self-imposed ignorance and sterility.

Mr. Hall's best work is done in watercolor. Using principally a palette knife on dry paper he obtains quick, spontaneous expression. Using long impulsive rhythms and quick jerky movement for contrast, he obtains subtlety of color and rhythmic grace in the oscillation of rushes and bird's flight. In the *Cattails*, on this page, for instance, note the rhythms of the water in the background, the clean, fresh movement of the wash — remember the feel of cattails, how they smell, where they grow; think of the undulation of water plants and the flight of wild ducks.

The modern conceptualizes, the modern feels, the modern creates — and in the freedom of his flight he skates like a wild screaming star along the hem of his emotion attempting to grasp it more completely by painting it, by carving it, by writing it.

A living, a vital art does not produce curiosities for museums (let us rather say, mausoleums). A vital art is concerned with spirituality to the point of physical necessity. Art is a living, breathing, frightening thing — necessary to the whole feeling of the viscera — essential to the completeness of the whole man. The lifeless, unlovely paintings which some people keep are a leading clue to the dead places in their mind. It would be better for you to contemplate the cracks in your walls than to make your life tedious with ineffectual art objects.

Sometimes one finds a work that makes him physically ache, desiring to touch the life in it.

## Building Fund Busies Smith

Willamette's President Smith was kept hopping all summer with the Million Dollar Challenge Fund drive reaching its peak in the Salem area and the launching of the campaign in Portland.

Between jumps in fund activities, Smith made a speaking sojourn to the international Alpha Chi Omega convention at Banff, in Alberta Canada.

Recently he spoke to the national convention of Sigma Phi Epsilon at the Multnomah hotel in Portland on "The university and the fraternity."

## Pamphlets Ready For Med Students

Are you sure that you really want to be a physician? Do you know what the requirements are — the educational and personality requirements?

To help you answer these and other questions that students may have about choosing medicine as a professional career, the University of Oregon Medical School has prepared a brochure entitled: "Tomorrow's Doctor," which answers these and many other questions for the prospective premedical student.

Dr. Monk has a small supply of these pamphlets and would particularly like for lower division premedical students to get copies while the supply lasts.

## 'Vital Art Essential . . .



## . . . To Man's Completeness'

Some of Mr. Hall's paintings are as important as this. Some are so vital in their outreach that one feels the vibration, the overtones, the subtlety of their fingers in the stomach — uncomfortable, because cold, like rain dripping on the neck.

Interested in nature, Mr. Hall has become concerned with honest emotions concerning the rustle of wind in dry grass, sunlight over ripe wheatfields, the nests of waterbirds. In longing, poignant rhythms, and subtle color he works with an honest, pondering expression of the feel of earth.

The pencil drawings are of exceptional quality and draughtsmanship. With a minimum of line, and detail, Mr. Hall selects with very careful vision the essentials of treeness, the essence of sky and gives them to us, not as we may actually see them, but

as they feel — as they seem to be. Mr. Hall seldom states relationships, but he continually suggests relationships, and thereby allows us to use our own imagination. We create with him.

In the oils, Mr. Hall loses much of the bounce, the sparkling freedom of the watercolor and wash drawings. The bright, shiny surfaces of the oils, obtained by sanding and glazing, and the tempera do not have the care-ful quality of his *Cattails*. The two heads in the show have a very appealing quality. *Mops*, I find especially poor — concerned with being a modern dance-ditty, confusing, surfaceish, and falls down in color. The highpoint of the show is *Cattails*, and the other highlights, I believe, are *Moonlight*, the heads, and the pencil sketches.

## Advance Information on Exams For Graduate Schools Offered

Information on tests required before entrance may be gained to a number of graduate and law schools over the country was announced this week by the Educational Testing Service at Princeton.

Graduate Record Examinations will be administered at centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, Nov. 14. In 1954 the dates are January 30, May 1 and July 10. The testing service advises that graduate applicants apply at the school of his choice which exams he should take and on which dates.

The Law school admission test required of applicants for admission to a number of American law schools will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the country on the mornings of Nov. 14, 1953, Feb. 20, April 10 and August 7, 1954.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether

## Council Shifts Bank Account; Hears Campus Chest Report

The student body funds have been shifted from Ladd and Bush bank to the University Branch of Willamette Valley bank as student council members approved the move in their regular meeting Wednesday.

Other business included reports by Bob Batchelder on campus chest and by Don Berney on the progress of Parents' Weekend.

In proposing the move from the downtown bank to the Willamette Valley concern, student body treasurer Donna Cheney said that the latter, besides having a handier location, cooperates

much better with the University. Fund Distribution Approved

The distribution of funds taken in by the campus chest drive drew varied comment before it was approved by the council.

The ratio of distribution set up by chairman Batchelder and committee includes 10% to the Salem Community Chest; 20 per cent to foreign students on campus of which Unesco and the YWCA split between them; 50 per cent to World Student Service Fund (WSSF) and 20 per cent to CARE of Korea, with the money of this one to be earmarked for students in Korean universities.

Batchelder stated that he and his committee would attempt to raise \$1000 which means an average of one dollar per student. He added that fund solicitations will be headed by four persons, George Bleile, fraternities; Paul Johnson, campus independents; Mike Tavenner, off-campus independents and Fran Miller, sororities.

Purpose of the drive this year, said Batchelder, "is to help worthy charities and to train students to make acceptable places for themselves in their communities."

## Rotary Offering Overseas Study

A fellowship designed to advance international understanding by sending outstanding students abroad for graduate study is being offered by Rotary International. Students interested in this opportunity should contact Dr. Fenix, financial vice president, who is also secretary of the Salem Rotary club.

This fellowship will be given to a senior or graduate student whose home town is in Oregon or Southern Washington.

Former Willamette Student Body President Russell Tripp received this honor and studied at the University of New Zealand. Scott Thompson, 1951 recipient, studied in Malaya.

## Be Sure to Write

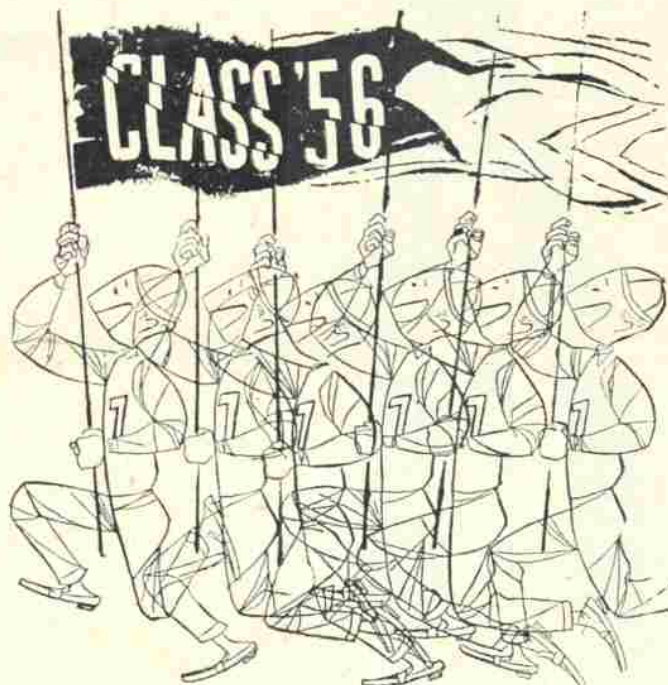
Don't forget to write your parents to invite them to Parents Weekend. Included in the schedule of activities are Varsity Varieties, open houses, discussions, and a football game. So write.

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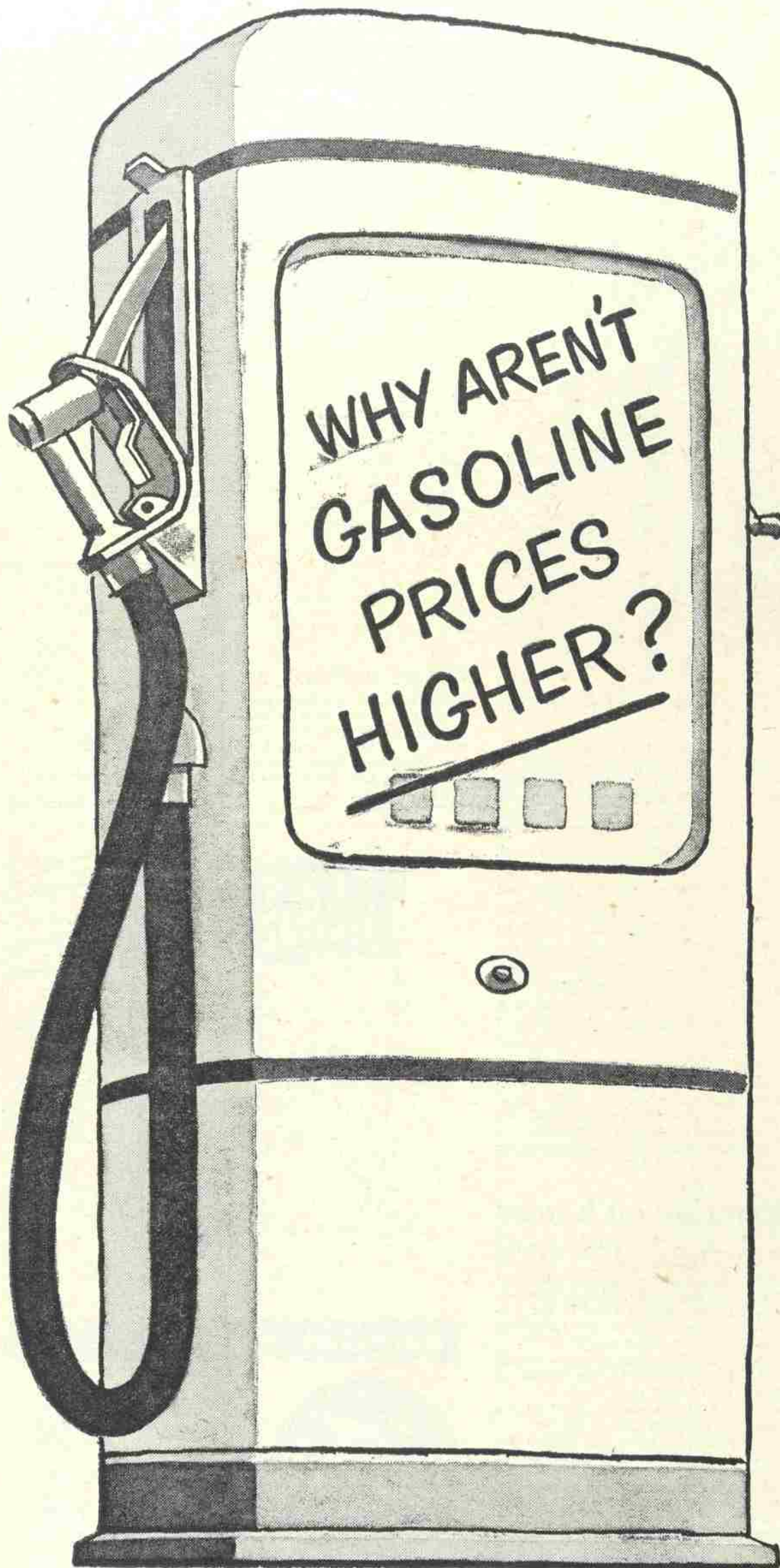
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