

# Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1958

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No. 8

## Salem Pastor To Conduct CR Communion

The Rev. J. Dwight Russell, pastor of the Salem Westminster Presbyterian church, has been selected to conduct the Thursday evening Christian Resources week communion service. This announcement was made by Dave Patch, communion and evening vespers chairman.

THE communion service will be one of the high points of CR week, November 17-23, Patch remarked. It will follow the three worship chapels on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at which Dr. John Wesley Robb, professor of religion at the University of Southern California, will be the main speaker. "The Critical Christ" is the theme that will be followed throughout the week.

Vespers will be held in the individual living organizations on Monday and Tuesday nights of the week. They are to be conducted by the chaplains of the organizations, Patch said, who will be aided by a guide prepared by the committee.

The purpose of the vespers is "to set the mood and to begin stimulation of thinking" before the planned programs.

Terry Boyd has been announced winner of the poster contest after judging Wednesday, Chaplain Harley Zeigler has announced. First prize was \$15. Winner of the second prize of \$10 was Pat Culley.

Judging was done by Dr. Ziegler, Dr. Cameron Paulin, professor of art; Chuck Foster, CR week manager and Joan Sherrill, poster chairman.

The winning poster has been given to Midge Scott, program chairman, and will be printed on the program, which was submitted to the printer today.

## Ex-Dean Wins Governorship

Present Secretary of State and former Dean of Students at Willamette, Mark O. Hatfield, stacked up an early lead in Tuesday night election returns and won the governorship of Oregon.

APPEARING with his wife over a Portland television network Tuesday evening, Hatfield also publicly verified reports that he and Mrs. Hatfield are expecting a child in June.

At the time, Hatfield did not claim victory, though he had a substantial lead in returns from nearly half of Oregon's 2,719 precincts.

IN SPITE of the Republican win in the race for governor, the Oregon Senate will have a Democratic party majority for the first time in 80 years.

The House of Representatives retained its Democratic majority, won in the 1956 elections. The legislature meets in January when Hatfield will begin his four-year term as governor.

A REPUBLICAN, the ex-dean defeated incumbent Democratic Governor Robert D. Holmes. Holmes conceded the victory to Hatfield Wednesday morning, offering to help his successor outline a tax program.

Paul Geddes, Willamette graduate and member of the Board of Trustees, was defeated by Democratic incumbent Charles O. Porter for the congressional seat from Oregon's fourth district. Salem businessman and also a member of the board, Robert Elfstrom, was re-elected as a state representative from Marion county.

(See also Page 2)

## Veterans' Day Observance Promises Colorful Parade

Veterans' Day observance by the faculty, staff, and student body of Willamette will give Salem a chance to witness what is reported to be a very colorful and impressive parade through the downtown area

next Tuesday.

The administration has elected to cancel all classes from 10 a.m. until noon to enable each student to observe the occasion which will be led by the 300 man AFROTC. It will also be the first public appearance this year of the Angel Flight, an auxiliary to the cadet corps composed of 20 young women chosen by the Arnold Air Society to act as sponsors to the cadet corps.

Not only is the cadet corps honored in leading the parade but they have also been asked to organize the entire affair. So far several high school bands have agreed to participate as well as the Salem Army Reserve and National Guard units who will display their mechanized weapons, equipment, and tanks, as well as marching units of each organization.

The Oregon Air National Guard has tentatively agreed to perform a fly over during the parade displaying their unit's new F-89 Scorpion fighters in formation.



TO THE TUNE of martial airs Willamette's AFROTC and their auxiliary, Angel Flight, will march in Tuesday's Veterans' Day parade. Classes are suspended for the national observance.

## Elementary Ed Program Eyed

By JUDY MILLS

Recent renewed inquiry concerning the lack of an elementary education program at Willamette has prompted the student affairs committee to turn to University President G. Herbert Smith for an answer to the perennial question.

President Smith, in explaining the secondary education policy of the University, emphasized that it is of the general opinion of board that a student wishing to go into elementary education is far ahead in total preparation for service if he has a four-year background of Liberal Arts before taking professional training for elementary education.

## Comm. Asks Class Change

Plans to circulate a questionnaire among students asking approval of more Tuesday-Thursday classes highlighted Tuesday's meeting of the Student Affairs Committee. A request for a full five day university schedule spurred the committee discussion.

The student-faculty coordinating committee also talked over prospective dates for Freshman Glee, chairman Dean Walter S. Blake reports.

Recent meetings of the committee have noted chapel and convo excuse problems and the question of deferred rushing.

Serving as a clearing house for student-faculty problems and striving for closer understanding between the two groups the committee meets weekly. Re-activated only this fall the group consists of faculty representatives Dean Regina Ewalt, Jerry Whipple, Dave Lewis, Richard Yocom, Professor Richard Gillis, and students John Bergstrom, Larry Willingham, Jo Heald, Jan Hansen, Dick Crooks, and Linda Berry.

THE GENERAL conclusion drawn from the letter of explanation was that Willamette as a Liberal Arts college would be unable to fulfill the requirements of the background courses in science, social studies, humanities and arts, and at the same time give the proper amount of professional training needed to prepare the elementary teacher.

"We can offer the preparation for secondary teaching and still have sufficient time to provide the broad educational experience consistent with a liberal arts education and Bachelor of Arts degree," reported the president.

WILLAMETTE is of the opinion that the secondary course should be extended to the full five years, but in view of the fact that this idea is premature, they allow the better students to fulfill the requirements in four years, according to President Smith.

Another reason Willamette does not offer elementary education is that the funds of the University are limited; therefore, the amount of emphasis on an area is also limited. It is felt that a superior job should be done in a narrowed area rather than a mediocre job done in a wide area, the letter went on to explain.

"WHILE WE regret losing a few students who wish to have elementary education, I am sure that in the long run we are much better able to give our resources to the present program rather than to go into a new field," answered President Smith.

President Smith, in closing his letter to the students, again emphasized the importance of the liberal arts background. "Far too many of our elementary teachers have the methods of teaching but have no background of subject matter for teaching," he concluded.

## Moot Court Regionals Keep Law Students Busy

Preparation for the regional Moot Court finals at Montana State University next Thursday and Friday has kept third year law students Robert G. Simpson, Gene Stunz and Norman F. Webb up until two and three in the morning writing a brief to be presented before a "Supreme Court" made up of distinguished lawyers and judges in Montana.

MOOT COURT competition is held annually between law schools in the country. Each school selects three representatives to argue against representatives of the other schools. A moot supreme court made up of distinguished lawyers and judges picks the winning team.

Webb and Simpson were selected to represent Willamette by Oregon Supreme Court judges at the law

school's own Moot Court last spring. They will present the oral arguments at the meet. The 8000-word brief prepared by Stunz is being scrutinized by the judges.

THIS YEAR'S case involves a federal statute that prohibits corporations from contributing to political campaigns.

Akko Corporation is a member of a trade association that sponsored a television discussion on Fair Trade. During the program, a senator's support is given in a forthcoming election. Akko paid for a portion of this program and therefore is indicted for violating a federal statute.

In the lower court the government lost the case because the judge declared the statute uncon-

stitutional. A direct appeal has been made by the government to the Supreme Court. It will be the responsibility of the Willamette team to present Akko's side of the case before the Moot Supreme Court at Montana State University.

Willamette will argue against Montana State while the University of Washington will compete against Idaho. The winners of this round will then compete against each other to determine the team who will go to national finals in New York City in December.

Last year's team presented the best oral arguments and brief, but lost to Washington.

The Willamette participants and Charles Cromley, faculty adviser, will leave Wednesday afternoon.

Students and faculty who must walk to either end of the campus in order to cross the millstream from the parking lot and hoping for a footbridge to cross the middle of the millstream.

The suggestion, raised by John Jeldricks, was submitted to the Student Activities Board.

Students who wish to participate in the Model United Nations confab at the University of Southern California this April should give their petition to the Student Body office by 2 p.m. Nov. 24.

The Willamette delegation to MUN will represent Australia. Student body funds will pay for half of the transportation expenses and it is hoped that more money can be raised from outside sources.

The three students who with student body officers will attend the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders Conference at Southern Oregon College of Education next month will be named at the next student council meeting.

Attention, all freshman leaders!

November 19 is the deadline for petitions for freshman glee manager. Glee is the biggest single event of the school year and will be held in March.

Take a second and ask for the glee scrapbooks at the library. In them can be found the foundation of Willamette's most well-known tradition. To make this glee report come to life, see Dale Daniel, last year's manager; John Bergstrom, Glee Mgr. Class of '60; or Del Cummings, Glee Mgr. Class of '59.

## Glee in Air Again As Petitions Due 19th

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## Council Mulls MUN, Bridge

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# Mark Makes Move Upstairs; Starts Job With Profs' OK

If Oregon's youngest governor thought campaigning was a chore, he's bound to find the going twice as fast when he moves upstairs to the governor's office this January.

However, along with his big new job Mark Hatfield has the support and confidence of former Willamette co-workers who look forward to a "distinguished career" for one of Oregon's finest governors.

A Willamette graduate and former dean of students here, Hatfield's new office on the second floor of the capitol building looks right across the street to his old university stomping grounds.

The first order of business for the governor-elect is to select a Republican successor to his old position as secretary of state.

Next the Republican governor will prepare a program for the opening of his Democratically controlled legislature this January and then must appoint or reappoint the commissions and positions of all appointive officers who must resign the day a new governor comes into office.

Faculty members who were Hatfield friends and colleagues during his stay as dean spent Tuesday evening glued to their radios listening to the election returns as the new governor "broke the Democratic ice" which has been developing in Oregon for the past four years.

A smiling President G. Herbert Smith, who spent the evening with Dean Robert Gregg listening to the results, said, "I'm perfectly delighted with the outcome, and after

working closely in an administrative capacity with Hatfield I'm sure he will have a distinguished career as governor."

The president — who was also Hatfield's best man at his recent wedding — continued, "The quality of the man and the confidence the Oregon people have in him since

his first campaign has been merited by his services to the state."

Dean Robert Gregg said, "After knowing Mark for eight years I'm firmly convinced that he will be one of Oregon's finest governors."

"All our citizens will benefit from Hatfield's election," said Dr. Howard Runkel who went to graduate school at Stanford with the governor-elect.

"The election of Mark Hatfield assures Oregon a governor superlatively qualified by education, experience and character for his high position."

"I believe that the decisive win of Mark Hatfield over Governor Holmes," grinned Young Republican president Pete Weisel, "works the beginning of new progressive leadership in our state. We have long waited for positive guidance in such areas as developing a stable tax program and initiating measures which will bring other industry into Oregon."

"I was confident that Mark would win, but not by such a large margin," Dr. Robert Gatke, head of the department of political science stated. He attributed the sudden Hatfield OK to the new governor's personal appeal to voters and to Morse's eleventh hour attack.

## Poll-Sitters Offer Rides, Get Excuses

"It's too wet."  
"I'm not dressed."  
"Got a bad cold."  
"I've remarried and now I can't vote under my new name."

Young Republicans from Willamette met these and other oppositions as they "sat" on the telephones until 8 p.m. election day calling registered Republicans to get out and vote.

POLL-SITTING FOR nine precincts in Salem, it was the duty of the student volunteers to mark off every registered Republican as he came to vote. Later in the evening they cross-checked their lists and then telephoned every Salem Republican who hadn't voted.

WITH COMFORT as their motto, they offered rides to prospective voters and even baby-sat as Mama went to the polls. The offers for rides were snapped up by many voters, according to Pete Weisel, YR president, but the baby-sitters weren't as busy, he said.

## heads down . . .

Ready to boil over into a hot controversy, probably the reddest of the year, is the proposed plan for a shift in rush week to a time other than during freshmen orientation. Several alternate plans have been suggested by the administration and students. All proposals are and will be met by the greeks with heads beligerently down, ready for battle.

One suggestion is to set rush week ahead of orientation. At the present Willamette summer vacation is shorter by three weeks than state schools — thus cutting high tuition paying students out of work opportunities. Another plan is to set rush two weeks after orientation.

The purpose of all this change is presumably to give the freshman a less wearisome orientation. Thus, also presumably, studies the two weeks after school begin are considered less important than orientation.

A second semester rush, greatly favored in some quarters, would bring up the same problem coupled with hundreds of cries of "dirty rush."

It is also important to note that this controversy will not only include greeks, but will put the independent movement on the spot.

For everyone the question remains: who will be the greatest rushers — greeks, independents, administration, or upperclassmen. It is a cinch that everyone will be rushed in one way or another.

## and hats off . . .

. . . to 60,000 majority, ex-dean, father-to-be, debonair, and dignified, Mark O. Hatfield, who has a lot of work ahead but who also has a head to work with.

# Landmarks Yield Historic Secrets

By MARILYN SPARKS

"Make way, make way for the queen today."

This phrase rang out through the expectant hush of May Weekend audiences from 1936 to 1946 as they waited for the moment when the May queen would mount her throne on the platform set among the stately white pillars located at the side of the library.

THESE DORIC columns were the only undamaged part of the Oregon state capitol building which was destroyed by fire in April of 1935.

Immediately after the capitol fire

Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of the University, at the suggestion of Professor Cameron Marshall, corresponded with certain state officials and gained permission for Willamette to salvage a portion of the mosaic work which had made the capitol so picturesque during the 70 years before the fire.

THE MASSIVE pillars on the exterior of the building proved too heavy to be moved so more mov-

able ones were selected from the interior. The pillars were transported across the street to the campus but lay behind the music hall for almost a year.

A small crane aided in placing the columns in the positions devised for them by Miss Constance Fowler, head of the art department at that time, and Dr. Robert Gatke, present head of the political science department. Miss Fowler situated

the pillars, and Dr. Gatke made the landscaping plans.

WINIFRED GARDNER was the first royal personage to be crowned in the Grecian setting. The last coronation among the pillars took place in 1946 when Paula Smith was crowned Queen of May.

Tradition made way for progress when Baxter hall was built. No longer was there room for people to wait expectantly for the approach of the May Weekend court. The coronation ceremony was then moved to the front of Eaton hall where it remained until the Fine Arts auditorium was completed in 1956. Now when the weather is fair, the herald's call rings out across the quadrangle in front of Fine Arts.

ANOTHER PART of Willamette tradition is that normally overlooked stone located in the trees in front of the gymnasium.

The stone was placed in its particular spot by the class of 1926. It marks the site of the first building on the WU campus, the old Oregon Institute edifice used from 1844 to 1872.

Dr. Gatke, through his research into Willamette history, picked the spot where the stone was placed. The old records he studied indicated the location almost exactly even though the physical aspects of WU have changed greatly since the days of Jason Lee.

## LC Works For Wheel

Two weeks ago it was the Whitman axe — this week-end it's the Lewis and Clark wagon-wheel which Barney Bearcat hopes to roll over a prostrate LC Pioneer.

A ten-year tradition of rivalry between Willamette and Lewis and Clark, the wheel has been monopolized by Lewis and Clark most of its life.

However last year W.U. won the big wheel with a 24-14 victory and brought it home to the 'Cat Cavern. And this year it appears that the Pioneers will have little chance of wresting the rivalry symbol away from Willamette as they face an unbeaten, untied pack of Bearcats.

## At Second Glance



And the Leaves Came Down!

The leaf rake's over for '58 and suddenly the campus trees begin to shed, losing their leaves faster and more plentifully this year than they have for a good long while. In fact they're even up to some folks' necks as—armed with a rake—they attempt to wade their way across campus!

## All Wet? Water Polo Looms Ahead

Anyone for water polo?

Believe it or not, this could be next on the roster of Willamette intercollegiate competition sports.

Offered to enthusiasts looking for excitement and experience, the new sport was initiated on campus by freshmen Tom Adams and Ray Blouin.

ADAMS AND BLOUIN ran into some difficulties trying to locate a pool. But after contacting Gus Moore of the YMCA, they looked for the names of 20 interested and potential water polo players. Now they have the pool, and with it all the expenses — \$60 so far — being paid by the YMCA.

The next step: finding two nets.

Adams says he hopes Willamette can have a team which will oppose other schools such as Oregon State and the University of Oregon, although this year the sport will be confined to competition within the school.

WATER POLO is played with seven men — three defensive, three offensive and a goal tender. The object is to get the ball through the net of the opposing team. Rules are very similar to those in ice hockey.

Blouin and Adams invite anyone interested in water polo to play, and add that the only requirement is \$9 YMCA membership fee. The best part of the whole deal is credit of one hour a week in physical education.

## Dear Ed . . .

Every election time we hear a great deal about lacking "lines of communication." However, at the present time I seem to be lacking an adequate means of expressing my gratitude to all those who made last weekend the success that it was.

Except for the manager issuing thank-you notes, which could hardly reach more than a fraction of those who contributed to such a large campus event, there is no way to let people know how much their time and effort is appreciated.

Only a beginning list would include Jerry Whipple, committee chairman, Sylvia Quiring, the service honoraries, and the Collegian.

May I take this opportunity, then, to say a personal "thank you" to everyone, individual as well as group, who helped in any way to make Homecoming a thrilling weekend for alumni, students and myself.

I now retire with my ulcer and cup of coffee to an academic way of life.

Emil Muhs  
Homecoming Manager.

## Not THAT Bad . . .

In your article about Dr. Trueblood (October 24), I appreciated reading Dr. Doney's artistically sensitive description of the WU campus in earlier days. It did bring back memories.

HOWEVER, Dr. Doney must have been referring in part to an era prior to 1928. When I entered Willamette in the fall of that year, I was comfortably housed in Lausanne Hall—no "stove in every room." A new gymnasium, the one in present use, had replaced the "wooden shell that let in rain and furnished splinters."

I have a daughter who is a senior in high school and is considering attending Willamette next year. She also reads the Collegian as it arrives.

PLEASE HAVE pity on me and be a bit more careful of your facts. She already thinks of her mother as rather aged without putting into her mind a picture of me, on a cool evening, busily shoving the wood into the stove as I "hit the books" in my dormitory room.

Marjorie Moser Durham  
(Mrs. R. L. Durham)  
Class of 1932.

(Editor's Note: We're sorry, Mrs. Durham. You're right—we're wrong.)

# Noted Speaker Addresses 500 At Law School Ceremonies

"Citizens must have the fortitude to forego the 'get-comfortable-easy' philosophy and be prepared to roll up their sleeves and do for themselves what someone else is all too ready to do for them in exchange for their freedom."

This was a statement made by Dr. Robert Burnham Watts, principal speaker at the 75th commemoration anniversary of the College of Law, before an audience of 500 last Friday night. Dr. Watts stressed that constant vigilance and effort are needed to preserve liberty and justice.

## Jerry Arnold Alternate to Farm Confab

Jerry Lee Arnold, Willamette senior from Grand Forks, North Dakota, has been named as an alternate to participate in the International Farm Youth Exchange program next year.

ARNOLD was among eighteen Oregon youths who vied for the opportunity to live with overseas families for several months. From the applicants, four were chosen.

These "grass roots" ambassadors live in farm homes and take part in all family activities. Delegates were chosen on the basis of a warm friendly attitude toward others, ability to adjust to new and constantly changing living situations and a willingness to share their experiences with others upon their return to the United States.

Students interested in spending nine difficult but rewarding months of study in Sweden, Norway, or Denmark are urged to apply to the Scandinavian Seminar.

THE PROGRAM, which is open to college students and undergraduates who wish to take their junior year abroad, affords an opportunity to learn a Scandinavian language by the natural method, living and studying in it.

Delegates will live with two different families for a month each, where no English will be spoken, and then will become a student at a Scandinavian college for six months.

SEMINAR members will come together at five week-long courses alternating with family stays for lectures, and discussions on the historical and cultural background of the country, language study and evaluation. Opportunities are given to pursue special interests during the stay.

The fee for tuition, room, board and language materials is \$980. Application blanks and brochures can be obtained from Scandinavian Seminar, 127 East 73rd Street, New York 21, N. Y.

Watts, vice-president and general counsel of the Convair Division of General Dynamics and an Episcopal Church priest, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree. Receiving an honorary Doctor of Laws degree was Roy F. Shields of Portland, 1910 College of Law graduate, and former Solicitor General of the Union Pacific railroad for 20 years. The degrees were awarded by Dr. G. Herbert Smith, Willamette president.

ALSO speaking last Friday in commemoration of the Law school's anniversary was Dr. Seward Reese, dean of the College of Law. Dean Reese, who talked on "The College of Law - Past, Present and Future," outlined the important advances Willamette's Law School has made during the past 75 years. Dean Reese pointed out that the College of Law today has a combination of programs, policies and projects that make it different.

He mentioned, for example, the honor code adopted in 1946 by which the student is given the examination questions and is allowed to go anywhere in the building to write his answers; the anonymous grading system was also adopted in 1946 - under this system the student's name does not appear on the examination paper, but is identified by a number which has been assigned to him.

HE ALSO mentioned the establishing of a Legal Aid Clinic which offers an opportunity for practical instruction to students that they could not possibly get in any other way.

As of today, not only is the training the students receive most valuable, but the public service rendered by the clinic is so important to the community that the United Fund annually allots money to defray incidental expenses.

THE LATEST development is a faculty project in the field of legal journalistic writing. Last January a weekly column titled "Know the Law" was started, and now appears in 17 newspapers with a reader po-

tential of about one-half million people.

Future plans include another publication project probably called "The Willamette Law Journal." However, the first issue will not appear until 1960. Another example of a new development is the use of moving pictures and visual aids in teaching and trial work.

However, as Dr. Reese stated, "in the future, as in the past, we expect always to keep in mind that the most important aspect of our service is not plans and projects and paper reports, but the teaching of the individual students. A well-trained and properly oriented graduate is our all important product."

# Homecoming, VV Termed Successes

By BARBARA BALSIGER

Homecoming Weekend was climaxed last Saturday night by a "better than ever" Varsity Varieties. "The Very Liberal Arts" was outstanding for its original skits and songs and the fine quality of the presentation.

ATTENDANCE was heightened by the presentation of the Homecoming sign awards to the Independent women students and the Independent men of Baxter hall, by Homecoming Hostess Sylvia Quiring, during intermission. Both signs featured the Homecoming slogan, "Bearcats Champ in Loggers Camp."

Joe Karmos, Pi Beta Phi candidate for the Beta Alpha Gamma "Ugly Man" contest, was announced winner with approximately 3900 "penny" votes.

"Varsity Varieties, a charitable function, brought in \$207 for the Campus Chest drive," said director, Ross Stephen.

About 200 alumni returned for a weekend of reminiscing and fun. They met for an Alumni Association meeting at 9:30 Saturday morning, and then, following registration, had a chicken barbecue in the gym.

MANY attended the Bearcat-Logger game that afternoon. Official welcoming speeches were

## Fusser's Guide Out For Busy People

The Willamette University Directory, more commonly known as Fusser's Guide for Busy People, has made its appearance this year in a new and unique format.

Larger pages and extra space at the end for notes are some of its special features. Cartoons enliven the pages picturing different phases of campus life.

The monstrous feat of gathering and deciphering the telephone numbers of all the students merits recognition for Terry Boyd, editor and her staff.

## WU Health Office Proves Popular

Have you tried to see Dr. Ralph Purvine lately?

With an average of thirty out-patients and three in-patients a day, the infirmary has often had standing room only during his office hours. The entire staff has been kept busy doling out pills and capsules to combat colds, flu, infections and a score of other maladies that have plagued Willamette students.

Dr. Purvine blames lack of breakfast and loss of sleep for the colds that far outnumber other ailments treated at the health center.

School nurse, Henrietta Althoff, also notes that there have been more interesting problems, such as the case of blood poisoning resulting from a blister caused by new shoes.

## Ticket Sales For Next Play Begin Monday

Ticket sales begin Monday for the dramatic production "Death Takes a Holiday" to be presented November 14 and 15 at 8:15 p. m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

DRAMA DIRECTOR Robert Putman stresses that students should become familiar with the ticket procedure in order to eliminate wasted time and to obtain better seats.

Willamette students are admitted without charge to the performance if they get reserved seat tickets. This procedure requires that playgoers take their student body cards to the box office in the Fine Arts building, have them punched, and acquire a reserved ticket.

THE BOX OFFICE will be open from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. every afternoon throughout the week of the performance, November 10-14. In order to insure a better choice of seats, this procedure should be completed before the nights of the production.

All seats for the performance are reserved, but there is no special area set aside as a student section, and everyone may have his choice of seats.

WORK ON THE production is entering final stages and finds various committee heads faced with minor problems. Allan Stevens, who is in charge of lighting, is perplexed because the situation of the entire play is set at night and the reproduction of the proper effect is hard to attain.

Included among the various students helping with the play are Roger Huntemann, whose responsibility is scenery construction, and the make-up class, which is taking charge of make-up for the three-act play.

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## Daffodils, Parties In Class Plans

Daffodil planting and a Christmas party for under-privileged children are two service projects which were brought forth at class meetings Tuesday.

The junior class has a committee working on plans for their service project, which is to plant daffodils along the freeway to Portland. Being in the rudimentary stage, there is no definite time set for the adventure, but it is supposed it will be in the spring.

Sophomores are planning a Christmas party for children around the Salem area. The project is to find old toys and to fix them up to give to the children who attend the party.

A bridge tournament will be the main part of the senior party to be held November 22. After discussing the party for the semester, the seniors made tentative plans for Glee and talked about a service project.

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and  
**Last of the Fast Guns**  
With Jock Mahoney

**GRAND**

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With Tony Curtis  
also  
**Ride Out For Revenge**  
With Rory Calhoun

November 9-13  
**Torpedo Run**  
With Glenn Ford  
also  
**Tall Stranger**  
With Joe McCrea

# Which One Will It Be?



Judy Welch



Jean Sherwood



Thelma Masserdotti

## Queen of Violets for 1958 Will Be Crowned Tonight

A highlight of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Queen of Violets ball tonight will be the coronation of their new chapter dream girl at the 10:30 p. m. intermission of their annual formal.

FINALISTS were announced by serenade Wednesday evening after a formal candle-lit dinner at the chapter house. They are: Thelma Masserdotti, Jean Sherwood and Judy Welch.

Five semi-finalists and their escorts, Judy Welch escorted by Myron Stensrud; Vickie Shaughnessy escorted by Pete Kelso; Thelma

Masserdotti escorted by Jeff Kouss; Jean Sherwood and her escort Terry Sluchat and Virginia Keats escorted by Bill Shupe were the guests of honor at the Wednesday evening function.

THE FIVE beauties were named semi-finalists after last week's party attended by 14 "kidnapped" young women, who after entertainment at the chapter house were taken on a "trick-or-treat" trip by the Sig Alphas.

Dale Daniel has set 10:30 for coronation rites at the dance. The court will enter, announced by a royal footman, and the surprise announcement made of the Queen of Violets. Daniel stated that the criteria for choosing the girl were her charm, poise, intelligence, appearance and interest. He added that she will serve as the chapter's

official sweetheart for the coming year.

Pretty redhead, Marcia Humphreys, last year's Queen of Violets, will assist at the ceremonies.

EACH OF THE five semi-finalists will be given a personalized record of her serenade, and in addition the members of the court will be given remembrances of the occasion, among them a gold SAE crest on a fine gold chain for the Queen, and identical silver necklaces for her court attendants.

## 'Night Life,' 'Eh?' Themes

What happens in a big city "After Hours"? The Alpha Chi Omega's know . . . and they'll reveal their secret tomorrow night from 9-12 at their house dance. The Pi Phis just wonder what will happen at their dance.

THE THEME, "After Hours" will be carried out in abstract, modernistic design. In the basement the interior of a night club or cafe will be shown. Upstairs one of the rooms will resemble a city street, another will be decorated like the back stage of one of the big theaters.

Music will be provided by a combo under the direction of Walt Hill.

TO ASK another question, what happens at the Pi Phi house tomorrow night? Nobody knows, or if they do they aren't telling. It seems the committees got together and decided to keep the dance a secret, even from the members. The theme is "EH?" and it was disclosed that the dance isn't going to be held at the house.

## Goodies, More Goodies!

Hot cross buns? No! But candy, cakes, and other goodies will go on sale a week from this Friday, November 14 in Eaton Hall. Save your money and support this big event sponsored by Mortar Board.

## Art Classes Liven Cavern

Thanks to Dr. Cameron S. Paulin and Willamette art students, the Cat Cavern now has its display cases full of art work done in various classes.

One display case features work by Dennis Mihm, a senior art major who also known for his football playing on the WU grid. Four clay animals by Mihm are on exhibit including a reclining cow of red clay.

Variety in materials is also a feature of the art display. An interesting frog done in tin is an example of work by Mary Beebe, a '57 graduate. Herb Riley, a freshman last year, made the bear, which is displayed from strips of fine wire.

The other display case reminds one of younger days and the old "jungle gym" in the schoolyard. Actually they are samples of student solutions to a freshman design problem—the subdivision of space and how color affects space.

There are also two paintings on the Cavern walls; a still life making use of a stool and a color and composition problem of drapery against a colorful background.

# The Social Scoop

By JUDY OLSEN

### LOVELL LEVELS

Dr. Ivan Lovell, popular history professor was to have had the honor of introducing Senator Wayne Morse at the now famous Salem Chamber of Commerce meeting. When the deal fell through the pedagogue, who is renowned in particular for his lecture on Cleopatra, said: "I was most disappointed to miss introducing Mr. Morse. However, if Jayne Mansfield or Marilyn Monroe comes to town, and I'm to introduce her, nothing will interfere!"

### DOUBLE TAKES

Our vote for the most surprised look of 1958 is that of Chuck Ruud, Information Director, when he walked out to his red car Sunday morning. When he left it the night before it was green; vandals provided the Christmas color scheme. The Hardy Willamette Bearcats who went to Tacoma and captured the CPS yell king got a thank you letter from him this week. It seems he had a fine time, including breakfast in bed and an evening at the show, expenses paid by his captors. The fourteen girls captured and kidnapped by the SAE's on the pretense of having them pose for publicity shots were led into the Sig Alphas' basement, unaware of their plight, posed standing around the homecoming sign and were left there by Terry Schuchat. When the members entered the basement much later, the girls were faithfully but wearily still standing as Terry had left them, even then totally unsuspecting.

## Six Charmers Announced As Finalists for Sig Sweetheart

The search for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi is narrowed down as six co-eds have been informed of their selection as semi-finalists in the contest.

SURPRISES in each girl's mailbox — a cordial invitation to attend

the third party on November 11 — brought the news to each candidate on Tuesday evening. Wendy Caulk, Sherry Dickerson, Linda Dumas, Sue Wilson, Marcia Ruby and Cookie Manwaring were the exuberant recipients of the special mail.

Honoring 12 guests on November 4, the Sigs held their second party for the Sweetheart candidates. The visitors arrived at 5:30 for dinner and spent an informal evening with their hosts, accompanied by their masculine escorts.

ESCORTING the 12 lovelies were Lee Thurber with Deni Allen, Mike Figour and Jeanette Baker, Pete Manning at the elbow of Wendy Caulk, and Jerry McAllister with Diana Dawson. Sherri Dickerson had Bob Clark as her escort, Linda Dumas spent the evening with Gary Warden and Judie Hicks had Ray Honerlah as an escort.

Jim James was at the side of Pat Holcomb, Doug Ward directed introductions to Lynn Linforth, and Jerry Auvinen was with Muriel Manwaring for the evening. Doug Anderson and Frank Caruso escorted Sue Wilson and Marcia Ruby respectively.

## Grades Due

Say there student, the mid-semester grades are due in the Dean of Students office, Wednesday, November 19.

If too many cuts or too few completed assignments have started your conscience working or if you are worried about your tests, the only thing left for you to do is to CRAM.

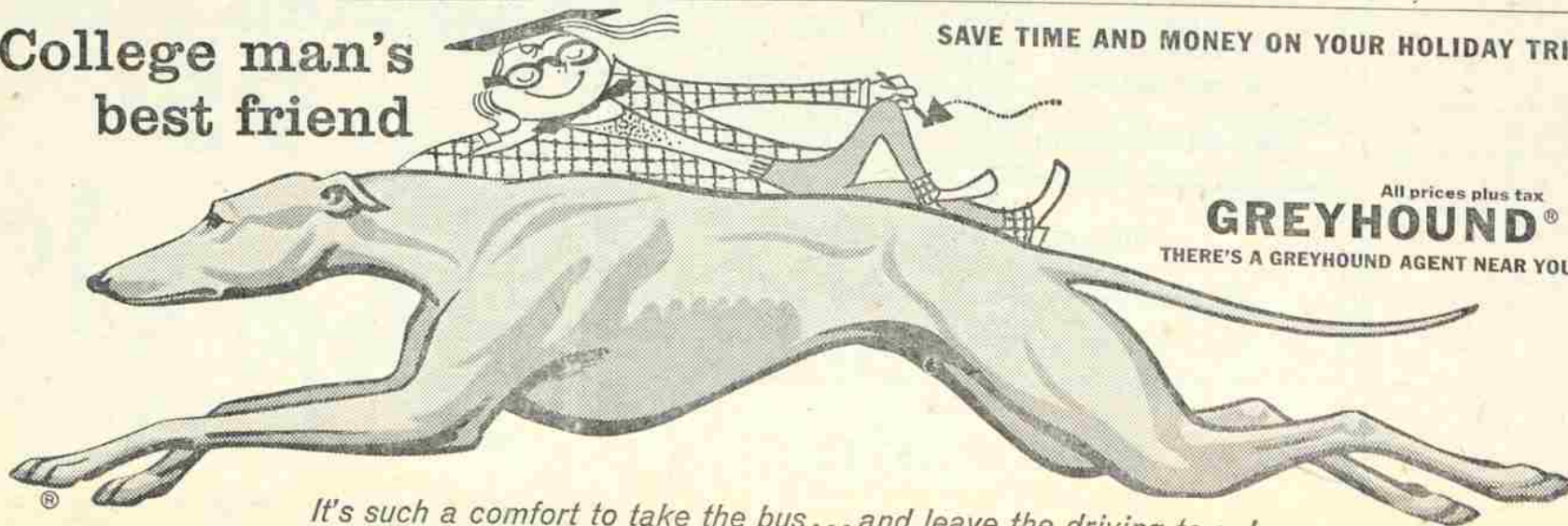
The drastic process of living on No-Doz, should at least teach you the lesson that constant and steady preparation is better than the last minute burning of midnight oil. However, if you do have to study in the shower for the next two weeks, good luck to you!



A SEXTET OF LOVELY COEDS has been named by the Men of Sigma Chi as finalists for the Sigma Chi Sweetheart court. The girls, who will be entertained at dinner next week, have been enjoying Sig hospitality for the past two weeks at contest functions. From their number the three final court members will be chosen. Finalists include: Top row: (l to r) Wendy Caulk, Cookie Manwaring; second row, Sue Wilson, Marcia Ruby; bottom row, Sherry Dickerson and Linda Dumas.

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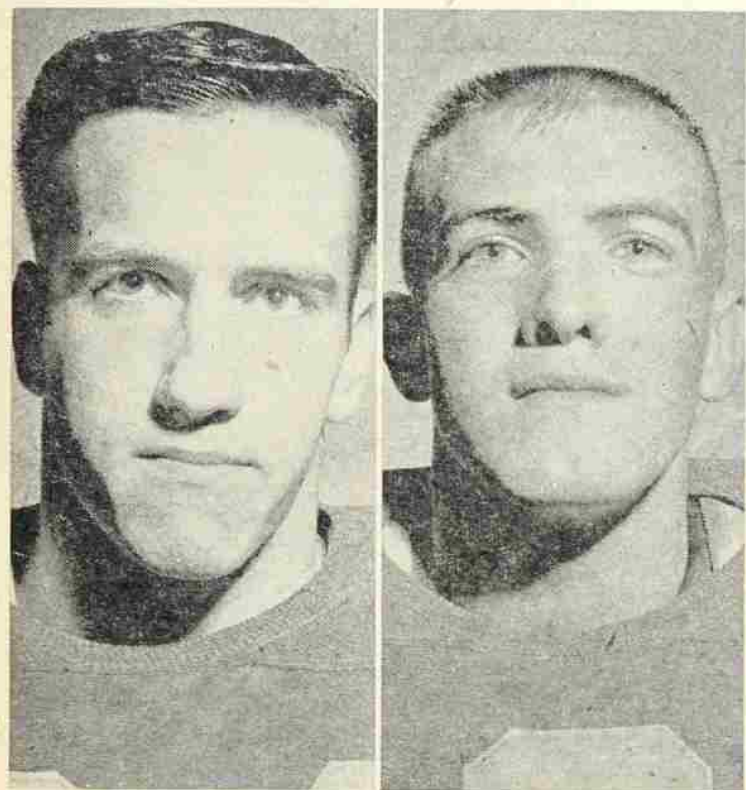
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# CLOSE CALLS

BY JIM CLOSE

Willamette won the game last Saturday but not without a scare and a damaging injury. The scare happened during the first series of plays that CPS ran. Puget Sound QB Jerry Thacker moved his team steadily down the field to score. This was the first time this season that a Bearcat opponent drew first blood. During the drive the Jasons looked anything but the number two small college team in the Nation. CPS moved the ball as well as any team we have seen against the Bearcats. Stan Solomon grabbed the



MARV CISNEROS

DENNY SARVER

Loggers' kick-off and scampered for the first Willamette TD. The rest of the game is history, but there were plenty of worried fans in the stands during the first quarter.

## Cisneros Lost for Season

The injury was more serious and unfortunately it cannot be repaired before the season is over.

Marv Cisneros, rough and tumble Bearcat guard, was playing his usual tough ball game when CPS was forced into a punting situation. Marv boomed through the Logger line and put the rush on the kicker. Somewhere along the line, Marv was caught in the jaw by a stray foot and was sent to the bench with a fractured jaw.

Cisneros will be out of the Bearcat lineup for the rest of the season. Two freshmen, Doug Austin and Tom Morris are the top candidates to replace Cisneros in the Bearcat lineup. Austin is a former state Shrine team gridder from Dallas and Morris is an outstanding guard from the Black Tornado of Medford.

## Denny Sarver Honored

Denny Sarver was named last week as the NWC back of the week. Circumstances make it impossible for the Collegian to publish a full length story on players thus honored for the week that they earn the title.

We have tried to make up for this by running either a picture or a story for the following week. Are you all thoroughly confused now?

We'd like to say a word about Sarver here. The speedy junior has turned into something of a workhorse for the Jasons in recent weeks. When regular fullback Earl Jambura was out for a game with the flu, Sarver stepped in and performed admirably. Ogdahl calls on Sarver to do many things and it seems that he does everything well.

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## 'Mural Grid Finals to Fill Playoff Berths

All of last week's intramural football games were postponed by rain. As a result, the rained out contests have been moved to this weekend in order to determine the four teams which will compete in next week's playoffs.

In the Tuesday-Friday loop, Baxter and the Betas lead the league with 2-0 and 3-1 records respectively. Today, Baxter can win the title by beating the Phis. If Baxter loses, they will be tied for second place with the Sigs (2-1).

SIGMA CHI leads the Saturday loop with a 3-0 mark, and can clinch first place with a win over the Law School. The Betas, currently tied with the Laws at 2-1, meet the Phi Deltis (1-2) who still have an outside chance for a playoff berth.

# NWC Football Title at Stake; Bearcats to Face Pioneers

By STEVE TAYLOR

This sports page forecast earlier the opinion that the roughest game the Bearcats would play this year would be against Lewis & Clark. Although the addition of Arizona State to the grid schedule removed the Pioneers from their place as the last scheduled game for the Bearcats, they still look to be the team that will worry the Bearcats the most.

The Pioneers are out of the running for the conference title, having lost to Linfield and tied College

of Idaho, but they would like nothing better than to knock off the only undefeated college team on the Pacific Coast.

## Passer Threatens . . . Again

For the third week in a row, Willamette will face a formidable passing attack, led this time by quarterback Royce McDaniel. McDaniel only barely showed up in the conference ratings up until last week, but in the 40-27 defeat of Whitman he completed 18 of 37 passes, for two touchdowns and 352 yards.

Just to keep the defense honest, McDaniel runs with the ball too, scoring once last week, and several times through the season, on the ground.

McDaniel, who is developing into that tritest of all phrases, and most valuable to a coach, a "triple-threat man," stands out in the punting department too, coming in behind only Keith Driver, WU quarterback, in the kicking department.

## Giants in Line

After the pounding Willamette took from the beefy line fielded last week by CPS, the two Pioneer tackles, Ben Lawver, at 283 pounds, and Wally Sparks, 293 pounds, are not expected to bring joy to the

hearts of coaches and players on the Bearcat squad.

## LC Has So-So Season

The Pioneers have had something of an on-again, off-again season this year. They started with a near catastrophe, just squeaking past Portland State, 12-7, in a last minute rally. Losing their next game to a powerhouse Chico State squad, 20-26, the Pioneers bounced back to a 60-13 victory over Southern Oregon College of Education.

Lewis & Clark entered conference play with a real surpriser, only managing to tie the Coyotes of College of Idaho, 19-19, and then traveled to San Diego for a game played in 90 degree heat. San Diego smashed the Pioneers, 33-0.

Rebounding once more, the Pioneers almost contained a fired-up Linfield eleven, losing by a 13-6 score. In a game that the LC coaches termed "the best offensive effort we've put forth this season," they trampled the Whitman Missionaries, 40-27, for their first conference win.

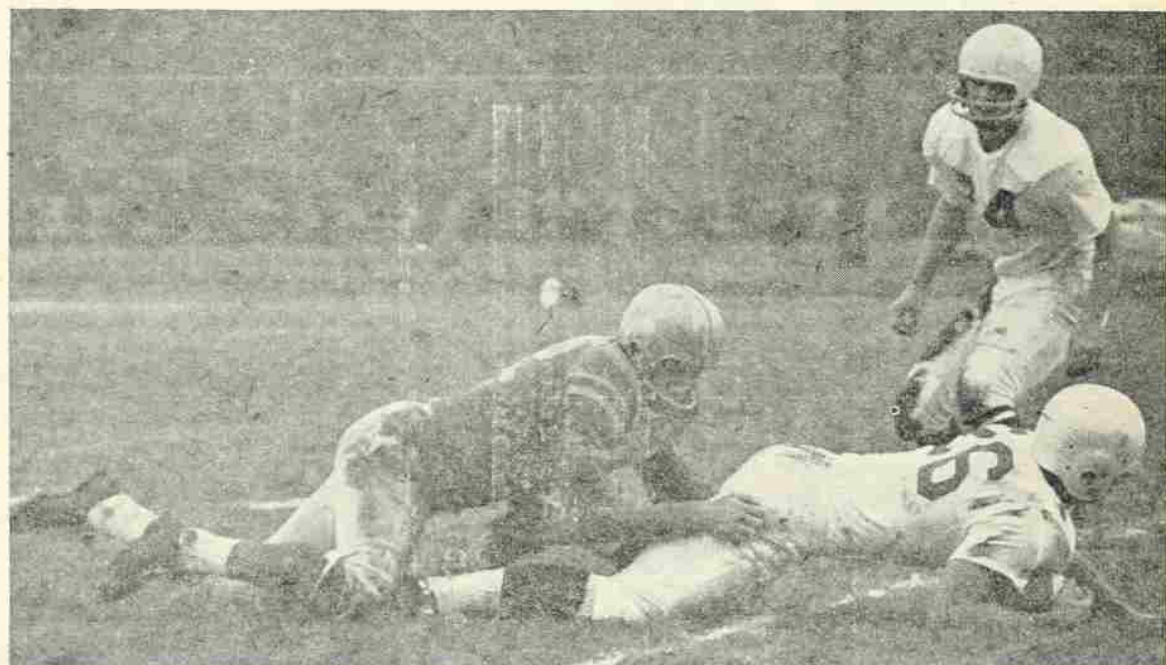
It is in pass defense that the Pioneer weakness shows up. LC has averaged 931 yards and a .548 opponent's pass completion average, as compared to Willamette's total defense of 860 yards, only 366 of those from passing.

## Ticket Information

Students attending the Willamette-Lewis & Clark game tomorrow must use gate No. 6 to enter the stadium. Price of admission for those holding WU student body cards is 50 cents. There are 900 seats available for students, 400 of them are in the covered portion of the stands.

General admission tickets are available at \$1.00 each. Reserved seats cost \$1.50.

The Willamette Rally Squad and band members in uniform will be admitted free through gate 6 upon presentation of student body cards.



A slightly soiled Bill Wall is shown tackling CPS halfback Bob Austin in last week's 40-7 fete with the Loggers, while end Ron Susick stands in the flat, waiting for the pass that never came. (Photo by Steve Taylor)

# Jasons' 40-7 Victory Costly; Cisneros Suffers Broken Jaw

By JACK RASMUSSEN

Willamette's 40-7 victory over the Loggers from the College of Puget Sound proved costly Saturday when doctors reported that guard Marv Cisneros suffered a broken jaw during the contest and will probably not see further action this season. Cisneros, a sophomore from Oregon City, has played a vital role in the Bearcat machine. His defensive play has been especially noteworthy against enemy passers. Cisneros has consistently broken through the defensive to hurry the passer and often throw him for a loss.

## Puget Sound Tallies Early

The visiting Loggers gave Willamette Homecoming fans a brief scare when they took the opening kickoff and promptly marched 80 yards in 14 plays for the initial score. The conversion attempt was successful and the Bearcats found themselves trailing, 7-0, after only six minutes of play.

Stan Solomon, with the help of terrific blocking, bounced back the very next play. The sophomore speedster took the short Logger kick-off and zipped thru the entire CPS defensive to score the first of six Willamette touchdowns.

## "King" Repeats Solo Return

The second TD was equally impressive. Forced to punt on their next series of downs, the Logger

punter booted short to Solomon. Stan cut to the left sideline and pranced through a host of defenseless CPS defenders who had been wiped out on key blocks by the Bearcat offensive. The dazzling display really gave the Bearcat rooters something to cheer about. Frank Caruso added the PAT, giving the Jasons a 13-7 lead, even though they hadn't completed their first offensive play from scrimmage.

## Bearcats Increase Lead

Halfback Denny Sarver added the next two Bearcat six-pointers. The first, an 18-yard end run, followed a 27-yard punt return by Jack Berkeley. Sarver scored again from three yards out after a Jambura 30-yard gainer and a completed pass from quarterback Keith Burres to Lee Weaver good for 39 yards. Caruso added both conversions to give the

Ogdahl-men a 27-7 halftime lead.

The Burres-Weaver combination was again successful early in the third period. The Salem duo (Weaver of North and Burres a South Salem standout last year) added the fifth touchdown on a pass play which covered 44 yards.

Dale Shumway, Prineville halfback, scored the final TD on a one-yard plunge following a 69-yard Willamette drive late in the third period.

## Quarterback Burres Praised

Coaches Ogdahl, Long and Backlund felt the team was below par in the one-sided contest. Keith Burres, playing a fine game at quarterback, did merit favorable comment. Along with expert play-calling, Burres completed three of six pass attempts for 89 yards and one of the Bearcat touchdowns.

Naturally Fresh



# Problem Solutions Sought At Dec. OFCL Conference

"Coming together is a beginning. Keeping together is progress. Working together is success."

This is the motto of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders which will meet this year at Southern Oregon College in Ashland, December 5, 6, 7.

THE conference originated when some of the smaller schools in Oregon decided that problems were easier solved if talked over with those who have similar troubles. Gradually, from finding a cure for common ills, the schools began to exchange ideas of activities.

Now, the secretary of this organization, Sondra Roark of Willamette, has a substantial file full of information on different school's Homecoming, May Weekend, Orientation Week activities, and so forth.

THIS FILE is ever growing and anyone who finds that he needs

## SAE, Baxter, Phis to Host House Dances

Royalty, nautical terms and mystery will prevail tonight as the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Baxter hall and Phi Delta Theta hold their fall house dances.

A "ROYAL FLAVOR" will be featured as the SAE's crown their new Queen of Violets. A royal herald, costumed appropriately, will announce the members of the court as they make their appearance. Marcia Humphrey, 1957 queen, will crown her successor.

The queen's throne, a crown, velvet curtains and purple lights will serve as the main interest points in the decorations.

RUSS PETERSON and Pete Kelson are chairmen of the dance which will be held in the American Legion hall from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Jim Fiske's band will play for the formal affair.

Nautical terms will be in style tonight as the men of Baxter hall entertain at "The Captain's Ball." The dining room will be decorated like the helm of a ship. Refreshments will be served in the boiler room, ordinarily known as the basement.

THOSE ATTENDING will dance the hornpipe and other more traditional dances to a "new mode of dance music with stereophonic sound."

General chairman for the dance is Dean Kohntop. Other committee heads are Bob Donald, decorations; Tom Johnson, refreshments; Mike Fahey, music; Ron Wilkinson, invitations; and Lyle Tucker, programs.

MYSTERY IS the keynote tonight at the Phi Delta Theta dance, "Rumble." The place will remain a secret until 7:30 p. m. when the Phi Deltas take their dates to the unknown site.

"Rumble" is a costume dance with the couple's dressing as gangsters and their models. Decorations will include auto parts and motor-cycles.

Bill Snow is general chairman, and Ed Thornton is in charge of decorations.

some fresh ideas for his school's events can write to Sondra and she will send the pertinent ideas to him.

For awhile, the group had trouble getting underway. Then, in 1956, Willamette was host to the participating schools, and the future promises annual meetings hereafter.

MANY Willamette students have found the large, cardboard activities calendars posted in the library and in Eaton Hall a great help in knowing what will be going on around

## Exam Board Admits WU

Willamette has been elected to the College Entrance Examination Board of New York, President G. Herbert Smith announced.

The action was taken at the annual meeting of the group last weekend and entitles the University to attend future meetings of the group and vote on policy matters. A university must require the examination of at least 90 per cent of its students to qualify for membership on the board.

Willamette adopted the College Entrance Examination this year as an admissions requirement after using it for several years as a guide in evaluating students applying for admission.

Supervisor of the College Entrance Examination in this area is Willamette Director of Admissions Charles A. Paeth. Students in the Salem area may apply to him for application forms.

This year the test will be scheduled at South Salem high school on the following dates: Dec. 6, Jan. 10, Feb. 14, March 14, May 16 and Aug. 12.

## CR Manager Elaborates

By CHUCK FOSTER

For the past six to seven months, the Christian Resources Week committee has been trying to discover a few of the religious needs of the campus. It was felt that part of the trouble stems from our engrossment in activities which tend to center around ourselves as individuals or our own particular group. The apathetic attitude that we hold toward what goes on beyond us is only challenged or removed.

Our textbook and dance program curtain too often holds us back from discovery and creative thinking. It interferes greatly with the faith which we adhere to but do not live by.

So the theme, "The Critical Christ," was chosen to help us spend a week of searching, analyzing and worshipping. It is our desire that it be a week of stimulation as well as of inspiration in re-discovering those ideals that help us to live and think beyond ourselves.

Dr. John Wesley Robb, professor of religion at the University of Southern California, we are sure will bring us greatly added incentive in our week of study.

We of the CR week committee hope to bring to the campus a program both challenging and stimulating, but we also realize that to make it a success each student must enter into the week, preparing himself to meet the challenge.

the campus for the month ahead.

This idea originated from last year's conference and was incorporated by Jo Heald. The plan also fostered the individual calendars posted in each living organization.

LAST Wednesday, the student council chose two delegates to attend the meeting at Southern Oregon College. These delegates were selected from names submitted by each living organization. The chosen two will be vanguarded by student body officers, Larry Willingham, Jo Heald, Willard Bunney, Sylvia Quiring, Gordie McPherson, Stan Culy, and Sondra Roark who is OFCL secretary.

As the Federation wheels of preparation grind towards the opening meeting, December 5, more information of Willamette's participation will be presented.

## Social Calendar for Balance Of '58 Crowded With Activities

The social calendar for the rest of 1958 is becoming more crowded as each week passes. Below is a schedule of events now scheduled.

- NOVEMBER**
- 7-Baxter Dance, 8:30-11:30
  - Phi Delta Theta Dance, 7:30-11:30
  - Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 8:30-11:30
  - 8-Football at Lewis and Clark, 1:30 p. m.
  - Alpha Chi Omega Dance, 8-12
  - Pi Beta Phi Dance, 7:30-11:30
  - Law School Dance
  - 9-Mortar Board meeting, 9 a. m. at Pi Beta Phi House
  - Wesley Exchange with U. of O. from 3:30-10 p. m.
  - 11-Veterans' Day, no convo
  - 12-Schnelker Concert, First Methodist Church, 8:15 p. m.
  - 14-Fireside, 5:30-8:00
  - Play-"Death Takes a Holiday," Fine Arts, 8:15
  - Mortar Board baked food sale
  - 15-Football, Arizona State in Flagstaff
  - "Death Takes a Holiday," Fine Arts, 8:15 p. m.
  - Independent open house, Baxter, after play
  - 16-Alpha Lambda Delta initiation, Doney, 2 p. m.
  - 17-21-CHRISTIAN RESOURCE WEEK
  - 19-Jerome Hines, Baritone, concert, Fine Arts, 8:15
  - 19-Mid-semester grades due
  - 20-Faculty Wives meeting
  - 22-Senior Class Party, Joseph's, 7:30
  - Freshman car wash, Meier and Franks, 9 a. m.-4 p. m.
  - 25-Chapel
  - 26-Thanksgiving vacation begins at 4 p. m.
  - 30-Vacation ends

**DECEMBER**

    - 2-Music School Convo
    - 3-Firesides, 5:30-8:30
    - Dobbs Concert, Fine Arts, 8:15
    - 5-Basketball Tipoff Tourney, here
    - 6-Basketball Tipoff Tourney, Portland
    - Beta Theta Pi Dance
    - Sigma Chi Dance
    - 5-6-OFCL conference in Ashland
    - 12-Military Ball
    - 13-Basketball, Humboldt State, here
    - 14-Lausanne-Doney Christmas Tea
    - 17-Firesides (caroling)
    - 19-Christmas vacation begins, 4 p. m.

## Service Group Sends Delegate

Bob Carlson, representative from the American Friends Service Committee, on campus Monday and Tuesday of this week, told interested students of the service opportunities available through this non-sectarian committee.

Each year more than 1,000 college students participate in AFSC's service project program. In this program students can pay, break even, or earn money for a summer's work. This work can take them to a children's home or mental hospital in their home town, across the US, or even to the other side of the world.

One of the major features of this program is the International Work Camp. Students from several nations live and work together for a summer, meeting the physical needs of a community and gaining insight into different peoples of the world.

## Schnelker to Feature Selections By Bach in Second Recital

Compositions by Johann S. Bach will be featured by Josef Schnelker, music school professor, in his second fall organ concert Wednesday.

The concert, open free of charge to Willamette students, will begin at 8:15 p. m. in the First Methodist church.

## Dr. Rademaker In Washington

Dr. John Rademaker, head of the sociology department, left for Washington, D.C., early last Wednesday morning to attend a meeting of the Council of the American Association of University Professors. Dr. Rademaker is a regional representative to this meeting, which will be held on November 7-8.

Dick Ferrell and Martha Eagleton, senior scholars, lectured to Dr. Rademaker's sociology classes during his absence.

Dr. Rademaker plans to return Sunday evening.

THE PROGRAM will be a culmination musically of the program played last week where the various forms were brought to the highest state of development at the end of the Baroque Period, Schnelker explains.

The concert will include a Chorale of Preludes which represent the various types usually used by Bach from simple harmonizations with motifs. Six of Schnelker's pieces will be played from Bach's "The Little Organ Book," projected as a collection of Chorale Preludes for the entire liturgical year. Bach completed 45 altogether.

THE SIX Schuebler chorals are transcriptions of movements from the cantatas. They were published by a man named Schuebler and are named after him.

The theme for the Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor, last on Wednesday's program, was borrowed by Bach from Raison, played on the last program. Bach built a gigantic set of variations culminating in a Fugue from an extension of the Raison work, Schnelker said.

- Three Chorale-Preludes  
 We Believe in One God  
 Deck Thyself  
 Rejoice, Beloved, Christians  
 Chorale-Preludes from "The Little Organ Book"  
 Salvation Is Come To Us  
 I Call to Thee  
 Lamb of God  
 All Men Are Mortal  
 O Man, Bemoan Thy Grievous Sin  
 In Thee Is Joy  
 Trio Sonata in C  
 Allegro  
 Largo  
 Allegro  
 Six Schuebler Chorals  
 Lord Jesus Christ, With Us Abide  
 My Soul Doth Magnify The Lord  
 Come Now, Thou Beloved Jesus  
 Waken, Waken A Voice Sayeth  
 Whither Shall I Flea?  
 He Who Lets Only God Rule  
 Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor

## Dave Patch Head Of Unesco Drive

Dave Patch was selected as chairman of UNESCO's annual book drive during the last meeting of the organization. Dates for the drive are not set as yet, but President Terry Jew felt that just before finals would be the best time for collecting old books.

Sponsored by the International Scholarship Association, the books are given to Asian students. All books published after 1945 are welcomed; this includes textbooks, novels, etc.

During Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation look up your old books and then bring them back to school with you, Jew suggested. The drive will be city wide. Books may be left in the Willamette University library.

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