

Heavy Voting Marks Election

Willamette Collegian

Tax Issue
Reviewed on
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Campus Parking
Problems
Aired

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1956

Vol. LXVIII

Salem, Oregon, Friday, October 5, 1956

No. 4

VV Cast, Crew Begin Work On Performance for Parents

With a cast of 47, the 1956 Varsity Varieties will be held Friday evening, October 19, in the Fine Arts auditorium. Directed by Ted Primrose and Connie Clark, the "Varieties" will feature 15 acts of various types.

The list of performers in the show and their acts was recently issued by the directors. The accent this year will be on vocalists, dancers, and comedy teams, plus some instrumental music. Although the actual theme is not known, the show will cover the era in Broadway show business from the age of the Charleston up through the modern ballet of today.

Participating in the show will be Jean Galbraith and Barbara Smith doing a modern dance; two comedy duos consisting of Gordon MacPherson and Bill Davies, George Nelson and Dave Johnson; a piano solo by Sonja Peterson; and a combo made up of Marty Wolf,

Don Miller, Dave Frost, Don Sommers, and Dee Ball.

Vocalists will be Gail Boden, Roberta Clemmens, Michelle Edwards, Polley Doherty, Rosalie Redekopp, and Sophie Goritsan. A male quartet consisting of Dave Scott, Curt Culver, John Heidel, and Roger Huntemann, will perform as will a trio whose members are Tom Caylor, Bill Lewis, and Skeet Shepherd.

Members of the two chorus lines have also been selected. Girls chosen are Jan Hansen, Harriet Randall, Maggie Moore, Barbara Bredstein, Rosemary Lamb, Angela Cesario, Audrey Ball, Laurel Werner, Sharon Allen, Diane Roeding, Myrna Mangels, Charlotte Means, and Gail Byers.

Selected for the men's chorus line are Larry Willingham, Gene Parrett, Dave Barrows, Don Miller, Gary Holmes, Gary Schmalie, Norm Peacock, Tom Loree, and Tom Gail.

Tickets, which cost \$1, are on sale at the living organizations, the student body office, and at Stevens and Sons Jewelers. Bob Campbell, tickets chairman, urges all students to buy their tickets immediately and not to wait until the night of the show. However, tickets will be on sale at the door.

Get Tickets Soon Students Urged

Students of Willamette who plan to attend the Parents Weekend football game against the College of Idaho are urged to get reserved seat tickets at the Business Office by presenting their student body tickets for punching. David Lewis, assistant business manager, emphasized that "no student will be admitted by presenting his card at game time, reserved seats must be obtained before."

Lewis also stated that if student's parents are to attend the game, their tickets, which may be purchased for \$1.80 apiece, should also be bought early.

McKay to Speak At Convocation

Former Secretary of the Interior Doug McKay will speak in Tuesday's convocation, according to Joyce Hill, convocation manager.

McKay, who is currently campaigning for Wayne Morse's senate seat, has a long and successful career in politics. A former automobile dealer, he entered public service as a state senator and then the mayor of Salem.

In 1950 he was elected Governor of the state of Oregon. After serving in this capacity for two years President Eisenhower appointed him to the cabinet post.

Calendar

Today—Bunion Hop, 7:00 to 10 p. m., gymnasium.
Tomorrow—Leadership training conference begins, 10 a. m. Football game, Willamette vs. Pacific, 8:00 p. m. at Forest Grove.
Tuesday—Convocation, Former Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay speaking, 10:00 a. m., Fine Arts auditorium.
Thursday—Chapel, Dr. Paul Poling, pastor of Salem First Presbyterian Church, 10:00 a. m., First Methodist Church.
Friday—Pentacle Theatre Players in "Private Lives" 8:00 p. m., Fine Arts auditorium.

Full Agenda to Greet Parents

Registration of parents in the auditorium Friday afternoon, October 19, will be the first event of this year's Parents Weekend, Barbara Dennis, publicity chairman, announced. Friday evening at 8 p. m. Varsity Varieties, based upon Broadway hits of the past, will be presented for both parents and students.

At 10 a. m. Saturday morning parents will assemble in the auditorium for a business meeting where Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of the University, will present the address. The agenda of the meeting will include election of the Parents Association officers. The Marty Wolf combo will furnish entertainment, after which campus leaders and professors will give various talks.

At 11:45 there will be a barbecue lunch at the gym. From 1 to 3:30 professors will be in the library, available for consultation with parents. Also in progress during that period will be campus tours, for which many of the departments are planning displays.

At 3:45 a one-act play will be presented by the students in the auditorium. Dinner will be served in the various living organizations at 5:30.

A football game between Willamette's Bearcats and the College of Idaho highlights the weekend at 8:00 p. m. Saturday at McCulloch stadium. (See separate story regarding reserved seat tickets.) After the game living organizations will hold open houses for the parents.

No Parking Lot Seen; Walking, Riding Buses to Stay Popular

By JOE PIERRE
Collegian Reporter

Having been assigned to the task of getting all the information possible on the present parking problem, I was, in the course of events, referred to Mr. Petrie in the business office.

Asked about the problem Mr. Petrie said, "There does not seem to be anything we can do about it. For my part, I ride the bus; it seems to me others should be able to do the same."

"How about the property where the cannery used to be?" I asked.

"The Cal Pac addition? It was designated to be used for 'educational purposes,' and therefore cannot be used as a parking lot," Mr. Petrie replied.

The course of my inquiries ended in a conference with Lt. Nicholson

Travel Time Available For Thanksgiving Trip

Students living in areas more than 650 miles from Willamette may receive an extra day of travel time for Thanksgiving vacation, the Dean of Students office announced.

School will officially close 4:00 p. m. Wednesday, November 21, but those living a great distance from the school may be excused from Wednesday classes so they may arrive home in time for Thanksgiving dinner. Excuses will not be granted for travel permission before Wednesday and those who cut classes Tuesday to go home will receive cuts for Wednesday too.

Students are reminded that reservations for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring vacations should be made immediately.

Loree, Backlund, Willingham, Cook Elected Fall Presidents

Tom Loree, Vic Backlund, Larry Willingham, and Ted Cook were elected to the presidency of their respective classes in runoff elections Tuesday and Wednesday. The turnout for both the primaries and runoffs was the heaviest in years.

In primaries Friday and

Council Has Busy Session

A decision to meet in room 223W of the Fine Arts building, acceptance of proposed May Weekend guest invitation procedure, election of the Blood Drive manager, and the election of two student and two faculty members to the publications board occupied Student Council's time Wednesday.

In a final settlement of the May Weekend question, it was decided that all guests invited must go through the procedure of informing the Admissions office that they wish to come. Then the guests will be divided among the houses, giving as much attention as possible to preferences.

Blood Drive manager will be Gary Larson. He indicated that this year he would stress the percentage of students donating blood rather than the number of pints given.

Tom Honi and Martin Burlingame were the two students elected to fill positions on the publications board, and Prof. Richard Gillis and Dr. O. W. Frost were the faculty members.

of the Salem police force, who stated that the city of Salem certainly could do nothing.

"However," said Lt. Nicholson, "some months ago I discussed this problem with Mark Hatfield. I asked him why the Cal Pac addition could not be used, temporarily, to relieve the situation. Mr. Hatfield said, 'We are running an educational institution here, not a parking lot!'"

"So it would appear that, for the present at least, students will still be subject to the old rule, first come first served, or, 'de oily boid gets de woim!'"

There are usually spaces open in the metered parking areas of course, but they are little help, as is well known if one has ever tried dashing out between classes to "feed the meter" only to see that honorable limb of the law, the meter patrolman, disappearing down the street while a nice fresh parking ticket, less than two minutes old, reposes on one's car; and pennies and nickles trickle from the fingers out of the sheer frustration of it all.

Oh, well, if we are stuck with it we may as well learn to like it!

'Private Lives' Coming

The Pentacle theater group is presenting Noel Coward's comedy "Private Lives," in the Willamette Fine Arts auditorium Friday, October 12.

It is being given for the Salem Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, and tickets may be purchased for \$2 and \$2.50. Willamette's drama professor, Robert Putman, is directing the play.

Monday, 74 per cent of the juniors cast ballots, 73 per cent of the seniors, 70 per cent of the freshmen, and 47 per cent of the sophomores. During the final part of the balloting, the sophomores staged a last minute surge with 71 per cent of the class voting. Both the junior and freshman classes had 62 per cent of their members cast ballots, and the seniors were represented by 63 per cent.

DOUG HOUSER, Student Body second vice president, expressed his delight in the turnout of the students, giving special praise to the members of Bags and Sacs for their handling of the polls. He also praised the efficiency of the election committee consisting of Jack Jones, chairman, Larry Lister, Elaine Gustafson, Ed Everts, Charlotte Means, and Sandra Roark.

Senior class officers besides Loree are Bob Joseph, Omnipotent Vizier; Gayle Rogers, Transcriber of the Immortal Words; Marge Wilson, Keeper of the Golden Horde; and Larry Lister and Martin Wolf, Preservers of the Tranquility.

JUNIOR OFFICERS were Skip Alexander, vice president; Nancy Groth, secretary; Janet Roscoe, treasurer; and Dick Chanda, sergeant-at-arms.

Those elected to offices in the sophomore class were Dean Bishoprick, vice president; Charlotte Means, secretary; Sandra Roark, treasurer; and Joe Stewart, sergeant-at-arms.

Freshmen elected Claude Garvin, vice president; Ginny Grant, secretary; Rosemary Stephenson, treasurer; and Kevin Kincaid and Dave Scott, sergeant-at-arms.

Fulbright Hopefuls

Anyone interested in applying for a Fulbright scholarship must contact Dean Ewalt at once, she nounced. All forms and recommendations must be in the New York headquarters of the organization by November 1.

Reason for the need of speed in acquiring the forms is their length. They are quite complicated and take a great deal of time to complete, Dean Ewalt reported.

Groups Must Petition To Sponsor 'Ugly' Race

"Who is the ugliest man?" This contest, in connection with Homecoming, will be sponsored by an organization on campus. To have the privilege of sponsoring this contest and realizing the profits, an organization must petition the Homecoming Committee. This is a change from last year when the Student Council appointed an organization to sponsor the contest.

Chuck McClure, Homecoming Manager, announced that the committee is now accepting petitions. Candidates for the contest are chosen by each women's living organization and voting is done by putting money in the jar of the man of the organization's choice. The winner will be announced at the Homecoming dance and will receive a trophy from the organization sponsoring the contest.

Slogans Due On Wednesday

The annual slogan contest for Homecoming opens today and closes Wednesday at 3 p. m. sharp. All students are invited to submit entries for the slogan which will be used on all Homecoming signs made by the living organizations on campus.

This year the Willamette University "Bearcats" will be playing the College of Puget Sound "Loggers." A winning slogan of the past is "Bearcat Spark Stops Lewis and Clark." "All entries are to be put in a sealed envelope with 'Homecoming Committee' on the front and deposited in the student body office," announced Chuck McClure, homecoming manager.

The winner of the slogan contest will be announced in the Collegian on Friday and will receive a prize of \$10. The entries will be judged on quality, cleverness, and adaptability to signs.

McClure reported that the plans for Homecoming, November 2 and 3, are coming right along, with the traditional sign contest, the Frosh leaf-rake, a parade equipped with pep band and spirit starting at the Alpha Chi Omega house and continuing to the campus and then to Pringle Park for a huge bonfire. Following the bonfire will be a jazz concert by Monte Ballou and his Castle Jazz Band.

Saturday will feature a barbecue at noon, the football game at 2, and the dance at 9 with the music of Bill de Souza. There is a rumor that half-time at the game might see the return of the long-gone Senior Bench. After the game will be the famous greased-pole contest between the freshmen and the sophomores reinstated after an absence of a few years. This the frosh have to win or else wear their rook lids the rest of the year.

Ex-Professor Richards Dies After Long Illness

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning for Dr. Ernest C. Richards, Professor Emeritus of English and literature, who passed away Saturday after a long illness.

Dr. Richards was on the faculty for 23 years before his retirement in 1940. Besides his teaching duties he was also adviser for the Collegian and Wallulah and other campus publications.

The Sales Tax: Major Issue for the '57 Legislature

In Favor of the Tax

By DEAN ROBERT GRECC
 Since I am neither an economist nor a political scientist, I shall make my remarks on this sales tax question as a plain citizen. My comments are as follows:

My first point is an old truism that any kind of tax is painful to any persons who must pay it.

New Tax Source Needed
 Painless or not, more taxes will be necessary for the foreseeable future in order to meet the necessarily constantly growing cost of government at every level.

Real property, both rural and urban, is rapidly reaching the saturation point as to taxation. This also applies to the state income tax. Heavy mortgages on real property, particularly urban, and the declining net income from farm products in recent years make this burden

of taxation especially difficult. The sales tax remains as the greatest relatively-untapped source of revenue. The experience of other states indicates the extent of this revenue.

Fears Not Borne Out

The objections of various groups to the sales tax might be met, in part at least, by exempting food sales. This would seem to me to be a just exemption. I doubt that the sales tax lowers the standard of living of any group in states where it is in effect. In fact, my own experience in several states with such a tax would seem to indicate that dire prophecies in this regard are not borne out when the sales tax is given a fair trial. Actually, the opposition itself seems to fade away after a time. I am sure that that would be the case in Oregon.

Editor's Note

This week, the Collegian begins a series of discussions on important issues which will confront voters in the November 6 election. Today, the spotlight is focused on the Sales Tax, a proposal which is sure to come up in the next Legislature, and on the closely related Ballot Measure No. 1.

The Sales Tax and the Referendum measure have received almost no publicity in the daily press, where all attention seems centered on the Presidential and Congressional races. But these matters vitally affect everyone who lives in Oregon. Therefore, the Collegian has invited two faculty authorities to present opposing arguments on the Sales Tax. It also reports the tax stand of Legislative candidates.

Against the Tax

By DR. VOJTECH ANDIC

As a permanent source of revenue, the sales tax should not even be considered. Only in an emergency (war or depression) when we go to any extreme for the sake of expediency, would a sales tax be justified. For then we think that expediency is justified.

WHERE IS THE EMERGENCY?

But is a sales tax justified now, when we are said to enjoy prosperity? Sense of fairness and justice should restrain us from measures we may regret later. For experience shows that, once introduced, a sales tax is almost impossible to get rid of. As a rule, quite the opposite is true; the sales tax is being conveniently expanded over additional items in the name of "expediency." What are we going to do in a real emergency?

REGRESSIVE TAX

The sales tax fails to conform to the principle of ability to pay. It is regressive; its ultimate burden falls on the consumer who is often least able to pay. Progressive taxation is more desirable. A regressive tax of a given per cent per pound of sugar bears more heavily upon the poor family (with more children) than on the rich one (with fewer children). Where in effect progressive tax should be employed to adjust existing inequalities, the

sales tax subjects poor families to even further hardships.

FOOD NEXT?

It is true that food and other necessities are excluded at the beginning. However, as already stated, the sales tax is being extended. More often than not it includes basic services provided by public utilities, and it bears more heavily on the poor than on the well-to-do.

SOAK THE TOURISTS?

What advantage, other than that it will raise money and that it is easy to collect, is claimed for the sales tax? Its advocates argue that it will enable the state to exact revenue from tourists, transients, and others who come to Oregon temporarily. This I believe is dangerous and illogical reasoning. Are we trying to attract people to Oregon, or are we trying to frighten them away? Should we not indeed publicize the advantages of coming to Oregon, including an advantage of not having to pay a sales tax? We should do all we can to attract visitors and encourage them to stay as long as possible.

Will we not gain more if visitors stay and spend their money here, not bothered with a sales tax which may, in greed for pennies, drive real dollars away? Without a sales tax, we glowingly note that tourism is the third largest source of Oregon income.

Ballot Measure Tied in With Sales Tax Issue

Directly tied to proposals for enacting a sales tax in the next legislature is a constitutional amendment to appear on the November ballot to curtail the effectiveness of the initiative. The amendment will appear on the ballot as "Measure No. 1. State Tax Laws—Immediate Effect Authorized."

If approved by the people, the amendment would "authorize the

legislature to place an emergency clause on any tax law, thus permitting it to go into effect immediately." It further provides "that filing of an initiative petition to submit the question to the people shall not suspend operation of the tax law until after the people have voted on the question."

Because initiative petitions have in the past held up sales tax laws

every time the legislature enacted one, and because each time the voters have repealed the tax, Measure No. 1 is designed to insure that the tax will go into effect if it is enacted by the next legislature. If the amendment carries, petitions could still force an election, but the tax would be collected until the voters decided the issue.

Proponents of the amendment complain that initiative petitions have held up tax laws passed by the legislature, and they claim that abuse of the petition has adversely affected sound legislation.

Opponents answer that the people every time has sustained the petitioners and repealed the law. They contend that the voice of the people should remain supreme over that of the legislature. They argue further that if the people do not want a tax, they should not have to endure it for the many months before they can repeal it.

Crowson Second to His Music

By DARRELL WRIGHT

The command of technique, delicacy of touch, knowledge of style, and intelligent approach Lamar Crowson brought to the keyboard Wednesday night combined to emit an artistic, unaffected brand of music. And how the composers would appreciate the presence of the music as the primary feature, and the pianist in secondary position to the music.

Outstanding was the mastery of technique that allowed Crowson to produce wide contrasts and amazing touches. His facility allowed the Bach Organ Prelude and Fugue to be large and and sonorous as the organ itself; the Scarlatti sonatas to be clear, meticulous, and very delicate. His good taste and sense of restraint brought refinement to the usually unbounded Beethoven. His control of touch made the Chopin Polonaise-Fantasia seem harp-like, yet remarkably clear and sensible. His combined talents became the tools of the composer and the servant to music which let the listener become immersed in the pure sound of piano music, and enjoy an experience in aesthetic pleasure.

One might recognize the pianist's realization of his own special talent in the stylistic brand of piano playing, and commend him for remaining within the limits of his best performance area.

It must be regretted that only

a small audience was on hand to hear this rising young pianist. Under the sponsorship of the College of Music, Mu Phi Epsilon, and Phi Mu Alpha, Crowson was brought to Salem through special arrangements with Miss Nellie Tholen, his former teacher from Portland. Crowson will play in Portland Monday before returning to the Royal School of Music, London,

Kangaroo Judges Sentence Rook Violators

Entering the gym for the first convocation of the year Tuesday, freshmen viewed the red draped throne of the Royal Order of the W with apprehension. The atmosphere grew even heavier when black-clad Queen Sandi and her surly retinue of lettermen entered. Freshmen who had violated the traditions concerning the wearing of rook lids were to be dealt with.

First victim of Kangaroo Kourt, Audery Ball, was accused of instigating a movement among freshmen women for defacement of the rook lids. Convicted, she was required

to lead the class of 1960 in a Bearcat yell.

Chief Executioners Tom Johns and Brad Lucas then brought forward the next violator of the rook lid traditions, Terry Kent, accused of conspiring "to hide a young maiden known as Frances Swanson in ye old locker room of McCulloch Stadium." The court, aware of Kent's football skill, sentenced him to catch, without using his hands, two cream pies thrown by Miss Swanson.

Holl Sisson, convicted of eating Navy beans in RO class, was or-

Candidates Split on Sales Tax

Marion county will elect four members next month to the House of Representatives for the 1957 legislature. How do the candidates stand on the important issue of the sales tax?

The answer is simple. They divide along party lines. The Republicans are in favor of the tax, and the Democrats oppose it.

Three of the Republican candidates are incumbents seeking re-

election. They are Eddie Ahrens, W. W. Chadwick and Robert L. Elfstrom. In the last legislature they voted for a sales tax, but the bill did not reach the Senate and was not enacted into law. The same three Representatives also voted in favor of submitting the constitutional amendment which will appear as Measure No. 1 on the ballot and would prevent an initiative petition from holding up a tax enacted by the legislature.

The fourth Republican candidate, Winton J. Hunt, is understood to side with his fellow party candidates, according to those who presume to speak for the Republicans. The Collegian has not, however, had direct confirmation of this stand from Mr. Hunt himself.

All four of the Democratic candidates, on the other hand, are firmly committed to oppose the sales tax and are, in fact, making their opposition to it a major issue in their campaign. These candidates are Guy Jonas, Steve Anderson, Sheila Laue, and Cecil Farnes.

Jonas, Anderson, and Mrs. Laue are former Willamette students.

Elfstrom is a trustee of Willamette University.

Seven Servants More Fuss Than None

By CAROL McMIMIE
 Collegian Reporter

From seven servants in Bombay, India, to everyday living in Salem, Oregon in a month's time is a vast change but Dr. Theodore Shay of Willamette's political science department says, "My wife is cooking better food than I've had for a long time."

MRS. SHAY, who accompanied her husband to Bombay where he studied political conditions in India under the Knickerbocker Fellowship, reveals that seven servants can almost be more work than none at all. "To keep house in India one must first inform and then oversee to see that the work is done. Indians simply do not understand the American 'phobia' for cleanliness," she says.

Both Shays pronounce the Indian people especially friendly, gracious,

considerate, and industrious. They emphasize that it was not truly necessary to have all seven servants but due to the incompetence of the help it seemed best, especially at a rate of around \$45 a month for the seven. The incompetence of the help was not due to laziness but rather to the misunderstanding of Westernized living.

"EXCELLENT STEAKS can be had for about 15 cents but the 'steak' is usually water buffalo and roast lamb is often goat," says Dr. Shay. In India meat is brought to the kitchen alive by the cook and killed right at home.

On the subject of shopping Mrs. Shay, a secretary in the Dean of Students office, tells of a system that is different from that with which Americans are familiar. Bombay shopping is done in a series of bazaars. This entails much walking as the small shops are often in distant parts of the city. At a provisions shop one is able to buy imported goods and medicine under one roof however.

CONTINUING on the subject of shopping Mrs. Shay tells of buying material for clothing in one of the bazaars and then calling a tailor to the home for making the clothes. "There are no ready made clothes there," she reveals. "Many Indians

were shocked by my pedal pushers." While in the east Mrs. Shay wore both the Indian sari and Western style clothing.

In order that the material for Dr. Shay's book be as authentic as possible he and his wife associated almost entirely with the native Bombayans. They found, therefore, in their friendships endless information and that there is a good feeling toward the American as an individual. However, due to misunderstanding and ignorance of American customs, as indeed Americans misunderstand Indian custom and tradition, the United States as a whole is often frowned upon, the Shays noticed.

"OUR SOCIAL life was almost nil because we were working so hard," mentions Mrs. Shay with a smile of regret. She goes on to tell of the small groups in which the Bombayans gather. A party is usually dinner served around nine or ten o'clock for a small mixed group, she says. "Of course there are no night clubs in India. There is complete prohibition," it was revealed.

Because of the Indian monsoons the homes are usually of the bungalow type done in stucco. There are many windows and the ceilings are very high in the homes. There is little furniture to be found in the

typical Indian home of an upper caste family and fewer draperies. "This is to give a cool and open effect," Mrs. Shay explains.

BOMBAY, which is located on the east coast of India on the Arabian Sea, was the home of the Shays for nearly a year. Dr. Shay was also able to travel in other sections of the country during his period of research. He especially remarks on the beautiful scenery. Both Dr. and Mrs. Shay were hesitant in remarking on the deplorable conditions of the low caste members' lives. Mrs. Shay says, "It is difficult to even talk about it."

ON THE WEATHER, a favorite subject of all Oregonians, they exclaim on the period between November and February when it is cool, sunny and dry due to the prevailing monsoon wind from the northeast. The period from mid-June to perhaps September is very hot and humid. The average daily rainfall in Bombay just before Dr. Shay left for the United States was nearly 8 inches.

But in spite of the difficulties to which any foreigner had to adjust while visiting or living in another country, the Shays are more than enthusiastic about returning to India. "The people are among the best in the world," they assert.



Of course I still love you, Gordon—I don't even understand football!

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PEGGY COPE
 Editor

LEWIS BEATTY
 Publications Manager

Board Okays Five Firesides

The question of whether or not Wednesday evening firesides would be held this year was solved at the September 25 meeting of the activities board when they voted to have five this semester. A sixth one, planned for Wednesday, was cancelled due to the appearance of Lamar Crowson at the concert series.

The evening programs will be arranged similarly to last year's schedules, with exchange dinners between the various living organizations. Dean Ewalt told the board that the get-togethers may take place off campus, but that they must be over by 8:30 and should be kept simple, with no elaborate planning.

For the first gathering, Oct. 10, the organizations will be paired in this order: Sigma Chi-Pi Beta Phi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Alpha Chi Omega; Phi Delta Theta-Delta Gamma; Beta Theta Pi-Chi Omega; Baxter, YMCA and South Hall-Lausanne, Doney and University House.

For the succeeding firesides, the men's organizations will remain stationary and the women's will move down, so that on Nov. 7 the Sigs will be paired with Lausanne, Doney and University house, SAEs with Pi Phis, etc.

The other dates for the firesides are Nov. 28, Dec. 19 and January 16.

Larson Named Blood Drive Head

Gary Larson was named campaign manager for this year's blood drive. Larson will be in charge of the blood drive which has not yet been given a date on the calendar.

There is at present a general peace-time need for blood. This year's donations will be used for the seven hospitals in Salem and Marion County.

Those donating blood are handled by Red Cross certified doctors and nurses. As an added attraction, refreshments are served afterwards.

Last year's drive was a smashing success with more donors than ever before. One may come to the conclusion from this speculation that this year's drive will be better than ever before providing we all do our part.

University Drug

Prescriptions, Magazines & Cosmetics

The Campus Drug Store on State St.

Faculty Demos Travel to Hear Party Speech

Quite a group of Willamette Democrats were active last week off campus, with Dr. Charles Jens and Dr. and Mrs. Lovell in Portland attending the dinner addressed by Mrs. Roosevelt, while Lovell (recently elected faculty adviser to the Young Democrats) drove Mrs. Marguerite Berg, Dr. Chester Kaiser and Prof. Arthur Gravatt to Silverton to hear talks by Senator Morse, Bob Holmes, Democratic nominee for governor, and other candidates.

Lovell reported being much impressed by "Morse's account of the Al Sarena lumber give-away and his presentation of the power issue, so important to Oregon's future; likewise by Holmes' liberal record in the State Senate, compared with that of his opponent, Elmo Smith, particularly on civil rights, education and labor."

Particularly pleasing to Lovell was Mrs. Roosevelt's description of Senator Morse along with Herbert Lehman of New York as the "Conscience of the Senate," and her reference to Gov. Smith's opposition to Eisenhower's Reciprocal Trade programs and to the United Nations. "But the most significant point made by the 'First Lady of the World,'" said Lovell, was the magnificent effort made by the wartime president to educate and inspire the American people as to their international responsibilities, compared to recent failures (widely noted in the Free World) to speak out strongly and effectively against McCarthyism and segregation."

Democrats Campaign Strictly On Issues, Enright Tells YDs

"Democrats are campaigning entirely on issues, not personalities," Young Democrats at Willamette University were told last week by Thomas C. Enright, candidate for district attorney in Marion county on the Democratic ticket.

Enright cited his own candidacy to illustrate campaigning on issues. He told an enthusiastic gathering that he believes the district attorney of Marion county should devote full time to his office and promised to divorce himself from his private practice if he is elected. He said also that his opponent has declined to make any such promise.

All along the line, from local offices to the presidency, Enright said, the Democratic candidates are presenting issues squarely to the

Fall Registration Final Total 1105

A total of 1105 students, full-time and special, have enrolled at Willamette University for the fall semester, announced Registrar Harold Jory.

Of that number 915 are enrolled in the college of liberal arts, 89 in the college of music, and 101 in the law school.

Lower division students practically double the number for juniors and seniors, there being 665 freshmen and sophomores registered and 389 upper classmen taking courses.

The registration figures show a drop of 19 students from this date last year, a loss of 2 full-time and 17 special students.

Music Faculty Dates Recitals

Lamar Crowson's piano concert Wednesday evening was only the first of the musical events scheduled for the coming months, according to Dean Melvin Geist of the music school.

The next program will be Wednesday, October 24, when the faculty instrumental trio will play. The trio, which will perform in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8:15 p.m., is composed of Prof. Ralph Dobbs, piano; Dr. Willis Gates, violin; and Allen Gove, cello.

Sunday, November 11, is the date of the third presentation, an organ recital by Prof. Josef Schnelker. The concert will be given in the First Methodist Church at 4 p.m.

Later on, in November and December, the program will include a piano recital by Professor Dobbs and selections from Mozart's "Requiem" by the orchestra and choir.

people. The Republicans, he argued, are evading issues and promoting only the personalities of the candidates.

The Young Democrats at Willamette are headed by Paul Edwards, a history major from Woodburn.

ELSINORE

PHONE 3-6798

Wednesday thru Saturday

"THE BURNING HILLS" with Tab Hunter & Natalie Wood
"THE WAY OUT" with Gene Nelson

Sunday thru Saturday

"THE BAD SEED" with Nancy Kelly
"WHITE TAILED BUCK" A Nature Film

CAPITOL

PHONE 3-5050

Thursday thru Saturday

"CRIME IN THE STREETS" with James Whitmore
"SCREAMING EAGLES" with Tom Tryon

Sunday thru Thursday

"VAGABOND KING" with Kathryn Grayson
"WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS" with Ten Great Stars

DRIVE-IN Theatre

Labich Gardens - Highway 99 - 2-7829

Thursday thru Saturday

"STAR IN THE DUST" with John Agar
"GLORY" with Margaret O'Brien

Sunday thru Wednesday

"AWAY ALL BOATS" with Jeff Chandler & George Nader
"HILDA CRANE" with Guy Madison & Jean Simmons

Wednesday thru Saturday

"THAT CERTAIN FEELING" with Bob Hope
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New Positions, Reorganization To Govern '57 Wallulah Staff

Reorganization and efficiency will highlight this year's yearbook. The weekly deadline and the three new executive positions of personnel manager, exchange editor, and circulation manager, are hoped to promote a well-run, efficiently managed Wallulah in '57.

The weekly deadline, a recent innovation at Willamette, will eliminate pile ups of material at the last minute and should help maintain an even production of material.

If all material is turned in before printing deadlines set by the printer, a fifty cent reduction in printing cost is obtained. The weekly deadlines should make this possible.

A personnel manager will place new recruits in key positions this year, and consider students for future positions of responsibility. The exchange editor will keep in touch with other yearbooks and exchanging ideas with them. Another problem always predominate in a year-

book is circulation. This year it is hoped that this proverbial roadblock will be eliminated by the circulation manager, who will organize the delivery of the yearbooks.

Co-editor Margie Wood stated that she was very pleased with the co-operation she is receiving from this year's staff. However, there are still some lower division posts to be filled by ambitious freshmen.

It is not yet known whether or not delivery will necessitate a 50c mailing fee this year.

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Three will be selected from the six girls pictured above to comprise the Military Ball court. Seated, from left to right, Lynn Schrock, Jean Pritchard, Toni Folsom; standing, Helen Waggoner, Jean Gallbraith, and Sara Pope.

Y's Bunion Derby Takes Place Tonight in Sororities, Dorms

The first annual Bunion Derby will inaugurate the social season of Willamette tonight. The function, which will be taking place at all the women's sororities and dormitories simultaneously, promises to be a mixer on a scale never before seen here. A favorite activity at campuses across the country, it is planned as a fund raising project for Campus Y's World University Service, a fund which goes to help European and Asiatic students.

The men have been divided alphabetically into six groups. At 7 o'clock tonight, each group will start at one of the organizations. If one of the men wishes to dance with a resident, he suggests it, she concurs, and he pays her a nickel for each dance. If he doesn't care to dance, he can spend the period pleasantly by chatting with his friends. After half an hour, the group moves on to the next house.

By 10:00, all the men and women about campus have (theoretically) met each other.

A preliminary briefing will be given to all men wishing to participate in the function at Waller Hall at 6:30. The committee has expressed its hope that all men planning to take part will attend the session. In addition to receiving directions for the evening, change will be made available.

Group I—From Paul Aldinger to Tom Caylor begins at Pi Beta Phi. Group II—Dick Chanda to Alan Girod begins at Delta Gamma. Group III—Donald Gordon to Larry Kelley, Alpha Chi Omega. Group IV—Jerry Kenega to Tedd Neff begins at Chi Omega. Group V—George Nelson to Richard Stokes begins at Doney Hall. Group VI—Ken Stoop to Lloyd Yunker begins at Lausanne Hall.

The Social Scoop

By
FLOSSY HODGE
Editor

Seven members of Oregon Gamma chapter of Phi Delta Theta attended the 51st General Convention held in Boulder, Colorado, August 29 to September 4. Bob Withers, Paul Edwards, Willie Thompson, Bill Neel, Duane Baird, Dean Bishoprick, and Ken Stoop numbered among the 450 delegates from active and alumni chapters located in 45 states and 6 Canadian provinces. Bob Withers, chapter president, was presented with a scholarship improvement award; in this field Willamette's group ranked seventh among the 121 Phi Delta Theta chapters.

I make absolutely no claim whatsoever to this being a complete list, but as of press time, the following students were pledged to campus sororities and fraternities. Beta Theta Pi, Bob Tom; Phi Delta Theta, Tom Whitehurst and Stuart Davies; engost, Bob Monson, Darrell Rainforth, Alan Girod, Bob Waddle; and Sigma Chi, Jack Wilcox and Dick Hill.

Among the sororities, Judy Seeley is a new pledge of Pi Beta Phi,

Barbara Dixon and Sue Tangfeldt are wearing the pledge pin of Alpha Chi Omega, and the Chi Omegas have added Debby Bain, Jan Beggs, Judie Hume, Delayne Casat, Kay Farris, and Dot Upton. I will print the rest of the new pledges next week.

It almost happened—and it was so incongruous that it makes a good story. Last week one of the headlines on the Society page got mixed up with a headline from a law school story which told about the great demand for Willamette law graduates. So, over the story about pledge class officers it read:

Pledge Classes Name Leaders Demand Greater Than Supply
New Sigma Chi pledge class officers are Bob Armanino, president; Earry Chandos, vice president; and Justin Hardy, secretary-treasurer.

By now all you organization presidents should have received invitations to the Leadership Training Conference, sponsored by Cap and Gown and Omicron Delta Kappa and scheduled for November 10. Be sure to contact

Carole Pfaff or Kent Hotaling if you intend to participate. If the response is enthusiastic, I think we should have a valuable program.

If you noticed that Delta Gamma members didn't seem quite themselves Tuesday morning, lay the blame entirely on their pledges. The neophytes took every tube of toothpaste and can of toothpowder in the house on a pledge sneak.

Congratulations to Pete Reed and his wife, the former Harriet Hooper, on the birth of a baby boy, September 29. He has been named Ronald Warren.

The first firesides are scheduled for this Wednesday, and the pairing is as follows: Sigma Chis and Pi Phis, SAEs and Alpha Chis, Phi Delta and DGs, Betas and Chi Os, and Baxter, YMCA, and South Hall with Lausanne and Doney.

The vanity of a woman! This was so typical. A freshman at Doney Hall returned to her room after being thoroughly lipstickked by the lettermen for not wearing her rook lid. She discovered that she had no cold cream to remove the paint, so she and her room mate decided to walk over to the University Drug. The pair was about to depart, when the victim remarked in surprise, "Oh, wait a minute! I forgot to put on any lipstick!"

If you are interested in serving on a Student Body committee, be sure to leave your name in the Student Body office. ASWU President Neil Causbie is making up all the committees during the next two weeks, so you should hurry.

Greeks Add to Their Rosters

Initiation ceremonies took place in three of Willamette's Greek organizations last weekend. Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi were the groups who added new members to their rosters.

Seven men signed the bond of Phi Delta Theta on Sunday. Those initiated were Ed Boothby, Bob Fudge, Pete Leveton, Jack Jones, Brad Lucas, Andy Kuehn, and Keith Driver. A banquet honoring the new members was held that evening at the Golden Pheasant.

Minerva added eight more men to her entourage when the Sigma Alpha Epsilons completed their initiation ceremonies this weekend. John Dorsch, John Wood, Bob

Wood, Don Swartz, George Gray, Larry Kelley, Art Drake, and Gorman Colling are the new members.

The wine and blue ribbons of Pi Beta Phi were being worn Monday following the initiation of five new members on Saturday. That afternoon Julie Mellor spoke at a banquet honoring the new Pi Phis—Angela Cesario, Barbara Duncan, Carol Gritsch, Myrna Hoy, and Al Nichols.

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Fresno State Bumps Jasons

AS FAR AS the Willamette Bearcats are concerned, there were two different ball games played last Saturday evening in McCulloch stadium. The first game was nothing short of a nightmare and lasted less than ten minutes, for it took the Battlin' Bulldogs from Fresno just nine minutes to roll up 27 points and a victory over Willamette. However, what happened after those opening minutes of the game is what Fresno is still trying to figure out.

Fresno State scored their first touchdown when the Bearcats fumbled on the 13-yard line, and Fullback Dean Philpott slashed off tackle for the score. Just ninety seconds later the Bulldogs scored their second touchdown as Bob Garner intercepted a Benny Holt pass and dashed 45 yards for the score.

Seven plays later Fresno scored again. After receiving the kickoff, Willamette lost the ball on downs and two plays later the visitors had six points as quarterback Steinborn sneaked over from the five.

The fourth Fresno score came on a 70-yard march in six plays with three minutes gone in the second period. After the touchdown the extra point was added, and Fresno never scored again. In fact, the Fresno Staters never even came close to pay-dirt after this.

IT WAS AT THIS stage of the game that the Bearcats snapped out of their "bad dream," as if splashed in the face with a bucket of ice water. Here is when the second game began for the fighting Bearcats.

It all started when freshman Roy Barnes smeared Steinborn's punt, then picked up the ball and trotted over the goal line. This was the spark needed to build the fire under the Bearcats, which was so evident throughout the remainder of this contest.

Once the Bearcats caught fire there was much to cheer about. Ends Roy Barnes and Vic Backlund were especially outstanding.



Pictured above is Tim Campbell, Bearcat halfback, as he sweeps around end for a sizeable gain against the Fresno State Bulldogs. Campbell, along with Denny Sarver, Earl Jambura and Keith Driver made up the second Bearcat backfield, which performed so well.

Sigs, Betas, Phi Delts Victors In Initial Intramural Football

The first intramural football games of the 1956 season were played last Saturday. This year, as in the past, the games are being played at the West Salem Junior High field. Emerging with first round wins were Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi.

Same Ol' Story, Yankees vs. Bums

Once again it's world series time and once again it's the New York Yankees vs. the Brooklyn Dodgers. Additional pomp and ceremony graced this year's opening world series game with the attendance of President Eisenhower and his official party of two've. Before taking his seat in the presidential box near the Brooklyn Dodger dugout, the president rode to home plate in his limousine and greeted both teams.

Casey Stengel, commenting after the game why he had gone with Whitey Ford said, "Because I may not have a chance to use him again, the series may be over and it will be too late."

The Sigs had both their running and passing game in high gear, as they banged out a decisive 26-0 win over the Law School. Pacing the aerial attack for the Sigs were Frank Caruso and Skip Wilcox. In the running department the Sigs relied mainly on Jim Moore and Gerry Winner.

The winners first hit pay-dirt with an aerial score from Caruso to Wilcox. They scored again when Gerry Winner intercepted a Law School pass and ran it back all the way for six.

The next touchdown came on a nicely executed pass play, which found Weston doing the flipping and Joseph on the receiving end. Frank Caruso chalked up the final Sig tally with a run around end, which carried him into the end zone for a six-pointer. The high point of the Law School play was the exceptionally fine defensive game turned in by Tom Gooding.

The second encounter of the day found a determined Beta team topping the SAEs to the tune of 12-0. It was strictly a passing game as far as the Beta men were concerned, and they relied on the fine passing arm of Larry Thompson to carry them to victory.

THOMPSON tossed two touchdown passes, the first going to Dave Barrows and the second found Siebert on the receiving end. Despite the aerial display put on by Thompson, some fine running was turned in by Larry Willingham.

The last contest found the Phi Delts squeaking by Baxter Hall by the narrow margin of 13 to 7. The final and winning touchdown was scored in the closing minutes of the game.

SPEARHEADING the Phi Delt attack in both running and passing was Dave Poff, while Dee Ball and Fred Lewis played outstanding defensive and offensive ball for the losers.

Bearcats Begin Conference Slate With Pacific Tomorrow

WHEN THE BEARCATS take on Pacific University's Badgers tomorrow night on McCready field in Forest Grove, they will be a very determined team set upon one goal. That goal is to satisfy the hunger of revenge over last year's loss to Pacific.

Last year Pacific, admittedly, played for two games in their entire schedule—the Lewis and Clark tussle and the Willamette game. The Badgers scored upset victories in both games. In defeating Willamette 19-6 last year, the Pacific men sprung an aerial attack which consisted of quarterback Danny French throwing the ball half the length of the field, and nearly over the range of lighting, to some wandering receiver down field.

COACH TED Ogdahl has been working his Bearcats on pass-defense the entire week, and the team has shown improvement in this department with each practice session.

Pacific opened their Northwest Conference play last week with a loss to College of Idaho. The strong College of Idaho Coyotes, co-champions last season, played the role of the unmannerly host and handed the visiting Badgers a resounding 39-7 trouncing.

WILLAMETTE DOES not need to be reminded how tough Pacific can be, and especially on their home field. The Bearcats are up for the contest and are eagerly looking forward to meeting Coach Paul Stagg's Badgers.

The only injury suffered by Willamette in last weekend's tussle was a mild concussion inflicted on Dale Greenlee in the opening minutes of the game. Big Dale was under observation Sunday and Monday, and is expected to be in shape to start the Pacific game. The rest of the Bearcats have been in good physical condition throughout the week.



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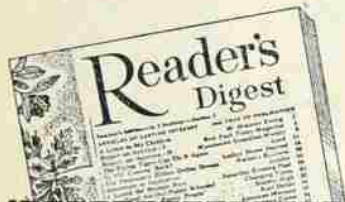
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Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



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1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.

2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.

3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

4. Only one entry per person.

5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.

6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Pittdown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. Squalus' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Madame Butterfly in bobby sox. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are..." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Holt and a heartful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign-service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.
45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

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