Rockefeller Gives Address Tomorrow

By HOLT WILLIAMS

Students will have an opportune chance to see and hear in person another potential presidential candidate when New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller gives a public address tomorrow at 8 p.m. in WU's Fine Arts auditorium. Salem's illustrious guest will give his address pertaining to international relations following dinner with Willamette's trustees at 6:30 in Doney hall.

ROCKEFELLER, although not having made any commitments as to whether or not he will oppose Vice President Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination, is very much interested in determining his chances should he decide to challenge Nixon.

The national political spotlight will shift to Oregon this spring. Oregon's presidential primary in May, unique in that it is inclusive of all presidential candidates who wish to enter, is of special concern to potential nominees.

ROCKEFELLER has joined the parade to Oregon following the trail already blazed by Vice President Nixon, Minnesota's Senator Humphrey and Massachusett's Senator Kennedy. Accompanied by some 30 newsmen from the east, the Empire state's chief executive will spend Saturday night at the Marion Motor hotel and will fly to Seattle Sunday morning.

Rockefeller will arrive in Salem en route from Corvallis after watching the OSC-Stanford football game. Besides his following of eastern reporters he will have his personal staff of six with him, along with writers from California who join the delegation during his San Francisco and Los Angeles stops.

During his stay here Rockefeller will receive the services of a Salem police escort. Twenty-five phone booths will be available for reporters who wish to use them after the speech. Ushers will take reporters from the Fine Arts building to their designated phones.

THE 51-YEAR-OLD millionaire has been startlingly successful politically in a very short time. Entering late, his gubernatorial campaign was fast and furious as he downed GOP national chairman Leonard Hall in pre-election campaigning. He was swept into the New York governorship by a one million vote majority, defeating the seemingly impregnable incumbent Averill Harriman.

Few have ever broken into the nation's major political scene in such spectacular fashion. Victorious in his gubernatorial race along with Rockefeller was Oregon's own young governor Mark Hatfield. The two were Republican bright spots in an election that was almost a complete Democratic sweep.

THERE HAS BEEN a great deal of speculation that Rockefeller and Hatfield might desire to be possible running mates on a Republican ticket. However, Governor Hatfield, who has also been mentioned as possible opposition to Senator Morse in the next senatorial election, has refused to commit his support as yet to either Rockefeller or Nixon.

For a century and a half the name "Rockefeller" has been synonymous with big business. Nelson carried on the family tradition as "landlord" for the Rockefeller center when it was first constructed during the depression. With this and other family enterprises he demonstrated his business ingenuity.

Rockefeller's background experience in the Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower administrations includes work with the Department of State on Latin American problems and the office of the initial undersecretary of the Health, Education and Welfare Department. He also did much of the groundwork on the Point Four assistance program.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"
1842—*Serving a University in Its Second Century*—1959

Vol. LXXI Salem, Oregon, November 13, 1959 No. 8

Artist Series Losing Money, Council Told

The success of the Distinguished Artist concert series on the Willamette campus has become a question for much discussion at recent student council meetings.

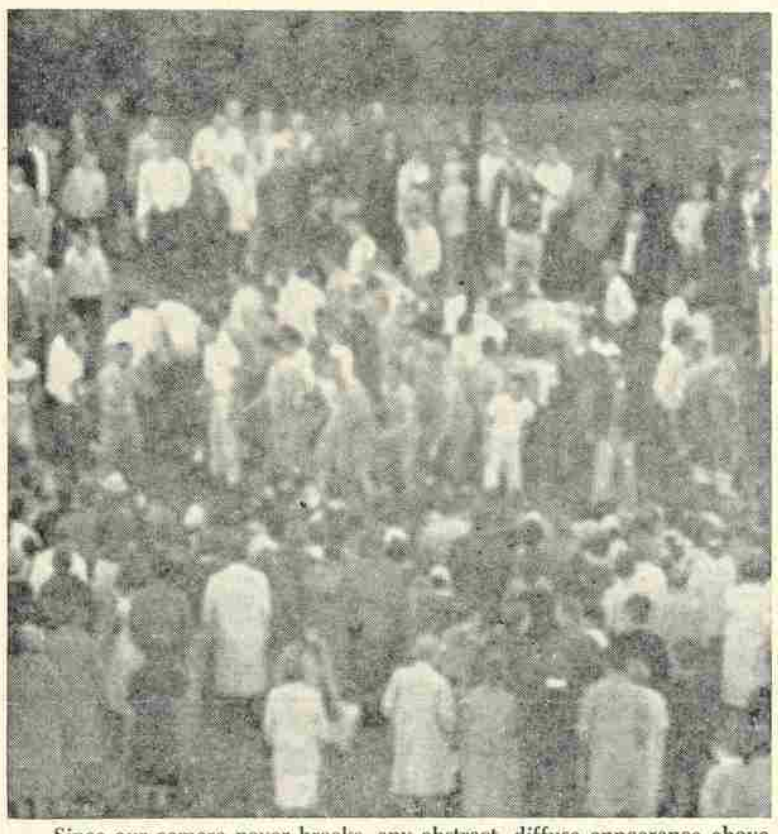
LACK OF student support and the decline of adult participation are two big reasons given for the close financial situation of the series committee.

Barbara Pfaff, director of the Distinguished Artist program, stated that although more students than were expected attended the first concert, in respect to the potential attendance from Willamette, attendance was poor.

WILLAMETTE concert series has felt keen competition from Salem Community concert series, which is expected to become even more active when the large Salem Armory is built. With their present audience response Salem and Willamette could be too small an area for two active concert series, Miss Pfaff commented.

Under present financial limitations, the Willamette series cannot afford to book well known performers. A plan of fewer concerts in the series with better known artists and higher admissions has been discussed by the committee.

A MAJOR problem facing the series committee is the disbanding of the company now booking Willamette's concerts. It too is facing the problem of insufficient support. Television has created a problem for the companies because artists can perform for higher pay on coast to coast television without extensive travel.



Since our camera never breaks, any abstract, diffuse appearance above must be pure organized confusion. Known as the greased pole climb, the annual contest is an attempt by freshmen to tip a rook lid from atop the pole, dimmed from view. When resisting sophomores were overcome, the frosh regained their bare-headed privilege. (Photo by Terry Shuchat).

Freshmen Shed Lids And 'Cats Win Game

By KATHY BEATY

"Whoopee! No more rook lids," is the happy cry of Willamette freshmen after last weekend's Homecoming activities, when the frosh "walloped" the sophomores in the annual Greased Pole climb.

Even the weatherman cooperated with the Homecoming Manager, Greg Milnes, and Homecoming Hostess Jo McNary, to make the 1959 Homecoming weekend a great success for the several hundred alums and the many students who attended it.

Although the Freshman Leaf Rake came off according to schedule on Thursday morning, the bonfire (with the help of a few upperclassmen) went off before its scheduled time of 6:30 p.m. Friday. But an official bonfire did burn several hours before the opening of the Friday evening dance.

The Saturday morning chimes dedication ceremony by Col. and Mrs. Carl Abrams ran smoothly. Afterwards, an impressive musical program on the carillon bells was carried out before a fair sized crowd. Henceforth, every half hour the bells will play.

Twenty-three former athletes who performed under the late Coach R. L. Mathews paid him honor at a dinner Saturday night at the Marion hotel, after watching the Bearcats trounce the Whitman Missionaries Saturday afternoon. Later in the evening, Terry Kent, Alpha Phi nominee, received the title of "Ugliest Man on Campus.

Worms Get Real Game Out of Big Earth Hunt

The annual attraction for biology students to get that down-to-earth feeling has once again been finding students probing around in the middle of the night for their loved ones—angleworms!

The ooh's and aah's of young ladies and the grunts of young men have been the chant as they play hide and go seek this week. Pretty exciting game . . . for the worms that is.

'Caine Mutiny' Soon Open For All Male Casting

DON'T JUST SEE THE PLAYS, try out for them! Even those who rely on bravery, not talent, can risk walking into the Drama department of the Fine Arts building. Now students are doing a good job of acting and are having a great time touring Oregon with two short plays. Convocation time yesterday was used so that all would see Guenter Putenborn's "The Sign of Jonah." It presents a very radical and thought-provoking interpretation of one of the eternal questions, "Who is to blame for man's actions?"

MEN, here is your chance! Now is the time to fall into the wicked life of the theater and try out for Willamette's March play, "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" with its all-male cast. Two copies of the play are on reserve in the library. It is urged that aspirants read the entire play before tryouts, which will be held the first week of December. Robert Putnam, speech and drama professor, will cast his spring production, Shakespeare's "Othello" in February.

Willamette and the state mental institutions are both being treated to a showing of "The Tender Trap." The play topped off Saturday night's activities on Homecoming weekend.

Efficient Scheduling Sought For Wasted Classroom Space

The future growth and ultimate size of Willamette as a "small university" will be determined, in part, not by the number of buildings, but in their efficient use. This is the evidence uncovered by the two efficiency surveys taken last spring. The next step in this direction will be taken by Richard A. Yocom, Registrar, in his classroom scheduling next fall.

ONE STARTLING fact uncovered by the survey is that twice the present number of students could be accommodated in existing building space (see Collegian, November 6, p. 3), but this abundance of space hasn't been used, due to the awkward three hour classes, the rooms that are suited for one purpose only and very large classrooms.

On Tuesday and Thursday and any afternoon, there are scores of empty classrooms, while on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9, 10 and 11, there is not one available room.

WHEN ALL the most sought-after hours are taken, it leaves professors with different classes in different buildings. This has been so bad that one professor with four classes from 9-12 and then at 1 has them in four different buildings. This is harmful to the student who misses lecture time.

IN PART this pile-up of hours is due to the three hour classes, which are awkward to fit into a schedule on Tuesdays and Thursdays, says Yocom. In an effort to alleviate this problem, department heads have been discussing the problem and making tentative plans. Two such plans have emerged as possibilities for next year's scheduling.

The first, said Yocom, would be to schedule many of the three-hour meetings on Tuesday and Thursday. One class would be extended to one hour, the other to two. The second plan would give each class period 75 minutes. It is thought this would be an improvement, especially in upper division and seminar classes where 50 minutes isn't always long enough.

HERE, AGAIN, the mechanics of scheduling might interfere. A student leaving an 8-9:15 class would lose 45 minutes of morning class time. The longer classes would probably be placed on the second floor, so that other shorter classes would not be disturbed at their early departure at 9:15.

Afternoon classes are difficult to establish, because of the conflict of labs, ROTC, P.E. classes and jobs. However, there are some single-use classrooms that could be converted for morning use. The laboratories in Fine Arts and Collins, if fitted with desks, would be ample space for the small class. The seminar room in the library has been converted to a reserve book room which is a quiet place for study, as the library is not being used this year for classes.

Extra Day Is Given To All 500 Milers

Thanksgiving vacation plans include a provision which will be good news for students living 500 miles or more from campus. Dean Walter Blake indicated that by obtaining a request for travel time at his office, an additional day of vacation will be granted students who must travel 500 miles or more, to allow ample time for transportation.

Thanksgiving vacation will begin on Wednesday, November 25, at 4 p. m., and will end on November 30 at 8 a. m.

Library Gets Face Lifting

Two major changes are being planned in the library for the near future. The library is now considering one of two types of microfilm reader. One projects the material vertically before the students' face and the other projects it horizontally so it can be read more like a book. The material that would be used would come from the State and Congressional libraries and through inter-library loans. Also, the library would buy material in the field of social and physical science.

ANOTHER change planned is the proposed migration of the 900's to the East wing. These will be replaced by reference material and periodical literature. This change will enable the student to find all of the reference material in the library without going from room to room.

Still another change that has taken place recently is the addition of a new reference room. This new room enables the library staff to move the reserve books out of staff offices and put them in a central place.

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Rosemary Stephenson — Society Editor
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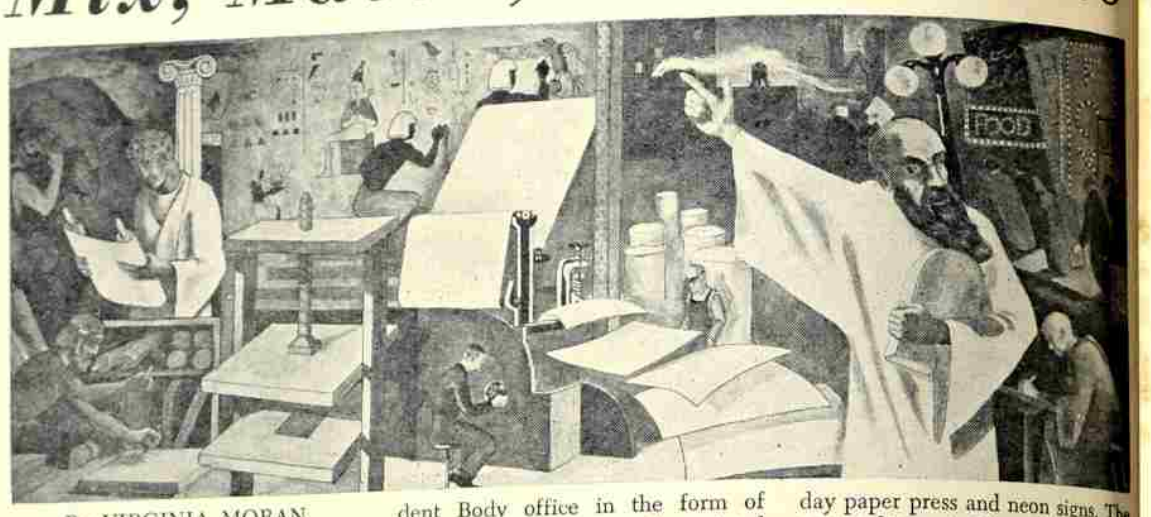
White Cords and Greasy Poles

This last week has seen a major concession in favor of the aims of a liberal education. The Freshmen have proved themselves individuals worthy of the company of other Willamette students by engaging in the equivalent of a street brawl with the members of the sophomore class and retrieving a rook lid from the top of a greased pole. The success of this ancient tribal custom determines whether the Freshmen are to be treated as human beings for the rest of the year, or if they are going to remain subject to the ridiculous hazing of the elite, accomplished members of the student body known as the letterman's club.

The tribal indoctrination of the average Willamette Freshman is a rather complicated procedure that is worth tracing. First, he is given a small booklet that outlines some of the taboos of the Willamette family, such as wearing corduroy. He then endures what may be considered a probationary period, in which he wears a curious little red and yellow symbol of his apprenticeship. This symbol seems to be extremely important since any Freshman who fails to wear it is humiliated before the rest of the tribe. Finally, after a number of weeks, the Freshman is subjected to the initiation rites prescribed by the more respected members of the tribe. These rites consist of various acts that will make him a more useful member of the Willamette tribe, such as walking through tacks or eating live goldfish. Although some people have been hurt in these rites, the tribe has never disabled anyone for life. This record is sufficient evidence that the practice should continue. —J.W.

Mix, Match, Make Murals



By VIRGINIA MORAN

Mix ground pigment well into egg whites, stir in small amount of water and apply to prepared surface.

Sorry, this isn't an ultra-modern frosting recipt. It's an ancient Egyptian formula for making paint!

WHAT? Never heard of that kind — nor seen it either.

Sorry agam, but it's been daubed all around the basement of Waller hall. You've seen it in the Cat Cavern, the Collegian and the Student Body office in the form of three modernistic murals painted for the students by students.

WALLER'S FIRST mural was done for the Collegian on a pay-for-the-supplies basis by Dale Cleaver in 1949.

The artist, who later studied art history on a Fulbright scholarship in Belgium, is thought to have titled his work, "The Development of Communication." This mural portrays the work of the caveman, Egyptian writers and the modern day paper press and neon signs. The center figure is Moses holding the tablet enscribed with the Ten Commandments.

THE SMALLEST mural in the Cat Cavern was done in 1953 by Nancy Lawson, now living in Portland as Mrs. Gay. It was paid for by the bookstore and like the others is mounted on a plywood backing so that it can be moved.

Identifiable as the pursuit of knowledge, it shows, in concentrated form, men studying through the centuries.

The artist portrays the monk writing his manuscripts, the chemist, the mathematician and the librarian. Done in reds and yellows with more sober undertones, it is brought to the present day by use of familiar circles holding plus and minus signs, symbolizing our knowledge of the atom.

"A GAME WHOSE winnings no man ever knew" is the theme of the most striking and complex of the works. It was done by June Lytle Smith in 1958.

The mural, which entirely covers one wall of the Student Body office, has an eerie, look-again effect on the casual viewer. Upon a closer look, it appears to be a game of chess being played. On one side, the contestants are fear, death and superstition represented by a hideous snake, a skeleton and other nauseous beings. They move their pieces which are a donkey (hypocrisy?), a voodoo doll stuck with pins, a flag with the pirates' skull and crossbones and several indescribables.

These are matched against all that is good — the Scales of Justice, the Statute of Liberty, one-armed Venus (beauty) and the flag of the United Nations. They are moved by a shabby old man with a furrowed brow. Is he Einstein or Schweitzer? Is he a symbol of wisdom? Behind him are Cupid and his arrows of love, a dove carrying olive leaves and a nude figure, which might symbolize innocence and purity. Each side has two captives, an arrangement in keeping with the Faust theme.

Mac Displays Blue Ribbon; Menus to Feature Prize Beef

Newest pride and joy of "Mac" McFadden, director of WU's SAGA food service, is a bright blue ribbon on display in his office. The award was earned by a chunk of beef which Mac has purchased from the Fulton Provision company.

ACCORDING to Mac, hungry Bearcats will really have a feast this coming Wednesday night when they chomp into this blue ribbon beef from the Premium Pacific International Livestock exposition. The meat is from livestock raised by 4-H club members.

Fulton's representative Carl Walther will see to it that the meat arrives safe and sound Tuesday. Comments Mr. Walther, "Livestock raised by 4-H youths is always the very best. The kids hate to part with them, but when these show cattle eventually meet their Waterloo, they always make top quality beef."

MR. McFADDEN wishes to emphasize that WU students are always served choice cuts of beef, but this is something special. "Students like their meat well done, so unless it is a choice grade it cannot be cooked both well done and tender," says Mac.

Mac also maintains, "SAGA serves students only fresh meat. We do not freeze any meat other than hamburger." Fulton Provision company operates up and down the Pacific coast from Seattle to Phoenix. Locally Fulton supplies such restaurants as the Golden Pheasant, Chuck's and Meier & Frank.

See World, Work in Europe

See the world, work in Europe this summer. Since 1957, families all over Europe have opened their homes and employers have opened their shops to the American student abroad. Services rendered by the American Student Information service has made it possible for the student on a limited budget to not only see Europe but live it.

FOUNDED IN 1957 as an experiment in student exchange, the service first limited its membership to a small number of students, placing them in summer positions and helping with their travel accommodations. The idea took hold, and the organization was besieged with requests from students all over America who wanted to join the program.

Thus the American Student Information service, as ASIS was born. The services which this non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian group provides have increased along with its membership and are expected to take on even greater proportions in the coming year.

WITH ITS main office now operating in Frankfurt/Main, ASIS has completed the placement of over 300 students in the countries of Western Europe and Scandinavia. Among the jobs were included farm work, construction work, resort work, hospital work, camp counseling and child care. The salary varies, but the majority of students receive free room and board plus a small wage or pocket money.

Along with almost all of the participants' comments came the question: "What are the chances of returning next summer?" They are greater than ever, since with the student's membership in the organization, he is entitled to the benefits and services of ASIS for a period of four years.

AMONG THESE services are included student seminars, employment placement, special rates for transportation, mail service for the duration of his stay in Europe, the securing of permission from the governments for the student's employment, the opportunity to see Europe on inexpensive tours and the full use of ASIS educational and recreational facilities.

Application for membership in ASIS may be made with one of the representatives situated throughout the United States, or students may write directly to ASIS for information.

STUDENTS wishing to become members must have a letter of recommendation from one of their school officials or instructors, have the written permission of their parents if they are under 21 and submit a properly completed application to:

American Student Information
Service, e.V.
Jahnstrasse 56 a
Frankfurt/Main, Germany

Willamette students wishing more detailed information should see the feature editor of the Collegian, Marilyn Sparks.

Each for Each

Capitalists Populate Campus; Hoarding Provides Tuition

By DAVE PAULSEN

Did you know most squirrels are quite studious? Most of them are econ. majors - strictly capitalists. A few students who keep their heads turned downward have noticed the little rodents burying seed pods in the ground. Hoarding, that's what it is ... Each for each and hang the rest. (Except during the rutting season of course.)

The Willamette campus gray squirrels work their way through school using this seed planting business. Yes, it's planting. You don't think they find all the pine cones after hiding them do you? And it's a lot harder than pumping gas or working in the SAGA food kitchen, let me tell you. I know, because I lived among the rodents for 18 years.

You have to hand it to us - I mean to those squirrels; they aren't slow on their feet. Did you ever see one of us - I mean them - with either a rook lid or a lipstick-scribbled face?

There is only one reason for the campus here being such a rodent (and rodent chaser) haven — it's an ideal for serious minded squirrels. You know - like me. Excuse me - a nice man in a white coat says he wants to take me for a ride. "But I don't want to chase butterflies! I guess that's what his net is for. Nuts."

Play Shows Talent, Faces

By LOIS VAN LOBEN SELS

There now IS evidence to prove the theory that Willamette does have talent. Last weekend's play, "The Tender Trap" showed more than just a few new faces around the Drama department. Janee Dumond and Sherrie Jenkins did convincing jobs as overly eager but unlucky city girls on the man hunt.

LAUREL TILLER, taking over a lead part at only a week's notice, did a nice interpretation of a confused bachelor. Places where lines needed remembering and the pace bogged a bit were smoothly filled in with clever stage business. At one point Charlie, (Laurel) while telling his girl Julie, (Maggie Hanna) how cute she was, leaned fondly over her shoulder and pocketed a rather large collection of phone numbers which should have been in his little black book.

The plot revolves around the struggles of two characters — Joe, played by Julian Thruston, and Sylvia, played by Jo Gannon. Their problem, involving a search for what life meant to them and acceptance that the good comes with the bad, was put across effectively by both actors. Jo and Julian did a great deal to strengthen the play.

A COMEDY always draws a crowd, but the full audience on Homecoming weekend seemed particularly responsive to Max Schulman and Robert Paul Smith's play.

This is another of the touring plays which will make appearances at several places around the Willamette valley, including various state institutions.

Artist Uses Effects Of Glazes, Texture

Some people hide from the world the fact that art is the center of their lives. Bennett Welsh, whose ceramics are now on display in the Fine Arts gallery, is one of these people. Welsh has a good job with a large company and doesn't choose to draw attention to his talent.

This Gresham artist concentrates on the surface decoration of his ceramic pieces. He complements the lovely forms he creates with special effects of glazes and texture. Many of his pieces on exhibit now at Willamette have finely drawn pictures done with complex glazing processes. Included in the display is one especially interesting group of six chessmen.

Coffee, Questions Prevalent At 'Political Nerve Center'

"Is there a God?" "Is Asia a real threat to democracy?" "Are morals concrete, or justifiably variable?" Fragments of questions such as these float through the smoke-filled air at the "political nerve center of the Willamette family," otherwise known as Lebold's.

THE ICE CREAM parlor acquired this title because of the numerous partisan and non-partisan discussions held in the establishment. Lebold's has become the center of campus bull sessions on account of its coffee, ice cream and atmosphere.

The atmosphere has been heightened by the "Campus Corner," especially set aside for the use of WU students. On the walls of this nook are inscribed the names and witticisms of various students.

NOT FORGOTTEN is the academic side of campus life. Some students study at Lebold's while profs seek relaxation. The Collins hall seminar is a regular fixture at a corner booth every afternoon about 3 p. m. A contingent from the Law School usually finds its way to the coffee cups every day.

The only cloud over this bliss of an off campus student union is the fact that five cups of coffee for one dime is hardly conducive to an increase of profits for the management. Lebold's owner would probably like to increase the size of his bank balance and then contribute to Willamette students' health and well-being.

WU Students Sing New Theme Song

"Late to bed, early to rise" is the new song sung by the Willamette student. In other words, mid-terms are back again.

Those knowledge-searching ordeals known as tests have already begun and will continue until November 18, when the "unexpected results" are due in the registrar's office.

Even though the school year has been shortened, mid-terms are slated so that, inevitably, they will arrive in time to affect the students' Thanksgiving vacation.

The mid-term grade has no basis on the outcome of the semester grade, says Dean Walter Blake. These grades are only an indication to the students, parents and professors of the students' achievements.

Susana, Won't You Dry for Me

By JIM CLOSE
With Spanish Interpretation
By BOB TEMPLETON

Take one reporter who parlez-vous no Espanol, an assistant who speaks un pequero Espanol; call a beautiful Spanish lady from her bath and mix well for a sure fire interview.

TWO Collegian reporters tackled the distaff side of the Susana y Jose Spanish dance team and found Susana to be a warm, outgoing and sparkling personality.

Quaking at the thought of interviewing a Spanish beauty, the reporters goofed completely at the start and called the lady on the house phone at the hotel. After an interminable wait, a pleasantly Spanish voice answered and the ensuing conversation was a jumble of English-Spanish.

IN THE course of the talk, the lady explained that she was in the bath and asked the indulgence of the reporters in waiting a few minutes until she could come to the lobby.

With visions of sugar plums dancing in their heads, the reporters anxiously awaited the arrival of the Spanish beauty. As she stepped from the elevator, there was no mistaking her. Shoulder length black hair, graceful carriage and most of all, snapping black eyes marked her as Spanish, a dancer and personable, in that order.

SUSANA AND JOSE have toured as a classical dance team for 11 years, traveling the world over. Susana explained their dancing, when she said, "we like to present the true dances of the Spanish people." Her eyes snapped when she was asked how her dancing differed from that of another famous Spanish dancer, Jose Greco.

"He performs," she said, "We try to present the kind of dancing that is traditional with the Spanish. Greco is a showman of the highest quality and technique, but we are more, what you say — authentic."

OF HER first trip to the Western U. S. she said, "It is beautiful and so very big. But we do not see enough of the people even though we travel much by auto." Her face reflected the surprised look of the reporters and she continued, "we travel by auto because we play in the small places as well as the big ones. For this the auto is the best way to travel. When we ride so much alone, we do not get to meet the people so close as we would like."

It was a natural step from people to audiences and Susana compared European with American saying, "The Americans are not so ready when it comes to this (she claps her slim hands) but when you meet them behind the stage you can feel their appreciation much more than the European."

OF HER travels she says, "it is fun to see the world, but two things I miss. First I do not get my daily practice when we are on tour and second I do not get my siesta, this is bad. We are so busy all the time." (This was the first full day of relaxation Susana had had in thirty days.)

The rest of the troupes' American tour will include three weeks in the wilds of Canada where Susana hopes to see un oso, (a bear), and a cross-country swing to New York where they will perform for seven days at a New York city dance

A special light came to her eyes at the mention of this city, and she smiled as she said, "New York is weather like Madrid — wonderful."

WHEN THE current tour ends, Susana plans to return to her home in Barcelona, where she will rest briefly before beginning another trip. During these periods at home in Spain, she and the other members of the troupe spend much of their time searching for new material for their dance routines.

The mention of Pablo Casals, world famous cellist, and Andres Segovia, guitarist, brought especially warm responses from Susana. "My husband, (the troupe's pianist) has played in a recital with Casals, it was wonderful. Casals has played for 84 years, still he sits and (a bowing motion) for three hours — he is alive."

SUSANA summed up her views of the U.S. saying, "It is big, and beautiful and the color and warmth of your country is wonderful. In Europe many think that the Americans are very shallow and superficial, but to me, this is not so."

At interview's end, Susana left in her wake two enchanted reporters, one who parlez-vous no Espanol, and one who speaks un pequero Espanol, both of whom had found music a major loop-hole in a language barrier.

Gary White Says Picturizing Ends

Those who did not have their pictures taken for the yearbook at their living organization have only two more chances in order to get it in the yearbook, Wallulah editor Gary White announced.

Nov. 18

Baxter hall, 11 a. m.- 2 p. m.

Anyone may come at this time but it is especially for law students and independent town students.

Nov. 23

Lausanne hall, 7:30 p. m.- 9 p. m.

Anyone may also come to this time but it is especially for Lausanne, Doney and Alpha Phi.

ELSINORE
NOV. 13 THRU 19
"THE F.B.I. STORY"
with James Stewart
— also —
"EYES IN OUTER SPACE"
Real as Todays Headlines
GRAND
NOV. 13 & 14
"HAVE ROCKET, WILL TRAVEL"
with 3 Stooges
— also —
"LEGEND OF TOM DOOLEY"
NOV. 15 THRU 17
"THAT KIND OF WOMAN"
with Sophia Loren and Tab Hunter
— also —
"WELLS FARGO"
NOV. 18 THRU 21
"THE 5 PENNIES"
with Danny Kaye and Louis Armstrong
— also —
"MAN WHO CHEATED DEATH"

Organist Schnelker Plans 2nd Concert

By JAN KETCHUM

The second in the series of recitals by Josef Schnelker, organist, will be given Sunday, Nov. 15 at 4:30 p.m. in the First Methodist church in Salem. The concert, open to the public, will feature compositions by three prominent composers of the nineteenth century: Cesar Franck, Johannes Brahms, and Franz Liszt.

THE CHORALE in E by Franck is not a chorale but is written in the style of a choral prelude. Franck was the leading French composer of the period and devoted himself almost entirely to teaching, composing, and to the organ. Through his pupils he became a leader in the most important wing of French music in the 20th century and as a teacher he brought instrumental music up to its legitimate and important place in French musical art.

THE CONCERT will also include Liszt's set of variations or "weeping, sighing and sorrowing" which is based on a Bach theme used in the cantata of the same name and in the Crucifixes of the Bininor Mass. Liszt, influenced by the violin virtuoso, Paganini, was determined to make himself the Paganini of the piano. To quote a prominent music historian, "He refashioned the concept of piano playing, invented the symphonic tone poem, and composed some music without which music literature would be poorer.

Everyday in Every Way Guatemalan Schools Improve

(Editor's Note: This is the final article on education in other countries as written by Willamette's foreign students, and compiled by Bert Wu and Karen Stone.)

By MIGUEL PALACIOS

Guatemala's educational system is far behind, compared to that of the United States. It is mainly due to the continuous changes in the government and consequently in the Ministry of Education that no progress can be attained. Yet the educational system, with the help of the various United Nations committees and organizations which are contributing to that progress, Guatemala will reach that ideal goal in the very near future.

SCHOOLS are either private or government-owned, similar to other countries. Public schools are mainly for poor children, especially the Indian natives; very few parents send their children to school because of the popular belief that they should learn how to work instead of going to school. Another problem is the salary for teachers which is very low, especially in public schools, resulting in poor education for the students.

Nonsupport by the government resulted in the establishment of only ten public high schools for the city of half a million people. Private schools are very expensive and parents have a hard time sending their children to school because of financial difficulties. Because of the economic and social conditions, only a small percentage of students enter high schools. Many of those who don't attend school either are working for their living or simply don't want to go to school. Here I would like to mention that the "American School of Guatemala" has the best educational system in the country.

THE THIRD oldest university in the Americas is in Guatemala. "Universidad de San Carlos de Boromeo" may not be as advanced as some universities here but its standards are very high. The main purpose of the university is to raise the cultural level of the Guatemalans and thus far, has certainly done a lot in this respect.

We are behind in certain things but we are slowly rising to be a better system. Our steps upward are hard ones but we are trying our best to gradually eliminate all our problems and to become the most outstanding country of Central America.

• • •

The editors wish to apologize for an error in the October 30 foreign students story by Peter Verloop, in which the Collegian said that the "Kop school" was for students who flunked high school and were taking remedial work for college. The Kop school is a remedial school for students who failed to make high enough grades to get into high school, and is a pre-high school system, rather than pre-college.

WU Graduate Selected For Air Force School

Richard Crooks, a 1959 graduate of Willamette, has been selected for the Air Force Officer Training school, according to Lieutenant Robert Alfred of the Air Force Recruiting service. Crooks will attend the three month school at Lackland Air Force base and will then be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant.

Boards Spark Feud 'Twixt Sophs, Frosh

By JACK WITHERS

Last Friday a very thoughtful man loaded a portion of the wood for the freshman fire into a truck manned by three stalwart sophomores. These three, John Kreis, Jim Gibson and Dick Scoggin, had the brilliant idea of masquerading as freshmen, in order to confuse the owner of one of the many companies where the freshmen got their wood.

COMPLEMENTING their plan of action by calling the company and driving over in a flat bed truck, they introduced themselves to the owner and, being naturally congenial, acquired his aid in loading their truck with an electric crane. They then returned to the campus and burned the wood on the site of the bonfire — a fine idea, but a day early.

But not all of the sophomore antics were successful. Another group of students, returning to the same site later, found an angry owner sitting in his office and watching his lumber yard.

DECIDING they would be asked enough embarrasing questions on midterm exams the sophomores retreated to a local drive-in to wait for him to leave. Of course when they drove into the drive-in in their big, mustard yellow truck they were forced to exchange friendly greetings with a carload of freshmen, but these things will happen.

They built up their courage with a few cups of coffee and returned to the site of the anticipated thievery. The owner hadn't left. But being full of backbone now, they decided to sneak in the back way with a truck.

THEY DELEGATED certain people to guide them in with flashlights while the truck bumped along behind with its lights out. In the midst of this operation, the driver sighted a police car driving down the street with its lights out. When the car turned in the same way they had come in, the driver lost no time in throwing gravel with all four of his rear tires.

The truck returned to the campus and was soon joined by a carload of sophomores that were left behind, but managed to elude the protagonists of orderly behavior.

Bookstore 'Rocky' Article

The name Rockefeller, symbolic of fabulous wealth—now takes on a new dimension with Nelson Rockefeller becoming one of the outstanding political figures of the country. Yet little is known about him and his wife Tod, and their children. Find out for the first time what they're really like in the November Ladies' Home Journal!

In the Journal, you'll meet the man beneath a facade of wealth and publicity—discover his tastes in art, music, things that matter . . . and you'll get to know Mrs. Rockefeller, understand something of her charm and personality and learn how she is adapting herself to the sudden spotlight of publicity—after the blackout usually imposed on Rockefeller wives and children.

Copies of this issue are available at the bookstore now!

Hisel and Hales Place in Debate

Louis Hisel and Lynn Hales won a tie for second place honors in senior men's debate at the Mid-Columbia Valley Forensic tournament held November 6 and 7 at Washington State university, Pullman, Wash. It was the second major tournament this year in which the team has won a high rating. Competition at the Washington tournament came from as far east as Western Reserve university in Cleveland, Ohio, and totalled over 200 college and university student speakers from a large number of schools.

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Liz Keyser

Sherrie Steele

Molly Sears

Saturday Night Reveals News Of SAE Queen of Violets

Anxiety is mounting! Tomorrow night the identity of the 1959 violet queen will be revealed during the intermission ot the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Queen of Violets Ball. Marcia Humphrey, 1957 Violet Queen, will crown the excited miss in the absence of Thelma Masserdotti, 1958 queen.

THE COED who becomes Queen of Violets will serve as official SAE hostess during the next year.

Liz Keyser, Sherrie Steele and Molly Sears are the members of the court who were announced at serenades Wednesday evening after a candlelight dinner at the SAE house.

Liz Keyser, a green eyed brunette from Salem, is a member of the Pi Beta Phi pledge class. This freshman English major enjoys cooking, horseback riding and playing the organ when studies permit.

Sherrie Steele, an Alpha Chi Omega pledge, plans to study some area of social science. This brown eyed brunette likes to sew, dance, ski and swim.

Molly Sears comes from McMinnville and is a pre-nursing student. She is a Chi Omega pledge. A brunette miss, she enjoys tennis, playing the piano and collecting semi-classical and popular records.

The Bob Oakes Combo will provide music for the formal dance.

Bob Burrows heads the refreshments committee, Jerry Darby is in charge of lighting, with Terry Shuchat in charge of pictures.

SALEM'S AMERICAN LEGION hall will be decorated in a purple and gold theme, according to Bing Johnson and Bill Fritts, general chairmen of the dance. The queen's chair will be accented by purple draperies with "Queen of Violets" written on them in gold letters. The 1959 queen's trophy and the perpetual queen's trophy will be on display.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John P. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Milton D. Hunnex and Dr. and Mrs. Chester F. Luther are chaperones for the function.

European Slides of AFS Group Offered

Are you interested in going to Europe, or in knowing more about Europe? Anyone interested is invited to attend a slide program Thursday, November 19, from 4-5 p.m. in the physical science room of Collins hall.

Sponsored by the world and campus commission of the YWCA, the program will consist of slides of Europe shown and narrated by former American Field Service exchange students who are on this commission.

Judy Smith heads the commission comprised of Diana Dawson, Marcia Finzer, Laurel Ratcliff, Marcia Ruby and Judy Triplett.

Sew Bees Slated

Have you been wishing for an opportunity to make a Christmas present or an extra skirt? The Home Economics commission of the campus YWCA is sponsoring a series of noon "sewing bees" in the Home Economics department in Collins hall, beginning next Thursday. Any women who are interested in the project are invited to bring materials for making the article of their choice and a sack lunch.

Campus Plans Fall Calendar

The weeks before the approaching holidays will be busy ones as the activities calendar for November and December so obviously shows.

In November:
Nov. 13: Sigma Chi Sweetheart ball, American Legion hall.
Nov. 14: Sigma Alpha Epsilon Queen of Violets ball, American Legion hall.
Nov. 18: Firesides:
Alpha Phi-Sigma Chi
Pi Phi-Baxter hall
Chi Omega-SAE
Alpha Chi-Beta
Lausanne, Doney-Phi Delt.
Nov. 19: WU dramatic presentation of "Sign of Jonah" in chapel.
Nov. 20-21: WU Opera presentation, Fine Arts, 8:15 p. m.
Nov. 22: Delta Gamma tea, chapter house, 2-4 p. m.
Nov. 25-29: Thanksgiving vacation.

Month of December:
Dec. 6: Law school dinner-dance.
Dec. 6: AWS tea, 2-4 p. m.
Dec. 12: Beta Theta Pi house dance.
Phi Delta Theta house dance.
Dec. 13: Lausanne Christmas tea.
Dec. 18-Jan. 4: Christmas vacation.

Sweetheart Ball to Be Scene Of Finale in Sigma Chi Event

As a climax to weeks of preparation and campus wide interest, the annual Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball will be held tonight at the American Legion hall. Highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the new Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

MARCIA RUBY, present sweetheart, will disclose the name of her successor at an intermission scheduled for 10:30 p.m. Gifts will be presented to the Sweetheart and her court. They have been donated by local merchants. Finalists for the Sweetheart honor are Merle Gillespie, Lucy Holm and Linda Simonsen.

Decor of the hall will be in a fall atmosphere, blending with the sweetheart theme. The traditional heart and Sigma Chi cross will carry out the decorations or blue and gold. Music of the evening will be provided by Arnie Manke. Special entertainment will feature the Harmonettes.

PRECEDING the formal dance, dinner will be served at the hall by China City. Guest speaker will be Otto J. Wilson, Sigma Chi alum. Guests of honor will be former Sweethearts of the Willamette Sigma Chis. Special acknowledgment will go to the three sweethearts presently attending Willamette: Jan Hansen, Alice Eastman and Marcia Ruby.

Chaperones for the dance will Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gatke, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mader and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yocom; all the gentlemen are Sigma Chis.

Rings to Bring Tolling Bells

Junior Jo McNary of Hubbard, announced her engagement to Steve Carmichael with a surprise firedrill before the Alpha Phis left for the Homecoming play on Saturday evening. Miss McNary is the pledge trainer for Alpha Phi and is majoring in religion. She also holds the 1959 title of Homecoming Hostess.

Her fiance is also a junior and lives in Seattle. He is in the sociology department. The couple plans to be married the first week in June, 1960.

ALICE HAMILTON, freshman Delta Gamma pledge, has announced her engagement to Mike Vasey, sophomore at the University of Oregon. Miss Hamilton is a music major and holds the office of president of Junior Panhellenic.

They are both from Roseburg. Vasey is presently majoring in mathematics. No date has been set for the wedding.

Social Scoop

. . . by ROSEMARY STEPHENSON

PRACTICING PARENTS

The Betas' domain has turned into a refuge for the homeless kittens in the area. Two such "furries" have comfortably taken residence in the fraternal organization of late and have individually been tagged as "Sidney" and "Pussians." Just as other new arrivals, however, they bring with them the usual problem of having to adjust to their new environment; in this case, rugs, chairs, bedspreads and corners. In their new roles of parental figures, the Betas are presently looking for the most recent procedure recommended as how to "break" kitty.

SEASON SWITCHING

Similarly involved in the interesting events occurring in the animal world, the Alpha Phi house has a pet squirrel in a nearby tree. Her recent activity had centered around the project of nest building. The normal events followed this endeavor and a new-born family now resides in said nest. The Alpha Phis are questioning the season and are wondering if Mrs. S. has been turning the pages of her calendar lately. It's fall, lady!

IGLOO DWELLERS

You've noticed the brisk, chilly air? The Alpha Chis have, certainly. They have the modern arrangement of a heating system upstairs, but this is lacking in the basement, which is one of the more popular places in the house to study. Appropriately called the Igloo, they strongly maintain the walls are made of ice and the floor packed solidly with snow. Huddling in a big circle around two small heaters and diligently engrossed in their books, they are wondering if the walls will melt before spring.

SIRENS TO ATTEND FUNCTION

"Next Wednesday, Marilyn Monroe, Bridget Bardot, Mae West, Sally Rand and Tempest Storm will attend another function at the SAE house." The foregoing appeared in the proof of last week's paper before going to press and needless to say, shocked several members of the staff. "Why are the SAE's holding functions for such, uh, 'sirens'?" Someone was obviously having hallucinations. It was found to be none other than Gene Kitzmiller of Statesman Commercial Printing, who set the type for the story, which had been sent to him without the names of the five Violet Queen finalists. Bless the copy reader that day!

Pinnings

Mary Ella Rose, senior Pi Beta Phi, to Jim Brentlinger, Sigma Alpha Epsilon senior.

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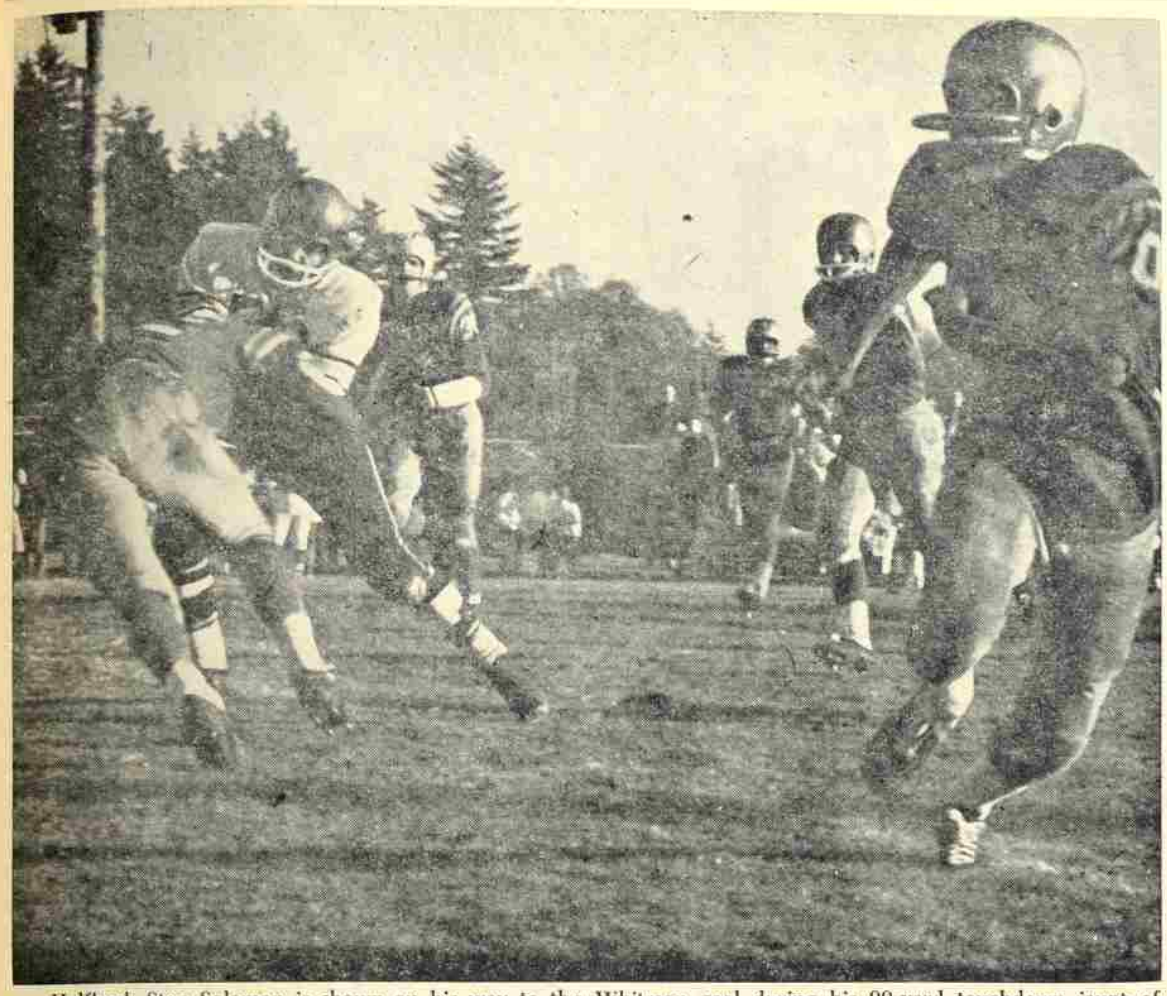

Halfback Stan Solomon is shown on his way to the Whitman goal during his 99-yard touchdown jaunt of Saturday's game. Since NAIA rules don't permit running the ball out of the end-zone, this was the longest possible kickoff return. Stan's dazzling dash was the highlight in the Bearcat's 34-14 Homecoming victory.

Jasons Cinch Conference Tie With 34-14 Homecoming Win

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Willamette	3	1	1
College of Idaho	2	1	1
Lewis & Clark	3	2	0
Linfield	1	1	2
Pacific	1	3	0
Whitman	1	3	0

Willamette will be rooting for Whitman in their encounter with College of Idaho tomorrow after beating the Missionaries, 34-14, last Saturday.

The Bearcats cinched at least a tie for the Northwest Conference grid championship, finishing with a 3-1-1 record, but C of I (2-1-1) can tie Willamette if they beat the Whits tomorrow.

Last week's Homecoming game was a tight contest until the second half when the Bearcats, trailing 14-13, rallied for three touchdowns to ice the game.

The main reasons for the change in complexion were in the passing.

BEARCAT Tommy Lee, after completing only one pass in the first half, hit on six of ten attempts after intermission, gaining 128 yards.

On the contrary, Whitman quarterback Robin Beck, after completing seven passes for 91 yards in the first half, completed only one pass for five yards as the Missionaries never penetrated beyond their 40 in the second half.

A change in tactics accounted for Willamette's resurgent defense. In the second half the Bearcat line continually "red-dogged" Beck, preventing him from executing the roll-out pass which was so successful in the first half.

COACH TED Ogdahl credited center Marv Cisneros and ends Terry Kent and Bill Wall for outstanding rushing in the line.

The Bearcats also put together a strong ground attack behind the forces of Larry Miller, Stan Solomon and Kevin Nagel.

	WU	Whit
Yards gained rushing	165	103
Yards gained passing	133	96
Total net yardage	298	199
Passes attempted	17	26
Passes completed	7	8
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Total first downs	15	11
Average punt yardage	41	33
Yards penalized	20	1
Fumbles	2	1
Recovered fumbles	0	3

Fullback Miller led the running with 66 yards gained on 18 carries. Solomon electrified the crowd with a 99 yard kickoff return.

The Ogdahlmen got off to a quick start in the first quarter, marching 45 yards to a touchdown after Stu Hall intercepted a Whit pass. Miller plunged over from the one.

WHITMAN bounced back in the quarter, capitalizing on a Bearcat fumble on the WU 18, with Tom Smith plunging over.

On the kickoff, the ball sailed down to the goal, where Solomon, with the aid of several key blocks, dasned down the middle and then cut across diagonally, leaving all defenders behind as he scored.

Stan's conversion attempt was blocked, the only miss of his three kicks.

WITH THE score 13-7, Beck put the Missionaries ahead with several key aerials, including a sensational 42-yard completion to Smith, who also scored the second Whit TD on a plunge. Beck's second successful kick put Whitman ahead, 14-13, at the half.

Larry Lynn got the Bearcats on top again when he snared a 32 yard pass from Lee for a TD late in the third quarter.

WILLAMETTE'S fourth score came on a quarterback sneak by Keith Burres after Lee set the touchdown up with two long passes.

The final touchdown came when Bob Bowman intercepted a pass and scampered 38 yards to paydirt. This was the third time the Whits had a pass plucked away by a Bearcat.

Tommy Lee added his second conversion to complete the rout.

Cats' Final Grid Clash Against CWCE Nov. 14

Tomorrow afternoon will see the 1959 version of the Willamette Bearcats (4-3-1) climax their grid year with a non-conference game at Ellensburg, Wash., against Central Washington College of Education (3-5).

This game has no bearing on the eventual championship of the Northwest conference, but there is another one that does. That is the crucial NWC meeting of the College of Idaho Coyotes and the Whitman Missionaries tomorrow afternoon at Caldwell, Idaho.

A win by the Whits would give the Jasons undisputed claim to the title. On the other hand, a C of I victory would mean a first-place tie with Willamette.

In their most recent outings, the Bearcats won, and the Wildcats lost, in traditional Homecoming rivalries. Willamette defeated Whitman, 34-14, in their last home appearance of the year while CWCE lost to WWCE, 27-13.

As a result, the Vikings erased the Wildcats' possibility of a tie for the lead in the Evergreen conference. Currently, the Whitworth Pirates of Spokane are at the top of the league.

In their third game of the year, Coach Abe Poffenroth's team edged College of Puget Sound, 14-13, at Tacoma while the Bearcats lost to the same team two weeks ago. However, the Wildcats met CPS earlier in the season before the Loggers' fine passing and running attack had time to jell.

Central Washington's ground attack is based around the running of three hustling freshman backs, Harvey Rath, Van Slaughter and Larry Worrell.

Rath, a halfback from Grandview, Wash., was the workhorse of his team against Western Washington, scoring both Wildcat touchdowns in a losing effort. Van Slaughter, a Seattle halfback, is Rath's running mate, and is a real speedster with both good size and weight.

Larry Worrell, a stocky fullback from Centralia, is a powerful (5'8"-220) barrel-chested, line crasher who has surprising speed and is very hard for opposing linemen to stop.

These three performers should provide quite an interesting afternoon of football for their fans and create some headaches for Coach Ted Ogdahl's hustling Bearcats.

Arnies, Phis Win Flagball Playoff Tilts

Playoff action in intramural flag football got underway last Saturday with the Arnies edging the Law School, 25-19, and the Phis routing the Betas, 27-6.

These four teams entered the double elimination playoffs after surviving regular league competition.

A clever pass-and-trailer play in overtime provided the Arnies with a comeback win. Trailing 19-13, Dennis Toomey and Tom Weston led the way to a tying touchdown before sinking the Laws in the extra period.

Jerry Spoonemore caught two TD passes from Ted Foxley and Mike Graydon added another as the Phis jumped off to a quick 20-0 lead over the Betas.

The lone Beta score came on a kickoff return when Dick Lord scampered down the right sideline untouched. The final Phi touchdown came in the closing seconds when Larry Thompson intercepted a Beta aerial and raced the full length of the field to paydirt.

Last Friday the Betas eliminated the Sig Alphs from playoff possibilities, beating them 21-13 on Rusty Beaton's passes. Bill Lewis and Alan Girod were outstanding in a losing cause.

Tomorrow morning the unbeaten Phis and Arnies will clash. Also, the once beaten Laws and Betas battle to determine who will be eliminated.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets to the Tip-Off Basketball Tournament on December 3, 4 and 5, 1959, are now on sale in the office of the business manager at a price of $3.00 per person for the three-day tournament of Northwest college teams. Individual game tickets will be sold at game time.

Since this tournament is not sponsored by Willamette university, faculty, students and staff will not be admitted to these basketball games on their student body and faculty athletic passes.

BB Scrimmage Shows Talent

Seventeen hoopsters are left on the Bearcat basketball team after Friday night's scrimmage. The team worked on the fundamentals during the past week and will again scrimmage tonight.

The Jasons will play their first game on Dec. 3, when they face Linfield's Wildcats on the WU floor. This game will be the starter for the District 2 NAIA tournament. After meeting Linfield, Willamette will have to battle with Portland State and Lewis & Clark.

Coach Lewis reports that the leading scorers in the first scrimmage were frosh guard Denny Frank and soph center Dick Scoggins.

The best rebound performances were by veterans Buzz Wilfert, Ted Gooding, and Dick Scoggins.

The rest of the team is composed of Mark Hattenhauer, Eddie Grossenbacher, Tom Weston, Jim Litchfield, Dick Krebs, Ken Ashley, Dave Brock, Jerry Auvinen, Marlin Marsh, Bob Hartman, Bob Woodle and Hisao Sato. Forwards Larry Lynn and Fidel Gaviola are expected to report after football season.

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To Cut or Not Is Question; Member Cuts Are Recorded

In regard to cutting classes Dean Blake wishes students to be informed that cuts from classes each semester are allowed on a proportional basis. A student may take as many cuts as the credit for the course. Four cuts are also allowed from chapel and convocation each semester.

ALL FACULTY members send daily attendance reports to the Personnel office where absences are recorded on cards for each student. When the number of unexcused absences exceeds the maximum allowed number of cuts for a course, the student is notified to see his or her Dean to account for the absences.

Students who continue to cut classes after notification are sent letters of warning. Attendance probation is assigned students who accummulate cuts in excess of the number alloted. A student on any type of probation forfeits scholarships or grants, and is ineligible to represent the university in any public appearance or to hold a major office.

STUDENTS who have legitimate reasons for absences are requested to use an excuse blank obtainable in the Personnel office. These must be filled in by the student and signed by the Dean of Women or the Dean of Students.

The blank is then shown to all instructors whose classes the student has been absent from, signed by each instructor, and returned to the Personnel office by the student before two weeks have elapsed from the date of the absences.

Music Students Present Operas For Workshop

By JAN KETCHUM

"The Perfect Fool," by Gustav Holst and the second act of "The Marriage of Figaro," by Wolfgang Mozart, will be on stage when the Music school presents its first performance in the opera workshop, next Wednesday and Thursday. The performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium, and there will be no charge for Willamette students.

"THE PERFECT Fool" provides high comedy — it is a jovial tale whose magic potion consists of one dash of magic and two dashes of laughter. The old familiar triangle is employed in a scheme whereby the wizard seeks to gain the hand of the fair princess by use of a magical potion. The plan is foiled when the Fool gains possession of the potion, and also of the princess, for whom he has no use — which results in a continuous round of hilarity.

"The marriage of Figaro" presents a tale which involves an interwoven plot of drama, comedy, involved situations, and a surprise ending. The count, tired of his wife, undertakes to make love to Susanna, who is engaged to Figaro, the count's valet. One thing leads to another, with a complicated plot the result.

THIS OPERA is remarkable for the amount of action that takes place on the stage as compared with earlier Italian comic operas — this liveliness of motion is undoubtedly one of the qualities which has made Mozart's work eternally popular.

The cast for "Figaro" includes Gary Frame, Myra Brand, Ken Hedeen, Emily Gannaway, Peggy Cowan, Bob Lantz, George Clark, Rosemary Doolen and Gary Lovre.

PRESENTATION of "The Perfect Fool" will be carried out by Emily Gannaway, Larry Hobson, Joan Barber, Chuck Foster, Gary Frame and Jeff Rutkowski.

The performances are open to the public, with admission set at $1 for non-students, and tickets on sale at the door.

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Hunnex Gets Appointment To Philosophy Clinics Staff

Dr. Hunnex

The Knoles Institute of Philosophy has announced the appointment of Dr. Milton Hunnex, Willamette Philosophy professor, to its summer staff for 1960. Knoles institute, under the auspices of the College of Pacific, is a summer clinic for under-graduate and graduate philosophy students and philosophy professors.

Summer sessions of the Institute are held each year on the shores of Lake Tahoe, Nevada. Hunnex attended the Institute in 1952 as a student. He will be among the 15-20 philosophers from throughout the nation who will serve as faculty for different weeks of the summer session. Dr. Hunnex has chosen to attend the first week after commencement so that he will be back in time for Willamette's summer session.

The session accepts approximately 100 people who receive one unit of credit for every week. As Dr. Hunnex stated it is a most "painless way to learn philosophy".

The annual Knoles philosophy lecture which is published by the College of Pacific press will be given by Professor Paul Holmer of the University of Minnesota. Holmer has studied the works of Kierkegaard and his philosophy concerning existentialism. Dr. Holmer will be present at the session for about a month, during which time he will discuss and defend his lecture.

During the summer session at Tahoe the students divide up into small groups for symposiums, colloquials and dinner meetings. Those who are interested in the program of the Knoles Institute of Philosophy may talk to Dr. Hunnex sometime in February or March, when he will have available a brochure explaining more about the session.

Glee, Blood Drive Call Heads

Petitions for managers of Freshman Glee and the Spring Blood Drive are now available in the student body office and should be filed by prospective candidates in the very near future stated Tony Meeker, 2nd vice-president, at the Wednesday student council meeting.

The deadline for Glee manager petitions is next Wednesday. Each petition requires the name of the candidate and 25 student signatures. Candidates will present a campaign speech in convocation December 1.

Primary elections will be December 3-4 with run-offs December 7-8.

Spring Blood Drive chairman candidates must file written petitions by December 2. Election speeches will be given before student council December 9, preceding the selection at that meeting.

Snow Princess for the winter carnival will be selected from nominations made in student council November 18. Candidates will appear before the council December 2 for selection.

November 18 is also the deadline for petitions for the two delegates to the winter carnival. Candidates with petitions in will speak before student council on the same day.

OFCL Confab To Discuss Rush Problems

The Leaders of Oregon will unite in a reverse of the usual Workers demonstration next December, when the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders holds its 17th annual convention in the Memorial union at Oregon State college in Corvallis.

THE CONVENTION, which will take place on December 4-5, will be attended by student body officers and delegates from the 11 member schools of the OFCL, which include Willamette, Oregon State and U of O, among others.

The conference will begin at 11:30 on Friday, December 4, with registration of delegates. The convention will break up into discussion groups of ten or more at 12:30 and discussions will be held on subjects of interest to Oregon student governments, such as "The pros and cons of delayed rushing," "systems of student government" and "promotion of intercollegiate relations." The discussions will continue until dinner, at 6, after which the delegates are invited to attend a showing of "Annie, Get Your Gun" at the OSC theatre.

BREAKFAST Saturday will be followed by discussion groups until lunch. After lunch is over, the delegates will gather for a panel discussion on "Purpose of OFCL." The business meeting will be held from 2-3, and election of officers will take place from 3:30 to 4:30. Dr. Ralph DuBach, professor emeritus of OSC, who is presently in residence at Lewis & Clark college, will speak at the banquet.

Any Willamette students who are interested in attending the conference or in running for an office in the OFCL, are invited to contact student body president John Bergstrom or OFCL Editor Steve Taylor for further information.

Willamette delegates will be selected at Wednesday's student council meeting.

Teaching Not An Occupation Says Speaker

Cecil Posey, executive secretary of the Oregon Education association, in his speech at the introductory session of the association last Thursday night, urged all present to think of teaching as a profession and not as an occupation.

HE DIFFERENTIATED between an occupation and a profession by listing five major characteristics of a profession. These included a well-rounded system of research, highly developed techniques and skills, certain standards and requirements for minimum training, control of the institutions that prepare members of the profession and a code of ethics. Posey is a firm believer in training for secondary and elementary school teachers and believes that the teaching field offers both opportunity and responsibility.

THE STUDENT Education association is for all students interested in becoming secondary or elementary school teachers. The purpose of the organization is to furnish members with information about teaching that would be impossible for them to get in class. The meetings consist entirely of lectures from experienced people in the educational field and question and answer periods, following immediately afterward.

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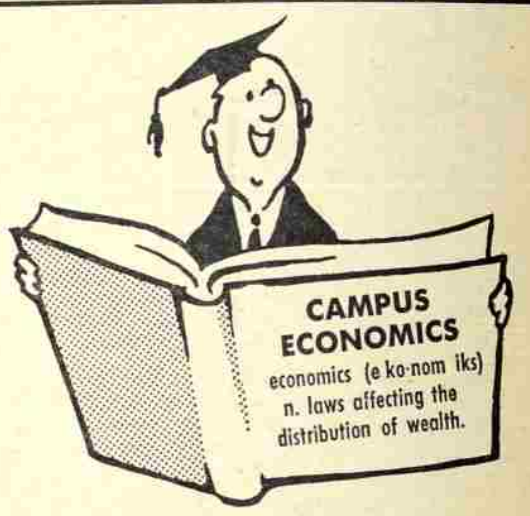

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