Campus Primps for Old Grads

Willamette Collegian

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1955
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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Frosh Leaf Rake Opens Events To Welcome Returning Alumni

Freshmen awoke this morning at 5 to sweep the campus clean of falling leaves in preparation for the arrival of alumni and the opening activities of Homecoming Weekend which begin tonight.

Approximately 400 alums are expected to invade the campus this weekend to take part in a full slate of activities. Honored guests for the weekend will be members of the Board of Trustees. They will be recognized both at the football games and the Homecoming dance tomorrow.

FIRST OFFICIAL event of the weekend will be held tonight at 8 in the auditorium, when Prof. Ralph Dobbs is presented in piano concert. This concert is an event of the dedication month programs for the new auditorium. Following the concert a rally and dance is scheduled in the gym.

Willamette's a capella choir will take part in an alumni convocation scheduled tomorrow at 10 in the auditorium. Alumni are invited to "try their luck for a buck" at an old-fashioned barbeque at noon. This event will be out-of-doors between Eaton and Waller hall. If the weather is unfavorable the event will move to the gym.

Open house in the three new buildings on campus will be held from 11:30 until 2:00 and from 4:00 until 6:00 tomorrow afternoon.

FINAL EVENT of the weekend will be the semi-formal dance at Crystal Gardens tomorrow evening at 9. Homecoming Hostess Peggy Buckley will present the sign contest winners and ugly man award during intermission.

Homecoming Hostess Peggy Buckley and Homecoming Manager Don Peterson

Chresto Unfit as 'Union' Site; Waller Renovation Plan Told

"Chresto Cottage is unsuitable as a student union; it is too far out of the way, and it is too small," George Hoyt reported to the student council Wednesday.

Hoyt headed a committee set up last week to investigate the possibilities of converting the building into a student union. The committee reported back negatively and recommended instead a plan of converting the entire ground floor of Waller hall into a student union.

In opposing renovation of Chresto Cottage the committee pointed out that the administration will spend no money to convert the building. The building has no plumbing or water fixtures and could never house a fountain.

Also, it was pointed out that much work would need to be done to make the atmosphere "pleasant."

A proposal to convert the ground floor of Waller hall into a student union was referred back to the committee for further study. The plan presented Wednesday would necessitate removal of the Collegian, Wallulah, and dark room from offices now held in Waller. Office space for these organizations would have to be found either in the old art annex or Chresto Cottage.

The present Collegian office was proposed as a meeting room and the Wallulah office and the dark room were proposed to be used as student recreation center and locker room for town students respectively.

No administration approval has been given the proposal as of yet.

Activities Calendar

Today—Leaf Rake, 5 a.m.
Dobbs recital, 8:15 p. m.
Hallowe'en party, 9:30 p. m.
Tomorrow—Convocation, 10:45 a. m.
Open houses, 11:30 a. m.
Barbecue, 12 noon.
Game, 2 p. m.
Tug-o-war, 4:15 p. m.
Coffee and mixer, 4:30 p. m.
Dance, 9 p. m.
Monday—Dublin Players, 8 p.m., auditorium.
Wednesday—Cap and Gown "Smarty Party," Lausanne Lounge, 6:30 p. m.
Friday—Football, College of Puget Sound at Tacoma.
Lausanne dance, 8 p. m.
Doney dance, 8:30 p. m.

'Chatter' to Weigh Classic and Jazz

Classical and jazz music will be analyzed on "Campus Chatter" Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. on KOCO. Willamette students will give a live performance comparing the two types of music and demonstrating their relationship to each other.

Trish Gordon, pianist, and Marilyn Hanthorn and Amy Jo Blomberg, violinists, will present the classical side. Jazz will be represented by Martin Wolf, pianist, Dave Frost, bass, and Don Miller, saxophone.

This week's program has been planned by Martin Wolf, junior, under the direction of Robert Putnam, drama director.

Houser Yell King, Schmalle to Assist

Doug Houser, yell leader, was elevated to the position of yell king this week by the rally squad and the rally commission, due to the resignation last week of Willie Thompson. Gary Schmalle was chosen the new yell assistant, according to Neil Causbie, chairman of the rally commission.

Houser urged everyone to turn out for the Homecoming game Saturday because "spirit this year has so far been disappointing. This game can be singled out as the most important of the year. We have a great school and a great team and we must show our spirit to the alums, back on campus for probably the only time during the year." He urged "all noise-makers and rabble-rousers" to attend the game in full force.

Prof. Ralph Dobbs

Dobbs Piano Recital Tonight To Further Building Dedication

Ralph J. Dobbs, associate professor of piano, will present a dedication recital tonight at 8 in the Fine Arts auditorium. Tonight's recital is the first in the College of Music's faculty series, is free and open to the public. It is part of the month-long program for dedicating Willamette's new buildings.

Dean Melvin Geist of the College of Music expressed his hope that many students, faculty and citizens of Salem who made the new auditorium possible will be able to attend.

Dobbs, who has appeared as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra and the Chicago and Portland symphonies, began piano study under his father at the age of four. His later training was from Alexander Raab, a Hungarian pianist at the Chicago Musical college. During summers he had classes with Percy Grainger.

For three years Dobbs appeared in piano recitals throughout the United States and Canada with Haensel and Jones of Columbia Concerts corporation. He was appointed to the Willamette faculty in 1943.

Of his concerts, the Oregon Statesman commented, "Dobbs plays with ease, yet with great strength. He performs the difficult numbers with an appearance of simplicity and is generally a thoroughly conclusive and satisfying artist."

His program tonight is as follows:

I
Fantasie in C Minor ..... Bach
Four Etudes ..... Cramer
D Major
E Major
E Minor
D Minor
II
Preludes, Op. 28 ..... Chopin
III
"Artist's Life" Waltz ..... Strauss-Godowsky
The Lake at Evening ..... Griffes
"Spuyten Duyvil" Toccato ..... Preyer
Evening ..... Schumann
Etude in E Major ..... Dohnanyi
La Campanella ..... Paganini-Liszt

'Pygmalion' Tickets on Sale; Shaw Play to Appear Monday

The Dublin players will present George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" in the Willamette auditorium Monday at 8 p. m. Student tickets are on sale at the business office and at the living organizations for $1. General admission balcony seats are $1.50, main floor center seats $3, and other main floor seats $2.

The modern version of a Greek myth about an artist who falls in love with one of his own creations, "Pygmalion" portrays a professor who tries to change an ill-mannered Cockney girl into a cultured society lady. The many amusing aspects of his experience and its final, somewhat twisted outcome provide an abundance of pleasant entertainment.

The production will star Ronald Ibbs and Julia Worth. Ibbs is the founder and director of the Dublin players and is best-known for his portrayals of characters in plays of Shaw and Shakespeare. Miss Worth, an Irish beauty from Stratford-on-Avon, is the youngest member of the cast. At 18 she studied under top stage directors when she was awarded a scholarship to Guild Hall in London. This is her second season with the company in America.

The Dublin players had their beginning when Ronald Ibbs, then a new young actor, first appeared on the London stage. He became prominent in the acting field and later was asked by the Earl of Longford to come to Dublin and join his Gate Theatre Company. There, in 1936, Ibbs came to know Irish theatre and culture, which culminated eventually in the realization of his dream to have his own company.

In 1947, Ibbs founded the Dublin players with the cooperation of his wife, Maureen Halligan, whom he met when they played the leading roles in "Hamlet." Originally under the name of the Ronald Ibbs Company, the group toured Ireland and became an immediate success.

Dublin Players Producer Ronald Ibbs and his wife Maureen Halligan, who also plays an important part in the Players production, are pictured above. Ibbs is scheduled to take the lead in Monday night's production of "Pygmalion."

T'n'T at Ten

Dr. Reginald Parker of Willamette's law school will speak on "Foreign Law and Justice—Two Worlds or One World?" at Tuesday's convocation in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Speaker at Thursday's chapel will be the Reverend Omar Barth of Calvary Baptist church in Salem.

Blood Goal Set for 400 Pints; Dean Hatfield to Sign Releases

"I'll be proud to roll up my sleeve" is the slogan for this year's blood drive, chairman Bob Boss revealed. Beginning Monday, the registration drive is being pointed toward the individual in an effort to make each person realize his responsibility and justify in his own mind his reasons for giving or not, he commented.

This year the quota fixed is 400 pints or more. It should be easier to fill this year, Boss observed, as release slips do not have to be sent home to parents. Dean Hatfield will sign releases for those between 18 and 21. Those who have procured releases previously do not need them.

Time preference lists will be compiled and sent to Dean Hatfield, who will in turn send them to the health service to be approved. Students going through check lines on donation day, November 22, will receive their signed releases.

"Blood is much in demand, and the giving of it is a privilege all of us who are able to should take advantage of," Boss said.

Mums Available

AWS will again sponsor a chrysanthemum sale during Homecoming weekend, Laura Huson, chairman of the sale, announced. Mums will be sold this afternoon in the registration line and in the living units. Delivery of the mums will be made tomorrow morning.

Uncle Tom's Crabbin' ..... By TOM LOREE

How to Take Tests

You who are in the unenviable position of being freshmen have now tripped over the verge of one of life's great experiences, taking six-weeks tests. In all fairness to the classes that have preceded you, I have waited till now to give out advice on how to take these little exercises in American ingenuity. By merely following a few simple rules you can gaily amble through the next set of "opportunities to demonstrate your knowledge" with a brow unwrinkled with care, an eye unbagged with sleepiness, a hand unshook from no-doze.

PREPARATION:

It is essential that you know where the room is, the name of the course, the name of the book, the author, and what the professor looks like. In addition, if you have a moment or two to spare, pick up a test from the previous year and leaf idly through it, getting a general idea of what the course covers, how to spell your name, and some of the little details like that.

Go to bed early the night before. It is of far more importance to be well rested and healthy than to cram in a lot of last-minute details you won't need anyway. Take a shower when you arise, and dress well. This will all add to that vital air of confidence you must have. It is very important to look confident. The more you look like a con man the better your chances are.

TAKING THE TEST:

Feel confident. What can happen? Have your pony well concealed. If you don't feel like answering questions, this is always a good time to fill out an application for transfer to Oregon.

ALTERNATE METHODS:

There are those who cannot assume the necessary jaunty air of self-confidence required for method one. For them we have a raft of other suggestions, presently at storage on the Willamette.

VARIATIONS ON THE "GETTING SICK" THEME:

This is a universal favorite, theme. This is a universal favorite, passed on to the youth of America by their big brothers in the army. One very effective method is to not shave for a week before (if female this does not apply), have your rommie apply touches of ashen make-up till your face assumes a haggard look, dress in very old paint-stained levis, and stagger off to class, moaning under your breath. As you enter the door, reel into the prof and ask him for the date. Then collapse into a seat and resume moaning. When the tests are passed out, scan yours, exclaim "Great! Just what I studied!" and pass out on the floor. Warning! This is only good for one try a semester, but a talanted actor can get out of a week of tests with this method. Then get all the answers to the tests from your buddies in preparation for the make-up. Of course no prof has the energy to change the tests, so you're all set. (As I say, Oregon has a beautiful location).

FOR ANOTHER METHOD, go to the library and check out (under an assumed name) a book on rare tropical diseases. Look up Wilkerson's Disease or something similar that has few, easily reproduced symptoms, and practice said symptoms. Drop in at the infirmary on your way to the tests, and mention the odd feeling you've been having lately. This should get a rise out of them if you've sent them the article on the prevalence of Wilkerson's Disease on College Campuses which you wrote the day before.

If these still don't seem suitable, we recommend two last-resort procedures:

(1) Petition to be a junior. They don't have six weeks grades. This has never been done, so the administration won't suspect a thing.

(2) Get roaring drunk the night before and be expelled. Think of the advantages of a big school, like Oregon.

Willamette Collegian

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DUANE ALVORD, *Editor* — BILL BJORKMAN, *Publications Manager*

Unesco and the American Legion

Once again the American Legion has stepped out of bounds at its national convention. For the third year in a row the Legion has taken a stand against the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, charging it with being atheistic, Communistic, and a promoter of one-world government.

The first slap the American Legion made at Unesco came as a censure vote by the national executive committee in May, 1953. Five months later, at a national convention, a committee was directed to study Unesco and the charges made against it.

At the convention in Miami two weeks ago this committee reported its findings. The committee, headed by ex-national Legion commander Ray Murphy of Iowa, gave Unesco a clean bill of health and exposed a group of hatemongers who were leading the attack on it. Despite the evidence the committee uncovered, the report was "overwhelmingly rejected" in a voice vote of the 3,200 delegation.

Handling of the Unesco problem by the American Legion was about as "un-American" as anything could be. The Murphy committee had been ordered by a previous convention to look into charges made against Unesco and either substantiate or repudiate them. The Murphy committee worked 18 months on "one of the most thorough and conscientious studies of the 'facts' ever made by a Legion committee." This committee carefully examined 23 specific charges against Unesco. "We looked for evidence and we could not find it," the committee reported back.

Findings of this committee were printed and prepared for distribution to the convention for approval. But before any action could be taken protests began to be heard. Among those protesting were two well-known retired top-brass of the United States Air Force and the National Guard. In closed meeting the Legion top brass met and issued a report in opposition to the thorough study by the Murphy committee.

In swift action a resolution was brought before the convention seeking extended disapproval of Unesco and asking that a protest be sent to the U. S. congress. Without debate or even a question the resolution was passed by voice vote. The opposition to Unesco had won once again.

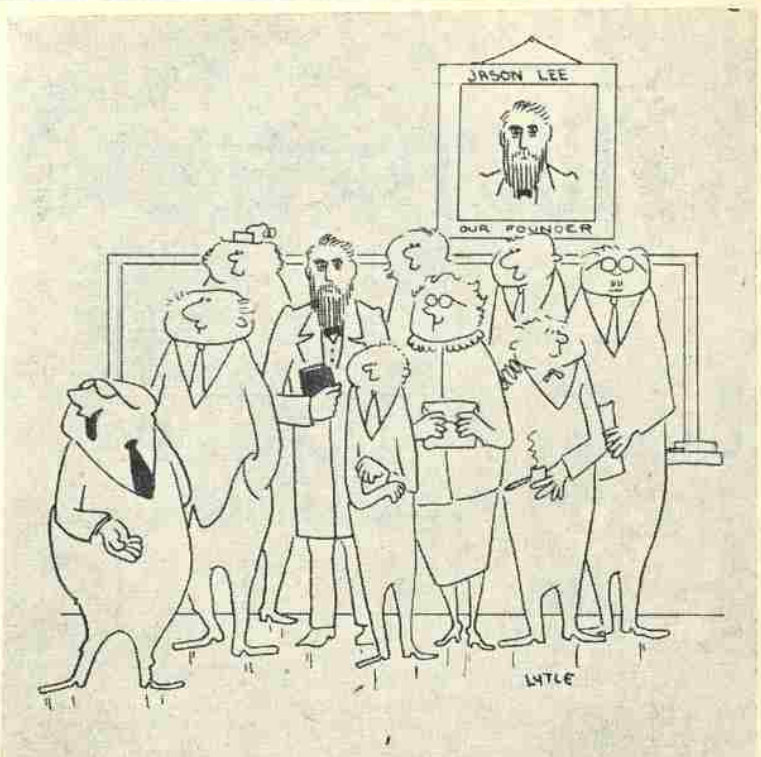
Incredibly, not more than 50 of the 1,320 delegates had read the report of the Murphy committee.

Nearly all of the charges were traced back to one notorious man in Philadelphia, W. Henry MacFarland, Jr., and his "American Flag Committee." This Flag Committee, founded in 1950, was organized for the purpose of "taking specific action against the widespread efforts to expand the United Nations." Mr. MacFarland was also associated with the front organizations which are anti-United Nations, anti-GOP, anti-Democrat, anti-Semetic, and anti-Negro. One organization with which MacFarland was associated had circulated leaflets calling President Eisenhower a "Swedish Jew."

The Murphy committee in summing up the attacks on Unesco and the sources of the attacks said, "This is the sordid story of the beginning of the national hate campaign against Unesco—a campaign inspired perhaps less by hatred than by hope of personal aggrandizement—the corps of Patrioteers for Profit."

Even more challenging, perhaps, is trying to reconcile the statement made by the outgoing national commander, Seaborn P. Collins, previous to the convention with the part he played in smearing Unesco. Seaborn stated then "to speak out or act without carefully considering the facts is to invite public distrust and indifference."

Amen.



"I'd like you pupils to meet a few of our visiting alumni."

Unique Silver Jewelry Shown; Simplicity Dominates Selections

Twenty-eight unique pieces of hand-made sterling silver jewelry by Ruth Shimer Roach of Plainville, Iowa, have been on display this month in the art department's large glasscase.

AN OVERALL tone of dynamic simplicity dominates the selection of massive bracelets, pins and pendants. Fine detail and much variety is found in the unusual hat pins, cuff links and earrings. Many of the items are for sale, ranging between $18 and $160 each.

Most magnificently striking of the necklaces is the 70-link chain with an intricate open work design of "Fish and Nets." A delightful pendant, called "Self Portrait of the Jeweler" hangs on a chain of tiny finely coiled links. Heavy and reminiscent of Greek art is another pendant, "To the God of Monday," which depicts four men lifting a huge opaque stone above their heads.

Two figures holding a big amber with an insect imbedded in it, is the most unusual of the pendants. Delicate bird bones, acquired on a trip to Panama, are lifted about by a miniature figure in "Amulet."

"LA CUCARACHA" is a tremendous modern cockroach pin. "The Grape Lady" exhibits the most minute detail of any of the works. The tiny grapes must have been done under magnification.

Every bracelet is different and yet exquisite. "Five Bracelets for the Right Arm" is the title of a charming collection of variations-on-a-theme. "Stained Glass" is the bulkiest with its stark triangular shapes which impose a somber majesty to the work. Fluid dancing motion of two figures characterizes the "Calypso" bracelet.

HILARIOUSLY uninhibited are the enormous hat pins, "Flying Saucer" and "Fly on a Screen." A six-inch dangle hangs from the becircled saucer, and "The Fly" is green, perched on a heavy boxish screen.

Typically puppetish is the only way to describe the "Pinnochio" earrings. They hang limp and have a circlish motif which adds a childish innocence.

The creator of these highly original pieces is an expert in her field. Mrs. Roach won national recognition for her jewelry in a large exhibition in Huntington, W. Va.

Corpus Delicti

By Bill Sundstrom

Our nomination for the perfect "hostess" is Mr. Charles Jens, who has been acting as chairman for the weekly teas sponsored by the law school faculty. These are to familiarize the liberal arts administration and faculty with the functions, services, and programs of the College of Law. Mr. Jens is the court reporter for the Oregon State Supreme Court, and an associate professor in the law school. Keep up the good work, Charley, we're all behind you.

RECETLY PLEDGED to the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity were Richard W. Sabin and Alvin A. Davis, and Alberto "Benny" B. Sanchez joined the ranks of Delta Theta Phi. These are two of the outstanding legal fraternities in the country, and the law school is lucky to have both represented here. Congratulations men.

On behalf of the law students, I wish to publicly thank the University Drug Store and the A & W for providing a good cup of coffee for a nickel. It's good to know that someone is thinking of our pocketbooks. I wonder how they avoid the "cost of maintainance" involved in operating a non-profit institution.

ATTENTION law graduates! Dick Lee, our student body president this year, and Dean Reese join in extending to you a very warm and sincere invitation to come over and say hello and have a look around. You will be interested to know that under Dick's direction, the lounge was finally given a face lift. Several students donated their spare time this summer to the project, and they did a job that we are are certainly all proud of. The library has the new look too, featuring the recent addition of a reserved bookroom. This also serves as headquarters for Mrs. Alta Rieck who is the new full time librarian for the College of Law. Be sure to include us in your Homecoming Weekend.

Macebth Production Has Atmosphere Of Witchery in Sounds, Figures

By JEANNE BOWERS
Collegian Feature Writer

The theater is quiet; the stage is set. Suddenly there is a ghoulish cackle, and a black-shrouded figure appears as if by magic, its face leering and evil. It resembles a figure straight out of the gloom of Macbeth, and so it is.

"ALL RIGHT," calls Mr. Putnam, directing Willamette players in the Macbeth production, "that's fine." And Kay Haberlach, witch number one, surrenders the stage to her sister sirens of evil—Clarine Woolery, Barbara Ruhle and Donna Leonard, all drama majors.

"Hail Macbeth," says one in a cracked voice. "Hail, Thane of Cawdor," squeaks another, and still another "Hail" is screeched. Beyond the voice characterizations, however, the illusion of witchery stops. For, as Barbara Ruhle says, "How does a witch look and act? There's no definite description of one, outside of cackling old hags with cracked voices. That's what makes this part so much fun. You can do anything with it, make up your own interpretation, use your own ideas."

IT WAS suggested that they be modern witches, but after some thought this idea was vetoed. It was felt that the portrayal of the witches as slinking young vampires in black tights did not quite fit in with Shakespeare's original idea. On this basis, the proposal of using the song "Old Black Magic" as dancing music for the witches was also dropped.

Each girl is working hard on her characterization. Donna Leonard is trying to develop something different, something not heretofore associated with witches. "I'd like to invent a new kind of voice," she explained. "One a little different from the standard screech."

THE WITCHES have plenty of surprises in store for their audiences, including some special effects in costumes and lighting. Although it is too early in rehearsals to have the parts completely worked out, Clarine Woolery voices the unanimous opinion of all four in saying, "A role like this is a challenge, and calls for imagination and ingenuity. We want to create the feeling of horror associated with the witches, not a reaction of humor."

Kay Haberlach, only freshman among the witches, is very enthusiastic and thrilled with her part. She grinned when asked why. "Well," she drawled, "I guess you could say it gives me a chance to express my true characteristics!"

Bishop's Last Days

Scrap Lumber, Rubbish Heap Only Remains of Fine Home

Nothing but several heaps of scrap lumber and rubbish remain of the once lovely Court street home of the late C. P. and Fannie K. Bishop. Last week six workmen completed the demolition job of the house which for five years served for a University residence.

DARK PANELS, cut and stained glass windows, mahogany and oak mantels on the two fireplaces, and a cupola were part of the elaborate architecture of the large old house. Both the attic and basement had finished rooms which were used for storage of the Bishop's possessions after the house was given to the University in 1949.

At that time, 1949, the house was established as a permanent memorial by the members of the Bishop family, while an endowment fund was created to provide for improvements, repairs and maintenance of the property.

After being used as housing by both men and women, the property was sold to the Presbyterian church last year. The proceeds were used to purchase President Smith's residence on West Lincoln street, also known as the C. P. and Fannie K. Bishop home.

THE BISHOPS were two of Salem's most distinguished citizens. In 1876 Bishop married Fannie Kay daughter of Thomas Kay, a textile manufacturer of Brownsville, Oregon. Following their marriage, they went to Crawford and started a general store. From 1884 to 1889 Bishop had a clothing store in McMinnville; then the Bishops came to Salem and with Thomas Kay and S. Farrar organized the Thomas Kay Woolen Mill company. In 1891 Bishop bought the company, which, in 1927, was renamed the Bishop Clothing and Woolen Mill Store. It has been reported previously that the Bishop family built the Court street house.. However, according to Dr. Helen Pearce professor emeritus, the house was not built by the Bishops, but by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murphy, who built it in about 1890, selling it later to the George Roses. The Bishops purchased the house from the Roses in 1923.

THE BISHOPS were long time devoted friends and benefactors of the University. Bishop, for many years, was a member and officer of the Board of Trustees of Willamette. He had the direct responsibility for the Booth Loan Fund for Willamette students.

Mrs. Bishop was always interested in the activities of the campus, and her home was always open to campus activities, becoming the setting for many University social events.

Fusser's Guide Out; Corrections Made

Fusser's Guides have been distributed to all living organizations, faculty and administration. Students living off campus may pick up their copies in the student body office, according to Suzy Platt, editor. She asks that no one acquire more than one copy.

Corrections to be made include: Mrs. Emma Beckman, Chi Omega housemother, 45570; Mrs. Ruby Randlesome, Delta Gamma housemother, 3-8690; Sigma Chi, 2-4970; Duane Hines, freshman, 3633 Scott St., San Francisco, Calif., Baxter Hall.

416 Buy Insurance

Continental Casualty Company insurance sales closed last week with a total of 416 students participating in the coverage plan. The policy requests insured students taken ill in Salem to report to the informary first. From there they will be sent to another doctor or hospital if necessary.

Choir Makes Debut Tomorrow To Entertain Returning Grads

Homecoming assembly of alumni tomorrow morning will mark the first official performance of Willamette's 60-voice a cappella choir. It is scheduled to sing at 10:45 in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Saturday's program will include "Kyrie Eleison" by Milton Dieterich; "He's Gone Away," a southern mountain song; "My Bonny Lass She Smileth," an English madrigal, and "Oh, Dear—What Can the Matter Be," by Gail Kubik.

Choir personnel are as follows: Paul Ackerman, Joan Adamson, Barbara Anderson, Judy Anderson, Sharon Anderson, Joyce Ambler, Ernestine Aschenbrenner, Page Bailey, Mac Baker, Paul Baker, Ann Barber, Gail Boden, Kaye Brand, Malcolm Brand, Ardis Brown, Jim Brown, Carolyn Burr, Annette Carson, Pete Cauble, Connie Clark, Roberta Cole, Marcia Cook, Chet Daniels, Dave Doerksen, Polley Dougherty, Michelle Edwards, Bob Ellis, William Fore, Myra Friesen, Dave Frost, Nancy Groth, Bruce Gustafson, Esther Gwilliam, Glenn Hall, Beverly Hamman, Marilyn Hanthorn, Elizabeth Hess, Janis Hershe, Donna Holm, Margaret Huson, Larry Kimble, Ron Kingsley, Charlotte Kleen, Dena Lampropulos, Tom Larson,

Lola Lane, Anne Lasswell, Nancy Lee, Gina Lee, Bill Lewis, Tom Loree, Myrth Loring, Sandra McCabe, Dave McCredy, Sandra Mishke, Lois Monk, Roger Moorhead, LoAnne Mundinger, Norma Parton, Charles Peter, Patricia Pinniger,

Paula Preuss, Pat Randle, Coralie Roseberry, Geneva Russell, Sharon Robertson, Sandra Schuerman, Jean Snow, Janice Stafford, Curtis Starr, Alita Sutton, Mary Stout, Carol Svinth, Jean Turnbull, John Vale, Pete Van Horn, Bob Van Vactor, Jim Warner, Carole Warren, Lois Wickersham, Ronald Wilkerson, Larry Willingham, Patty Wilcher, Jim Williams, Anne Wilmot, Darrell Wright and Anne Yoder.

Although there are 90 choir members, only 69 robes are available; therefore the group is divided in half. Such is the case at chapels where the choir loft seats 42; the two groups, except the tenors, alternate each week.

Vets to Report

Campus veterans are urged to report to Mrs. Haytack in the Registrar's office today to sign monthly subsistance forms. These forms will be mailed Nov. 1, so prompt action is necessary.

Any veteran enrolled under Public Law 550 (Korean Bill) who has not received his certificate of eligibility should see Mrs. Lillian Haytack in the Registrar's office as soon as possible.

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Q. What is Safeway's promotion policy?

A. Safeway believes in promoting from within its own organization. At least twice a year we review a man's progress and qualifications for promotion. When openings occur we consider all employees in a wide area — sometimes throughout the whole company. This way we can select the best man for the job — even though he may not work where the opening exists.

Q. Do Safeway people like moving around as they move "up the ladder"?

A. Safeway people like this promotion policy because it means a qualified man doesn't have to wait for promotion until an opening occurs in his own area. And they know that experience in different stores and parts of our company is the best kind of preparation for higher management jobs later on.

Moves to a new job are always a mutual decision between the employee and Safeway. To the Safeway man who's eager to get ahead—and to his wife—these moves mean recognition of his ability and progress.

Q. What else makes Safeway a good place for a career in this field?

A. Besides fine promotional opportunities, a career with Safeway offers good starting pay, excellent employee benefits and working conditions, and a planned training program to help capable young men advance quickly. And with 15 million more people to feed by 1960, opportunity for success in food retailing is practically unlimited.

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These things are worth thinking about as you look ahead to a career, aren't they?

There's a career to look forward to in food retailing at SAFEWAY

One in a series about career opportunities in a challenging field

Homecoming: Bearcats Host Pioneers

Lewis-Clark Favorites In Tomorrow's Rivalry

Invading the Willamette campus tomorrow afternoon will be the Pioneers from Lewis and Clark. Looking to extend their four game winning streak, the Portlanders will take the favorites role in the home coming tilt.

So far this season, the Joe Houston coached Pioneers have won four games and lost only one, that one being the season's opener to a strong Montana State club 7 to 6. In conference play the Palatine hillers stand at the top of the NWC with a 2-0 record. Their victims were Linfield and College of Idaho.

The Pioneers have displayed terrific offensive power so far this season, rolling up 156 points for a little better than a 30 point per game average. Lewis and Clark's main offensive threat lies in their powerful running attack.

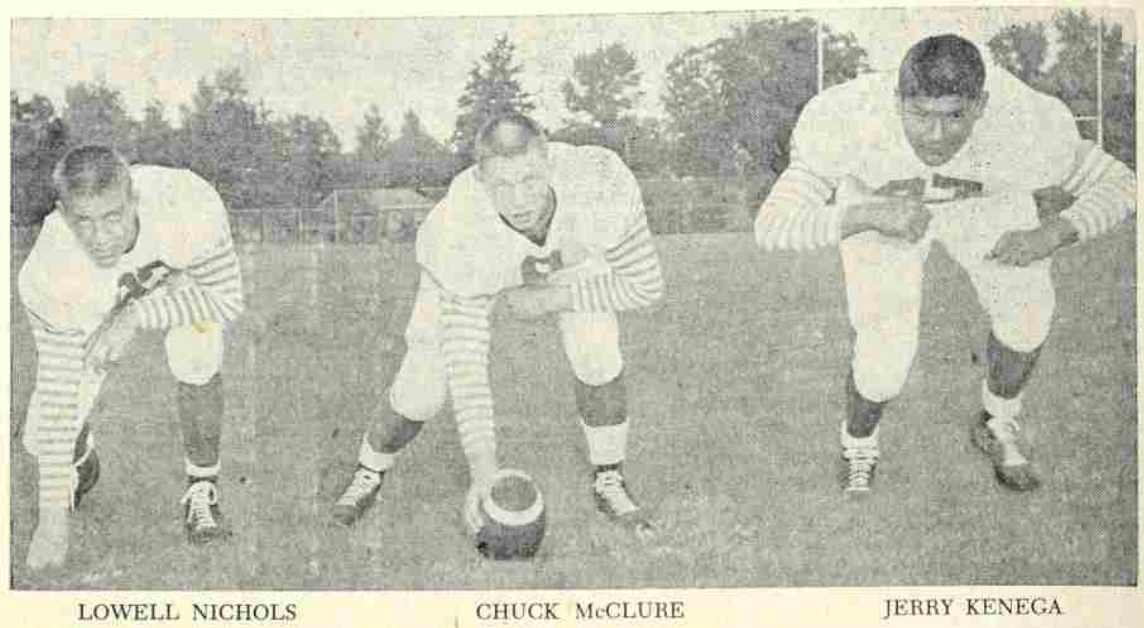
Leading the orange and black ground game will be halfback Mel Gillet, a 1954 shrine all-starrer. Behind Gillet will be two of the conferences top backs of last year, Gene Flippin and Frank Fair. Biggest man in the backfield is 200 pound plus Earl Engebretson. Throwing the ball from Coach Houston's formation will be quarterback Jim Johnson. Johnson is an all-conference holdover from last year.

Up in the forward wall the Pioneers average 198 pounds per man. The largest man in the starting lineup is 207 John Martin who holds the Northwest conference shotput title for 1954.

Ready to grab Johnson's passes will be lettermen ends Al Scott and Bill Stempel. Scott is a 200 pounder who made the NWC second string last year. Stempel is a 198 pound sophomore.

At the tackle slots will be two of last year's regulars, 203 pound Harry McAdams and Mike Clock who weighs 205. At the guards Houston will have a regular from last year, Dean Soule and three-year letterman John Martin.

Starting at the pivet post will be Ralph Staley. Staley is a 186-pound three-year letterman. Backing Staley up will be an all-city high school player from Portland, Gerry Stickley.



LOWELL NICHOLS CHUCK McCLURE JERRY KENEGA

Willamette Out for Second Conference Victory In Tilt With Invaders From Portland Tomorrow

The Willamette Bearcats will be looking for their second conference win of the season when they come up against Lewis and Clark in tomorrow's Homecoming game at McCulloch stadium. The game is slated to begin at two o'clock.

The Jasons were stunned last week by a 19-6 upset at the hands of Pacific and will be looking for the equalizer against the strong Pioneers.

Chief worry for Coach Ted Ogdahl will be the Pioneers hard running, freshman sensation, Mel Gillet. Gillet is the Pioneers' leading ground gainer. Another big headache will be fullback Earl Engebretson, a little All-American choice of last year.

Ogdahl has also been working the team on pass defense this past week. Last weekend, Bearcat defenders were frequently caught napping on Pacific pass plays. The Jason's pass defense has been a weak spot all year and the Pioneers can boast a good passer in quarterback Jim Johnson.

The game could develop into an offensive duel between Lewis and Clark's Gillet and Willamette's Windy Sequeira. Last week against Pacific Sequeira rolled up 73 yards on the ground.

Also showing up well in last weekend's game was freshman back Jerry Kenega. Kenega scored the Bearcat's only touchdown and got off some fairly good runs. Another pleasant surprise was the defensive play of freshman tackle Gary Reid. Reid is a big boy at 220 and hails from Mount Angel.

The Bearcats may be hurt if veteran tackle Dale Greenlee and Dave Anderson do not recover sufficently from their injuries suffered in the Pacific game to play tomorrow. Greenlee reinjured a knee that has been bothering him all season and Anderson received a slight concussion.

Also injured in last week's tussle was number one field general Benny Holt. Holt injured his passing arm that has been giving him trouble all year and sat out the second half.

Another spot that may give Ogdahl trouble is at the ends. One of the regular ends, Jerry McCallister has been shifted to quarterback to help out the injured Holt. If all-conference end, Dean Benson, is bothered by his injured knee he may have to sit out the L-C game or see only limited action. So far this week Jerry Kangas and Vic Backlund have been doing most of the practice at the end positions.

Tomorrow's Lineups

Benson, Dean (188)	RE	(200) Scott, Al
Anderson, Dave (212)	RT	(205) Clock, Mike
Coates, Vern (166)	RG	(189) Soule, Dean
McClure, Chuck (183)	C	(186) Staley, Ralph
Chang, Gordy (170)	LG	(207) Martin, John
Haina, Sam (220)	LT	(203) McAdams, Harry
Backlund, Vic (185)	LE	(196) Stempel, Bill
Holt, Benny (185)	QB	(163) Johnson, Jim
Sequeira, Windy (141)	RH	(195) Flippin, Gene
Zoelch, Bobby (139)	LH	(181) Gillet, Mel
Koani, Charley (220)	FF	(205) Engebretson, Earl

Betas, Phis and SAEs Post Mural Ball Wins

In intra-mural football action this past week the Betas dumped the Sigma Chis 13-0 in Saturday morning's action.

In the second game Saturday morning the Phi Delts came from a 0-0 deadlock with Baxter to win the game 14-0 in the last five minutes of the game.

In Wednesday-Tuesday league action only one game was played with the SAE's trouncing the Phi Delts 19 to 0.

The Beta-Sigma Chi game was played minus the servic of several of the Sig regulars. It was a case of too much power that won the game for the Betas. Quarterback Dave Finlay hurled a perfect strike into the waiting arms of Duane Hines for the Betas first score.

Dick Moore led the Betas in the scoring department as he scored one TD and added a PAT. Moore caught one of Hugh Armstrong's passes for his TD.

Big gun in the second game was the Phi Delt's Miller and Dale Patton. Miller threw the first pass to Dale Patton and added the PAT on a pass to Pete Reed. Patton turned right around and hurled a pass to Reed again for the second Phi TD. Miller stepped in and added the point after on a pass to Cocking.

In the Tuesday afternoon game Al Miles scored 13 points to lead the SAE's in their victory over the Phi Delts. Ray Myers threw the first pass to Miles and Dave Gray threw the second to make the score 12 to 0. Miles then turned around and threw the seventh point pass to Dave Johnson. The SAE'S final score came when Johnson intercepted a pass and went all the way for the tally.

The Phi's turned on several scoring threats but were unable to penetrate the SAE's airtight goal line.

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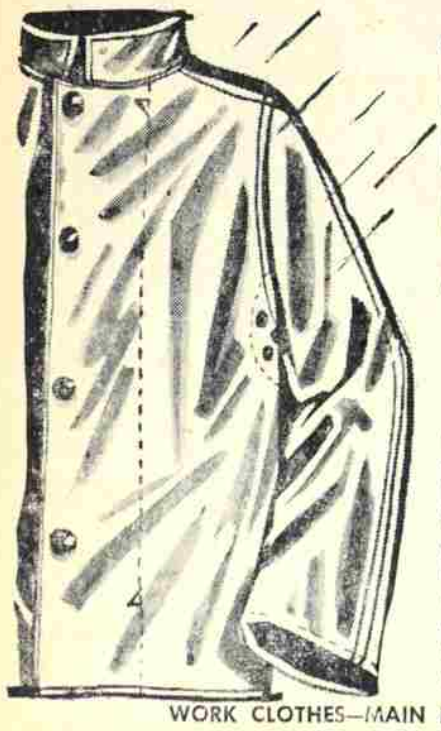

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SPORTS SLANTS

By WES McMULLEN

Last week while leafing through two different magazines, we ran across articles on so-called "big-time" college football. One was an article pro and con on the subject and the other one was a report from the controversial Ivy league.

In almost every case people agree that to an extent college football has become a Frankenstein. In a few cases pressure has been so great on coaches they have been forced to resign their positions for health reasons. Some of these men who were before "big names" in the coaching world have taken over or accepted positions with unheard of colleges as far as the football world goes; and are perfectly happy to stay where they are.

PEOPLE REFER to the brand of football we see on our TV sets every Saturday as a big business, and imply that the colleges that play this football are the training grounds for professional teams.

To be sure college football has grown by leaps and bounds since the days when "Pop" Warner could get a group of players together with assorted sweat shirts and challenge players from an opposing school to a Saturday afternoon of football. Today schedules are made up three and four years in advance. Uniforms cost anywhere from $200 to $300 apiece. College teams play in mammoth bowls and stadiums seating 50,000 to 100,000 spectators. No wonder football is a big business.

ANNUAL REPORTS at the end of the football season show many a major college all over the country losing hundreds of thousands of dollars on football alone. Colleges and universities like Oregon and Oregon State spend $2,000 on adhesive tape alone in one season. Each year colleges are forced to modify their football programs or drop the game entirely. Once great teams like Santa Clara, Chicago University and St. Mary's have been forced right out of the football picture because of the tremendous pressure.

Why has college football in a majority of the larger schools become so over-emphasized? It is certainly evident to the presidents of these universities and colleges, for Robert Hutchins, former president of the University of Chicago, was quoted as saying in an article in "Real" magazine, "There is not a college or university president in America who would not get rid of what is called big-time intercollegiate football if he felt it was safe to do so."

THE FORCES from outside the schools for bigger and better football are terrific. People today want to see college football played in a smooth professional manner. It's not only the traditional alumni, but also the people of an area who may never have attended that particular college or university that put on the pressure.

One state university in the Southwest when contemplating the safety of dropping football said, "The people of this state are only interested in the football team at this school, if we lose, our appropriations will be cut in half." It's an old story too. Way back before the first world war disgruntled graduates of various Ivy league schools, vowed they would have nothing more to do with them because they were being turned into "educational institutions."

TO GIVE YOU an idea of what big college football coaches are up against the article in "Real" went on to quote Blair Cherry, former head coach at Southern Methodist. Cherry, before his resignation in 1951, said, "I am tired of trying to stretch a blanket to cover strange bedfellows of college football. I am no longer interested in trying to please the public with a professional show put on by semi-pros under amateur conditions. Unreasoning fans, alumni, and sports writers—plus weak-kneed educators—are ruining a once great game."

College coaches have attributed a good deal of the undesirable elements in different institutions directly to football. That college football is all bad is not the point. It is, rather, simply that there is no use shutting one's eyes to the fact that college football cannot go on at its present rate and still remain "college football." Inter-collegiate football is one of the greatest aspects of college life, it would be a shame to see irate educators relegate football to the ranks of solely intramural standing.

Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Lewis and Clark	2	0	1.000	81	21
College of Idaho	2	1	.667	53	54
Pacific	1	1	.500	31	19
Whitman	1	1	.500	13	22
Willamette	1	2	.333	29	39
Linfield	0	2	.000	14	66

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Pacific 19, Willamette 6
Idaho State 20, College of Idaho 19
Lewis and Clark 28, Chico State 13
Linfield 13, OCE 12
EOCE 20, Whitman 7

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Willamette vs. Lewis and Clark
Pacific vs. College of Idaho
Linfield vs. Whitman

Pacific Passing Attack Upends Bearcats 19-6

The Pacific Badgers, a hapless passing grid crew much of the season, came to the Willamette University campus last Saturday evening with a new found passing attack and subdued the Bearcats by a 19-6 score in a Northwest Conference match.

Both the Cats and Badgers started out with the indications of a high scoring evening, each scoring the first time they got their hands on the ball, but the Jasons failed to keep up with the fast moving Forest Grove team and fell behind 13-6 at half time.

With two defeats in a row, the Bearcats are now jumping from the frying pan into the fire as the saying goes, for tomorrow afternoon the Cats play host to the strong Lewis and Clark Pioneers in a Homecoming affair.

Willamette got the scoring machine going in the first period, taking the opening kickoff and putting the ball into play on their own 36 following a 32 yard return by Windy Sequeira. It took the men of Coach Ted Ogdahl just ten plays to go 64 yards for the touchdown, with quarterback Benny Holt passing nine and 13 yards.

Sequeira scampered around right end for 20 yards to the Pacific eight with the help of a key block by Jerry Kenega. Two plays later, Kenega scored on a sweep play around left end with Sequeira acting as the chief blocker. Holt's conversion was no good due to a bad pass from center.

The Badgers came right back to tie the score on a 72 yard drive in nine plays. Danny French, the PU signal caller, engineered mentor Paul Stagg's men to the TD with two key passes, one to end Joe Gutowski for 16 yards and the other a 34 yard pass-run play to fullback Ben Davis. The extra point was wide and the score was tied 6-6.

Willamette again took the kickoff and steamed up field only to have their drive stopped, the Badgers taking over on the 12 yard line. The visitors rolled 88 yards in eight plays with French passing the TD to Gutowski. Bill Roff made the longest run of the scoring drive on a 41 yard ramble from his own 23 to the Willamette 36. After two ground plays, French hit Bob Gaytas with a 20 yard pass and then finally hitting Gutowski in the end zone. Fish converted to give the Badgers a 13-6 lead.

In the second half after the Bearcats drove to the PU 30, the Badgers once again rolled toward the pay zone, with French passing to Caytas for the first down on the Jason six.. Duane Baker barged to the one foot line on the first down, but three more plunges at the line failed to get a TD as the Bearcats showed a goal line power stand. The Cats took over on the one yard line and moved up field, finally being held to four downs and kicked to the Badgers.

Pacific's final touchdown came with a few minutes left to play in the third quarter, as French directed the Badgers in a 51 yard drive in five plays. A 15 yard personal foul against the Bearcats, plus a 25 yard run by Larry Gehts put the ball to the WU one yard line where French dove over for the TD. The conversion was no good as Willamette's center, Chuck McClure, blocked the ball.

The locals threatened in the fourth quarter as they got to the PU 29, but Jerry McCallister's pass was intercepted in the end zone by Baker and that ended the last TD try for the Bearcats.

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AWS Names Coed

BARBARA FREITAG

Barbara Freitag has been selected as coed for the month of October by the vote of the Associated Women Students board.

Miss Freitag was chosen for her outstanding work in student affairs, especially in the field of music.

A hard-working accompanist for the Music School, Miss Freitag is also properties manager of Mu Phi Epsilon and house manager of her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega. She is secretary of band and vice-president of orchestra.

The October coed recently headed a Mu Phi Epsilon committee which sold Concert Series tickets to the Salem service clubs.

A gold trophy will be awarded to the October coed in Tuesday convocation by the AWS president, Margaret Huson.

'Return to Paradise' Selected For 1955 Homecoming Dance

A closely guarded secret this week was the theme of the annual Homecoming dance. This year's title is "Return to Paradise." Tomorrow evening from 9 to 12 o'clock, students and alumni will dance to the music of Bill Becker's band in the sunken tropical room of the Crystal Gardens.

Benny Lee is general chairman for the dance and he said there will be no charge for the dance and dress will be semi-formal. One o'clock late permissions have been granted all women students.

Appointed decorations chairman is Carole Pfaff who, in keeping with the theme, has planned decorations of native murals, spears and shields, orchids, and grass huts. To give a south seas atmosphere, the entrance will be decorated and the palm tree posts of the Gardens will tie in with the decorations theme.

PROGRAMS HAVE been designed with a silhouette of a native woman and a palm tree on the cover; the inside is a photographic composite of the new buildings and a primitive grass hut in keeping with the theme and new buildings.

Nancy Peet is in charge of refreshments which will be served from the snack bar. Punch and cookies will be available during the evening.

Mary Pickett sent out invitations and Jack Ward heads the clean-up committee. Homecoming awards will be presented at intermission by Peggy Buckley, Homecoming hostess.

HONORED GUESTS are: President Charles E. McCulloch and the forty-five members of the Board of Trustees.

Chaperoning duties will be fulfilled by: Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bennett, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Derthick, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Monk, Prof. and Mrs. James Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Breakey, Prof. and Mrs. Don Gleckler.

Benny Lee reminds students to show the courtesy of introducing themselves and their guests to the chaperones during the evening and to reserve special seats which are set aside for the comfort of the chaperones.

The Social Scoop

By FLOSSY HODGE

"PIN THE EAR on the Pioneer," dunking for apples, and dancing are all parts of the plans for the Homecoming Halloween party to be held this eveinng in the gymnasium immediately following the rally. This is something new and different in the way of a Homecoming event and will take place from about 10 o'clock until midnight.

MRS. H. A. CORNELL, president of Alpha Chi Omega Province XIV, spent last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with the Beta Chi chapter on her annual formal visit. Mrs. Cornell is from Corvallis.

PI BETA PHI will entertain for their province president, Mrs. Stewart Tuft, this Monday afternoon from 3 o'clock until 4:30 at the chapter house.

MILITARY BALL pictures can be purchased in the student body office. The pictures are 75 cents a piece, according to photographer Dick Artz.

SHIRLEY ULINDER is the newly-elected president of Chi Omega, following the resignation of Clarine Woolery. Lola Lane was elected to replace Miss Ulinder as vice-president.

NORMAN DYER is a new pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Dyer's home is in Newberg.

"**DISCIPLESHIP** on the Campus" will be the subject of a mock college bull session, presented at Baptist Youth Fellowship, Sunday evening at 6:15, First Baptist church.

ELECTION of a president is on the agenda for members of Westminster Fellowship when they meet Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church.

CAP AND GOWN'S annual "Smarty Party" will be held Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Lausanne Lounge. All women scholarship holders will be invited, according to Marian Rutledge, general chairman.

Becky Hang will play background music and coffee and cookies will be served. The dress is heels and casual dresses.

LORRAINE LANDRUD has been elected president of Unesco and assisting her will be vice-president Colleen Chilcote. One of this group's first projects will be the organization of a fireside similar to the clothing drive held last year.

TWELVE FINALISTS for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi chosen Wednesday night are Ellen Huygens, Nancy Wylie, Darlene Snodgrass, Sandra Mischke, Sharon Robertson, Gwen Fried, Beverly Hamman, Gail Beyer, Jody Mills, Jeanine Graber, Joan Clark and Sandra Harris.

Bridgeman, Reeh Tell Troths

The Pi Beta Phi house was the scene for the announcement of two engagements last week.

Rings tied in white net ornamented a sparkling tree and a poem told members of the Pi Beta Phi house of the engagement of Mary Catherine Reeh and Don Empey last Thursday evening.

Miss Reeh is a senior English major and is standards chairman of Pi Beta Phi. She also serves as treasurer of Future Teachers of America and the YWCA.

Empey is a 1954 Willamette graduate where he was president of Phi Delta Theta. He attended Stanford university last year where he did graduate work and he is currently teaching at South Salem high school.

Plans are being made for a July wedding.

A surprise serenade from the men of Beta Theta Pi announced the engagement of Sally Bridgeman and Dale Gustafson last Saturday night.

Miss Bridgeman is a 1954 Willamette graduate and was departmental assistant in French last school year. While at Willamette she was treasurer of Pi Beta Phi and the editor of the Wallulah. She is now working in Portland.

Gustafson is a senior scholar in his major, French, and is president of Beta Theta Pi. He is also president of the Inter-Fraternity council and a member of Arnold Air Society and the Lettermen's club.

A June wedding is being planned.

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Initial Progress Made on Production of Macbeth; Role of Small Child Remains to Be Filled

Initial prograss on Shakespeare's "Macbeth," which will be presented on November 11 and 12, was made this week, according to Professor Robert Putnam, drama instructor. One part, the role of MacDuff's small child, remains to be filled.

Previous rehearsals consisted of blocking the entire play and beginning practices without script. The cast rehearses from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. daily and on Saturday. Though the play is being produced on a small scale, there are over twenty members of the cast, some of which are assigned double roles.

Michelle Edwards is handling the job of costuming which will be medieval dress. Wardrobes for the women are being made by her committee. The men's costumes are being ordered from a San Francisco costume house.

The scenery for the play will be simple, consisting of steps and levels with few stage pieces. Much of the effect of the production will come from lighting such as the coloring used during the witches' scene and spot lighting on central characters. Many scene changes will also be done by lighting. Records will furnish interlude and battle music for the presentation.

Professor Putnam is trying his young sons, ages 7 and 9, for the young child's part. Although they are completely inexperienced, the professor hopes one will be able to handle the role.

All Events Should Be Scheduled Activities Board Emphasizes

In activities board meeting this week, Neil Causbie emphasized that there should be no unscheduled events of any kind concerning Willamette students. "This policy is in order to protect yourself," stated Causbie.

Open houses are considered as impromptu and therefore need not be scheduled but social functions between two houses are considered as firesides and therefore demand scheduling. This includes pledge projects.

Activities board also recommended that managers of student projects who do not turn in reports within the stipulated time will be unable to acquire further positions from the student government committee. As reports are turned in, they will be considered available for future positions.

Project-type firesides have been scheduled for November 30. Unesco is sponsoring these firesides and the projects will be concerned with activities helping the advancement of education and culture.

Sponsor blanks for house dance chaperones may be obtained and returned to the student body office. These are an essential part of the house dance functioning, explained Causbie.

Scheduled on the activities calendar were the choir tour from March 2 to 5 and from April 13 to 16. A Baptist skating party will be held on November 4, and Alpha Lambda Delta scheduled a preliminary party for freshmen women on November 15. The Pi Beta Phi tea for their province president was scheduled for October 31 from 3 to 4:30 p. m.

Placement Service Available

Money seems to be a very burdensome but necessary part of college life. The University recognizes this and has for many years maintained a job placement service, in connection with the Dean of Students office.

A student desiring part time work is given a card to fill out, telling his work experience and preference, and the hours he has available to work. These cards are then matched up as closely as possible with cards from people wanting help.

Jobs range from state police telephone answering service, to bank tellers, to clerk and stockroom work in the department stores, to legal stenographers, to laboratory and x-ray technicians in the hospitals, to temporary part time work, such as cleaning laws or piling a cord of wood.

The University itself employs many students for office and library jobs as well as serving and janitorial work. The state institutions provide not a few opportunities for part time work, many giving board and some rooms also.

This placement service helps students who wish to secure full time employment. Through it they obtain civil service jobs and interviews with representatives of companies such as Firestone, Bethlehem Steel, and Standard Oil. Altogether, Dean Hatfield estimates this service finds employment for 250 students a year.

First Speech Meet Planned at Linfield

First meet on schedule for members of the Willamette speech squad is the annual Willamette Valley Forensic Institute at Linfield College on Saturday, October 29. Students from eight different Oregon colleges and universities will be given a chance to participate in informal non-decision events for the purpose of pre-debate season practice.

Unesco Activities Underway; Clothes Drive on Agenda

A full slate of activities has been planned for the campus Unesco Club this year. Under the chairmanship of Tanya Kudriavcev, it will sponsor the clothes drive Wednesday, November 30, that will take the place of the usual fireside for most living organizations.

Meetings of the organization are scheduled twice a month. On noon of the first Friday of the month, and on the third Wednesday night of the month, from 5:30 to 7:30 members will meet in the Lausanne recreation room.

Special speakers, panels, and movies will be featured at the evening meetings. It is hoped that these programs will give members a chance to discuss events of current interest pertaining to Unesco. All students who are interested in joining are urged to do so.

The members of Unesco believe that the UN and Unesco which is a division of the UN, lies our main hope for peace in the world. All students who are interested in joining are urged to do so.

Bailey Resting In Portland Now

Page Bailey, Willamette senior, who recently injured his arm when he put it through a glass door, is now in Portland recuperating. He has not withdrawn from school, according to the dean's office, but it is not known when he will be back to school this semester.

Before Bailey went home, he was in the infirmary for several days during which time he attended several classes.

The accident occured when Bailey was going through the door in the Sigma Chi house and the door jam slipped. The plate glass in the door severed his arm from wrist to elbow cutting the muscles, nerves, tendons, and blood vessels. It is not yet known whether he will recover full use of his arm, according to Dr. Hume Downs, the physician on the case.

Construction to Start On State Parking Lots

Assistant Secretary of State Edward Healy this week announced the beginning of construction within the next 30 days of parking lots intended for the use of state employees.

The three lots will be located on the corner of Summer and Marion streets,in the middle of the block on Summer street, and on Chemeketa street behind the Presbyterian church.

Built by the city, the lots are to be financed by the state. A substantial reduction in the parking problem is forseen by Healy as approximately 100 cars of state employees will be taken off of the streets.

Use of the lots is restricted to state employees only, Dale Patton, member at large of the student council, emphasized.

Eight to Attend YR in Portland

Eight Willamette Young Republicans will attend the Republican convention of the eleven western states on November 4 and 5 at the Portland Multnomah Hotel. The club is also making plans for participation in the Young Republican Federation to be held in Portland, November 10 through 12.

Those attending the first conference, which is primarily for seniority members, were invited to act as pages and ushers at the event. They are Fran Batchelder, Mary Beebe, Walt Dauber, Dave Barrows, Don Lytle, Gerald Plunkett, Bob Batchelder, and Dick Mills. Principal speakers at this convention will be former Governor Pyle of Arizona, now on the White House staff, and Secretary of Labor Mitchell.

Governor Paul Patterson and State Treasurer Sig Unander will address the Young Republican Federation, which is comprised of campus and county organizations. The Willamette YRs will meet Wednesday, November 2 when the state central committee will present the students with a project for the conference. The group hopes to have from fifteen to twenty members attending, according to Fran Batchelder, YR president.

Young Republicans will meet Thursday, at 7 o'clock at the Beta Theta Pi house to discuss their group project.

One-Act Plays Given By Drama Class

A series of six one-act plays will be presented by the acting and directing classes as a first six weeks' project. Thursday the three productions will be in the round, with the actors performing on a circular stage, surrounded by the audience. Friday evening the plays will be in the conventional picture frame style.

No admission will be charged, and students and faculty are invited to attend both nights.

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The Jewel Box
443 STATE
SALEM, OREGON
"FRIENDLY CREDIT"

ATTENTION!
W.U. Men & Women
Join a Fencing or Badminton Group at the
Y.M.C.A.
Instruction - Competition - Play
(Sign up at Y Main Desk)

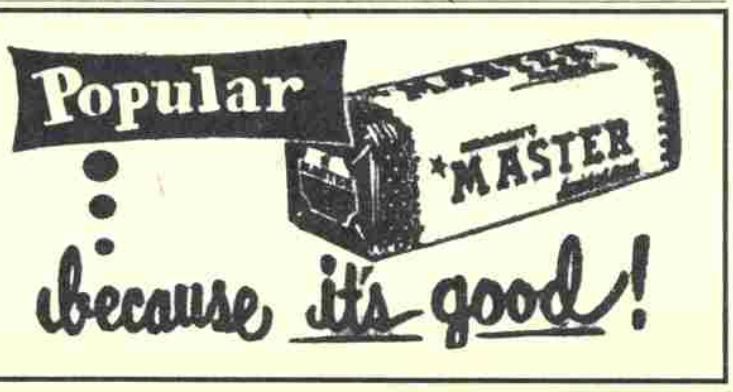
ELSINORE
PHONE 3-5708
FRI. & SAT., Oct. 28, 29
"Gentlemen Marry Brunettes"
with Jane Russell and Jeanne Crain
"BULLET FOR JOEY"
with Edward G. Robinson, George Raft
SUN. thru THURS., Oct. 29, Nov. 3
"Treasure of Pancho Villa"
with Rory Calhoun and Shelley Winters
"TOBAR THE GREAT"
with Charles Drake and Karin Booth

CAPITOL
PHONE 3-5050
FRI. thru TUES., Oct. 28-Nov. 1
"TO HELL AND BACK"
Audie Murphy, Marshall Thompson
"TURN THE KEY SOFTLY"
with Joan Collins
WED. & THURS., Nov. 2-3
"LUCY GALLANT"
Jane Wyman and Charlton Heston
"HEADLINE HUNTERS"
Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys

GRAND
PHONE 3-3467
FRI. & SAT., Oct. 28-29
"MISTER ROBERTS"
with Henry Fondo and James Cagney
"THE FAR HORIZONS"
Fred MacMurray and Charlston Heston
SUN., MON., TUES., Oct. 30-Nov. 1
"WE'RE NO ANGELS"
Humphrey Bogart and Joan Bennett
"THE KING'S THIEF"
with Edmund Purdom and Ann Blyth
WED. & THURS., Nov. 2-3
"Strategic Air Command"
with James Stewart and June Allyson
"Duel on the Mississippi"
with Lex Barker and Patricia Medina

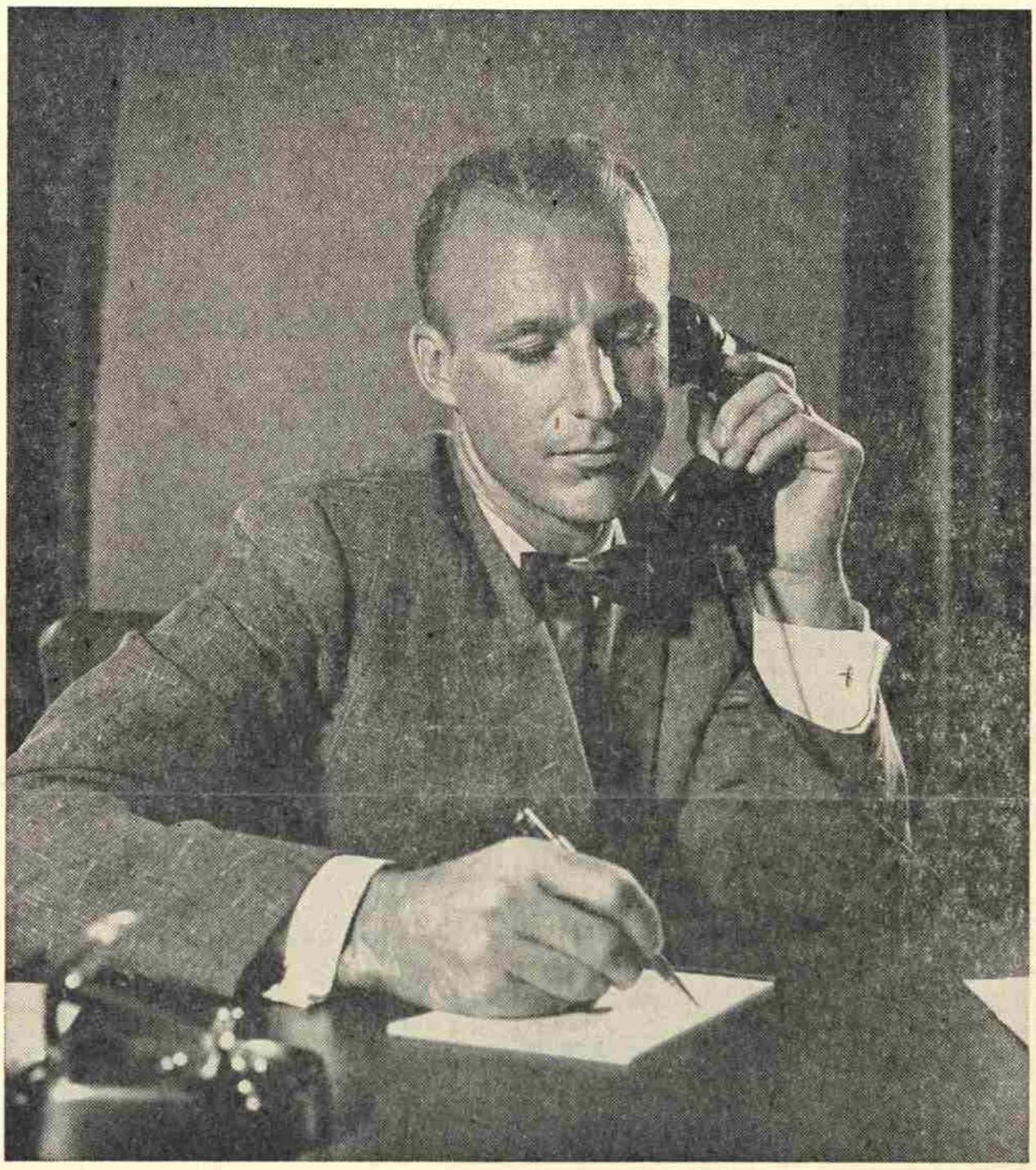
DRIVE-IN Theatre
Tel. 2-7829
Labish Gardens–Hiway 99
FRI., SAT., SUN., Oct. 28-29-30
"HONDO"
with John Wayne
"AFRICAN QUEEN"
MON., TUES., WED.
CLOSED
THURS., Nov. 3
"THE MAN FROM LARAMIE"
James Stewart and Arthur Kennedy
"THE NAKED SPUR"

North's Restaurant
Across from Capitol Shopping Center
1170 Center
POOR BOY
Garlic French Bread Filled With Barbecued
BEEF
POTATO SALAD, PICKLE
(CHLOROPHYLL TABLET)
95c



Don Nielsen

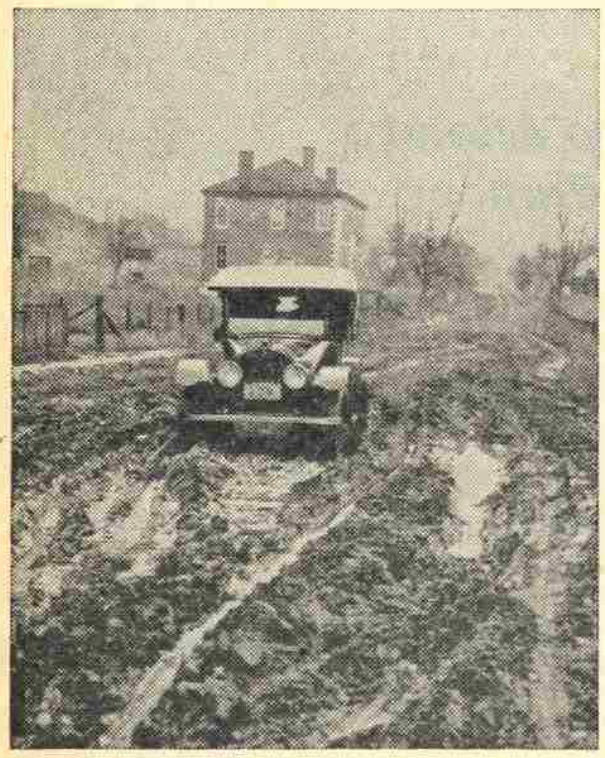
That old black magic paved the way for sixty million cars



"Ever notice how the success of one product will often create a demand for another?

"Back around the turn of the century, for instance, Union Oil couldn't sell much gasoline because there were only 4100 or so cars in the country and no good roads. We did most of our business in kerosene and fuel oils.

"It soon became apparent that if we were to sell more gasoline there'd have to be more and safer roads.



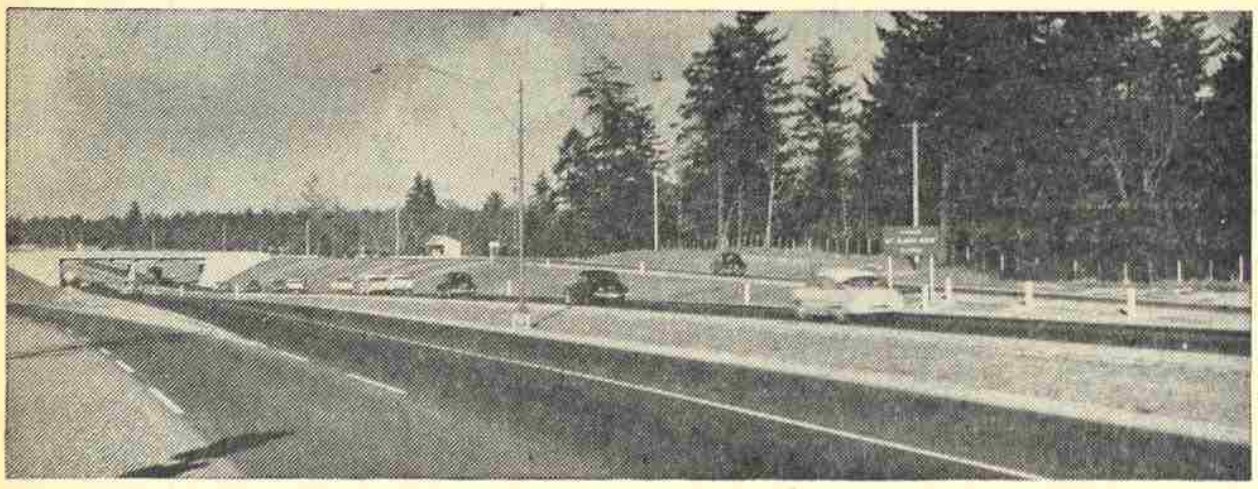
"Fortunately, Union has always had a large supply of crude oils ideal for making asphalt. So we started producing a simple product you could pour right on the road.

"That old black magic took the motorist out of the mud and paved the way for 60,000,000 cars.

"Today, we're one of the largest producers of asphalt on the West Coast. We maintain plants and storage facilities in seven cities and make over eighty different grades.

"Today, too, you enjoy thousands of miles of good roads. And asphalt covers 86% of them.

"Gasoline? We're selling more of that now than anything else!"



As Don Nielsen—Mr. Asphalt in our home office—points out, one successful product does help another.

A single carload of asphalt transformed into a highway now creates a demand for at least one thousand gallons of gasoline a year.

Asphalt's large share of the market is due to its own inherent merits. It is far superior to any competitive paving material in ease of application, in load-bearing ability, in long life and in safety. What's more, it costs less per mile to put down and to maintain.

Asphalt is another example of a better product bringing its benefits to more people through America's free competitive economy.

YOUR COMMENTS ARE INVITED. *Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 17, Calif.*

Union Oil Company OF CALIFORNIA

MANUFACTURERS OF ROYAL TRITON, THE AMAZING PURPLE MOTOR OIL