

500 Parents Expected at Weekend

Variety Show to Start Activities In Fine Arts Auditorium Tonight

An estimated 500 guests will begin registering this afternoon at 3 as Willamette opens her fifth annual Parents Weekend.

Visiting parents may register today at Waller hall between 3 and 4:30 p.m. Saturday registration will continue from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Activities for the weekend will begin tonight with the presentation of Varsity Varieties in the auditorium of the new Fine Arts building at 8 o'clock. Tomorrow morning parents are invited to take part in an organized coffee hour in the 'Cat Cavern at 9 o'clock. An address by President G. Herbert Smith, "Willamette's New Look," will follow the coffee hour.

Tomorrow morning at 10 William Walsh, president of the Parents Association, will conduct a meeting of all parents in the new audi-

Dave Lewis, assistant business manager, wishes to remind students that all seats in McCulloch stadium for the Willamette-Whitman football game next Saturday evening will be reserved.

If students wish to sit with their parents during the Parents weekend game they must present their student body cards and \$1.50 for each additional seat desired in Lewis' office today. Students sitting alone will also be required to bring their student body cards to his office for a ticket.

torium. Following this meeting Dr. Howard Runkel, head of the speech department, will act as moderator of a round table discussion on the subject "What Should be the Direction of Willamette's Development in the Future?" Faculty members, students, and parents will take part in the discussion.

LUNCH WILL be served in the gymnasium from 11:45 to 1 at which time entertainment from students and faculty members will be presented.

Faculty "open house" will follow lunch, with all faculty members in their offices to meet parents.

"A GAME OF CHESS," a one act play, will be presented by the drama department in the new auditorium at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon. Carl Ritchie, Dick Geer, Bill Smith, and Clarine Woolery will be featured in the cast. "This is a suspense-type play," stated Robert Putnam, director, "but it is neither a comedy or a murder mystery, although someone gets killed."

Dinner and open-house in the respective living organizations will precede the Willamette-Whitman football game at 8 p.m. Last year Willamette defeated Whitman 32-0 in Walla Walla.

INFORMAL open-house will also be held after the game, with entertainment planned by the respective living organizations.

Dave Frost, Parents Weekend manager, urges all students to take their parents to the church of their choice Sunday morning.

The major organizational

Hatfield Nominated For National Honor

Mark Hatfield, 33-year-old Willamette dean of students and Oregon state senator, has been nominated for one of the country's ten outstanding young men of 1955.

Hatfield was nominated by the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce which chose him particularly for this wide participation in civic leadership in the community. Last year he was selected Salem's junior first citizen by the same organization.

The ten, who are finally chosen from among the nation's young leaders between 21 and 35 years of age, will be honored at a banquet of the United States Chamber of Commerce at Springfield, Illinois, January 14.

change from last year will be the new policy of students showing their own parents around the campus. Frost urged all students to take their parents to see their professors, the new buildings, and the various exhibits.

Exhibits will be on display in the AFROTC department, and the science department will have a special display in the University library.



Dancing will play an important part in the theme of Varsity Varieties tonight. Getting into the "swing" of things in practice earlier this week were Ted Primrose and Harriet Hooper, who are featured in major roles in the production.

Parking Problem Not All Ours; Patton Places Blame on State

"Willamette's parking problem will not be solved over night." These were the words of ASB member-at-large Dale Patton as he reported to the student council this week the findings of a committee to study the student parking problem.

THIS COMMITTEE had been commissioned by the previous week's meeting of the student council and will continue to work for a solution to the parking problem.

Patton spoke out against students who blame the school administration for not solving the problem. Actually, Patton contends, the prob-

'Macbeth' on Bill; Tryouts Next Week

Tryouts for the first play of the season, "Macbeth" will be held next Monday and Tuesday evenings in Waller from 7 to 10 p.m. The play is to be presented in the new Fine Arts auditorium on the nights of November 11 and 12.

Robert Putnam, drama director, urged all interested students to read the play beforehand in order to be familiar with the Shakespearean dialog. Men are particularly needed for this play and others throughout the year, he added.

Second event of the dramatic season will be T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party," which will be presented by faculty members and their families. "House of Bernada Alba," a Spanish tragedy by Fredric Lorea, will be given March 2 and 3. The cast for this production will include seven women.

"Kiss Me, Kate," the May Weekend presentation will end the season on the musical notes of Cole Porter.

All elements of excitement, tragedy, and comedy will be presented in this year's dramatic presentation, according to Putnam.

"Saint Joan" was considered earlier as a possible production but it involved such a large cast that it was judged impractical.

Willamette Collegian

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1955

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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No. 4

Buckley Wins Hostess Honors

Farr, Feller, Short, Paterson Victors in Class Officer Races

Bill Farr, Dan Feller, Dean Short and Gene Paterson were elected class presidents and Peggy Buckley was chosen Homecoming Hostess in Wednesday's run-off ballot.

ELECTED TO the newly-initiated parliamentary government of the senior class were Bill Farr, prime minister; Dave Townsend,

minister of foreign affairs; Ann White, chancellor; Delpha Short, exchequer; and Jerry Patterson and Nancy Peet, court jesters.

Juniors elected Dan Feller, president; Flossie Hodge, vice president; Pat Hostetler, secretary; Patsy Williams, treasurer; and Bob Joseph, sergeant-at-arms.

DEAN SHORT was elected president; Steve Nason, vice president; Marion Highley, secretary; Darlene Snodgrass, treasurer; and Lowell Nichols, sergeant-at-arms, in the sophomore class election.

Freshmen chose Gene Paterson, president; Duane Hines, vice president; Lynn Schrock, secretary; Sandra Mischke, treasurer; and Bob Gilchrist, sergeant-at-arms.

Cast, Crew Ready Varsity Varieties Premiere Tonight

"Varsity Varieties is ready to go!" jubilantly announces Ken Renshaw, director, as the cast and crew ready for tonight's 8 p.m. premiere for visiting parents, students and faculty. He predicts that it will be "one of the best yet."

First production in the newly-finished Fine Arts auditorium, the fifth annual student talent benefit has been in rehearsal three weeks, in preparation since last spring. Net proceeds from the show go to the Campus Chest fund.

With the theme of "High Brow-Low Brow," the show will present the various nightclub acts seen by two couples onstage. Underlying the whole performance is the moral that "All men are created equal under God," according to Renshaw.

Renshaw expressed his "heartfelt thanks" for the "invaluable help" of the cast, crew, and all who assisted. The cast includes Sophie Gorison, Paul Ackermann, Del Cummings, Jim Warner, Judi Barber, Gayle Boden, Barbara Ruhle, Tom Gaile, Dave Louthan, Dena Lampropoulos, Marcia Cook,

Janet Roscoe, Amy Jo Blomberg, Marilyn Hanthorn, Ted Jameson, Helen Piazza, Liz Hess, Willie Thompson, Nancy Fisher, Martin Wolf, Dave Frost, Don Miller, Charlotte Means, Hermi Herring, Prof. James Douglas, Max Erskine, Vonnice Shdo,

Larry Willingham, Michelle Edwards, Barbara Freitag, Ann Notson, Diane Burkland, Dave Barrows, Gary Schmalte, Sandy Harris, and George Koani. Faculty advisors are Prof. Maurice Brennan and Robert Putnam.

Slogan for Homecoming Game Wins Bill Bjorkman \$10 Prize

"Bearcat's Spark Stops Lewis and Clark", is the Homecoming slogan which won the yearly contest. Entered by Bill Bjorkman, the slogan will be the theme of both the sign contest and the game which will be part of annual Homecoming weekend, October 28 and 29.

According to Don Peterson, Homecoming manager, there were over thirty entries in the contest for the \$10 prize.

In a report to student council on Wednesday, Peterson announced his plans for Friday and Saturday of Homecoming Weekend. Freshman will officially launch the weekend, according to Peterson, with a leaf rake at 5 a.m. This project will be supervised by the sophomores who also are planning a breakfast for both classes at Lausanne hall.

Tentative plans for Friday night include a party titled "Hallowe'en Homecoming." Apple dunking, entertainment and dancing will be featured. A rally with the football team and rally squad and a tug-o-

war will also be held Friday night.

Crystal Gardens will be the scene of the semi-formal dance from 9 to 12 Saturday night. The theme of the dance in accordance with tradition will be kept secret.

The Ugly Man Contest will be sponsored by Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary. Each women's living organization will select a candidate and the winner will be determined as last year by the amount of money donated to the jars containing his picture.

FTA Meets Thursday

Future Teachers of America will hold their initial meeting of the year next Thursday evening at 7:30 in Chrestro cottage.

Especially invited to attend are those lower classmen who are going into the teaching profession but who have not joined the organization. A speaker and refreshments will be provided.

Candidates Called For DC Semester

All junior social science majors interested in participating in the Washington Semester program next semester are urged to see Dean Robert Gregg as soon as possible, his office announced this week.

Both men and women are eligible to be among the three or possibly four students Willamette will send to the American University in Washington, D. C.

Willamette was first on the Pacific Coast to offer the plan, along with about 70 other institutions in the United States. This is her sixth year of participation.

While in Washington, the students' work includes one or two formal courses at the American University, a weekly seminar led by government experts and an individual student project connected with some department of government.

T'n'T at Ten

Dr. U. G. Dubach, professor of American history at Lewis and Clark college, will be the speaker at Tuesday's convocation in the new auditorium.

Chapel service at the First Methodist church Thursday will feature as speaker the Reverend Wayne A. Green of the First Christian church.

Welcome Folks!

Welcome, folks, to our fifth annual Parents Weekend. We hope you really enjoy your stay here and go home convinced, as we are, that there's no place like Willamette.

We pride ourselves on our family attitude as a college, and it's when we see folks like you that this family gimmick really takes on a complimentary meaning.

There are a lot of us here who have been working endless hours to make this weekend enjoyable and worthwhile for you. But, Parents Weekend committees have found the job more than rewarding in the past. This year promises to be even bigger and better.

You'll see lots of things which occupy our college time while you are here—classrooms, the library, professors, fellow students, activities and so on. You'll probably wonder how we find time and avoid temptation long enough to study. This is a problem, but not one we are going to try to solve this weekend.

We've laid our books away for a very special reason. We are going to show you our school.

Have a wonderful weekend, Mom and Dad. We're mighty glad to have you.

Don't Overlook This One

With an overloaded fall social calendar it almost seems inevitable that one event will be slighted for lack of interest due to the diverse and numerous attractions on the schedule.

We hope this one event is not the 1955 Campus Chest drive. There is no worry connected with the management of this drive. Doug Houser and his committee have done a fine job in paving the way. But the whole thing now is up to the students and their willingness to contribute.

Campus Chest workers can build a sign 1000 feet high and shout their lungs out on top of Waller hall, but it will do no good without cooperation from the rest of us. Like horses and water, the end result is in our doing.

Many students have come to feel that buying a Varsity Varieties ticket is all that is needed of them. This is not so. Houser has made it clear that the Varsity Varieties receipts alone will not meet the goal of the drive.

Varsity Varieties was meant to subsidize not abolish the need for a personal donation campaign. Like many modern institutions, the child has grown enormous proportionately to the mother. Varsity Varieties is almost regarded as an end in itself rather than a means.

Once your interest is gained in the Campus Chest drive you will really discover the reason for its existing. Most of the money we give goes to our fellow students in this country and abroad. Allocations this year go to the following: National Scholarship Society for Negro Students, 10 per cent; YMCA, 10 per cent; YWCA, 10 per cent; World University Service, 45 per cent; Unesco, 10 per cent; and United Fund, 15 per cent.

Goals are set with the idea in mind that they can be met with the cooperation of all. Let's give our Campus Chest committee the help they need.

Hatfield Nomination Seconded

Salem's Junior Chamber of Commerce this week placed in nomination the name of Mark Hatfield, our dean of students, as one of the ten most outstanding young men in the United States for 1955.

With real sincerity, let us second that nomination.

Willamette is indeed fortunate to have such a noble and hard-working servant as Mark Hatfield. Hatfield is a faculty member, an administrator, and a politician. Any one of these titles could easily be considered a detriment to winning friends among the students. This has not been so, however.

In all three jobs Hatfield has performed admirably and gained respect. He is an extremely popular personality.

Hatfield has also taken time out to devote his energies to many civic projects. Last year he was selected Salem's junior first citizen.

Dean Hatfield has filled his jobs as if he were living them. He has carried into each task his personal enthusiasm and fire with remarkable results.

Just where Hatfield will finally settle only time will tell. We are sure he will be near the top, however.

Until then, he is still a young man, a very promising young man, and a man very deserving of an honor such as the one now under consideration.

Band, Choir Enjoy Work in New Area; Groups Recruit Members, Plan Season

The a cappella choir and the University band have begun practicing in their new practice rooms in preparation for public appearances later this month.

Homecoming Weekend, on October 29, will be the choir's first public performance, according to Donald Cleckler, director. Choir membership will reach about 85, he added, and people with experience who like to sing should audition with him before Monday, October 10. His office hours are Monday

and Wednesday, 11 to 12 noon, Friday, 8 to 9 a. m.

The 35-piece band contains ten new members this year, according to Maurice Brennan, band director, but coronet and clarinet players are still needed.

The group's first half-time appearance at a football game will be at the Pacific game, Saturday, October 22. Plans are now being made for the yearly band tour, which is now scheduled to take place in January, Brennan added.

Uncle Tom's Crabbin' By TOM LOREE

Parents, This Is Willamette

This column like I said last week is something for the embarrassing moment when you and your folks have run out of things to say. If this happens to you, just pull out your handy copy of The Collegian and you and your folks can read: I WAS A P. W. (parents' week-ender)—a tragedy in one act for oboe and tambourine.

Scene: The WU campus on a warm sunny day, with the squirrels frisking gaily around picking the pockets of a group of parents huddled in the shade of a tree. Enter father and mother on left. Enter son on right.

Father: Doldrum!

Son: Uncle!

Mother: Gertrude!

Son: Did you bring the money?

Mother: Frank?

Dave Lewis: You heard him. Let's have the money.

Son: Enuff of this fiddle-faddle. Let me show you around the campus. You should see the great room I've got. We've fixed it up real peachy-keen, with a blue-stained dirt floor and floor-to-ceiling walls. I'd like to show it to you, but they've got it full of coal at the moment.

Mother: Isn't that the new Fine Arts building over there? It's just like the picture they sent out.

Son: No, that's the capitol. Turn around, ma.

Father: Say, that building there must be a restored museum or

Statue 'Ideal Thing' Declares Dr. Paulin

The bronze statue given to Willamette, displayed in the Fine Arts Building lobby, has been praised highly by Dr. Cameron Paulin, head of the art department. He commented that the work is "a fine piece of sculpture" and he feels it is the "ideal thing" in terms of size and other characteristics. Carl Hall, artist in residence, also commended the sculpture.

Titled "Displaced," the mass of bronze portrays the forms of a boy and girl clinging together. The work of Berta Margoules and a past prizewinner, the bronze was a gift to the University from former Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Sprague. It has been included in several art exhibits and photographs of it have been in numerous publications.

'Just Wonderful' Journey Ends As Japanese Coed Enters WU

"A typical Oriental with a love for the Japanese dance," this is Akemi Hatakeyama in her own words.

From Kochi, Japan, and in the States only six months, this petite frosh is now studying fine arts at Willamette, the fulfillment of a two-year dream.

Akemi's "just wonderful" journey to America really began ten years ago when Louis DeLoretto of Salem was among the soldiers entertaining Kochi youngsters at a Christmas dinner. A strong friendship was formed; later Akemi and DeLoretto began to exchange letters, a practice which continued until Akemi arrived at the DeLoretto home last April.

Sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. DeLoretto, Akemi is here on a four-year student visa. Various Salem groups have also contributed scholarships for her education.

Graduating two years ago from a Japanese high school ("very different from school here" . . . "sometimes discussion, but not much"), Akemi, unable to break through America's red tape, became a script writer for commercial and children's radio programs. To earn this position, considered high for Japanese girls, she had to surpass even college graduates.

Akemi, having had but three years of high school English (not conversation), is now "trying very

something. It looks like it's ready to fall down.

Son: Dad! That's Waller hall!

Passing student: Say, sir, have you been given one of these contribution forms for the Challenge Fund? All you do is sign on this line, authorizing us to liquidate all your assets. We then give you \$7.85 a month to live on for the next 10 years. No? Well, thanks.

Mother: Runcible! (as father tries to kick student).

Son: And here we have the library, which has 79, 842 1/4 volumes and 63 mice. At the moment the student council is putting every effort in trying to get them to extend closing hours from 9:30 to 11. They have a terrible time with students hiding in the stacks at closing so they can study all night.

Father: Oh.

Mother: Oh.

Guard: Oh.

Son: Now close your eyes, while I move you over here. (Moves them) Now!

Father: Gasp!

Mother: Psag!

Keeper: Smurd, said the bird.

Class Brews Coffee In Economy Venture

There's nothing like scientific methods to beat the high cost of living and a tight schedule of classes! Applying the accumulated physics knowledge of the past centuries and gaining a great deal of economic insight in the process, upper division physics students are concocting their own coffee.

When Dr. Ralph Purbrick and several students realized they would be passing four straight hours, three mornings a week in the same corner of Collins hall the coffee brewing got under way.

Dr. Purbrick, who has done considerable research in this project, agreed that the current 10-cent price for a cup of "necessary fluid" seemed rather extravagant especially when one had but four minutes in which to gulp it down.

Thus after some initial experimentation and the donation of instruments, (coffee pot and cups) the physics class pooled their scientific know-how and came up with home-made coffee—a venture that is recently expanding into the tea and hot chocolate lines.

hard" to catch all that the profs have to say about English, sociology, and art.

An art major, Akemi is already an experienced silk screen painter, and is anxious to begin using oils. She wants to learn about Western art forms in order to take such knowledge back to Japan.

Bringing a bit of Japan to America, Akemi packed her favorite record and her umbrella and kimono for Japanese dancing—a pastime she loves, but for which, she laments, there is "no time."

As for adjusting to American customs, Akemi still finds fish her favorite food. But breakfast cereals, formerly unknown to the lively frosh, rank high, as does Italian spaghetti.

However, the weather—especially all the wet stuff from above—is another matter for a girl accustomed to the "warm and just beautiful" climate of southern Japan. It is with a laughing "I no like!" that Akemi describes the Oregon rain.

Son: Yes, those are the new buildings. Of course, they don't let mere students in them yet—not until all the visiting dignitaries have been through! But we get to admire them. That's included in the student body fee. Now over to the right are the women's dorm, they tell me. Naturally, with all this studying weekends, I haven't had a chance to find out yet, but some upperclassmen have assured me that it's true.

Mother: What's that over there, Spot, a storage shed?

Son: Please! That is South hall, in which reside 93 of Willamette's finest. Remember the words of our founder, Jason Lee, "A man don't need more than 6x2 to die in, so why give him more to live in?"

Mark O.: Of course.

Son: Well, it says here that you're to meet my profs now.

Father: Sorry, but I've got to run along and get the car out of hock.

Son: Hunh?

Father: Well, when we came in this morning we followed the signs to the campus parking by the gym. When we got out a uniformed attendant informed us that the car was now impounded, and to get it back we had to give \$25 or the rear wheels to the challenge fund. I've got to find someone.

Dave Lewis: I'll take your money.

Son: So long, folks, I'll see you at dinner, if I don't get held for ransom first. (Fade out with sound of rustling bills and squirrels picking pockets industriously.)

Unique Clinic Aids Lawyers

Eight years have passed since the students of Willamette's Law School inaugurated the only legal aid clinic west of the Rocky Mountains.

In 1947 the law students served 57 people who were too financially embarrassed to give themselves the legal protection offered by professional lawyers and counsellors. This year the clinic has served over 400 people, and the number mounts at the rate of about 15 per week.

The purpose of the clinic is three-fold. It gives practical experience to the students before they graduate and begin practice. Also it aids lawyers of Marion county who are besieged by people who wish free assistance. It gives legal protection to everyone regardless of financial means.

Clients are referred to the clinic by the police department, the state patrol, the parole board, churches, the governor's office, and various welfare organizations.

People do not pay anything for the services except court costs. The clinic receives \$400 a year from the United Fund to cover their minor expenses, such as phone calls, travel, etc.

Clinic work is a requirement for graduation of all law students. This requirement is exclusive at Willamette. The clinic is open from 2 p. m. until 4 p. m. week days the entire year. Some students work at the clinic during the summer months to gain extra experience or to gain another credit towards graduation. Their cases have thus far included domestic problems, evictions, contracts, habeas corpus proceedings, bankruptcy proceedings, and many others such as helping servicemen bring their fiances home from foreign countries.

A recent case involved an inmate in the state prison asking that the clinic find his cat and see that it is cared for. A student is now on the case.

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Publications Manager



Scientific Exhibits on Display In Collins for Visiting Parents

Visiting parents will find scientific exhibits on display in Collins Hall tomorrow, and laboratories

will be open for inspection.

Exhibits include anatomy models, a butterfly collection, a Geiger counter, vacuum distillation apparatus, and electrophoresis apparatus, as well as rock, bird, and mammal collections.

Display to Feature Campus Buildings

"Buildings through the years," featuring old Wallulals will be the theme of the next display, announces Ainsley Whitman, librarian. One rather ancient annual shows Waller hall bedecked with garlands in preparation for Glee.

A feature of the physics department is a Geiger counter equipped with a device known as a scaler, which records numerically the impulses which are received from a mineral sample. This device is useful in determining the amount of radioactivity of a given sample.

A policy of a change of displays every two weeks will be in effect this year, according to Whitman. Of aid to students, especially around term paper time, is the monthly new book list available at the circulation desk. Books are listed according to field.

Developed by the Willamette physics department is a thin-walled Geiger tube used to study the weak radioactivity of such things as radioactive carbon.

Available for pleasure reading is "Great American and British Novels" at the request of faculty members and students.

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Pres. Smith Draws Speakers' Praise At Dedication Program Saturday

By CAROLE PFAFF
Managing Editor

In Saturday's colorful dedication ceremonies, praise of President G. Herbert Smith was a prominent element in speeches by Clarence M. Bishop, former Governor Charles A. Sprague, Charles E. McCulloch, and Charles Barkley, executive secretary to the mayor of Salem.

While presenting the Bishop Memorial health center, Bishop stated, "Willamette is ready to meet the new era of educational advancement." The Honorable Charles A. Sprague, member of Willamette's Board of Trustees, gave credit to the work of many minds and hearts which went into the project and especially to "the brilliant success of the University due to George Herbert Smith."

Charles E. McCulloch, chairman of the Board of Trustees, accepted the buildings for the University, asserting that "Willamette has the best in education and wholesome campus atmosphere."

Part of a letter from former President Carl Gregg Doney, now ill in Ohio, was read by President Smith. Written by a friend of Mr. Doney's, it expressed his appreciation for the naming of the residence hall after himself and his wife, and his confidence and pride in Willamette.

In a speech by Dave Finlay, president of the associated students of Willamette University, student appreciation of and thanks for the new facilities were expressed. Centering his speech around the theme, "say something nice about Willamette," Charles Barkley, representing Mayor Robert White, acclaimed the accomplishments of President Smith. "Willamette means

a great deal to Salem, culturally in art and music and physically in the beauty of its campus," Barkley asserted. And he added, "It's at no expense to the tax payer."

Dr. John R. Richards, chancellor of the state system of higher education spoke as the representative of Oregon's universities and colleges. Speaking on "The Role of the Private College" Governor Paul L. Patterson predicted a greater increase in the number of people attending college than had been educated in colleges in the past three hundred years. "If there were no private education," he stated, "there would not be enough facilities for higher education."

After the benediction pronounced by the Rev. Paul N. Poling of the First Presbyterian church in Salem, faculty, delegates, and audience witnessed the laying of the cornerstones of the three buildings. Behind the cornerstone of the Fine Arts building in a copper, air-tight container is sealed a copy of The

Collegian, Wallulah, the Statesman, and Capitol Journal of the day of the dedication and a tape recording of the entire dedication ceremony made by KSLM. In this way a permanent record of the dedication day will be kept for future generations and centuries.

DIAMONDS - WATCHES
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Elect Representatives For Activities Board

Presidents of all service, honorary, and peripheral organizations met last week to elect representatives to newly-created positions on the student activities board.

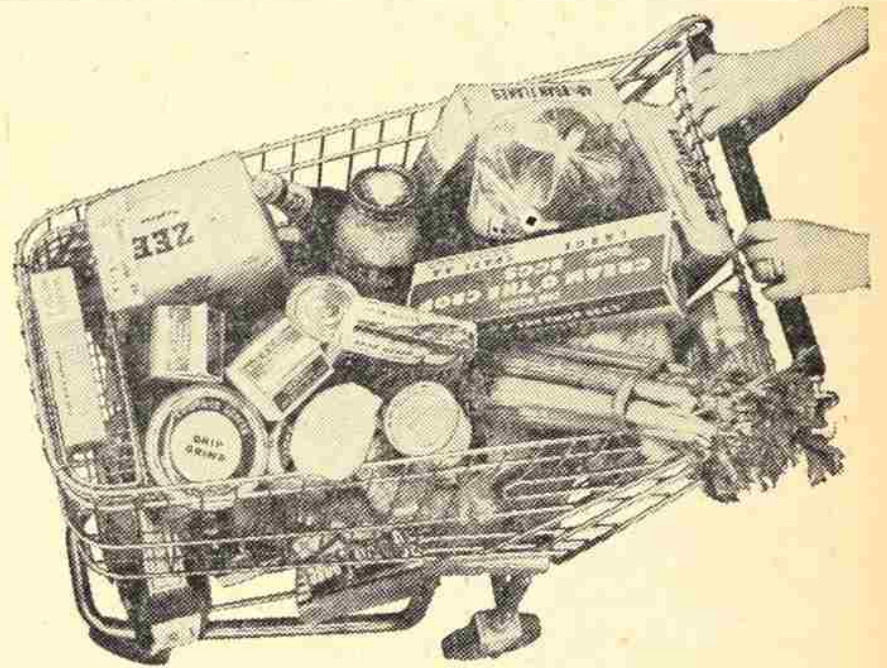
Elected coordinator of all service and honorary organizations was Steve Nason. Bob Braddy was selected to serve as coordinator of all peripheral activities.

This action came about as a result of a plan initiated this year by Neil Causbie, ASB 1st vice president. The duties of the two new coordinators will be to schedule all activities and meetings for organizations under their respective headings.

The coordinators will be seated at all student activities board meetings and will get official approval of all scheduling there.

Dean to Attend Meet

Dean Regina Ewalt will attend a meeting of the Pacific Northwest Independent Schools at the Monticello Hotel in Longview, Washington on Friday and Saturday, October 14 and 15.



How many "impulse" items did Mrs. Brown buy?

Many customers have two food shopping lists—a written one, and a mental list of things they need. They depend on the convenience of a modern supermarket to help them fill both lists. At the store they see and select new, appetizing products and especially good buys. These "impulse" items supplement the purchases on their written lists.

around \$300 a month in this area. If you have ability, it won't be many years before you can make double that, or more, in a managerial position.

At Safeway you work in modern stores, use proven equipment, have pleasant people to work with. And you share in benefits like hospitalization insurance, life insurance, sick leave, paid vacations and profit-sharing programs for eligible career employees.

Q. What kind of a future is there in this field?

A. When you consider that there will be 15 million more people to feed by 1960, you can see there will be plenty of room for capable young men in this field. Few other fields offer such a wide-open opportunity for a young man to move ahead quickly.

.....
If you're looking for a career in a well-paid, challenging field, aren't these things worth thinking about?

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

Learning how to help shoppers make these selections—through special displays, convenient shelf stocking and efficient store layout—is one of the most interesting parts of food retailing. Here are facts about after-college opportunities in this field.

Q. Where does a career in food retailing begin?

A. The natural starting point is a position as a Food Clerk. Here a man learns how to meet the public...how to order, care for and inventory foods...and the techniques of displaying them attractively. He learns not only "how" things are done, but "why" they are done, as a basis for executive decisions later on.

Q. What makes Safeway a good place to start?

A. For one thing, beginning salaries in Safeway stores are very good—usually

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Whits Invade Salem; Fresno Blasts Cats

Jasons Seek First Win In Conference Opener

Willamette will have its first chance to display its football wares to the rest of the Northwest Conference when it meets Whitman at McCulloch stadium tomorrow night.

The game, slated for eight o'clock, marks the opening of the conference season for the Bearcats. The Jasons have already dropped two post-conference games to the powerful Whitworth Pirates and Fresno State from California.

Whitman has the edge on Willamette in conference action having played Pacific in their opening game last week. The Whits stand in the conference with a 1-0 record after beating the Badgers 13 to 12.

Head coach Bob Thomsen, will be minus the service of his three top backs last year. Gene LePage, Dave Wheeler and field general Earle Walker have all left the Whitman campus via the graduation route.

To replace the graduated members of his 1954 backfield Thompson will be counting on junior Roger Strawick, sophomore George Sullivan and junior Kan Johnson. Strawick is a place kicking fullback who tips the scales at 160. Johnson is a 185 pound converted tackle who will go at a half back slot.

In the line 180 pound captain Phil Tjelle will lead the Missionaries from his guard position. At the other guard will be Dean Lodmell who weighs in at 185. In the middle of the line will probably be John Hergert who was an all-stater in his high school days. At the tackle slots Vern Conrad and Larry Mack who weigh 190 pounds apiece will probably get the starting nod. At the wing spots will be 185 pounder Dean Lodmell and 175 pound Gary Fowler or Ev Beck.

Bearcat mentor, Ted Ogdahl, will be without the services of his number one quarterback Benny Holt who has been bothered by an injured passing arm all year. To fill the quarterback slot Ogdahl will depend upon number two field general Kieth Harris and Jerry McCallister who played at the QB post last year and has been playing end so far this year.

End positions may be a little lean for the Jasons too, with McCallister switched to quarterback and Dean Benson the other starting wingman hampered by a bad knee. Second string ends Vic Backlund and Rex Domaschofsky will probably see a lot of action. Backlund showed up well in last week's Fresno state game.

The return of Sam Haina will bolster the Cats in the middle of the line. Haina, a 220 pound tackle, suffered a bad knee injury in the Whitworth go and had to sit out the Fresno State game. Dave Anderson and Dale Greenlee will probably divide up the rest of the tackle chores.

In the backfield Coach Ogdahl will miss the services of speedster Wendy Sequeira who is out with injuries and his running mate Bobby Zoelch may not be able to go at full speed for the same reason. Backs "Skip" Alexander, Claris Poppert and Jerry Kenaga should see a lot of action.

Probable starting lineups: Ends—Dean Benson and Vic Backlund; Tackles—Dave Anderson and Sam Haina; Guards—Gordy Chang, Vern Coates; Center—Chuck McClure; Quarterback—Jerry McCallister; Halfbacks—Bobby Zoelch and Claris Poppert; Fullback—Charlie Kaoni.

Segregated Seating To Be Standard Plan

Segregated seating at football games will soon become standard procedure, according to Neil Causbie, Rally Commission president.

The system will be relaxed at tomorrow's game due to the presence of parents, but separate sections for men and women will be definitely installed starting with the WU-Pacific game on October 22. Causbie stated that the enthusiasm and spirit shown at the Whitworth game under the new plan seems to justify its permanent adoption.

Last week The Collegian conducted an opinion poll on the segregated seating issue. Answers indicated that the plan has both opponents and proponents. In this particular poll the opponents were in the majority.

Both Oregon and Oregon State have attempted the plan also.

WU Slowed By Injuries to Men

Take inexperience, mix with a few assorted pass interceptions and add two parts injury and you have the recipe for the Willamette University 33-7 defeat at the hands of the Fresno State College gridders last Saturday evening in Fresno, California.

The Bearcats badly outplayed in the first half and without the services of first-string quarterback Benny Holt, plus five pass interceptions and behind 27-0, nevertheless came back strong in the second half to outplay the FSC crew and hold the Californians to a scant 20 yards.

The re-injury of Holt's right elbow was a bad break for the Jasons, for not only did it hamstring the Bearcats offense, because it occurred early in the first quarter,

but it also endangers the WU hopes for beating the Whitman Missionaries here tomorrow night.

The alert FSC charges started the scoring parade in the first quarter when they pushed across a TD with one minute left in the beginning stanza. In the second period the Fresno's could do no wrong as they snagged off three WU passes and turned them into touchdowns. The final Fresno State six pointer came in the last quarter via a Willamette interception.

The Bearcats, however, took command in the second half, holding the faster and bigger Californians to 20 of their 175 yards rushing.

Playing with almost an entire crew of promising Freshmen, the Jasons finally got into the scoring column in the third period when they recovered a Fresno fumble on the FSC 18 yard line. The Cats moved the ball to the 9 yard-mark, where reserve quarterback Keith Harris scored on a bootleg play. Holt came back into the game to convert the extra point in his bare-foot style.

Not only did the Bearcats receive a jolt when signal caller Holt was injured, but scat-back Windy Sequeira suffered an ankle injury early in the first half.

Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Lewis and Clark	1	0	0	1.000
Whitman	1	0	0	1.000
College of Idaho	1	1	0	.500
Willamette	0	0	0	.000
Linfield	0	0	0	.000
Pacific	0	0	0	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Lewis and Clark 44, CWCE 13
College of Idaho 19, Linfield 0
Whitman 13, Pacific 12
Fresno State 33, Willamette 7

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Willamette vs. Whitman

Wallulah Lagging

"Stalelated," is the word editor Sally Jones used to describe the progress of the Wallulah. This is due to the slowness of photographers to send in bids for taking pictures for the annual.

The two bids sent in by Monday were so high that the photographers appear to be politely refusing, she added. The Wallulah staff also has been unable to engage anyone as yet to print this year's book.

Work on the yearbook has progressed successfully to date, according to Miss Jones, "even better than had been expected." The copy is coming in, and pictures of the many Willamette functions and activities are being taken as the events take place.

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JV Football Schedule

Oct. 10—Linfield (there).
 Oct. 21—George Fox (there).
 Oct. 31—Lewis & Clark (there).
 Nov. 7—Linfield (there).
 Willamette's single game at home will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Bearkittens Open Against Linfield

Monday, Oct. 10th, Coach Bob Dyer and his Willamette J. V. ball club get their season underway when they meet the Linfield JV's from McMinnville.

Dyer will be looking forward to a good season with the appearance of many of Oregon's top high school ball players in this year's freshman turnout. Linfield opened their season several weeks ago against OCE.

Freshman turnout, Jim Anderson, (H), 170; Duane Beamer, (T) 200; Bob Cotner, (H), 155; Jerry Cyphert, (T), 200 Rex Domaschofsky, (E), 175; Bob Griffin, (H), 195; Duane Hug, (H), 200; Earl Jambura, (H), 160; Jerry Kenega, (H), 175; Mack Lochrie, (FB), 190; Gordon MacPherson, (H), 175; Del McKenzie, (G), 155; Jim Moore, (G), 165; Norm Nathan, (H), 182; Vern Olson, (T), 270; Dave Ogdahl, (G), 190; Virg Peterson, (T), 170; Kleth Phillips, (G), 210; Gary Raid, (T), 220; Jack Sebade, (G), 195; Joe Stewart, (C), 170; Ken Stoop, (H), 175; Don Thompson, (G), 175.

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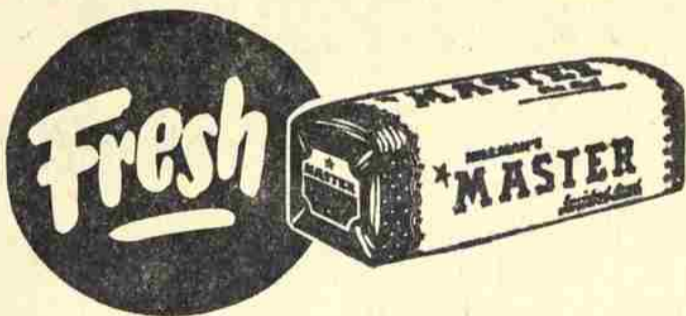
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Blemished Records Plague NW Clubs

So far this season the rest of the Northwest conference hasn't fared too well in their football adventures. While the Bearcats make their first conference appearance tomorrow night, the rest of the teams all have one or more games under their belts.

College of Idaho holds a 1-1 record in the conference so far this season. The Coyotes who were in a three-way tie for the championship with the Jasons and the Pioneers from Lewis and Clark last year dropped their opening game of the season to a powerful Eastern New Mexico team.

The Idahoans met L-C two weeks ago and were bounced 33 to 14 for their first conference loss. Last week at Caldwell, Idaho, they bopped a winless Linfield to give them a 500 average.

Lewis and Clark, generally considered to be the cream of the conference this year, has also played three games thus far this season. The Pioneers opened against a strong Montana State up in Bozeman, Montana and lost by a single point, 7-6.

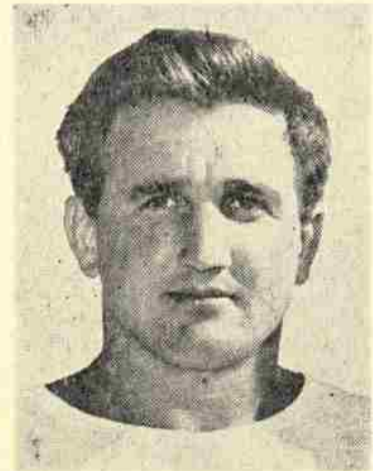
In their first and thus far only conference game they dropped College of Idaho and last weekend trounced Central Washington Col.

The Linfield Wildcats from over McMinnville way are still looking for their first win of the season. They dropped the opener to the Red Raider from SOC in a game played at Ashland. The Cats then moved over on the coast to Coos Bay where they met PSC in a Shrine benefit game and came out on the short end of a 20 to 13 score. Last week they lost their third straight game as C of I beat them 19 to 7.

Pacific has likewise had a bad season. The Badgers dropped the season opener to a visiting Cal Poly team. Their second straight loss came at the hands of their close neighbors from over Monmouth way, OCE. In the first conference go of the season Whitman bopped the Forest Grovers 13-12.



Veteran tackle, Dale Greenlee, who has been out the last few weeks with injuries, should be at full strength in tomorrow's encounter.



Coach Ted Ogdahl will send his Willamette Bearcats up against the Whitman Missionaries from Walla Walla, Wash., tomorrow night at 8 p. m.

Opportunities Given RO Students

Faculty members of Willamette's Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps are giving freshmen and sophomores the opportunity to show upperclassmen that they can also be "high and mighty."

A large four-passenger C-45 Air Force transport plane has been taking up new cadets all week long after school hours and will continue to do so until all have had the chance to experience a ride in a craft of this type.

Captain Robert Hale and Major Kenneth Pennell operate the C-45, which lands and takes off from the McNary Naval Air Station near Salem.

All that is required of the cadets to make the flight is that they must have a consent slip signed by a parent or guardian. If the student is of age, he may sign the release himself.

The ROTC also has scheduled for the freshmen and sophomores two trips to the Fairchild Air Force Base on October 6 and 13. Cadets without transportation will be accommodated. Faculty members are also invited.

An AFROTC rifle club and a drill team are being planned for all air science cadets. Rifle aspirants are asked to see Frank Lamb in the air science department. The drill team will be selected from those who sign up with Jim Gillilan, also in the air science department.

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Sports

By WES McMULLEN, Editor

Mural Action Sees Delts, Sigs Win

The delayed Intra-mural football program got underway last weekend with Phi Delts downing the Betas 6-0 in Saturday morning league action. In the same league the Sigs rambled over the SAE's 13 to 0.

across two tallies and one extra point. The SAE's on the other hand had a hard time generating an offense.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Phi Delts	1	0	0	1.000
Sigma Chi	1	0	0	1.000
Betas	0	1	0	.000
SAE	0	1	0	.000
Law School	0	0	0	.000
Baxter	0	0	0	.000

The games were played at the West Salem Junior High field, where all Tuesday-Wednesday and Saturday morning league action will be held.

The Delts found the Betas defense tough as they only managed to push across one TD against the Mural football champs of last year. The Sigs found the SAE defense not quite so tight as they squeezed

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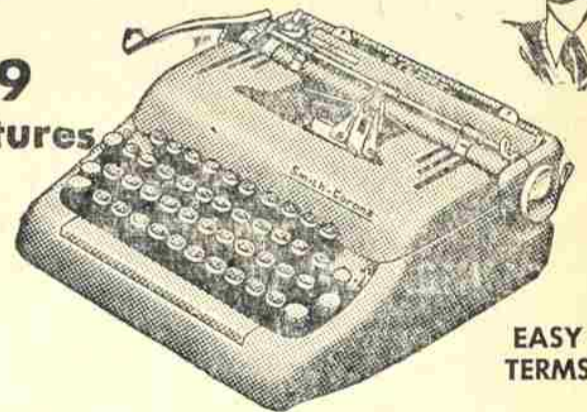


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The Social Scoop

By
FLOSSY HODGE
Editor

Candidates to Vie For 'Little Colonel'

Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta held the semester's first fraternal initiation ceremonies last weekend. Joyce Hill, Dianne Jones, and Mary Lou Lieser were added to the roster of Pi Beta Phi members last Saturday; Tom Johns, Ron Taylor, Bob Goddard, Mac Baker, and Bill Walsh became initiated members of Phi Delta Theta last Sunday.

The Arnold Air Society, an honorary military fraternity of the Air Force ROTC, has recently pledged twelve men to their Willamette chapter.

Dave Townsend, Bill Freeman, Pete Harvey, Jerry Kangas, Bob Withers, Willie Thompson, Bill Wheat, Volney Sigmund, Dean Benson, Frank Lamb, and Don Miller are the new members.

New officers of Alpha Chi Omega are Janet Roscoe, historian; Jerry Brackins, activities chairman; Bev Reinhardt, assistant treasurer; Nancy Groth, assistant song leader;

Dixie Ruud, assistant house and work manager; Darlene Snodgrass, rush chairman; Mary Picket, assistant scholarship chairman; and Margie Knockenhauer, gift chairman.

Sigma Chi's new pledge class elected Dave Gaskins, president; Bill Seawell, vice-president; George Nye, secretary-treasurer; Dave Og-dahl and Jerry Cyphert, co-sergeants-at-arms.

The Pi Beta Phi pledge class elected Sondra Roark, treasurer; Lynn Schrock, scholarship chairman; Mary Jo Smullin, activities chairman; Phyllis Niemi, social chairman; June Lytle, historian; Ruthie Volgamore and Mary Swanson, censors, and Nancy Lee, standards chairman.

Chi Omega's housemother, Mrs. Emma Beckman, will be honored at a tea this Sunday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock at the chapter house. The men of Beta Theta Pi

will also hold a tea this Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock. Mrs. Glenn Vincent Payne, house-mother, will be honored.

Louise Owens and William C. Johnson announced their engagement on July 27, at Havenworth, her Salem home.

Miss Owens is a junior home economics major who transferred to Willamette from Mills College for her sophomore year. While in college she has been very active in debate.

Johnson is a graduate of Oregon State College in education-biological science. His social fraternity is Theta Chi. He participated in athletics and was a three year letterman in football.

He is now stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, pursuing pilot training.

The engagement of Lynn Moodhe and Walt Reid is announced. Their marriage will take place after the first of the year.

Both are seniors at Willamette, Miss Moodhe is majoring in primary education. Her activities include band, and she has served as past president of Panhellenic. She is a member of Chi Omega.

Reid is a psychology major and also plays in band.

Petitions for AWS offices must be turned in to Margaret Huson, AWS president, by 4 o'clock this afternoon. The petitions must state in 200 words or less, why you are interested in being on the AWS cabinet. Offices available include first vice president, treasurer, junior representative, sophomore representative, and two freshman representatives.



Top to bottom, left to right: Dianne Jones, Don Miller, Dena Lampropoulos, Anita Booth, Dale Gustafson, Janice Button, Wilda Vergara, Volney Sigmund, Martha Eagleson.

'Mademoiselle' Offers Contest For Would-be Artists, Writers

Mademoiselle magazine's 1955-56 College Board contest is open for women clever and willing to demonstrate talents in the creative fields of art and writing. Deadline for application is November 30, according to rules announced in the magazine's current issue.

Freshmen as well as seniors have a chance of winning one of the twenty guest editorships—a month on the staff of Mademoiselle—or placing as one of the fifty runners-up.

Those accepted on the College Board do two assignments during the college year for publication in Mademoiselle. Opportunity is given for development of critical and creative talents, affording a chance to discover individual abilities and job interests.

Twenty winners will be awarded a round-trip to New York City and a month's salary for their work writing, editing, and illustrating the August college issue of Mademoiselle.

Recommendations in recognition of merit go to the remaining fifty winners and all seventy receive personal letters for use in job applications.

Candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board before Christmas, as the first assignment appears in Mademoiselle's January issue.

Activity Forms

New forms required for scheduling social events with the activities board are now available in the student body office, reports Neil Causbie, ASB first vice-president.

The new forms include all information and instructions concerning scheduling events.

News Hound Sniffs Clues; Capers Lead to Greeks

By SHIRLEY McCAULEY
Part of my job as Flossy's assistant is to contact the living organizations each week (witness my calloused finger and blistered heels) by phone or foot. If you have tried to contact Doney (before phones were installed) or Lausanne or any other place, from dinner to closing hours, you know what faces this reporter.

Take this week for a typical example. The Collegian received a tip that houses were missing some articles—mostly pillows.

A spokesman for Alpha Chi Omega reluctantly admitted the absence of their charter and trophies. Entry was gained by an unlocked den window.

Evidence led to the Beta house where Paul Geisel, speaking "unofficially," said, "Don't know a thing . . ." (time out for consultation with his brothers).

After a short interval he returned and commented, "When Alpha Chi Omega returns insignificant things necessary for life, liberty, and Beta happiness, we will negotiate."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon told of the return of their flag, trophies, and senior chair by order of a certain living organization's housemother.

Pledges of Chi Omega deposited davenport cushions with the SAE's who awaited a Chi O serenade.

Delta Gamma and Sigma Chi

said nothing was missing and Pi Beta Phi returned pillows to the Betas and SAEs after receiving serenades.

A call to the Phi Delta house brought this greeting, "This is the glorious house of Phi Delta Theta." A voice, identified as that of a member, explained the ditty as "our initiation jingle."

This news hound in a chat with Gay Kent learned about an unsolved episode at the Alpha Chi Omega house which began last spring when Theta Chi pledges from OSC walked off with A Chi O's candle holders and hand carved myrtle-wood Greek letters and left them with Theta Chi at the U. of O.

Negotiations were still going on when school ended and the gals while driving a hard bargain are

anxious to get the articles back. Recently, representatives from both sides met but Theta Chi demands a serenade and the Alpha Chi Omega women flatly refuse to comply.

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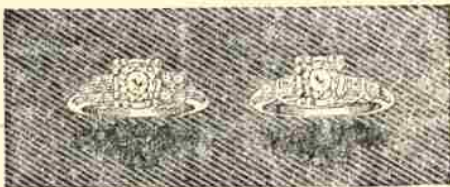
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Freshmen Receive Honors From Business Firms, Church

Of the 342 freshmen presently enrolled 57 have received special recognition in the form of scholarships. Besides eight scholarships offered by individual groups, several special honor scholarships have been issued.

Recipients of the newly created \$300 Collins scholarship are Rosemary Gilbert, Margaret Lowe, Gail Ostrom, Susan Snyder, Janice Swenson, Carl Ferrell, Roger Hewett, James Stoop, Herbert Talabere, and Thomas Moore.

Kay Haberlach and Doris Pomeroy received the Max D. Tucker scholarship and June Lytle was awarded the Home scholarship. Two freshmen, Leonard Hays and Sandra Mischke, received the Bishop scholarships. David McClard was granted the Bortzmeyer scholarship.

Royal Keith was awarded the Special Christian Service scholarship while the two recipients of the National Methodist scholarship are Joan Sherrill and David Steward.

Elk Lumber company scholarships were awarded to six freshmen from Medford, Edward Manley, Stanley Cully, Emil Muhs, Barbara Roach, Frank Bash and Diane Dennis.

Catherine Ruberg won the Rotary scholarship. Dean Bishoprick and Margaret Morton received the Standard Oil awards. The Union Carbide scholarships were granted to Conrad Moore and Gary Larson. Richard Hazlett received the William Wallace Youngson scholarship.

Receiving an honor scholarship in music was Sandra Beasley. Recipients of honor scholarships in liberal arts were Roberta Cole, Sandra Roark, Caroline Prince, Mary Allabach, Dorothy Bohlring, Barbara Clark, Karen Engberg, Nancy Lee, Nancy Wyly, Sandra Wagner, David Peterson, Anna Rees and James Sitzman.

Others are Sandra Nickel, Lynn Schrock, Sandi Harris, Margaret Stout, Douglas Anderson, Willard Bunney, David Landis, Josephine Heald, Ruth Alexander, Leah Dewey, Helen Peters and Norman Dyer.

Fusser's Guide Ready October 18

With Tuesday, October 18, scheduled as delivery day, work on the Fusser's Guide is drawing to a close, reports Suzy Platt, editor.

Corrected proofs of all women's names have been returned to the printers, and the remaining proofs, including men, organizations, faculty, administration and office staff will be returned Monday.

A complete list of men's and women's names is posted in the Cat Cavern for all students living off campus, where it will remain until Monday at 4 p.m. Miss Platt asks that all off-campus students check the list before that time.

If the name is correct each student should initial it to the side, so that the staff can check it off. If it is incorrect, corrections should be made in pencil only in the margin, not over the printing. Any name not on the list should be written in the margin, with home address, school address and telephone.

All advertisements have been solicited, this year's ads including all of last year's and several new ones, so that the book will cost the student body considerably less this year than ever before, Miss Platt added.

Enrollment Jumps Past 1,100 Mark

University enrollment jumped to 1,112 in an unofficial total from Registrar Harold Jory's office this week.

Men head the tabulation with 689; the women total 413. The freshmen tally 204 men, 153 women; sophomores 127 men, 107 women; juniors 120 men, 77 women; seniors 112 men, 49 women.

The college of law has 105 students enrolled. There are two women taking the law courses. The music school registers 33 men, 53 women; the school of liberal arts enrolls 563 men, 358 women.

There are 56 part time and special students attending Willamette this semester.

Tournament at Tacoma Added To Speech Squad's Schedule

Fall activities for the Willamette speech squad include participation in the Western Speech Association tournament, slated for Tacoma, Washington, November 21 to 22, according to Dr. Howard Runkel, forensics director.

Scheduled in the Northwest for the first time in several years, this event will feature college and university speakers from 11 western states.

A definite squad has not been chosen yet for any speech event, Dr. Runkel announced, and he asked that any student interested

in speech activity see him promptly.

The speech squad meets every Tuesday, 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts debate room.

Test Results Out

Notice of the junior English test results has been sent by Dean Gregg's office to students who will be expected to take special counseling on the basis of the test. Only those who are affected have been notified. All others may assume that they have satisfied the requirement.

Town Women Invited

"All town women unaffiliated with other organizations are cordially invited to join with the women of Doney hall in their social activities," announces Jean Snow, dormitory president.

On payment of \$3 dues, town women may attend all Doney dances and other social functions.

Fullbright Filing Deadline Nears

Senior men and women interested in graduate study abroad must apply for Fullbright scholarships by November 1. Applications may be obtained in the office of the Deans.

These awards, available in 35 countries, are part of the educational exchange program of the state department and are granted to promote better understanding of the United States abroad. Necessary personal requirements include United States citizenship, a college degree, sufficient knowledge of the country's language, and good health.

Selection is based on the applicant's personal qualifications, academic record, value of the proposed study or research, and suitability for placement in an institution of higher learning abroad.

Awards are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries.

Development Office Headed by Whipple

Jerry Whipple, recently named to the newly-created post of Director of Development, has completed work on his first publication in connection with the Challenge Fund.

"The Challenge Fund," published by his office, is a brochure containing pictures and information about the new buildings and a record of the alumni, faculty, students, parents, business associates and friends of the University who contributed to the fund. Whipple will also edit the alumni newspaper in collaboration with Mrs. Dorothea Fravel.

Whipple graduated in 1949 from the University of Oregon with a BA in Business Administration and he has completed his residence there for his MA degree. His thesis was titled "Financing the Private, Church-Related College."

In August he moved to Salem with his wife and three children. A fourth child, Susan, was born here September 21.



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Fence Prevents Annual Dunking

Another obstacle has been posed for the ceremonious dunking of the loser of Freshman Glee next semester.

"Down by the Old Mill Stream" as the song goes, there have been various improvements during the summer months, including a new fence on the edge of the stream, and a foot bridge.

The Oregon Pulp and Paper company installed the fence and bridge and the old and ugly track that once plagued that area was torn out by the Southern Pacific company this summer.

Because the new intramural field now being constructed on the land next to the stream will probably bring many students to that part of the campus, the paper company decided it would help to protect the students as well as make the area more beautiful.

As it owns the water rights for the mill stream, the Oregon Pulp and Paper company is responsible for any accidents that might occur on it.

Formerly the area was considered dangerous because there was no fence or substantial bridge near that part of the deep waterway.

The field and the mill stream are located on the southeast corner of the Willamette campus.

Sign Deadline Set

Homecoming signs must be completed and in place on campus by 9 a.m. on Friday, October 28. According to Bill Bullard, chairman, sign contest rules will be the same as last year's.

Challenge Fund Began in '53; \$10,000 Goal Before 1957

At their mid-year meeting, February, 1953, the Willamette Board of Trustees initiated the Challenge Fund which was designed to raise money to match the \$500,000 contributed by two anonymous donors. The Fund was officially launched at a luncheon at Lausanne hall on May 7, 1953.

Some months before that, on October 1, 1953, the student phase of the Challenge Fund was begun by student body president Jim Hitchman. It was the hope of the sponsors of the student drive that \$10,000 could be raised that year through \$10 donations from every student. This however, was not realized, and \$4,211 remains to be

collected. Deadline for completion of the fund is January 1, 1957, but student Challenge Fund manager, Volney Sigmund expects to complete the student portion this year.

This Challenge Fund is only a link in the long-range program of \$5,000,000 proposed by the Board of Trustees. A total of \$1,075,000 was spent on the newly-erected Fine Arts building, health center and women's dormitory. Among the a men's dormitory and a student union building, according to Sigmund. Of the proposed \$5,000,000, \$2,500,000 will go for actual building purposes and \$2,500,000 to increase the endowment which, among other things, insures against large increases in tuition fees from year to year.

A Sponsor's Plaque has been established to give recognition to friends of the University who have served as sponsors of the million dollar Challenge Fund. The bronze tablet will be located in the foyer of the Fine Arts building with the names of donors on it. The inscription reads, "A record of

Student Recitals Slated Tuesdays

Student recitals have been scheduled for every other Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the music recital hall, announced Melvin Geist, dean of the College of Music.

The first recital was held September 27 with pianists Geneva Russell and Tricia Gordon highlighting the program.

Barbara Anderson, vocalist; Sandra Nickel, Janice Stafford, and Mary Stout, pianists will participate in Tuesday's program. Violinist Marilyn Hanthorn will also be featured. The student body as well as the faculty members are urged to attend these recitals, which are open to the public.

WUPs First Meeting Scheduled Thursday

Willamette University Players, a club for all students interested in drama, will hold its first meeting of this school year Thursday, October 13, at 6:45. The meeting is scheduled for the second floor of Waller hall.

All former members and those interested in joining WUPs are invited to come, according to Jan Weber Reeder, president. Election of new officers is on the agenda.

OMSM Retreat Soon

Thursday is the deadline for signing up for the Oregon Methodist Student Movement fall retreat to Camp Magruder on the weekend of October 14-16. Students interested may sign up at their living organizations where representatives will collect the fee of \$5.

The group will leave Friday evening and return Sunday afternoon. Alan MacKillop at South Hall may be contacted for further details.

Statements Requested

All campus organizations are requested to turn in their statements of purpose to the student body office of their activities board coordinator immediately, according to Neil Causbie, first vice president. The next regular activities meeting will be on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

'Mums for Mom' On Sale by Coeds

"Get a mum for mom" is the slogan of the associated women students as they begin their annual chrysanthemum sale today. Mums, subscriptions, and football tickets will be on sale during registration beginning at 3 this afternoon and continuing through Saturday.

Mum corsages will be sold to students in living organizations and will be made available to parents in the registration line for the price of \$1, according to Margaret Huson, AWS president.

Students wishing to sit with their parents during the Willamette-Lewis and Clark football game should procure their tickets the same time as they do those of their parents in the business office. Student tickets may be obtained by showing student body cards. A ticket is necessary for admission to the football game. Football tickets may also be purchased by parents at the registration tables.

Subscription tables will be set up so that parents may purchase meal tickets and subscriptions to The Collegian and the Wallulah.

8 Seniors Teach In Salem Schools

Eight Willamette seniors are preparing for their future careers by practice teaching in the Salem school system this semester.

Dave Doerksen and Chuck Peter are teaching instrumental music in the elementary grades, while Mary Stout, Jean Turnbull, and Dorothy Mischke instruct vocal music to elementary and junior high students. Parrish Junior High is hosting Jill Gellerman, practice teacher in English and social studies, and Floyd Ogden, health and P. E. instructor. Delpha Short is teaching health and P. E. at North Salem High.

WITs Elect

Willamette Independent Town Students have scheduled their weekly meetings for Mondays at 12:15 in Waller 206, reports Ray Owens, president.

Elections for fall semester were held Tuesday and Owens was re-elected president. Assisting him will be Gay Hall, vice president; Don Agnew, secretary-treasurer; Mike Conway, intramural manager; and Louise Owens, activities board representative.

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"THE MASTER PLAN"

with Wayne Morris

OCTOBER 9-11

"NIGHT OF THE HUNTER"

with Robert Mitchum and Shelley Winters

"END OF THE AFFAIR"

with Deborah Kerr & Van Johnson

OCTOBER 12-13

"THE TALL MEN"

with Clark Gable and Jane Russell

"THE SLEEPING TIGER"

with Dick Bogarde & Alexis Smith

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OCTOBER 7-8

"WICHITA"

with Joel McCrea and Vera Niles

"THE BIG TIP OFF"

with Richard Conte & Constance Smith

OCTOBER 9-11

"THE NIGHT HOLDS TERROR"

with Jack Kelly and Hildy Parks

"DUEL ON THE MISSISSIPPI"

with Lex Barker & Patricia Medina

OCTOBER 12-13

"A MAN ALONE"

with Ray Milland and Mary Murphy

"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon"

with John Wayne

GRAND

PHONE 3-3467

OCTOBER 7-8

"DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE"

with Dick Bogarde & Kenneth More

"INNOCENTS IN PARIS"

with Alastair Sim & Ronald Shiner

OCTOBER 9-11

"TO PARIS WITH LOVE"

with Alec Guinness & Odile Versois

"DESPERATE MOMENT"

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OCTOBER 7-8

"MAGNIFICENT MATADOR"

with Maureen O'Hara & Anthony Quinn

"It Came from Beneath the Sea"

with Kenneth Tobey & Faith Domergue

OCTOBER 9-11

"PETE KELLY'S BLUES"

with Jack Webb

"AN ANNAPOLIS STORY"

with John Derek and Diana Lynn

OCTOBER 12-13

"VERA CRUZ"

with Gary Cooper

"PRIZE OF GOLD"

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