

# Ticket-Selling Groups to Pay Rent for Auditorium

"There will be a fee assessed all student groups who charge admission to programs held in the new auditorium," Richard Petrie, University Business Manager, announced to the student council Wednesday.

In so announcing Petrie aroused a number of questions and protests from council members present.

PETRIE EXPLAINED that the assessment was necessary to provide for maintenance of the auditorium and cost of operating the equipment. The usage charge will affect admission-charging organizations or projects both on and off campus who wish to use the auditorium. Organizations from off campus will be charged in fact, even if they do not charge admission.

Several students objected to this assessment on grounds that the building was built partially from donations from the students and that to charge for use of the building now would be unfair.

COUNTERING, Petrie stated that the building fund provided only for construction of the building and not maintaining it. He pointed out that operating costs are very high because of the nature of the building, and that University workmen are having to spend many extra hours in cleaning and providing for it.

Student contributions toward the Fine Arts-Auditorium building figured between \$5000 and \$10,000. Total cost of the building was over \$500,000. "This means that the difference between the stu-

dent contributions and the cost of the building came from the general public," Petrie said. "With this reasoning it would make just as much sense to say that the general public is welcome to use the auditorium free of charge," he added.

"WE (THE ADMINISTRATION) greatly appreciate the student contributions toward the capital cost of the building," Petrie said, "but we are now faced with providing money for its upkeep." "It seems only right that those groups using the auditorium for money-raising projects should share this cost," he added. "In this way," Petrie further stated, "only those using the building will be required to provide for its maintenance."

ALL-SCHOOL activities which charge no admission will not be re-

quired to pay rent. Local groups which do not charge, however, will be assessed for the use of the building. This fee will be lower than that charged to local groups which charge admission, Petrie said.

Minimum fee for student use of the auditorium will be \$25. This will allow the student group up to three hours for final performance and up to five rehearsals prior to the performance. House lights may not be used during rehearsals. An additional \$10 will be charged if the performance is repeated on a second night immediately following the first presentation.

CHARGES FOR student use graduate up to \$50, depending upon the number of rehearsals which precede the final performance. If use of the auditorium is

scheduled on non-school days (extra heat and janitor service being necessary) an additional charge of \$15 will be made.

Minimum costs to local groups range as follows: local groups organized primarily for civic benefit where no admission is charged, \$75; local groups organized primarily for civic benefit where admission is charged, \$150; all other groups or firms where no admission is charged, \$150; and other groups which charge admission, \$250. These charges allow for three hours use of the auditorium. Rehearsals are charged for all groups at the rate of \$50 per three hours.

Rules for use of the auditorium, rates for rental, and forms for scheduling the building may be secured in Petrie's office.

**\$25 Minimum  
To Be Charged  
For Auditorium**

## Willamette Collegian

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

**Artist Series  
Ticket Sales  
Lagging**

Vol. LXVII

Salem, Oregon, Friday, October 14, 1955

No. 5

### Glen Murray Chosen to Head Christian Resources Week

Glen Murray, transfer student this year from Linfield college, was elected to head Willamette's annual Christian Resources week, scheduled for March 5 through 9.

MURRAY WAS given the post as a result of Inter-faith council action last week.

The purpose of CR week is to develop and bring out student interest and ideas about religion. Murray told The Collegian this week that although plans are as yet tentative, the week promises to be something that all student can look forward to.

REV. RICHARD Bender of the Central Methodist Board in Nashville, who spoke in chapel last week, and three members of his committee will play a dual role in this year's CR week.

Mr. Bender and his group will not be connected with CR week directly, but will work with the CR week committee in carrying on an evaluation of the religious life at Willamette as a part of a national survey.

THE SURVEY conducted by the committee from Nashville, will be, as Murray puts it, "to show Willamette's part in Christian education."

This is the first time in many years that the survey will be made at Willamette.

Part of the CR week program already planned is a Wednesday evening fireside at all living organizations, two convocations, and a chapel.



GLEN MURRAY

### T'n'T at Ten

The Reverend Paul Poling of Salem's First Presbyterian church will be the speaker at Thursday's chapel at the First Methodist church.

There will be no convocation Tuesday, as a speaker could not be obtained.

### Touring Irish Bring Shaw Production

George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" will be presented in the Willamette auditorium October 31 by the Dublin Players. Tickets are now available in living organizations.

The play is one of Shaw's most famous and is written from a Greek myth about a sculptor who fell in love with one of his works and brought it to life. Though the tale is fantasy, the play is highly dramatic.

The Dublin Players are from Ireland and have been touring the United States for some time, presenting four plays. The group was invited to the campus by President Smith to do the above production. The play is the last event of dedication month.

Cap and Gown and ODK honoraries are in charge of ticket sales. Student tickets are \$1, general admission balcony seats are \$1.50; main floor center seats are \$3; and other main floor seats \$2.

### Next Friday Date For Guide Delivery

Delivery of the Fussler's Guide has been delayed to Friday, October 21, because of printing difficulties and the slowness of obtaining all student registration cards, reports Editor Suzy Platt.

This year's student directory, featuring a modern cover design of white on black, will be delivered to each living organization. Additional books will be placed in the 'Cat Cavern and the Bookstore for students who live off campus. Miss Platt asks that students in living organizations wait and pick their books up there.

One of the greatest difficulties in preparing this year's Guide was that students did not fill out their registration cards for the student directory correctly, she reported. Many students did not fill in their home town, and this necessitated many costly changes in the proof.

Advertising secured this year shows a "substantial" increase over last year. By this time final corrections have been made in all the name sections and the book has been completely paged up by the printers.

Staff of this year's Fussler's Guide includes Mary Kramer, business manager; Bill Bjorkman, publications manager; Mary Beebe, cover design; Lola Lane, Lewis Beatty, Fred Chambers, Marilyn Morton, Carrie Gillanders and Lucy Myers, staff.

### Concerts Pushed; Thebom to Appear In Friday Program

"Response to Concert Series sales has been behind that of previous years," Series manager Bill Nelson reported this week. However, Nelson anticipates that the student block will be sold out before the Blanche Thebom concert, first of the series, next Friday.

To be considered a financial success and be recontinued, the Series must have clear \$5200, Nelson said. Of this, \$1350 must come from student sales. Approximately \$800 has been collected to date.

Nelson had high praise for his committee heads: John Ray, publicity; Hal Lang, sales; Joyce Higley, secretary; Bill Strand, financial chairman; and Dean Melvin Geist, faculty advisor. "I feel I have a very efficient staff this year, and all that has been and will be done is a tribute to them," Nelson stated.

Blanche Thebom, a tall attractive brunette with one of the world's most beautiful voices, will appear with a large and talented supporting cast in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Besides her movies, records, and radio, concert, and television appearances, Miss Thebom has made several successful personal tours at home and abroad. During a European trip, she was given a ringing ovation after each performance. After singing at the Royal Opera in Stockholm, she was called back to make a record-smashing 45 curtain calls.

### Posts Filled, Petitions Called by Council Action

George Bleile, Dan Dearborn, Flossie Hodge and Anita Booth were named to the student affairs committee in student council action this week.

### Campus Chest Goes \$349 Beyond Goal; Varieties Nets \$1032, Students \$317

For the first time since Campus Chest was started, its goal has been reached. This year's goal of \$1000 was exceeded by \$349.

The funds were provided from two sources: student contributions and profits from Varsity Varieties. Students more than doubled their contributions from last year of \$167 to this year's \$317. Varieties netted \$1032, all of which was donated to Campus Chest.

Doug Houser, chairman of the drive, attributed the success to the cooperation and interest of the students. He went on to say he hoped

### Homecoming Program Altered; Ugly Man Contest Next Week

A changed, but still busy Homecoming schedule was announced this week by Don Peterson, manager for the event.

The annual Ugly Man Contest, sponsored by Beta Alpha Gamma and Sigma Alpha Chi, will be held next week, the week before Homecoming. Candidates and their sponsors are: Alpha Chi Omega, Dale Greenlee; Chi Omega, Bill Bjorkman; Delta Gamma, Willie Thompson; Pi Beta Phi, Sam Haina; and Independents, George Koani.

JARS WITH pictures of the contestants will be available in Eaton hall. The winner will be announced at the Halloween party Friday night.

Homecoming signs, the rules for which are the same as

last year, will be built around the slogan, "Bearcats' Spark Stops Lewis and Clark." The major change lies in the amount of money which may be spent. Women's groups will be allowed \$30 for their non-mechanical signs, while the men will be able to spend \$50. Signs must be finished and in place for judging by 9 a.m. Friday, October 28.

The formal Homecoming schedule will begin Friday morning at 5 with an all-freshman leaf rake, sponsored by the sophomores. Coffee and donuts will be available to the hungry workers in Lausanne cafeteria after the morning workout.

ON THE SAME Friday evening, Prof. Ralph Dobbs will present a piano recital in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8 o'clock.

A portrait of Charles E. McCulloch, president of the Board of Trustees, will be unveiled at a 4:30 coffee hour and mixer in the Fine Arts building art gallery.

Final event of Homecoming Weekend will be the dance at Crystal Gardens at 9 Saturday evening. Music will be provided by Bill Becker and his orchestra. Homecoming Hostess Peggy Buckley will present awards during intermission.

The council also heard reports from Doug Houser, Campus Chest chairman; Don Peterson, Homecoming chairman; and Diane Wickstrom, orientation chairman.

that although this year's drive had ended, the interest in helping underprivileged students get an education would continue through the year.

Helping Houser were Peggy Buckley, assistant chairman and solicitations and Flossie Hodge, publicity.

Houser asked The Collegian to explain that its report of late permission if the Chest goal was reached was an error of The Collegian and not of the chairman or committee of Campus Chest.

Applications for the position of chairman of the annual blood drive will be reviewed in student council next Wednesday, Dave Finlay, ASB president, announced. Candidates for the post are asked to be present at the council meeting to answer questions concerning plans and qualifications.

Diane Wickstrom, recommended to the council that the orientation manager be elected in late April in order to provide enough time for that manager to formulate plans while school is still in session in the spring.

Among other recommendations and complaint, Miss Wickstrom told of complaints by the independent students that the week was designed too much for "Greeks." She recommended that the independent part of the orientation program be given more publicity.



## Willamette Collegian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during vacations and examination periods. Subscription rate \$2 per year.

Member Associated Collegiate Press - Rated All-American

DUANE ALVORD  
Editor

BILL BJORKMAN  
Publications Manager

### Discouraging, if Not Disgusting

It seems a discouraging situation to us when the Distinguished Artist Series manager, Bill Nelson, must report that student ticket sales for this season are lagging behind last year's sales.

It must seem a little discouraging to him also after all the trouble he has gone to in providing the students with an acceptable program, both financially and culturally.

Students were quick to rally to the cause when it appeared the series would be discontinued. They were also quick to applaud the 75-25 plan under which the series is operating this year. And, it was generally agreed that the artists scheduled to appear were of top-notch quality.

Not only that, but this year we are blessed with housing the concert in our own auditorium, one of the finest on the West Coast. Nelson and the concert committee have worked hard in publicizing the events.

Reflecting back once more it almost seems more disgusting than just discouraging. Here at Willamette, which is supposedly a cultural center, we can't even support a concert series!

Maybe some people don't mind making up a concert series deficit by shifting student body funds from projects like the student union fund. The Collegian finds it rather discouraging, if not disgusting.

Series tickets are on sale NOW. The program needs the support you promised NOW. Buy your series ticket NOW.

### Here's a Charge With a Reason

University Business Manager Richard Petrie has explained to the student council the reasoning behind the recent administration decision to assess admission-charging student organizations for use of the new auditorium.

In our way of thinking, Petrie's explanation was both sound and reasonable.

The one fact that stands out above all others as a basis for the usage charge is that the University has no money to appropriate to the operation and upkeep of the auditorium. If it is to be used it must be provided for and the only logical source for its provisions are from those programs which can afford to provide for it.

It doesn't seem ungrateful from our point of view that the administration is forced to charge us for use of a building we helped to finance. Not only was our part relatively small, but what we gave went to the capital cost of the building and was not set aside for maintaining it. The usage charge the administration has been forced to levy is not to help pay for the building, but only to defray cost of its upkeep.

If the auditorium were filled, the minimum cost for student admission-charged programs would average out to two cents per ticket, a relatively insignificant cost.

We usually oppose any move which costs us more money, but here is one we can see a reason for!

### A Wishful-Thinking Error

Dean Regina Ewalt and Campus Chest chairman Doug Houser have been the subject of many discussions following an announcement in The Collegian which stated that one o'clock late permissions would be granted if the Campus Chest drive reached its goal.

The drive reached its goal, but no one o'clocks!

Blame for the whole misunderstanding lies with The Collegian, and we apologize. We still think it was a good idea, however.

## Dauber Rates Neuberger Elusive, Coon Effective

Attending the Neuberger-Coon debate at Bend last Friday with the Young Republicans was Walt Dauber, political science major. Written for The Collegian, Dauber's report of the Democratic Sen. Neuberger and Republican Rep. Coon clash follows.

Bend, Oregon was the site chosen for the concluding debate between Democratic Sen. Richard L. Neuberger and Republican Rep. Sam Coon. The question for these debates has been, "Agreed that the John Day Dam Bill is in the public interest." The John Day Bill is sponsored in the US Congress by Rep. Coon, and is bitterly opposed by Sen. Neuberger.

REP. COON explained that there were three ways of raising the needed funds for more power projects in the Northwest: taxes could be raised, the national debt could be increased, or local interests could be permitted to supply the needed capital. Rep. Coon favored the last proposal.

Rep. Coon's bill provides that private enterprise would be permitted to provide the needed funds, but the Federal Government, would own, operate, and manage the Dam.

SEN. NEUBERGER charged that Rep. Coon's bill was "just a gimmick" to block the Federal Program. Neuberger further charged that Kinsey M. Robinson, president of Washington Water Power Company was "the real author" of Coon's partnership bill for the John Day Dam. Coon denied the charge and stated that Mr. Robinson had nothing to do with his bill.

Neuberger stated that the Bonneville power rate was 2.2 mills per kilowatt hour to wholesale users, while the Pacific Power and Light Company charged 8.2 mills per kilowatt hour. Neuberger claimed that the difference in rates went into the company's profits and for the higher interest rates that the company was forced to pay.

REP. COON stated that the 2.2 rate applied to only fifteen power

users, each of whom consumed one half billion kilowatt hours and ran on a twenty-four hour basis. Coon further refuted the Neuberger rates and stated that the Pacific Power and Light Company and Portland General Electric furnished power to large industrial users for 2.6 mills per kilowatt hour. Coon explained that private power companies have their rates fixed by the government and are prohibited from charging excess rates or making excess profits.

The final clash of the evening came when Sen. Neuberger stated that the aluminum industry came to the Northwest as the result of low power rates. Coon retorted that the low power rates were here long before the aluminum industry came. Coon claimed that World War II was the reason for the gigantic aluminum industry.

TO THIS WRITER, both men proved effective speakers. Senator Neuberger, who has done much more public speaking than his op-

ponent, was the more dynamic of the two speakers, while Rep. Coon, proved to be the more effective during the rebuttal and question and answer period. Senator Neuberger seemed to twist the statistics concerning power rates to fit himself. To this writer, Sen. Neuberger continually hedged when questions were put to him. He would divert from the question and proceed to answer a question which hadn't even been asked.

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### Concert Support Urged

## 'Education Needs Culture'

To have or not to have is a question which can be quite aptly applied to any future speculation about a Concert Series at Willamette. Last year the student council was confronted with this problem and negated any future Series at Willamette on the basis it was not financially feasible.

However, with an able and conscientious staff, we arranged to bring you this year what I feel to be the outstanding Series to appear in Salem. This was consummated by a percentage arrangement of 75/25; that is, we give the National Concert Artist Corporation 75 per cent of the gross ticket receipts, and we keep the remaining 25 per cent from which our expenses are deducted.

Your student council, composed of representatives from every living organization, voted in favor of the Series on this percentage basis. It was generally concluded that the students thought this to be very worthwhile by "voicing" their support through their representatives.

This brings us up to the present date—October 14, 1955—one week away from the first concert and the auditorium only half sold out. I

need not emphasize the necessity of supporting this year's Series, as any future Series is dependent upon this year's results.

I'm not appealing to you in order that you purchase a ticket out of sympathy for our regressed position in student sales, but on the basis that we have something to sell—something from which you will receive untold benefits; namely, culture—culture provided by the very best artists.

As reading and writing are part of your education, likewise is culture, for only through culture can one become an accomplished indi-

vidual completing his or her social structure. As a house needs a roof, likewise does your education need culture, for without it, it is hollow. This is the purpose of having a Concert Series.

Here is a program of culture that provides you with five evenings of unforgettable entertainment. It includes BLANCHE THEBOM, the "Carmen" of the Met; WINGED VICTORY CHORUS, superb male choral group; ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN, world renowned pianist; and as an optional attraction, at a 10 percent reduction to season ticket holders, the KABUKI DANCERS.

So as you can see, we have five great features appearing in one of the finest auditoriums on the coast—WILLAMETTE AUDITORIUM.

We have only seven more days to sell this program. A ticket costs but \$4.50, or \$1.12 per concert. Remember, it is your patronage that will determine the success of this Series. I hope you choose to attend.

Bill Nelson  
Concert Manager

### Mu Phi Pledges Aid For Concert Series

Support of the Distinguished Artist concert series will be one of the year's major projects for Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary, according to President Margaret Huson.

With its faculty advisor, Mrs. Clorinda Topping, the group plans to help publicize the concerts and to sponsor the receptions for the various artists.

## Sax Tooting Begun Early by Prof Who Now Teaches English, Lit

By LOIS MONK  
Collegian Feature Writer

Tooting a tiny B flat soprano sax, a bicycle-riding English prof brought down the house at Varsity Varieties last week with his skillful rendition of "Saxaphobia."

THE PROF was James Douglas, who, it was later learned, launched his musical career on the diminutive instrument while in a South Dakota third grade. Later, in the sixth grade, he bought the instrument he plays today. By this time he had performed several solos, touring the Black Hills with a children's band. The same year Douglas became interested in the violin, which he plays in the Willamette University orchestra.

While yet very young, Douglas recalls, he asked that ageless question, "Why practice?" He found out—the hard way, for he was living with a guitar-playing uncle believing in constant musical perseverance. Douglas was whisked to his room, and there he was to remain for three days.

HE PRACTICED—hoping to get out sooner—but to no avail. At the end of three days, his captivity ended, Douglas was duly impressed with the necessity of practicing.

The sax followed Douglas to Pittsburgh where he would have preferred playing his violin in the high school orchestra. But, because a trumpet section was lacking that year, a soprano sax became the only trumpet.

DOUGLAS attended Allegheny College in Meadville, Penn., where

he played the saxophone in the band and the violin in the orchestra. He graduated with a general science major and an English minor.

Upon receiving his M.A. from the University of Iowa in 1936, he went to the Ridgeway high school, teaching English, general science, and math, while coaching girls' basketball and volleyball.

IN 1938 Douglas taught mathematics and string instruments in a Perry, Iowa, junior high school. After 1941, he spent the next two years inspecting tank transmissions for the war department and playing violin in the Waterloo Symphony.

After his release in 1943, Douglas remained in Waterloo to teach junior high instrumental music. Here he rode between his three school jobs on a bicycle. Now his interest was cello, on which he took lessons for two years. Fleeing junior highs, Douglas returned to Allegheny College to teach English in 1945, at the same time playing in the Meadville Symphony.

AGAIN TEACHING English, he was at Gustavus Adolphus between 1947 and 1954. Here Douglas performed with a faculty dance band. In 1954 he moved to Salem with his wife and son and daughter, and since has been an English prof at Willamette.

"I hope other faculty members will do the same kind of thing with their talents," remarks the sax tooting prof. "I'd like to see a faculty quartet or a German band formed which would perform for entertainment occasionally."

### University Drug

Prescriptions, Magazines &  
Cosmetics

The Campus Drug Store

on State St.

### ELSINORE

PHONE 3-5798

FRIDAY THRU TUESDAY, Oct. 14-18

"THE TALL MEN"

With Clark Gable and Jane Russell

"THE SLEEPING TIGER"

With Richard Bartlett and Earle Lyon

WED. & THURS., Oct. 19-20

"SEVEN CITIES OF GOLD"

With Richard Egan and Micheal Rennie

"Pearl of the South Pacific"

With Virginia Mayo and Dennis Morgan

### CAPITOL

PHONE 3-5050

FRIDAY, Oct. 14

"A MAN ALONE"

With Ray Milland and Mary Murphy

"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon"

With John Wayne

SATURDAY THRU SATURDAY, Oct. 15-22

"BLOOD ALLEY"

With John Wayne and Lauren Bacall

"ROBBER'S ROOST"

With George Montgomery

### GRAND

PHONE 3-3467

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, Oct. 14-15

"FOEFIRE"

With Jeff Chandler and Jane Russell

"Cattle Queen of Montana"

With Barbara Stanwyck, Dana Andrews

SUN., MON., TUES., Oct. 16-18

"THE McCONNELL STORY"

With Alan Ladd and June Allyson

"THE AMERICANS"

With Glen Ford and Frank Lovejoy

WED. & THUR., Oct. 19-20

"HOUSE OF BAMBOO"

With Robert Stack and Robert Ryan

"RAGE AT DAWN"

With Randolph Scott and Mala Powers

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, Oct. 14-15

"VERA CRUZ"

With Gary Cooper

"PRIZE OF GOLD"

With Richard Widmark, Mai Zetterling

SUN., MON., TUES., Oct. 16-18

"LAND OF THE PHAROHS"

With Jack Hawkins and Joan Collins

"FIVE AGAINST THE HOUSE"

With Guy Madison and Kim Novak

WED. & THURS., Oct. 19-20

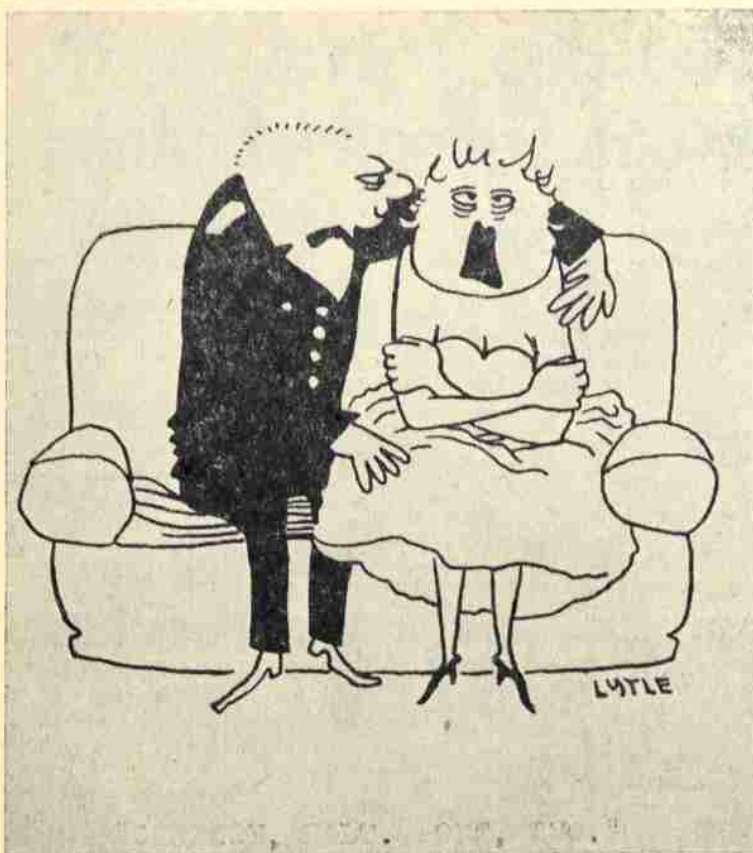
"STALAG 17"

With William Holden, Robert Strauss

"BAREFOOT CONTESSA"

With Humphrey Bogart





"Company Halt, One, Two!"

## Parents' Weekend Successful Reports Dave Frost, Manager

A big success could well describe Willamette's fifth annual Parent's Weekend. Manager Dave Frost announced registration of 385 parents but also observed that many more did not register.

Activities began Friday night with the presentation of Varsity

Varieties in the new auditorium. An estimated near-capacity crowd of 1217 watched the talent-laden variety show unfold. Director Ken Renshaw reports the show netted a profit of \$1032, all of which went to the Campus Chest. "The group is the finest I have ever worked with," Renshaw remarked. "I want to thank everyone for working and making the show possible."

After Saturday morning's coffee hour, parents met first with President G. Herbert Smith then William Walsh, president of the Parents Association and with Dr. Howard Runkel. At the Parents Association meeting a hat was passed and \$113.03 was raised to offset the expenses of the weekend.

An estimated 500 parents attended the box lunch in the gymnasium, after which they toured the campus and met their son or daughter's professors. Saturday afternoon the drama department presented "A Game of Chess," a one act play.

Moms and dads were dinner guests of their offsprings' living organizations Saturday night. After dinner the Willamette-Whitman football contest drew many fans. Living organizations again opened their doors after the game to welcome rain-soaked parents and students for refreshments.

Frost wishes to thank the following committee heads for their work on the weekend program: Jim Cain, assistant manager; Charlotte Kleen, registration; Paul Edwards, meals; Clarine Woolery, entertainment; Tom Loree, publicity; Marcia Cook and Marilyn Harland, Salem mother's club and the campus "Y" group for moving equipment and assisting with the box lunch and mailing.

"I believe the weekend went off vrey well," Frost commented, "but I'd like to see some changes made next year including the place of registration and the handling of the box lunch."

## Bailey, Hurt in Freak Accident, To Spend Month in Hospital

Page Bailey, seriously injured last Thursday when he put his right arm through a plate glass door in the Sigma Chi house, is expected to remain in Salem Memorial Hospital about a month, according to hospital authorities.

Dr. Hume Downs, the doctor on the case, reported, "Page's con-

dition is satisfactory for such a serious injury."

The freak accident happened when Bailey, senior music major, turned to go out the door, and the door jam slid and swung at him. His arm was cut from wrist to elbow, severing muscles, tendons, and nerves. Bailey was rushed to the hospital and was in surgery for two hours, according to the nurse on duty.

First clarinetist in the band, Bailey is also Prof. Maurice Brennen's senior scholar. He has been to music camps at Interlochen and Michigan, and last summer studied under choral director, Robert Shaw in San Diego, California. Bailey also serves as song leader for the men of Sigma Chi and directed the twelve man chorus at the Sigma Chi national convention in July.

## Duane Alvord Now Honorary Rotarian

Duane Alvord, senior journalism-social science major, was elected honorary Rotarian of the Month for October by the student council this week.

Alvord, who serves as Collegian editor this year, has also edited the student handbook and the first edition of the Freshman Glee pictorial. Committee work has also included Campus Chest, Varsity Varieties, May Weekend, Distinguished Artist Series, and the constitutional revisions committee.

A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and Sigma Alpha Chi service honorary, Alvord also serves as president of his religious organization, Canterbury club.

For the past two years Alvord has been a Willamette delegate to the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders convention.

## Registrar Figures Total Enrollment Over 1100 Mark

Enrollment for Willamette's fall term rose to 1124 this week according to final tallies from Registrar Harold Jory's office. A break down shows 710 men and 414 women are now enrolled.

Leading in registration is the college of liberal arts with 571 men and 358 women enrolled. Second comes the law school with 106 men and two coeds. Women beat the men in enrollment of the college of music with 54 to 33 men.

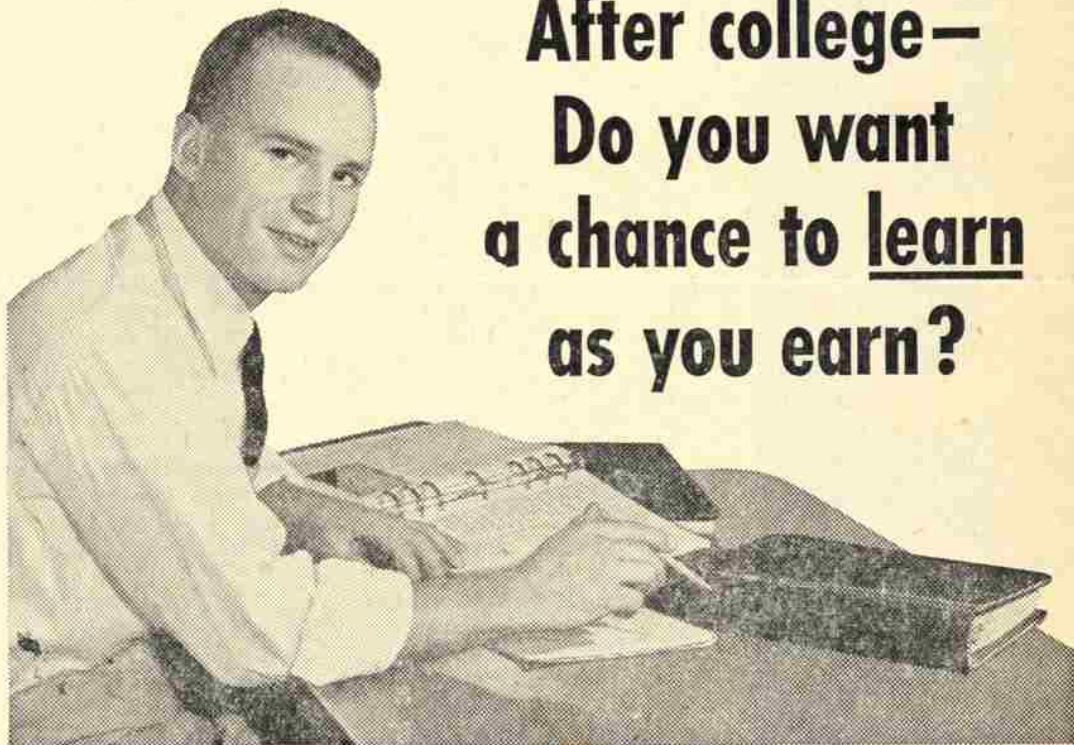
Freshmen head the individual class tabulations, with 207 men and 154 women. Sophomores tally 128 men, 107 women; juniors 122 men, 78 women and seniors 112 men and 49 women.

There are seven graduates and 57 special and part time students enrolled in the University.

### REN'S DRIVE-IN

Hamburgers - - - - -	19c
French Fries - - - - -	10c
Milkshakes - - - - -	21c

12th AND RURAL



**After college—  
Do you want  
a chance to learn  
as you earn?**

Food retailing careers at Safeway offer young men this double advantage. They pay well to start (\$300 a month in this area) and give you on-the-job and group training that prepares you to "move up the ladder." Here are some interesting facts on these careers.

**Q.** Will the subjects you're studying now help you get ahead?

**A.** Yes, many things you're studying will help you in a food retailing career. Economics, industrial relations, accounting, English, public speaking and food technology are a few of the subjects you'll find particularly helpful.

**Q.** Why does Safeway stress "learning on the job"?

**A.** While school preparation is quite helpful in a Safeway career, the essential skills and broad knowledge food retailing demands come

from experience and training on the job. Safeway Managers, assisted by specialists, closely supervise the employee's training program. They see that it's practical, thorough and a boost toward future promotion.

**Q.** What else makes Safeway a good place to work?

**A.** Pleasant working conditions, pleasant people to work with... health and life insurance, a retirement program... profit-sharing opportunities for eligible career employees—these are some of the things Safeway people like about their careers. And they're things worth thinking about as you look ahead to a career.

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

*One in a series about career opportunities in a challenging field*

## Kay's

Women's Fashions

- SPORT
- CASUAL
- DRESS

460 State

### Calling All Girls!

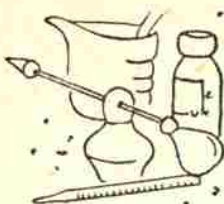
Hey, Girls — don't be a wash-lady! Keep glamorous and bring us your washing bundle. You leave it with us and we'll sort it, wash it, dry it, fold it, and have it in a neat package for you in no time at all. It doesn't cost much either!

### Launderette

1/2 Block East of Willamette U.  
on Ferry St.

### GET-WELL

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## Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Lewis and Clark	2	0	1.000	81	21
Willamette	1	0	1.000	10	0
Whitman	1	1	.500	13	22
College of Idaho	1	1	.500	33	41
Pacific	0	1	.000	12	13
Linfield	0	2	.000	14	66

### Last Week's Results

Willamette 10, Whitman 0  
Lewis and Clark 47, Linfield 7  
Pacific 13, Pacific Lutheran 0

### Tomorrow's Games

Willamette at College of Idaho  
Chico State at Lewis and Clark  
Seattle Ramblers at Linfield  
Eastern Washington at Whitman  
Portland State at Pacific

## SPORTS SLANTS

By  
WES  
McMULLEN

**AFTER DROPPING** two straight games, Willamette finally got into the win column this past weekend when they beat Whitman in a rain-filled home game.

The Bearcats have nothing to be ashamed of in dropping their two opening games. Both Whitworth and Fresno State boast powerful clubs. The Pirates from up Spokane way were one of the top small colleges in the nation last year and seem to have a good deal of the power that made them so strong, back again this year.

**FRESNO HAS** an enrollment that equals that of Oregon and Oregon State. As a matter of fact a good deal of the so called small colleges in California range in the three and four thousand student class. It wouldn't be surprising to see such "small colleges" give a good number of the larger colleges on the coast a good tussle.

**SPEAKING OF** the coast brings to mind the Coast Conference and especially the Northwest. Looks as though Washington is the powerhouse of the NW this year with victories over Big Ten member Minnesota and always powerful USC. Yours truly had a chance to see the Huskies play their game with Oregon several weeks ago and they certainly had an impressive display of power then.

Well, back to the Northwest Conference, where it seems that the Lewis and Clark Pioneers have more than their share of strength this year. The Pioneers gained a good deal of national recognition as one of the country's top small colleges in the pre-season prophecies.

**SO FAR** the Pallatine Hill mob has lived up to all its pre-season expectations. They lost their opener, but since then have beaten all their foes by sizeable scores.

No small part of their success is do to the fact that Mel Gillet, most valuable player from the state squad in the 1954 Shrine All-Star game at Multnomah stadium in Portland, is playing one of the halfback spots in the Pioneer backfield.

**COLLEGE OF IDAHO** had a rough start at the beginning of the season, dropping their opener to an Eastern New Mexico college team. They traveled up to Portland for their first conference go and were walloped by L-C, but since then have looked somewhat like the top team that everyone suspects them to be.

**SO FAR** it looks as though Lewis and Clark is head and shoulders above the rest of the conference, with the rest of the conference members stronger than they were a year ago.

Willamette found their first conference opener with Whitman a lot tougher than last year's encounter up in Walla Walla. If the Whitman game was any indication of the rest of the NW loop, then the Bearcats are going to find the going a little rougher than last year when they ended up in a three way tie for the championship.

**A LITTLE** on the lighter side we find that George Koani is not only a bone-crunching fullback, but he also does a pretty good job at the piano and in the vocal department. Maybe Coach Ogdahl should equip George with a portable piano and let him pour out some of his ballads to opposing ball clubs. Just picture the looks on the faces of the opponents as George trundled down the field singing with a piano accompaniment. What a blocking back a grand piano would make. . . .

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## Bearcats Travel North, Meet College of Idaho

Tomorrow night at Caldwell, Idaho, Coach Ted Ogdahl and his Willamette Bearcats will be looking for their second conference win of the season.

The game billed for 8 p.m. will bring together the Jasons and the Coyotes from College of Idaho. Last weekend the Cats beat a tough Whitman Missionary team 10-0.

Chief fixture in Coach Eddy Troxel's C of I backfield will be Eddie Lodge, a Junior College All-American transfer from Boise J. C. Lodge along with 14 returning lettermen make a strong nucleus for coach Troxel's powerful Coyotes.

The Coyotes started off the season on the wrong foot, losing to Eastern New Mexico and Lewis and Clark in the conference opener, by sizeable scores. Since then the Idahoans have beaten NWC member Linfield 19-7 in their second conference game and Notre Dame college of Regina, Canada in an experimental game. Half the game was played under Canadian rules and the other half was played under American rules.

Mentor Ogdahl feels that the Bearcats have a better than average chance to win with the return of several injured players to full action. In the backfield Benny Holt, first string quarter back whose arm has been bothering him will be ready to go against the Coyotes.

One change in the line will see aggressive sophomore end Vic Backlund and senior wingman Jerry McCallister at the ends. Elsewhere in the line, Vern Coates, who has been slowed by injuries suffered in the Fresno State game should be ready to go as should Sam Haina who has been bothered all season by a bad knee.

Windy Sequeira and Bobby Zolch, who were slowed by injuries in the Fresno game should be ready to go at full strength from their halfback slots. Freshman Jim

Anderson and Claris Poppert will spell them in the backfield.

Ogdahl plans on carrying around 30 players on the Idaho trip with the probable starting lineup composed of: Ends—Vic Backlund and Dean Benson; Tackles—Sam Haina and Dave Anderson; Guards—Gordy Chang and Vern Coates; Center—Chuck McClure; Quarterback—Benny Holt; Halfbacks—Windy Sequeira and Bobby Zolch; Fullback—Charley Koani.

## Class Ball Opens With Three Tilts

Inter-class basketball got underway last Monday evening with an underdog Freshman A team whipping the Freshman B team 34 to 26.

In Tuesday night action the sophomores took the victorious Freshman B team to the tune of 32 to 27, and the Juniors squeaked by the Seniors 37-33.

The thorn in the side of the Freshman A team was guard Osterland who poured 10 points through the hoop. Osterland took high point honors for the game, but was followed closely by McCloud of the Frosh A's with eight points and teammate Staffrey with 7. Other high scorers were Hauger with five for the Freshman A team and Clark with five and Klindworth with four for the Frosh B's.

In the Tuesday night action Alexander held scoring honors with seven points for the Sophomores. Teammates Skip Wilcox, Gordon Domogolla and Dale Hartman each scored six.

In the Finale of Tuesday night play the Juniors were led by big Jack Bishop, who rolled in 10 points. Bishop was followed closely by teammates Conway with seven and Niel Causbie and Bill Turley who scored six apiece.

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# Sports

By WES McMULLEN, Editor

## Whits Tough As Cats Win

Rain and mud were the helping ingredients for the Willamette University Bearcats last Saturday as they successfully opened the defense of their Northwest conference 1954-55 championship crown with a 10-0 victory over the Whitman Missionaries.

The game, played before a happy parents Day crowd, was a give and take situation for the most part, as both crews had a bad case of fumbitis. Coach Ted Ogdahl's lads had six miscues, losing the ball on three of those occasions, while grabbing off five of the enemies eight bobbles.

Willamette got off to a fast start, taking the ball on the 33 yard-line and marching down field 67 yards to a touchdown. This proved to be the Bearcats victory margin and Whitman's downfall, for in the first series of plays the local lads had to kick on fourth down, but a Missionary roughing the kicker penalty gave the ball back to the Cats and a first down on the Whits 48, and from there the Jasons continued for the lone TD.

Windy Sequeira and Bobby Zoelch contributed runs of 13 and 15 yards respectively to the Bearcat drive with Sequeira going over right tackle for the final four yards. Quarterback Benny Holt kicked the extra point via his favorite shoeless style to make it 7-0.

In the fourth quarter, the Bearcats salted away the game through the little used field goal, as again Holt split the uprights for the three pointer.

Fullback George Koani set up the

field goal by blasting through the Missionary line to block a fourth period punt by Phil Stroller, giving Willamette possession of the ball on the Whitman 10 yard line. Three plays later the Bearcats failed to get any farther than the original line of scrimmage, so Holt was called upon to attempt the field goal, which he did and the Bearcats lead 10-0.

Throughout the rest of the game the end zones remained untouched, although both teams threatened on several occasions. The visiting Whits penetrated the Bearcats 20 yard line twice in the first half, but as was the case for the evening for both teams, fumbles cost the Walla Walla squad possession of the ball. Tackle Dave Anderson stopped one drive on the 19 by recovering Gil Bellows' bobble, and again in the same period, center Chuck McClure fell on an enemy ball on the 11 yard line.

Top yardage marker for the evening was Windy Sequeira, netting 50 yards on seven tries. McClure, ends Vic Backlund and Jerry Kangas were the Bearcat standouts on defense, helping to stop the Missionaries to a net gain of just 99 yards.

The Bearcats victory was the first of the young season, and Whitman's first loss in conference and non-league play.

Whitman 0 0 0 0-0  
Willamette 7 0 0 3-10

Scoring: Willamette-Touchdown; Sequeira (four yard plunge); conversion: Holt; Field goal: Holt.

## Mural Bowling, Football See Wins

### Phis Win Meet; Sigs-SAEs Tie

Bowling league action started with four teams playing and one team drawing a bye. The Phi Delt's blanked Baxter hall 4-0 and the SAE's and the Sigs tied two-all.

In the first meet Don Smith, of the Phi Delt's, rolled a high individual series of 494. In Sigma Chi-SAE action Larry Mooney racked up a high series of 490. High single game was rolled by Duane Mooney of the Phi Delt's who had a 199 score.

### Bearkittens Blank Wildcats in Opener

Coach Bob Dyer and his Willamette JV's opened their 1955 football season by whitewashing the Linfield juniors 13-0 last Monday afternoon.

The game played at McCulloch stadium saw the Bearkittens score in the first and fourth quarters.

Willamette stopped a Linfield drive late in the first quarter when they recovered a Wildcat fumble on their own 26. Halfbacks Skip Alexander and Bob Cottner did most of the ball carrying as WU moved the ball to the Linfield 46 where the first period ended.

Alexander and Earl Jambura in two carries moved the ball to the 21 where Malcolm heaved a 20 yarder into the waiting arms of Jambura. Warren Walker cracked the middle of the Wildcat line for the TD. Malcolm flipped a pass to end Rex Domaschofsky for the extra point.

With little more than a minute left in the game the Bearkittens scored their last touchdown. Willamette capped a scoring drive when Malcolm heaved a 26 yard aerial to Domaschofsky in the end zone.

The Law school won its first case of the football season by blanking the Baxter hall aggregation 18 to 0; and the Betas Wednesday afternoon team broke into the win column with a 19 to 13 victory over the SAE's.

Byler was the big gun for the Lawyers' offensive attack. He personally accounted for one TD and aided in scoring two others.

The first Law school TD came on a pass interception by Byler who went all the way. Byler passed to Pieretti for the second tally and tossed another aerial to Baer for the third Lawyer score. None of the PAT attempts were successful.

In the Beta-SAE game, Ray Myers accounted for both of the SAE's touchdowns and one of their extra points. Myers sent his first aerial score to Miles and his second toss went to Nelson. Myers then hit Nelson for the extra point.

For the Betas, Dale Gustafson was the passing wizard who accounted for all three of the Beta TD's and their lone extra point. Big Jay Hauger scored 13 points as he was on the end of two of the Gustafson aeriels and one of the PAT passes. Jack Finley grabbed the other aerial for a touchdown.

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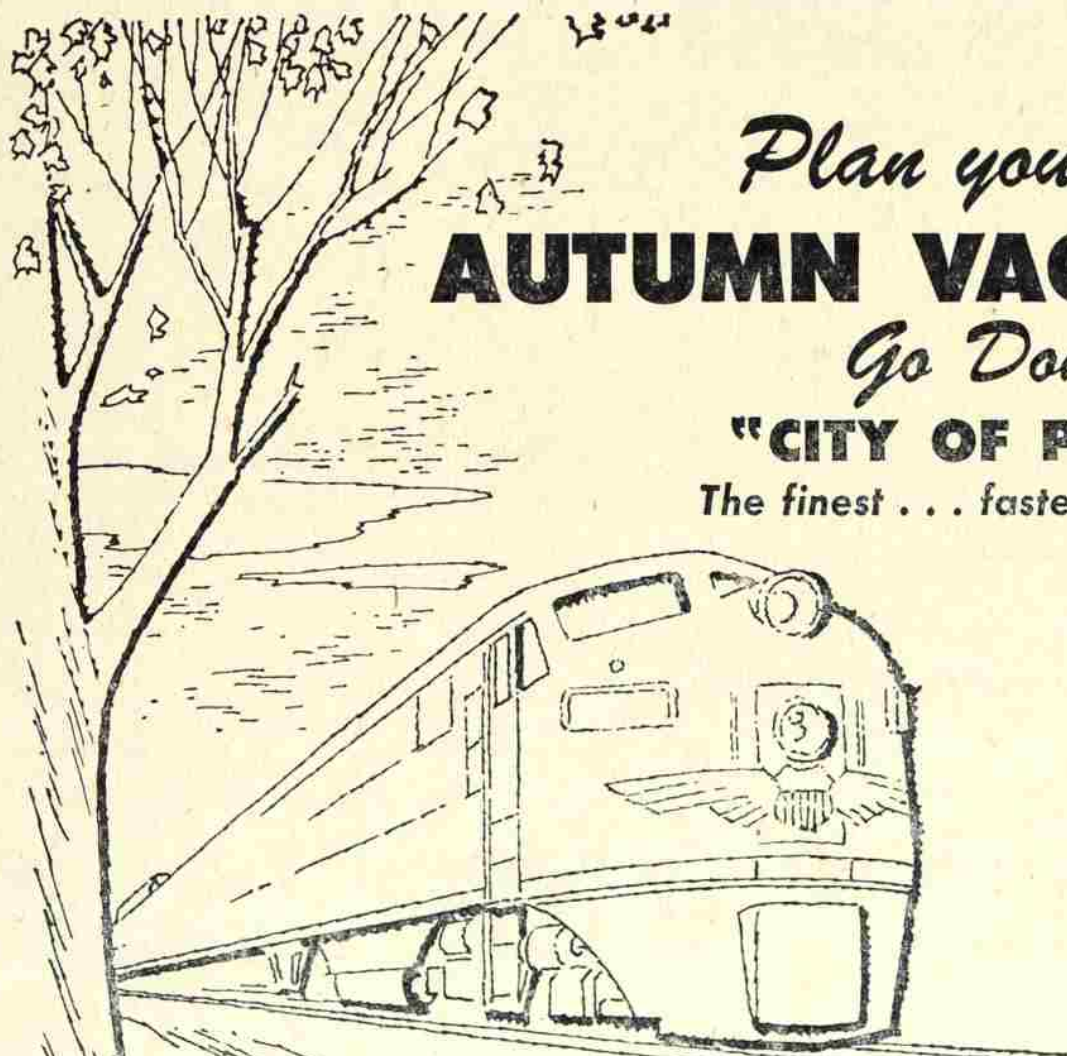


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# The Social Scoop

Save your dirty shoes! The members of Delta Gamma's pledge class will be in the shoe shine business tomorrow from 11 until 4 o'clock. Representatives will be in the fraternity houses and at Baxter hall.

Newly elected officers of this industrious group are Carolyn Miller, president; Barbara Roach, secretary; Celeste Gibbons, project chairman; Sue Snyder, standards chairman; Rosemary Gilbert, scholarship chairman; Sandy Mischke, song leader; and Ann Bradley, treasurer.

Rick Mercer and Vern Coates became newly-initiated members of Sigma Chi last Sunday evening.

**YOUR TICKET** to Willamette's Distinguished Artists Series is your admission to four of the most outstanding social events of the season. Buy your ticket from your living organization representative as soon as possible (or purchase them in the SB office!)

Dr. Leslie, psychology professor

at Pacific School of Religion will be the speaker at Wesley this Sunday evening. As usual, the program will begin at 6 o'clock with food and recreation.

Questions youth ask about "The Deity of Christ" will be the subject of a student forum Sunday night at Baptist Youth Fellowship, at 6:15 p.m. at First Baptist church.

Last Sunday evening Canterbury Club members and friends were entertained at the home of Rev. George H. Swift, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church. After a vesper service at the church the group met at Father Swift's home where a meal was served them. Songs and discussion followed.

**THIS NOON** at 12:15 in Eaton hall, room 25, Father Willis Rosenthal, curate of St. Paul's church will speak to Canterbury Club on "Christian Marriage."

Plans will also be formulated at this time for a joint meeting with

the Canterbury Clubs of Oregon State College and the University of Oregon in Corvallis, on November 6.

Dr. Martin will hold a tea for education majors at his home this Sunday.

The members of Delta Gamma will honor their housemother, Mrs. Ruby Randlesome, with a tea this Sunday afternoon at the chapter house.

A NEW committee has been established by the Activities Board to report on a procedure for acquiring new records and cataloging those we already have. Ann Denman is chairman and Bob Boss and Yvonne Hill will work with her.

In order to settle the question in many students' minds, firesides may be held off campus. Just be sure to check on the food situation with Miss Jack well in advance of the date of the fireside!

## 'Little Colonel' Will Be Told At Dance Tomorrow Evening



Pictured (left to right) Anita Booth, Delta Gamma; Dena Lampropoulos, Doney Hall; Martha Eagleson, Alpha Chi Omega.

One of the most anticipated social events on campus is the Military Ball, planned for tomorrow evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at

the Crystal Gardens. Arnold Air Society and the AFROTC are sponsoring the dance.

Tickets were on sale this week and are available at all men's living organizations or from Arnold Air Society members for \$1.50. The formal dance is non-corsage and all students are invited to attend.

Week-long suspense will be broken at intermission when the Little Colonel is crowned. Candidates have been narrowed down to Anita Booth, Martha Eagleson, and Dena Lampropoulos.

Brown eyes and short dark naturally curly hair are assets of sophomore Anita Booth. Anita's home is New York City and she is a member of Delta Gamma and BAGs.

Sparkling hazel eyes, dimples, and brown hair are possessed by Martha Eagleson who hails from Beaverton. Martha expressed interest in the student council and is a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega.

Dark eyes and hair and an olive complexion are descriptive of sophomore Dena Lampropoulos. Talent abounds in this attractive music major who sings and dances. Dena has been made a member of BAGs and Mu Phi Epsilon; her living unit is Doney hall.

## AWS Officers to Be Elected

A.W.S. officer elections will be held Monday and Tuesday in the living organizations. In order to vote, women students must obtain A.W.S. cards which are on sale in the living organizations.

Town students may vote in the Cat Cavern during Monday and Tuesday noon.

The officers to be filled include Freshman Representative (two will be elected), Mary Lee Swanson, Carol Warren, and Celeste Gibbons; Sophomore Representative (one will

be elected), Suzy Platt, Shirley McCauley; Junior Representative (one will be elected), Elizabeth Hess, Marilyn Isaak; first vice president, Joanne Jene, Nancy Groth, Ann Notson; treasurer, Carole Pfaff, Patsy Williams.



MARILYN PARKER



ANN MAXWELL

## Parker, Maxwell Reveal Engagements

A poem and the traditional box of candy announced to members of Pi Beta Phi the engagement of Marilyn Parker and Joseph M. Zanetti.

Miss Parker, a senior English major, is a former member of the Rally Squad and recording secretary for her sorority.

Zanetti graduated from St. Mary's College, Moraga, California, where he majored in English. He is now completing his graduate studies at San Francisco State College.

A mirror decorated with autumn leaves and silver bells announced to members of Chi Omega the engagement of Ann Maxwell and Fred Chambers.

Miss Maxwell is a sophomore and a member of Chi Omega and BAGs.

Chambers is a sophomore member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is majoring in pre-law.

## Lost and Found

Mrs. Larson's Lost and Found in the book store holds many items which should be checked as soon as possible.

Included are three umbrellas, a white shrug, one blue-striped glove, a white scarf, a blue hat lined with plaid, a black fabric belt, a brown glasses case, and a small, gray waterproof case.

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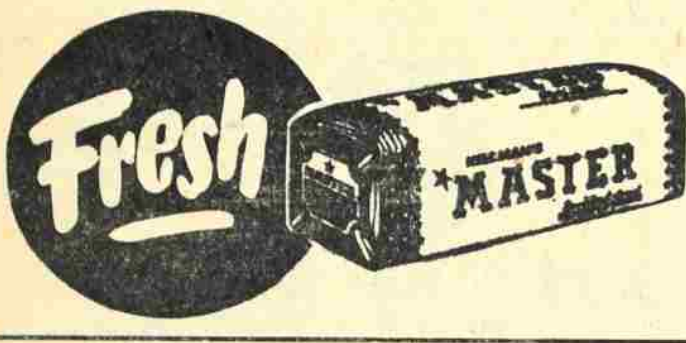
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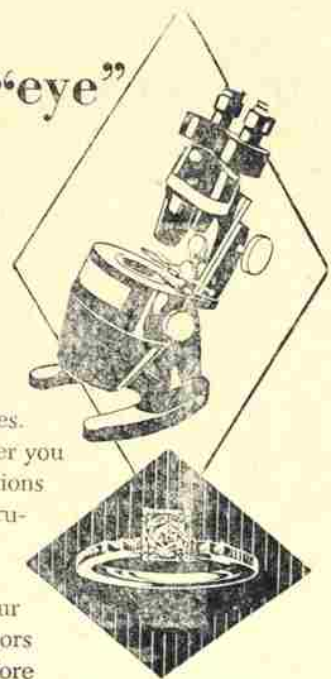
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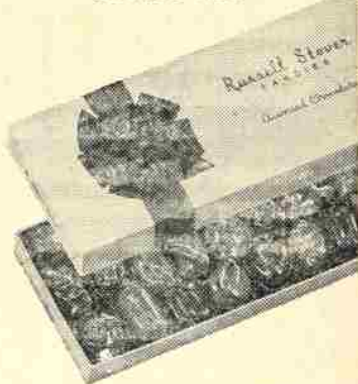


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# WU Fall Social Calendar

- October**
- 15 Football, College of Idaho, Caldwell
  - 15 OMSM retreat
  - 15 Military ball
  - 16 OMSM retreat
  - 16 DG housemother's tea
  - 17 Class basketball
  - 18 Class basketball
  - 19 Mu Phi Epsilon luncheon and banquet
  - 19 Class basketball
  - 21 Blanche Thebom concert
  - 22 Football, Pacific, here
  - 24 Class basketball
  - 25 Class basketball
  - 26 Class basketball
  - 28 Homecoming weekend
  - 28 Dobbs recital
- November**
- 29 Football, Lewis and Clark, here
  - 29 Homecoming dance
  - 21 "Pygmalion," Dublin Players
  - 2 Cap and Gown "Smarty Party"
  - 2 Cap and Gown "Smarty Party"
  - 5 Football, College of Puget Sound, Tacoma
  - 5 Lausanne Dance
  - 5 Doney dance
  - 9 Firesides
  - 11 Play, drama department
  - 11 Pi Beta Phi house dance
  - 11 Chi Omega house dance
  - 12 Play, drama department
  - 12 Football, Linfield, McMinnville
  - 17 Carl Palangi concert
  - 18 Sigma Chi house dance
  - 18 Phi Delta Theta house dance
  - 19 Sigma Alpha Epsilon house dance
  - 19 Baxter hall house dance
  - 19 Beta Theta Pi house dance
  - 23-27 Thanksgiving vacation
  - 30 Firesides
- December**
- 2 Basketball, Gonzaga, Spokane
  - 3 Basketball, Whitworth, Spokane
  - 3 Alpha Chi Omega house dance
  - 3 Delta Gamma house dance
  - 3 Wits dance
  - 5 Six weeks tests week begins
  - 6 Basketball, Portland University, here
  - 9 Basketball, College of Puget Sound, Tacoma
  - 10 Basketball, Seattle Pacific, Seattle
  - 11 Lausanne Christmas Tea

## Late Permissions Granted for Ball

First of the semester 1 a.m. late permission is coming up tomorrow for the Military Ball, announces Neil Causbie, first vice-president of the student body.

The permission was granted at a meeting of the activities board and is the first of four which will be granted during the course of the semester. A new rule gives the activities board the right to grant four a semester for school-wide social events.

Women who are not attending the dance still have the privilege of the permission for some other purpose on the same night.

- 14 Firesides
- 15 Basketball, Whittier, here
- 16 Basketball, College of Puget Sound, here
- 16 Christmas vacation begins
- 17 Basketball, Fresno State, here
- 29 Basketball, Portland University, Portland

### January

- 2 Christmas recess ends
- 6 Basketball, College of Idaho, Caldwell
- 7 Basketball, College of Idaho, Caldwell
- 9 Basketball, Whitman, Walla Walla
- 14 Basketball, Linfield, here
- 16 Social dead period begins
- 18 Basketball, Pacific, Forest Grove
- 21 Basketball, Lewis and Clark, here

### February

- 4 Semester ends

## Dr. Kaiser Chosen To Head Society

Dr. Chester C. Kaiser, associate professor of history, was chosen as the new president of the Marion County Historical Society for the year of October 1955 to October 1956. Dr. Kaiser, a charter member of the organization and editor of the group's first publication, "Marion County History," was named at the group's last meeting, October 3.

Purpose of the society, which was founded in 1950, is to promote interest in the history of Marion county and to collect and preserve relics. Publication of the bulletin and collection of relics have been hampered by the lack of funds.

In addition to this honor, Dr. Kaiser recently has been selected as the Governor of the Province of Oregon of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, to serve for four years. His duties entail supervising the society's work in Oregon and organizing new chapters. For the past two years, he has been faculty secretary of the Willamette chapter. Founded in 1924, it is the alpha chapter in Oregon.

## Juniors Above U.S. Average In Test on Communications

Willamette juniors stand generally above the national average in communication skills it was learned this week. This information was received from a partial study of the results of the junior communication test administered the first week of school.

The test will serve as a means for finding how far juniors have backslid since the end of their freshman year, and a special course will be offered those who need to improve their ability in areas exposed as weak.

Notification has already been

given to those for whom this course is required by Dean Gregg's office. Devised for counselling purposes, the program is designed to improve the ability to use good English of those who are relatively weak in this field.

A one semester remedial course is mandatory, with emphasis being placed on mechanics of expression and on improving the individual on those points in which he is weakest. As soon as a student demonstrates satisfactory performance, he will be excused from any further responsibilities in this field.

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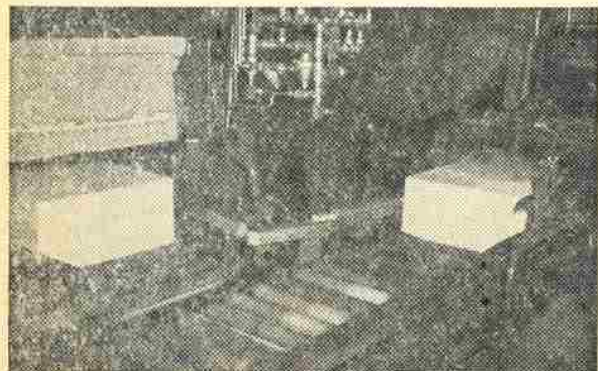
# Clare Gard

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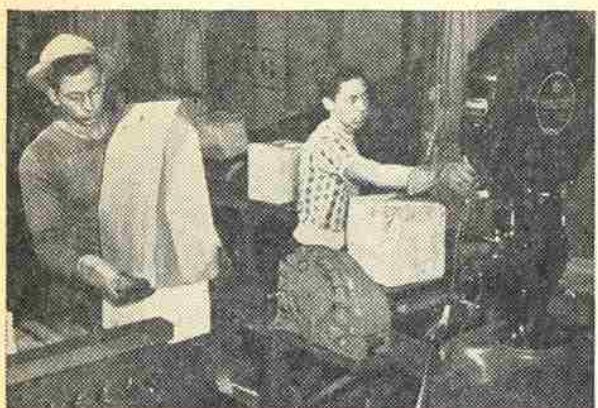
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\* \* \* \*

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