Parental Hordes Visit Kids' Kingdom

'Trial by Jury' Curtain Rises Tonight at 8:30

Willamette Collegian

Parents to Cheer While Bearcats Bounce Whits

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1957

Vol. LXIIX | Salem, Oregon, October 18, 1957 | No. 5

Backlund Receives Top Award Given by National Phi Delts

Vic Backlund, top scholar and athlete, was granted national recognition Wednesday when he received the highest award his fraternity can give.

BACKLUND RECEIVED the Arthur J. Priest Award, the top national award of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, at a banquet in his honor in Lausanne Hall. The award includes a $500 scholarship to be used in finishing up Backlund's undergraduate career.

VIC BACKLUND

The presentation was made by Dean Donald DuShane of the University of Oregon. Besides the entire fraternity, guests at the banquet included Backlund's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Backlund of Bandon, President Smith, Dean Gregg, Dean Regina Ewalt, and Dean Elmer Rieck.

HE IS AN OUTSTANDING Willamete athlete, having been selected for conference honors in football, basketball and baseball. As a fullback, he is again being mentioned for a berth on the conference team.

Backlund has achieved a 3.9 cumulative g.p.a. and at the same time has been active in student affairs. He has been awarded the full-tuition Florian Von Eschen scholarship for outstanding students, by the University.

Council Meeting Very Routine, Tense Discussion Missing

Special events reports, financial policies, and selection of publication board members combined to make a very routine student council meeting Wednesday compared with the tense discussion of the week before.

BOB BRADDY, Varsity Varieties manager, reported that due to the lack of variety in acts in the try-outs, the show would consist primarily of music and comedy with contiguity provided by a master of ceremonies. Original music will be used in the opening number and for three other acts. He also stat-

Parents' Weekend manager George Hoyt reported that registration booths for the parents would be present at most of the weekend activities today and tomorrow.

FRED CHAMBERS presented a tentative budget for the Model United Nations which was tabled until the next council meeting and Dean Short, student body treasurer, proposed a bank policy to transfer student body funds to a commercial savings bank in order to earn more interest. This was approved along with the Rally Commission and Varsity Varieties budgets.

In the final business of the day, Suzy Platt and Al Siebert were elected to serve as members-at-large on the publications board.

Dr. Shay Talks At UN Meeting

"Emotional problems resulting from seemingly insurmountable problems in India are tremendous," according to Dr. Theodore Shay who addressed about 30 campus Unesco students in their first meeting of the year, Wednesday.

WHILE RELATIVELY few students at Willamette participate in political or international groups, Indian students go all out for them. Actually the students are emotionally and politically immature, generally speaking, Dr. Shay continued.

Three of India's big problems are over-population, famine and lack of developed resources. When university students wake up to the realization of many of these problems they become frustrated and then because of their immaturity, it seems that occasionally they have to work off steam. Though it isn't because they want to cause trouble, the students sometimes get involved in riots which lead even to breaking windows in buildings.

OF THE 14 STATES in India, the one which holds the largest percentage of literate, unemployed people has declared itself pro-communist, Dr. Shay stated. It is such people who actually see the problem and they are smart enough to know what the communist in his promises is talking about.

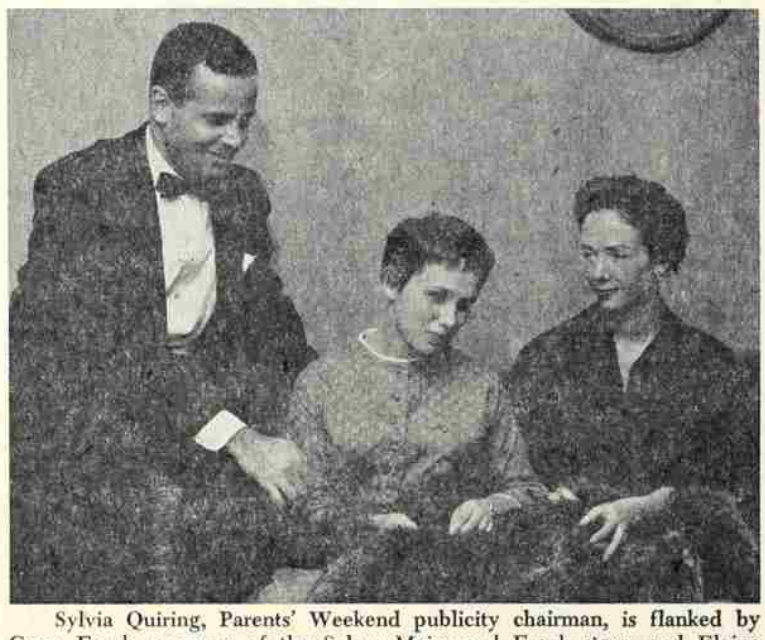
Many of the peasants, Dr. Shay continued, don't even know that the United States and Russia exist. Smothered in their poverty, they are too busy making even their meager living to think about anything else.

Sharing the same problems, Shina and India both need lots of coordination to push them where they want to go, he concluded.

Vigorous Schedule Planned For Parents' Weekend Fun

Sons and daughters are anxiously waiting for Mom and Dad with a candle brightly burning in their living organization windows. The eighth annual Parents' Weekend at Willamette officially begins today with a special dinner in the Oregon Room of Meier and Frank's.

THE WILLAMETTE menu will be offered from 5 to 8 p.m. during which time there will be a fashion show of college styles by university men and women. Students who fill out and turn in the cards enclosed in Meier and Frank's letter to their parents will have a chance for some special prize at the drawing.



Sylvia Quiring, Parents' Weekend publicity chairman, is flanked by Gerry Frank, manager of the Salem Meier and Frank store, and Elaine Dill, the store's fashion coordinator, as they discuss the possibilities of a former member of the animal family for a place in the fashion show which will follow the special Willamette Parents' dinner this evening in the Meier and Frank Oregon room.

Prizes for women are a Jantzen skirt and sweater set, a L'Aiglon dress and a hair styling. The winning men will receive a pair of exclusive Claybrooke slacks, a pair of Crosby Square ivy league shoes and a three-piece thermos kit.

AT 8:30 THE curtain will rise on Willamette's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," a joint effort of the music and drama departments.

Both tonight and tomorrow night living organizations will hold open houses for parents.

TOMORROW AFTER a barbecue lunch in the gym, parents will have an opportunity to meet their sons' and daughters' professors in the Library from 1 to 2:30. Following this there will be a social hour for parents and faculty in Baxter Hall's lounge, while students are readying for the all-campus sing.

The sing will take place at 3:30 in the gym. Dick Audley, master of ceremonies and chairman of the sing, will announce the numbers.

FIRST ON THE program are the women of Pi Beta Phi singing "Follow the Arrow" and "So This is Love." Alpha Chi Omega will sing "Our Lyres" and "I Don't Want to Get Married!" Chi Omega will add "Old King Cole" and "Chi Omega, Yours Forever"; with Delta Gamma singing "Delta Gamma Cream Rose" and "Why Study?"

Doney Hall Women will harmonize on "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Glow Worm." Concluding the female part of the program is Lausanne Hall with "Many a New Day" and "They'll Never Believe Me."

SIGMA CHI WILL start the men's part of the program with "Dream Girl of Sigma Chi" and "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." Beta Theta Pi will sing "In the Old Porch Chair" and "Brothers, Sing On."

"My Bonnie Lassie and "The Baxter Song" are Baxter Hall's numbers, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will sing "A Whale of a Tale" and "Friends." The men of Phi Delta Theta will sing "Lo, Ye Winds" and "Phi Delt Dreams."

Halftime at tomorrow night's game with Whitman will witness a spectacular surprise, announced rally king Bill Sewell.

The weekend will conclude Sunday when parents and their offspring attend the church of their choice.

When 'n Where

. . . for the Folks

Friday, October 18

5:45-7:00—Dinner in Salem restaurants.
8:30—"Trial by Jury," Willamette auditorium.
9:45—Open house at living organizations.

Saturday, October 19

11:00—Parents' Association meeting, Willamette auditorium.
12 noon—Barbecue lunch, gym.
12:45-2:30—Faculty visitation, library.
2:30—Faculty coffee hour with parents, Baxter Hall lounge.
3:30—All-School Sing, gym.
5:30—Dinner in living organizations.
8:00—Football game with Whitman, McCulloch stadium.
10:30—Open house at living organizations.

Sunday, October 20

Church of your choice in Salem.

Marker and Seniors' Bench Perambulate

Two famous Willamette landmarks, the senior bench which last year's seniors cemented to the earth to the depth of six feet in the innocent belief that it would remain there, and an Oregon historical marker were reported as missing by the business office this week.

THE HISTORICAL marker, proclaiming the founding of Willamette in 1842 by Jason Lee, was located in front of the music hall. The property of the State of Oregon, it was taken during the night of Wednesday, October 8. No evidence of damage to the sign has been found and as of Tuesday Dr. Richard Petrie, financial vice president, had no ideas as to where it is located or who took it.

The bench disappeared from in frout of Waller hall between 3 and 8 p.m. Friday.

SENIOR PRESIDENT Bill Long claimed that "in the true spirit of the incomparable class of 1958, we will have the bench returned regardless of its condition." Long was in Hawaii the night it was confiscated.

At the site of this act of vandalism one may still view the remains of the much traveled resting place —the legs. It appears as though sledge hammers were used to break the bench away from the reinforced concrete and only the foot of the legs are left with one-half inch of structural steel protruding forlornly above them. Upon closer inspection, one can see the tire tracks from a truck that was probably used to haul the bench away.

The senior bench was just returned last year at homecoming by the class of 1957 who had stolen it when they were freshmen.

In fact, the bench has spent most of its life off campus.

Braddy Optimistic About Varieties

With only 19 days in which to whip his cast into shape, Varsity Varieties manager Bob Braddy is optimistic about the final results. Rehearsals will begin Monday and will continue every day until Homecoming, November 8 to 10.

THIS YEAR'S Varieties will be in reality more of a revue, according to Beth Guilbert, stage manager. In addition, it will be a singing show, and several original songs have been composed especially for it. Both opera and popular music will be heard from choral groups and single performers.

A continuity device new this year will be two skits which will appear here and there throughout the show.

THE CAST is not yet complete, but will be in the immediate future, according to Miss Guilbert.

Varsity Varieties will be presented to the University and returning alumni Friday, November 8.

Calendar

TODAY—Last day for homecoming hostess primaries.

MONDAY—Open rush through Friday begins. First day of homecoming hostess run-offs.

TUESDAY—Student recital, 3 p. m., Music recital hall.
Open meeting on elections, 6:15 p. m., Music recital hall.
Portland Symphony, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts.
Last day for homecoming hostess run-offs.

WEDNESDAY — Firesides, 5:30 p. m., living organizations.

FRIDAY—Doney and Lausanne house dances. Halloween party of Conquest club, 7:30 p. m., First Baptist church.

Election Meeting Set for Tuesday

An open town meeting of all interested students and faculty has been set for Tuesday evening, for discussion, constructive criticism and suggestions about elections. The discussion will take place in the music recital hall at 6:15.

Dick White, second vice-president, and Pete Leveton, chairman of the elections committee, have called the meeting in an attempt to discern student opinion after the recent hassle on the class elections.

Suggestions will also be brought to the meeting from a meeting this week of Bags and Sax, who held a joint discussion of the problem.

White urges all interested students to attend, saying that this is the place for questions and for all ideas on how to improve election procedure.

Willamette Collegian

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LUCY MYERS, Editor — WAYNE HAVERSON, Publications Manager

home-grown rhubarb

The rhubarb that was raised over the class elections last week only serves to point up the immaturity of many Willamette students, including upperclassmen. The facts are very simple: a ballot box containing votes was not counted until 48 hours after the other boxes. The error was discovered, the votes counted, the run-off ballots rectified. All was done openly. But evidently some people had their feelings hurt and instead of making complaints (or even inquiries) through the proper, official channels, they resorted to bits of childishness that should make any self-respecting eighth-grader ashamed. The signs that were stealthily hung on the walls of Eaton Tuesday of last week were the height of immaturity.

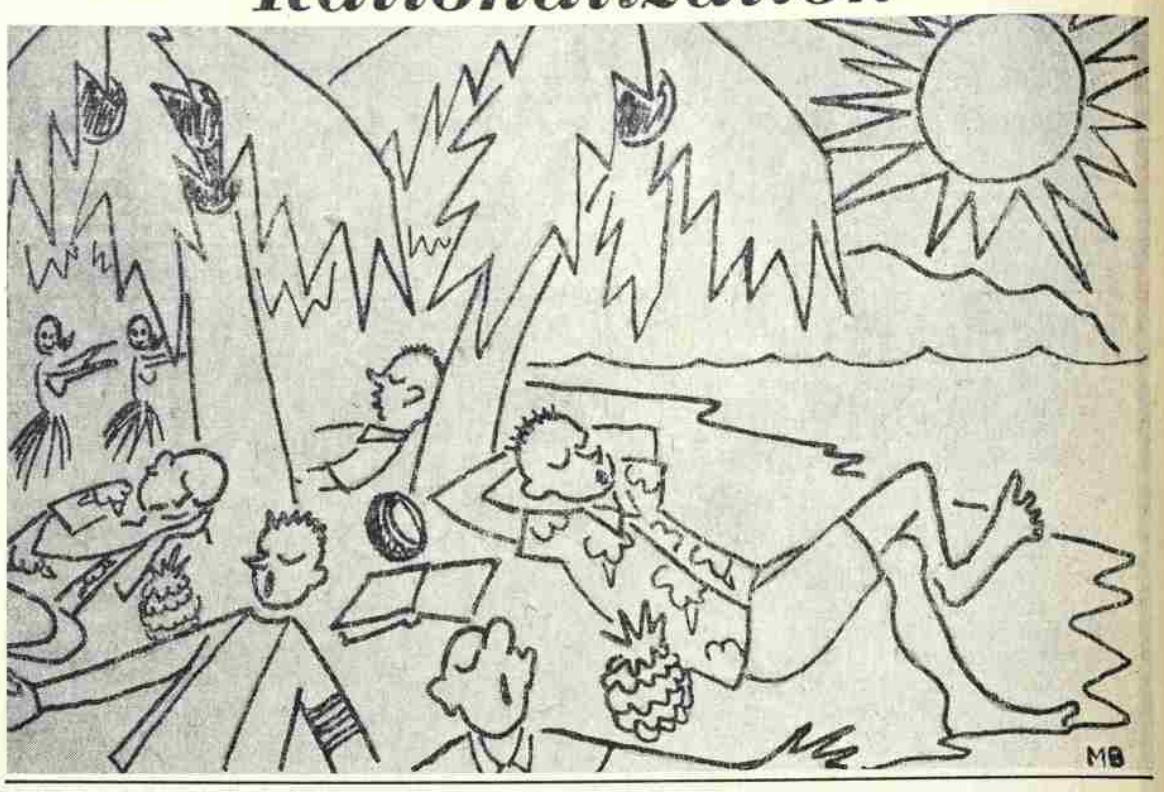
Rumors raged around campus, petitions were hastily circulated, everyone had a different version of the story. But no one bothered to find out the real story from the people concerned, the elections committee. Not one of the many who were complaining so loudly bothered to stop by the student body office and register a complaint.

Student Council meetings do not usually draw any audience besides regular members, but last week proved an exception. The atmosphere got very, very tense, but the situation was almost laughable. Funniest parts of all were the technical accusations leveled by several people. Unfortunately, these accusations of infringements concerned rules that don't (as yet) exist, although probably many of them should. As Dean Short so ably pointed out, one cannot simply make up the rules as one goes along, they must be made officially.

We offer our sincere congratulations to the members of Student Council for listening to the explanations that were given and then so quietly, but so authoritatively, showing that they regarded the class elections as legal. This was a vote of confidence in our democratic system. However, the council members turned right around and exhibited a streak of pettiness: when it was moved that candidates for class elections not be allowed to serve on the elections committee, which counts the votes, the motion died for lack of a second. Yet anyone can see the worth, both for the candidates and for the student body, of such a measure.

The story told from the elections hassle was the need for growth on the part of most students. —S. P.

Rationalization



Art Show Versatile, Rhythmic; Portraits Tragic or Delightful

By MURIEL MIETTUNEN

In the art gallery this month, a wealth of drawings and watercolors demonstrates the power of line to create believable forms without superfluous detail. The exhibitor is Anna Kutka (Mrs. David McCosh), of Eugene, who studied with the Art Student's League of New York and was awarded the Tiffany Foundation Fellowship and the G.R.D. Traveling Scholarship. In addition to representation in private collections, her work has been seen in many national and regional exhibitions. Among these are the Portland Art Museum (which owns one of her drawings), Seattle Art Museum, Pennsylvania Academy, Chicago Art Institute, Metropolitan Museum of New York, the Drawing and Print Show of 1952, and the New York World's Fair.

Charcoals Obvious

A few arbitrary classifications of this exhibit may be useful. Immediately obvious is the large number of compositions in ink or charcoal, a few of which are done on colored paper. Here, the drawing is paramount: even the relatively few watercolors seem to be built around a pen-and-ink sketch. OUTSKIRTS OF BOZEMAN illustrates this tendency; underlying the freedom of its wash areas are forms and rhythms in sketchy black.

Shapes Easy

The still life has this same facile manipulation of shapes into ballanced compositions and the same skillful treatment of light and shade, yet it seems less successful. SPRING STILL LIFE is pleasant and fresh in its color combinations, free and logical in its rhythmic patterns, but somehow the "sensitive line" is missed by a hairsbreadth. The resulting shapes are curiously inert. AUTUMN STILL LIFE is an exception, being a more ethereal concoction of sere and brittle leaves.

Versatile Portraits

Portrait sketches or figure studies form the greater part of Mrs. McCosh's exhibit. In some there is a tendency, exemplified by HEAD OF TEENAGER, to distort and stylize features, forcing them into decisive black outlines. Versatility can be seen, however, by comparing BOY IN CAP—almost a caricature in its big-eyed simplicity — with YOUNG WIFE, ink on pale green.

It is impossible to ignore the huge, tragic eyes in so many of the portraits. CHILD IN WING CHAIR, perhaps the most striking piece in the gallery, portrays a wistful waif surrounded by garish colors and stylized arabesques. The solemnity in her eyes is a direct contrast to the slightly tawdry gaiety of the color scheme. The same contrast appears in PARTY HAT, with its tired, lemon-yellow ruffles and empty eyes, shadowed in brilliant blue. The essence of SPRING HAT, on the other hand, is slightly tongue-in-cheek. A strident yellow accents delicacy of detail, and the purple-faced model seems to take naive pride in her magnificently monstrous chapeau.

Children Shown

Several of Mrs. McCosh's subjects are children, and one of the most delightful is EIGHT YEARS OLD, a combination of ink and pastel. The seated figure is simple, yet it possesses solid, palpable form. The rythms of the composition are easy and natural, the colors are clear and gay; the overall effect is one of crisp freshness. Though by no means a finished portrait, the study exhibits Mrs. McCosh's deft use of line to portray the essential.

Solons to Jinx Coffee Breaks

No place to park.

A clogged up coffee shop.

Outside work for poly sci students.

That's what the special session of the Oregon Legislature means to Willamette.

SLATED FOR October 28, the special session comes after the longest regular session in Oregon's history.

Automobile owners and chronic coffee-drinkers raise the biggest on-campus question: how long will it last? The nine preceding special sessions averaged 12 4/9 days. The first was held in 1865, the last in 1935; they were called for everything from abolishing slavery to women's suffrage to building a new capitol building.

No one can predict how long 1957's confab will last. Business on hand is an unwieldly $48,639,325.89 tax surplus as of June 30, 1957, and an estimated 70 billion in June, 1958.

THE SURPLUS resulted when revenue from income taxes, liquor receipts, gift and inheritance taxes, insurance sources and state deposits interests came to more than had been estimated.

Governor Robert D. Holmes, Democrat, announced that he wanted to add another $10 million to basic school support and afford some local property tax relief. Then he would give legislature the direct income tax relief of about six million this biennium and 20 million next biennium.

"ONE THOUSAND pet schemes will be proposed," Professor Robert Gatke of Willamette warns. Besides the tax issue other problems may be discussed, i.e., the trust deer act, statewide system of identification for criminals and the child adoption measure.

The cost of 20 days of special session (the maximum time allowed by law) may run to more than $110,000.

PUBLIC OPINION runs the gamut: there are some who say this isn't the time to call a special session; conversely some feel that the cost of a special session would be small in comparison to taxpayers' savings. Some are in favor of Governor Holmes' $6,000,000 cut, others want more.

Until the special session becomes past history and these problems are solved, Willamette students are going to find a clogged up coffee-shop and no place to park.

KRUSADE KORNER
. . . the Case for the Reservist

By GORDON MACPHERSON

IT IS USUALLY the case that a young man will fulfill his military obligation at some time during the required years. However, it is still another thing to fulfill two military obligations at the same time. When enrolling at Willamette the two required years have been to enroll in two years of AFROTC if he has not previously had active duty time with some branch of the armed services. The reservist on the other hand does not qualify as being exempt from this AFROTC program.

A YOUNG MAN is usually given the chance to choose the service of his choice and the reservist has done just this. However when he enrolls at Willamette he is subjected to a new and different training. The reservist must take courses of instruction in his reserve unit for the job he is to fulfill. He must be taught special operating procedures for the instruments used in the reserve unit. While in the AFROTC program at Willamette he is instructed in a general course of the composition of the Air Force which he has already received on a lighter scale from the reserve unit. The reserve unit teaches troops the maximum amount about other forces that they deem necessary for the successful operation of the unit. The reservist who must enroll in the AFROTC program will usually return to the reserve unit after the two required years have been completed. This represents to the reservist two years lost time in the reserve unit and two years lost pay. It is true that the student may attend both the reserve unit meetings and the AFROTC program. However, we again come to the problem of fulfilling your military obligation in two services.

IN ANY SERVICE the morale of the men is an important thing. Then the question arises where will a man be the happiest, in a service of his own choice or one that he is required to take for the sole purpose of college graduation. The Air Force say they need good men and men whose morale is superior. Then it would follow that they should choose from those men who have showed a willingness to join their organization.

EVERY FRESHMAN and every sophomore is required to take the AFROTC training for the two year period. Then for the last two years the Air Force takes the men whom they deem eligible for the advanced course. Those who do not make the advanced course have just lost two years of good and valuable class time that could have been devoted to some subject of their own chosing. Then the advanced course will only take a limited number of the remaining. There are approximately 300 underclassmen who are eligible for the first two years of AFROTC. For the small amount of reservists in the University, would it be such a problem to let them continue to train with the organization of their choice or is it necessary for the reservist also to be in the body of men who take orders from the advanced course AFROTC men. Most reservists have had more practical experience in drill than the advanced AFROTC men.

ALL THE RESERVISTS ask is that the AFROTC program be dropped from their requirements for graduation, and that they be allowed to follow the service of their choosing and be able to advance in permanent rank through actual service tests and National recognition system, that the reservist be allowed to receive pay for the time spent for military duty in lieu of a shoulder patch with a bearcat on it.

This is submitted in all due respect to the United States Air Force and the officers who frequent our campus, their's is a fine program for the man who has made no choice, such as the choice made by the reservist.

ELSINORE

Phone EM 3-5798

OCTOBER 16-19
"THE HELEN MORGAN STORY"
Ann Blyth stars as the tragic Helen Morgan, torch singer of the 20's.
PLUS
"SATELLITE IN THE SKY"
Timely as Today's Headlines

OCTOBER 20-22
Walt Disney's Classic
"FANTASIA"
AND
"HIRED HAND"

OCTOBER 23-26
"THE AMAZING COLOSSAL MAN"
AND
"THE CAT GIRL"

CAPITOL

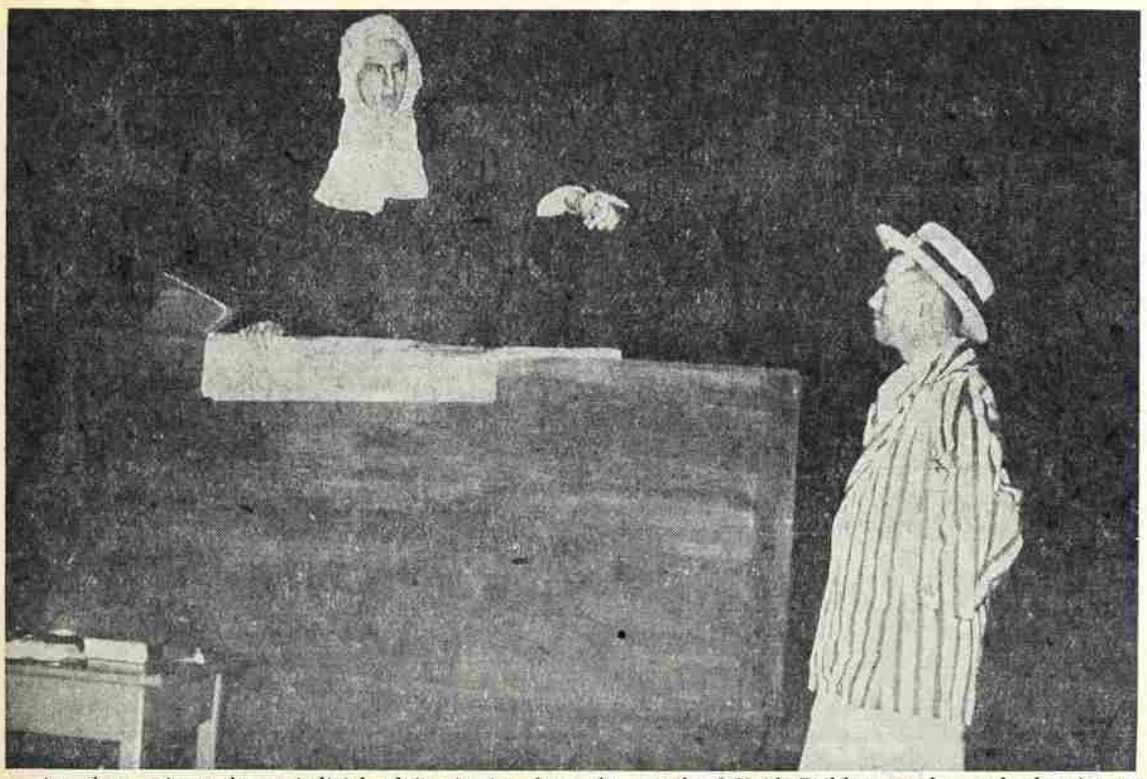
Phone EM 3-5050

OCTOBER 16-19
"20,000,000 MILES TO EARTH"
ALSO
"THE 27th DAY"

OCTOBER 20-24
Anita Ekberg Stars in
"PICKUP ALLEY"
ALSO SHOWING
"THE STRANGE ONE"

Senior Pics Scheduled

Wallulah pictures of seniors in caps and gowns are being taken through the month of October at McEwan's studios, 245 North High. Seniors can go in at any time except between 11:30 and 12:30.



Are those wisecracks or judicial advice issuing from the mouth of Keith Pailthorp as he reads the riot act to Keith Neubauer? Both gentlemen will have featured roles in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" which will be presented tonight at 8:30 in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Rollicking Trial Due Tonight

Wild costumes, pretty ladies, and boisterous comedy will be featured in tonight's presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury." Parents and students alike are promised an entertaining evening in the Fine Arts auditorium, starting at 8:30.

The audience will weep along with Angelina, the jilted bride, who will be played by Jo Hansen. She will be decked out in a literally antique ivory wedding gown with all the trimmings. Sweet and coy, Angelina, for whom the comical trial is being held, has many sides to her character. Her coyness blooms into a flirtation with the judge, and evidences of gold-digging in her personality will be uncovered.

The heel of the operetta, Edwin, will look rather like a court jester in his red and white striped shirt and red and gold plaid trousers. Keith Neubauer plays the mousy defendent, who slowly changes from mouse to man as the story unfolds.

Wearing the traditional long, curly, white wig of a judge will be Pete Van Horn, who, in between flirting with the ladies of the court and cracking jokes, will settle the case much to everyone's satisfaction.

In addition to these comic characters, the counsel for the plaintiff, who will be dressed rather like the judge, will add more by almost completely lousing up the laws which he has to read in the court proceedings. He will be played by Keith Pailthorp.

Adding a bit of frills and nonsense will be Angelina's six bridesmaids in their white dresses, pastel veils, and bouncy bustles.

Old Law Grads Fill Vacancies

Four Willamette law school graduates were elected by the Oregon State Bar association to fill the four vacancies on the association's board of governors.

Newly-elected to the board are Otto R. Skopil, '46, Salem; T. Leland Brown, '22, Dallas; Clarence D. Phillips, '25, Portland; and C. S. "Pat" Emmons, '31, Albany.

The board of governors is composed of 12 men who establish policies and serve as the mouthpiece for the bar association, including backing bills for the legislature.

It is highly unusual to have all four vacancies filled with Willamette law graduates.

Upcoming Convos to Feature Series of Four 'Last' Lectures

The "Last Lecture" series of four unique speeches by Willamette professors is scheduled to begin November 26, according to Alberta Nichols, convocation manager.

CALLED THE "Last Lecture" series, it consists of lectures by four campus leaders and lecturers, Dr. Ivan Lovell, Dean Robert Gregg, Dr. Harley Zeigler and Dr. Charles Derthick. Each in a separate convocation will present his concept of "what I would say if I knew this were my last lecture."

Due to complications Tuesday's convocation had not definitely been decided by the time the Collegian went to press although "there will definitely be one," Miss Nichols reported.

CONVOCATION September 29 will consist of a preview to Varsity Varieties and a Blood Drive program with Bob Braddy and Dick Hill in charge of their portions respectively.

The November 5 program will consist of a pre-Homecoming game rally and a Kangaroo Kourt. The following Tuesday, November 12, convocation will consist of prospective Freshman Glee manager speeches.

THERE WILL be no convo November 19 because of the Blood Drive.

November 26 the "Last Lecture" series will begin with Dr. Lovell at the speaker's stand.

Convocation December 3 will present a program by the Christian Resource Week speaker and December 10 will present a fifteen-minute game rally, candidates for Military Ball Queen and a yet undecided other phase.

Wallulah Wants Photos For Group Features

Attention all amateur or professional photographers! Pictures of the living organizations and their events, intramural and varsity sports, and all social activities of the campus are needed urgently by the Wallulah.

Any student that possesses a picture pertaining to Willamette life or that can take snapshots that they think could be used for the annual are requested to turn these prints into the Wallulah's office in Waller Hall. Names and addresses of the photographer must be written on the print. These shots will then be selected by the darkroom manager.

Gay's
The Best Place
To Buy
the
Best Candy
135 North High

Campus Chest Drive Finishes Collections

Campus Chest ends its drive today after a month of extensive campaigning. Ted Cook, chest manager, stated during the week that the goal was almost assured due to the hard work of his committees and solicitors. However, tomorrow will tell the tale as the chest central committee gathers to count the collected money.

Cook stated that the money will go to the various organizations for which it was collected within the week. UNESCO, YWCA YMCA, WUS and the negro scholarship fund will all receive benefits from the donations of Willamette students.

Blood Goal Set By Dick Hill

Not a pound of flesh, but 450 pints of good red blood is the immediate goal of Dick Hill, manager of the 1957 fall blood drive.

TO ATTAIN THIS goal Hill will employ a three-platoon system of worker, involving three separate personal contacts for each Willamette stundent. They will start next week and last until D (donor)-Day, Tuesday, November 19.

It is hoped that all students will be contacted next week by the first group of campaigners. At this time students will be asked to sign pledge cards pledging themselves to donate one pint of blood.

THE SECOND group will contact students five days before the drive, reminding them of their pledges and signing up any recal-

Then the night before D-Day, a new method of contacting will be inaugurated: the third platoon of workers will telephone every student who had pledged to give blood and again remind him of the drive and his pledge.

Arrangements have been made to have no convocation, no physical education classes and no ROTC on D-Day.

Mayor Reception Unesco Activity

Assisting at Governor Robert Holmes' reception Wednesday for Oregon mayors will be the first activity of the year for UNESCO. Holmes will make the official proclamation of United Nations Day, October 24, at this reception.

In a flurry of preparations for the annual international celebration, the Salem chapter of the American Association for the U.N. has nominated Dr. Robert Gatke, head of the political science department, for the chairmanship of the local U.N. activities. Mayor White will make the appointment.

The Salem U.N. Association, in connection with the U.N. Day observance, will sponsor a talk on some phase of the U.N. at the YWCA Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. The name of the speaker has not yet been announced.

200 Kinds of
Contemporary Cards
Are Ready For You!
For Birthdays — Friendship —
Convalescents — Trips —
Thank you and Baby Congrats
See our Halloween &
Thanksgiving Cards &
Party Things —
EDWARD WILLIAMS
Home of
Hallmark Cards
357 Court St.

Spanish Music To Be Featured

Two favorite composers, Brahms and Beethoven, and a large dash of Spanish flavor will make up the program of the Portland Symphony Tuesday on its first Salem appearance of the year.

The performance will be held in the Fine Arts auditorium and will begin at 8:15.

CONDUCTOR Theodore Bloomfield likes Spanish music, as is evidenced by the latter half of the program, which includes Debussy's "Iberia" and three selections from de Falla's "The Three Cornered Hat."

The Brahms selection will be the Symphony No. 2. With this performance, the Portland Symphony under Bloomfield will have played all four Brahms symphonies in the last three years.

LATELY ADDED to the planned program is the "Swan of Tuonela" by Jean Sibelius, Finnish composer who died recently. At press time, the Beethoven work had not been announced.

Tickets for the concert are available at Stevens and Sons Jewelers in downtown Salem.

Recital to Be Held By Music School

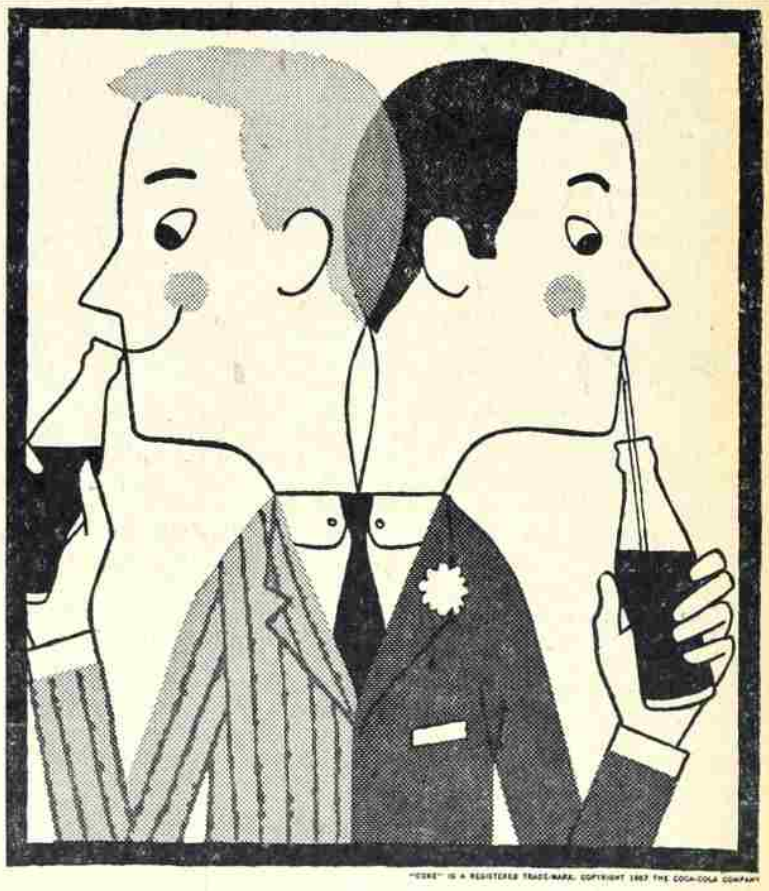
Two pianists and a voice student will be presented Tuesday in recital. It will be held in the recital hall of the music school at 3 p.m.

Barbara Dixon will open the program with Mozart's "Sonata in G," K. 283, for the piano.

Two vocal solos by Donaudy will make up the next group. Annette Carson will sing "Sento mel core" and "Spirate, pur spirate," accompanied by Sonja Peterson.

Completing the recital will be Schumann's "Novelette," No. 1, Op. 21 performed on the piano by Gene Parrett. This number had been previously scheduled but was postponed because of illness.

All student and faculty recitals are open to the public.



Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith. Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that . . . On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie. So? . . . Have it both ways! Coca-Cola . . . so good in taste, in such good taste. Et vous?

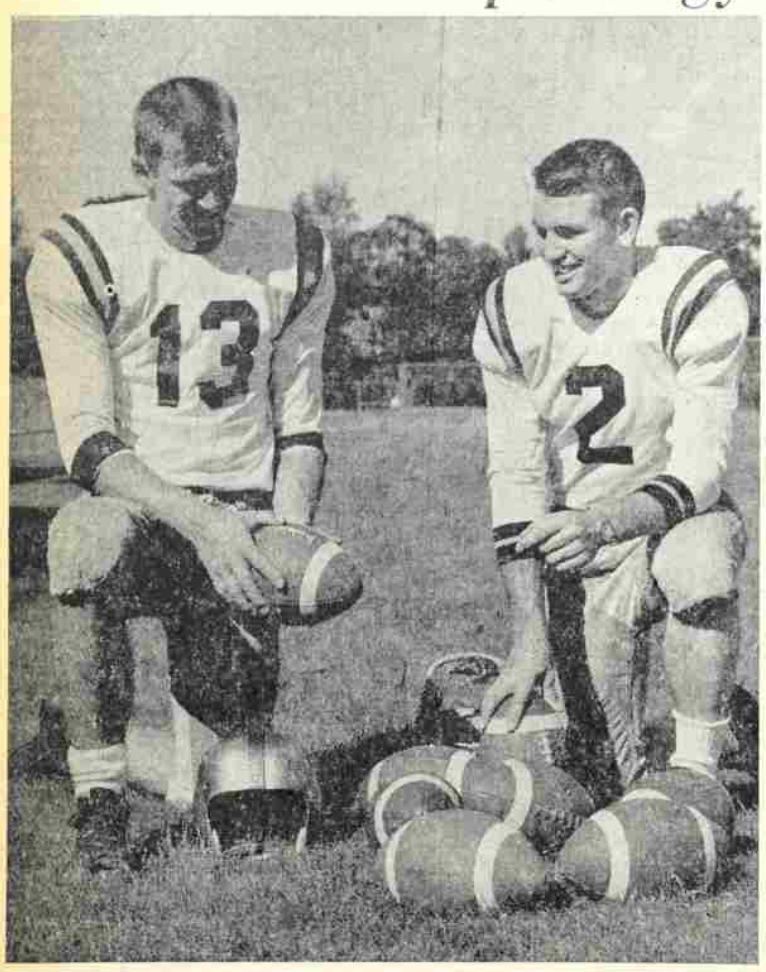
Drink Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF SALEM

Ogdahlmen Host Parents, Missionaries

Field Generals Map Strategy



Herb Juran and Keith Driver, Willamette quarterbacks, get together to discuss strategy for the Whitman game. The two field generals have become a vital one-two punch for Willamette's two platoon offense. In the Hawaii game, Juran returned to the form which made him one of the top passers in Oregon prep ranks.

Willamette Ready For Whitman Meet

PASS DEFENSE, pass defense, and more pass defense was the order of each day of practice for the Willamette Bearcats this past week, as they prepared for their important Parents' Weekend clash with the Whitman Missionaries tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in McCulloch stadium.

The Whitman club has the top receiver in the conference, Bob Schembs, and a pin-point passer in Robin Beck. Thus, the game will be a real test to see if the Bearcats have finally overcome their old weakness, pass defense. In four games the Bearcats have given up a total of 10 touchdowns, and seven of these have been scored via the air lanes. More discouraging is the fact that Willamette's foes have completed 25 out of 54 attempts, good for 617 yards.

THE OUTLOOK for Whitman this year is still uncertain. Coach Bob Thomsen has proved this season he has a club that can score, as witnessed in their 45-0 defeat of Eastern Oregon College of Education, 24 points against College of Idaho, and 13 notched against Central Washington of the Evergreen conference.

Although Whitman has lost three of four games thus far, all three of the setbacks have been very close. The Missionaries were edged by Central Washington 14-13. The College of Idaho Coyotes squeezed by 26-24, and last weekend the powerful Seattle Ramblers—who have rolled over all small college opposition this season—managed to slip by on a 12-6 decision.

IN THE PAST two seasons Whitman has notched four wins in its first six games, but injuries and lack of depth have made the tail end of the schedules somewhat less than successful. This year the Whitman football turnout was one of the largest in the school's history. Fifteen lettermen were among the aspirants, and included in the 15 monogram winners are All-Northwest conference end Bob Schembs, 6-2 and a 205-pounder, and George Sullivan, a 180-pound left halfback. Sullivan was given honorable mention on the Little All-Coast and Little All-American teams.

Other veterans back this year are center John Alsip, a 195-pounder; quarterback Robin Beck, scatback Bob Becker who grabbed off 15 pass interceptions in 1956; fullback Bill Grant, ends Glen Grodem and Warren Holts, center Al Jentzche, halfbacks Walden Muller and Duane Moody. Moody attended Willamette University his freshman year.

WILLAMETTE will go into this game with a 1-0 Northwest conference record, after dumping Lewis and Clark 24-14. A perfect record will be at stake when the Bearcats meet Whitman tomorrow evening. The record which exists between the two arch rivals is the one amassed by Ted Ogdahl in five years as head football coach at Willamette—five consecutive victories over the Missionaries.

By way of these five consecutive wins, the Willamette University student body has been able to keep in their possession the huge "battle axe" which hangs in the basement of Waller Hall. Although the fighting Missionaries haven't defeated an Ogdahl coached team, they have always put up a real battle and have given their all in an effort which has turned the friendly rivalry into a real gridiron classic.

Flu Bug Will Hamper NWC This Weekend

OTHER GAMES around the Northwest Conference this weekend will find College of Idaho at Lewis and Clark and Linfield playing Pacific in Forest Grove. It seems that the flu bug has hit both the Lewis and Clark and Pacific teams.

Coach Joe Huston, fearful of the flu epidemic, cut practice time in half this week and gave his Lewis and Clark gridders rub-downs, mouth washes and vitamin tablets after the practices. Gerry Stickley, starting center, and Larry Groves, regular fullback, returned to limited practice after being down with flu earlier in the week.

TWO OTHER starters, tackle Wally Sparks from Sweet Home and end Bob Rogers from Beaverton, missed practice Wednesday owing to flu. Left halfback Dave Jeans and guard Hank Garcia are also out with the flu.

Reports from Caldwell, Idaho indicate that the College of Idaho Coyotes have been having their hands full with the bug. The Coyotes are scheduled to meet Lewis and Clark in Griswold stadium in a Northwest Conference game at 1:30 p.m.

THE COYOTES, banking largely on the running of halfback Rich Maggard, who ranks fifth in the nation among small college players, will be out for their second consecutive NWC win.

Over at Pacific University in Forest Grove, another siege of the flu may greatly hamper the chances of Pacific tomorrow night against the Linfield Wildcats. Tackle Ralph Perkins who played a top notch game in his first starting assignment last week against Pacific Lutheran and Tom Thompson, a second string all-conference choice in 1956, were out of practice this week with the flu. Linemen Gene Widmer and John Hadley are two Badgers who seem to be getting over the flu, after missing last weeks practice.

DR. PAUL STAGG, Pacific University coach, served notice that his squad may take to the air itself Saturday night against the pass-minded Linfield Wildcats. The Badgers have been working hard on pass defense in an effort to foil the expected aerial barrage by the Wildcats passing quarterback Ron Parrish.

Need B-Ball Managers

Coach Johnny Lewis put out a call this week for basketball managers for the coming season. Anyone interested in managing basketball sould see Coach Lewis in the athletic office immediately. Lewis emphasized that previous experience was not required.

Sports

By PAUL ALDINGER, Editor; PETE BLEWETT, Assistant

Sigs Win Four, Top Standings; Phis and Lawyers in Second

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Chi	4	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	2	2	.500
Law School	1	1	.500
Beta Theta Pi	1	2	.333
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	2	.333
Independents	1	3	.250

INTRAMURAL football on the Willamette campus rambled into its second week of action last Friday and Saturday, as a full schedule of the modified gridiron sport was run off on the McCulloch stadium practice turf.

Last Friday proceedings began to roll in rapid fashion as the men of Baxter Hall showed real strength in downing the Phi Delta Theta gridders. The Phi Delt squad showed signs of possessing an abundance of speed, but the Baxter club arose to the occasion and completely handcuffed the Phis in a 14-0 thriller.

IN THE NIGHTCAP of the double-headed affair, a very game but outclassed Sigma Alpha Epsilon team met disaster at the hands of a potent Sigma Chi crew. The two teams battled down to the wire, with the strong Sigs prevailing two touchdown victors, 26-14. The Beta Theta Pi team was inactive last Friday as they drew a bye in the second round action.

On Saturday the Phi Delts met the Independents in the opener, which saw two equally strong ball clubs battle it out the entire distance. The Phis won out 20-12. In the second game of the morning, Sigma Alpha Epsilon played heads-up ball and took advantage of a last minute fumbled pass to score the winning touchdown against Beta Theta Pi. The score was 6-6 when the SAEs flipped a pass to an intended receiver in the end zone, only to have it fumbled and caught by another SAE before it hit the ground. Final score was 13 to 6 in favor of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

IN THE FINAL game of the morning the Sigs picked up their second win of the weekend as they dumped the Law School. Thus far the Sigs are undefeated in league play, standing alone on top of the intramural totem pole. The Phis are in second place with a .500 percentage and a 2-2 record, as is the Law School with a 1-1 record.

Today finds the men of Baxter Hall meeting the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the opener, with Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi tangleing in the final of the afternoon.

TOMORROW the Independents and the Law School do battle in the early morning opener at 9. This game will be followed by the SAE-Phi Delt tilt, while the Betas and Sigs fight it out in the last game of the morning.

Lettermen Reminded to Enforce 'Rook Rules'

Bill Long, president of the Willamette University "W" Lettermens club reminded all members this week that from now until Homecoming all "Rook Rules" should be strictly enforced, and that all lettermen should make an effort to wear their sweaters as much as possible.

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Hawaii Passes Shell Bearcats 27-0 for First Grid Defeat

THAT OLD bugaboo—poor pass defense—traveled some 2,600 miles with the Willamette Bearcats and stayed to haunt them in their game with the University of Hawaii. "Our poor pass defense in the first half simply killed us." These were the words of Coach Ted Ogdahl, following Willamette's 27-0 defeat at the hands of the strong University of Hawaii Rainbows.

Coach Ogdahl was referring to the three touchdowns scored in the initial two periods by the Rainbows. All three of these TDs came via the air lanes. It was two passes from quarterback Don Bothelho to end Colin Chock which gave the Hawaii team its first two six-pointers. Bothelho first hit Chock with a 27-yard toss in the first quarter after the Hawaiians had recovered a Bearcat fumble.

THE OUTSTANDING play of the game came in the second period. Once again, Bothelho and Chock paired up as the heroes of the maneuver. The ball resting on their own seven-yard line, the confident and somewhat reckless Hawaiians shot the works. Bothelho, standing in his own end zone, passed to Chock who speared the ball off his shoestrings and raced 93 yards to pay dirt.

A thorn in the side of the Willamette team throughout the game, Bothelho inflicted more hardships on the Bearcats in the final minutes of the first half. This time he found big George Naukana open in the end zone and fired a 20-yard strike for another big six.

HAWAII SCORED its final touchdown in the third quarter when Nolan George put on a terrific show of fancy stepping, leapfrogging, and just plain slippery running to out-maneuver the whole Willamette defense.

Although the Willamette pass defense was, as Coach Ogdahl put it, "nil in the first half," the Bearcats played a pretty good defensive game and especially in the second half. The Rainbows, boasting the three George brothers and a number of other top running backs, were not able to run over, around, and through the Bearcat forward wall the way they have other opponents this year.

PERHAPS, this turned out to be a disadvantage for the Bearcats. For when the Hawaiians could not reach pay dirt on the ground they took to the air, and this is when the sky caved in on the Willamette club. Playing outstanding defense for the Bearcats were Rex Domaschofsky, Bill Wall and Lee Weaver at ends, Bill Long and John Hinds in the center of the line, and Earl Jambura and Denny Sarver in the secondary.

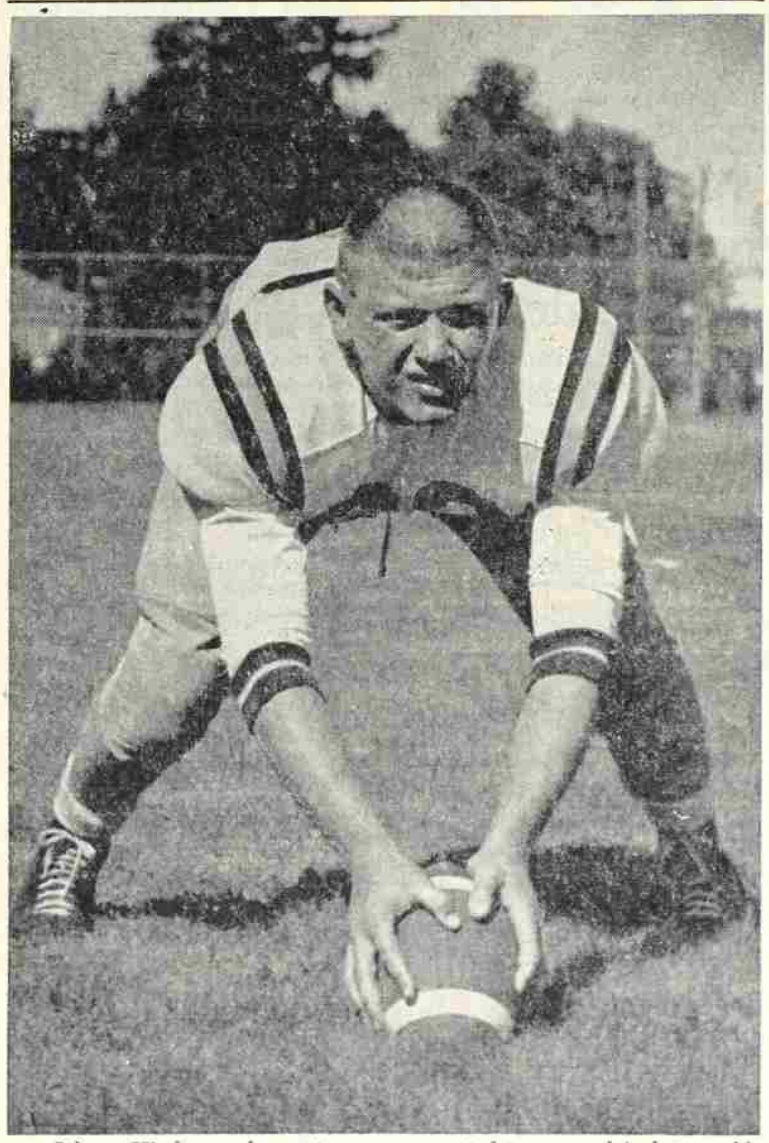
Willamette had their scoring opportunities too, but just couldn't quite push the ball over for the TDs. Early in the second quarter the Bearcats drove to the Rainbows' six-yard line, but then lost the ball on downs. Again in the third quarter the Cardinal and Gold team made a drive which looked good for six. After taking the kickoff following the Hawaiians' last touchdown, the Ogdahlmen marched from their own 29 to the Rainbows' 16. Here, third and fourth down passes failed and the host team once again gained possession.

THE MOST consistent gainer for the Bearcats was Jack Berkey. Berkey carried the ball ten times and picked up 44 of the Bearcats' 145 yards.

While the climate was different to the Bearcats and the very hot and humid weather surely did not help the Willamette cause, it didn't affect the play greatly. In fact the Ogdahlmen demonstrated that they were able to cope with the heat to a great extent when they pretty well bottled up the Hawaiian attack. Th general strategy of the Rainbows on a visiting team usually is to wear them down in the first half and pour it on in the second stanza. The Bearcats, however, stayed right with them all the way, and if it were not for the lack of pass defense in the early part of the game the outcome would have been very close.

STATISTICS

	WU	HU
Yards gained rushing	175	231
Yards gained passing	41	171
Yards lost rushing	24	24
Passes attempted	20	13
Passes completed	6	5
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Total first downs	14	16
Average punt yardage	30.3	44
Yards penalized	105	68
Fumbles	2	3
Recoveries	3	2



Johnny Hinds, regular center, was converted to a guard in last week's game with the University of Hawaii. Hinds was singled out by Coach Ogdahl as one of the finest linemen on the field in the Willamette-Hawaii contest.

Coeds to Play Murals, Start Archery Oct. 26

THE WOMEN'S physical education department has announced the beginning of intramural volleyball. The women of Willamette campus will turn out Mondays and Wednesdays for the intramural action. Each girl will be playing for the living organization of which she is a member, and each organization will play each other once.

Jean Williams, physical education instructor, will serve as faculty advisor, with Shirley Minten assisting in directing all intramural activity. Both Mrs. Williams and Miss Minten urged all teams to be on time for all matches and to have the regulation number of players.

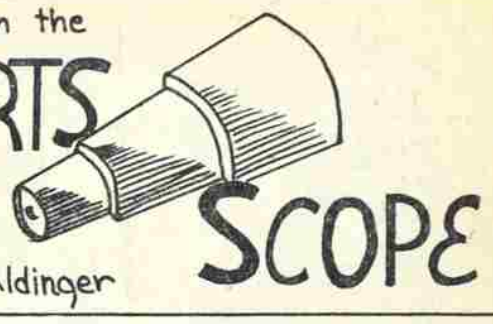
All games will begin at 12:10, and all teams are to have at least six members and eight if possible. All ties will be played off.

FIRST MATCH of the year was last Monday and saw the women of Chi Omega tangle with Pi Beta Phi, while Delta Gamma took on Doney Hall. Wednesday found Lausanne Hall meeting Alpha Chi Omega, and the WITS engaging University House.

Mrs. Williams served notice to all Willamette women that the national collegiate archery tournament for women will get under way on October 26. Last year Willamette won top spot in the nation, and six of the seven top scores were registered by Willamette coeds. Peggy Buckley and Janice Adams were the two top women archers in national competition.

Through the SPORTS SCOPE

by Paul Aldinger



WE THINK we'll go along with the ol' "there's no place like home" line, but if you have to be away from home we can't think of a better place than Hawaii. We are sure that the vast majority of Bearcat gridders will agree. It is impossible to describe, or even elaborate on the recent trip to that paradise without going on and on for hours.

DISREGARDING the splendid beauty of the islands, the greatest tourist attraction is undoubtedly the people themselves. They are extremely easy going and thrive on hospitality and generosity, as the Bearcats found out. Everywhere the Willamette team went they were greeted warmly and shown a great time—that is, with the exception of the little Friday night fiasco in the Hula Bowl.

THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII continues to grow athleticly and academically. Its enrollment is about 45,000 and this year's football team is one of the finest in years. They play all their games in the spacious Hula Bowl in Honolulu. We used to think that Multnomah stadium in Portland was overworked, when they were scheduling baseball, ice show, circus, and all-star football all in one month. But after seeing the schedule of the Hula Bowl, we have come to think maybe Multnomah stadium is a waste of space. This is a portion of the Hula Bowl schedule: 67 football games, baseball, boxing, wrestling, stock car racing, polo, and an occasional religious rally.

* * *

THE WORLD SERIES is over and the baseball world has a new champion, but some of the repercussions of this year's series are not so easily forgotten or quieted. A lot of the trouble centers around the adverse publicity the New York Yankees received in respect to so-called "swell-head" stories.

IT SEEMS the trouble for the Yankees started in Chicago. The Yankees special train, on its way to Milwaukie, stopped to be re-routed. Ol' Casey Stengel was at breakfast. A mob of newspaper photographers scrambled into the diner. Flashbulbs spattered over Casey's breakfast, and his eggs were spoiled and coffee pot overturned. He got sore and ordered the cameramen off the train. The result was what one might expect, a story about the swell-headed Yankees.

ON THE WAY to Milwaukie, the New York club was detrained twice for unscheduled receptions. Mrs. Stengel was even forced to sit on a milking stool by a cow for a silly posed shot. When the Yankees finally reached Milwaukee and dashed into a long-overdue bus, an army of cameramen crowded in for pictures. This is when a bystander, and not a Yankee ballplayer or official, shouted, "That's bush." Just two little words, but what a whale of a lot of trouble they caused. Thus it seems to be the same old story, inaccurate reporting of the news and anything that might stir up the home town folks.

* * *

WITH THE PASSING of the World Series we think it only right to remind readers about a certain fellow in our home town of Salem. Of course we mean Bill Bevens, the former Yankee pitching great who came within one out of pitching the first World Series no-hit game. The big fellow was pitching his team to a 2-1 victory in the last of the ninth, when he walked two men and then gave up that fatal blow to Harry Lavagetto. Now, Bill works for a firm in Salem, but still finds time to help in American Legion and little league baseball.

* * *

JUST A FEW WORDS on the cutting up of the World Series swag. The Milwaukee Braves walked off with the third highest share in the history of the classic. Each Milwaukee Brave will receive $8924.36. Each New York player will pocket $5606.00 Only the New York Giants of the 1954 series and the Brooklyn Dodgers of the 1955 games received larger winning shares. Full shares for the Giants in 1954 amounted to $11,147.90, and for the Dodgers in 1955 it was $9768.21.

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Willamette's hostess to alums during Homecoming will be chosen from these lovely junior women. Around the circle from left to right are Jeannie Galbraith, Jody Mills, Joan Sherrill, Lynn Schrock, Kay Sanford, Karen Enberg, Martha Eagleson, Sandi Harris, Linda Berry, Carolyn Miller, and Sondra Roark. (Photo courtesy of Capital Journal).

Pohl Heads SEA

Arlene Pohl was chosen president of the Willamette University Chapter of Student Education Association. Other officers are Annette Carson, vice president; Mary Allabach, secretary; and Vic Backlund, treasurer. This organization is for students who plan to teach.

Sigs Search for Sweetheart

A very special annual event begins next week with the first Sigma Chi Sweetheart function on Tuesday, October 22, from 6:30 to 8 p. m.

The Sigma Chis will entertain twenty-eight candidates who will be narrowed down to twelve, then six, and finally the three finalists who will make up the Sweetheart court. The night of the Sweetheart Ball will bring the announcement of the girl who will serve as the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi for the coming year.

Duties of the Sweetheart include attending special Sigma Chi functions and acting as hostess, with the housemother, to important guests; representing Willamette at the province Sweetheart Ball, where she might be chosen to compete for international sweetheart; and helping with the Sigma Chi childrens' Christmas party.

Dates for the remaining Sweetheart functions are October 29, November 4, 5, 6, 10, and finally November 15, the Sweetheart Ball.

Shining Pins, Proud Smiles Worn by Twenty-four Initiates

Shiney new pins along with proud smiles have been seen all this week following the initiation ceremonies of five houses.

SALLY DODGE, Judi Hume, Mary Loenig, and Kathy Johnson became members of Chi Omega last Friday night. At the awards banquet, held Sunday in China City, Kathy Johnson was chosen the model pledge. Judi Hume, outstanding pledge; Ivone Shdo was given an award for making the biggest improvement in grades, and Jane Dedrick was given the scholarship award.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA initiated Peggy Tunnell, Jennice Robnett, Janice Bean, Virginia Cain, Margaret Schaffer, and Sue Moulton. These girls were honored at a chapter house banquet Sunday afternoon.

Art Weston and Arbee MacDonald were initiated into Sigma Chi last weekend. A special banquet was held at the chapter house where Dr. Robert Gatke spoke.

SUNDAY afternoon six new Betas were initiated. They are Frank Bash, John Heidel, Larry Sterling, Paul McLoud, Mark Teppola and Keith Pailthorp.

Phi Delta Theta concluded initiation with formal ceremonies Monday night. New members are Dick Streeper, Bob Youngblood, Gerry Johnson, Mike Graydon, Gary Raid, Wendell McLin, and John Hinds.

Thirteen Women Kidnapped; One to Be Queen of Violets

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon added something new to their traditional kidnap dinner Wednesday, when it was announced they would choose a Queen of Violets for their fall house dance.

As is the custom, girls from each living organization were taken on a mysterious journey, supposedly to have publicity pictures taken. To their surprise, however, they eventually arrived at the SAE house for the Kidnap Dinner.

Later it was disclosed to the newly initiated members of the Magnanimous Order of Minerva's Lion that from their midst, there would be chosen SAE's Queen of Violets and her court.

The field of thirteen will be narrowed to the court of five and the five finalists invited back to dinner. Announcement of the Queen's selection will come at the SAE house dance November 15, where she will be officially honored as "Queen of Violets."

The thirteen candidates are: Mary Zeller, Pat Holcomb, Lee Ann Wilkinson, Connie Snow, Barbara Royer, Marcia Humphrey, Beverly Fulton, Alice Knowles, Elaine Buckinger, Alice Stewart, Barbara Hoffman, Sandy Reed and Jo McNary.

Waring Concert Set for Corvallis

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will appear in Corvallis Monday, November 4.

Included in the evening of musical entertainment will be the orchestra, glee club and soloists, all directed with Waring's special touch.

The program is a benefit for Good Samaritan hospital in Corvallis. Tickets are now on sale at Howard Wicklund Sporting Goods, 372 State street. General admission is $1.50, reserved seats $2.50 and $3.50.

The program will be given in Gill Coliseum at 8:15 p. m.

Pots, Pans and Profits

Del Cummings, Mike Graydon, Dick Hill, Pat Farley and Bill Strand were announced as winners of Vita Craft cash scholarships.

These Willamette men won the scholarships as a result of high individual sales of Vita Craft cookware. Farley won $300 for having total sales of $8,000; and Hill, Graydon and Cummings won $100 each for having total sales of $4,000.

The Social Scoop

By Mary Lou Krause

GALLANT SPORTS EDITOR FLOWERS STAFF

Excuse me please if this column gets a bit flowery, but with a lei of red carnations around my neck, it's hard not to be influenced. Paul Aldinger, our sports editor who went to Hawaii with the team, brought back a lei of real flowers for each female editor of the Collegian and a desk pen for the harrassed editor, Lucy Myers.

STRICTLY FOR THE BIRDS

Hawaii isn't heavenly all the time discovered football player Lee Weaver who had a real battle with the loud, noisy Minahor bird who exercised his vocal chords early in the morning outside Lee's window. This brave Willamette man became so enraged at the bird that he threw ashtrays at it and finally tried to shake the poor bird out of the tree.

PAIRED OFF FOR FIRESIDES

Getting acquainted will be featured at the firesides next Wednesday in which Sigma Chi is with Lausanne, SAE with Chi Omega, Phi Delta Theta with Delta Gamma, Beta Theta Pi with Alpha Chi Omega, and Baxter with Pi Beta Phi.

TWO LEADING LADIES CHOSEN

University house elected its leaders recently. They are Judi Rettig, president, and Judi Schmid, student council representative.

HOW DO YOU RATE?

Beware of the members of Dr. Derthick's testing classes who are armed with Stanford-Benet I. Q. tests with the idea of testing Willamette students. The humiliating part is that these tests were meant for grade school age children.

HOPEFUL ICE CREAM EATERS START TRAINING

Willamette's ice cream eaters' honorary, IOTA CHI ETA, is on the lookout for new members, announced president Ann Barber. This honorary is open to both men and women who can qualify by memorizing the flavors in Lebold's and eating a "Mess." Those interested should contact Miss Barber.

GIVE TO CAMPUS CHEST!

The Amen Corner

Wesley will feature the OMSM speaker, Rev. Clarence Forsberg of Eugene, Sunday evening, who will speak on "These Methodist Students!' Everyone is invited to this meeting which starts at 6:45 p.m. and is followed by worship.

The Conquest club plans to celebrate Hallowe'en with a party at the First Baptist Church, Friday, October 25, from 7:15 to 10:30 p.m.

The Newman Club would like to extend a warm greeting to all Catholic students and would also like to invite them to attend the weekly meetings. The club meets each Thursday morning at 11 a.m. at Saint Joseph's Catholic church. Everyday problems are discussed and questions are answered. Refreshments are served after meetings. A special Holy Hour will be held on the last Thursday in October.

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MONDAY
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Chedo Chuckovich

He's one of the few who got a second chance

"I AM CHEDO CHUCKOVICH, lucky to live in America.

"For I have also been Chedo Chuckovich, man without a a country.

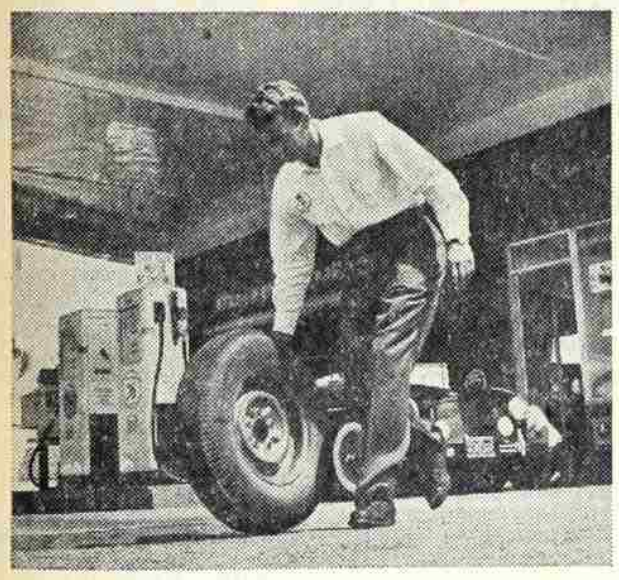
"I was born in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. My father was co-owner of the Serbian-American National Bank. I had been educated in schools in France and Switzerland, and planned on a career in diplomacy.

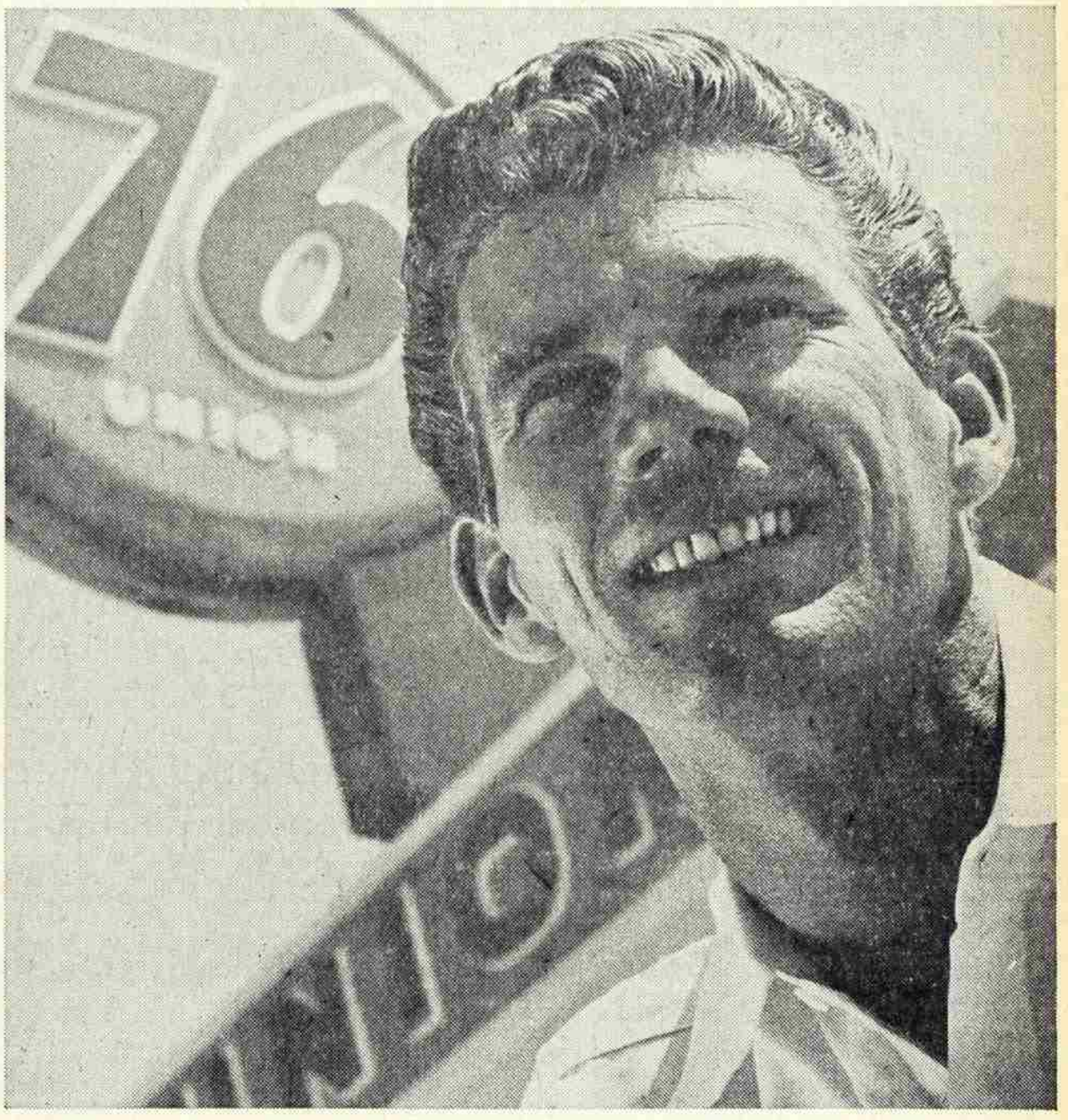
"When I was 17, the Germans invaded my country. I fled with my family into the hills, and

CHEDO, AFTER 5 YEARS IN CONCENTRATION CAMP

joined the guerillas. My father was killed. My brother was killed. I was wounded and taken prisoner, and starved for five years in a Nazi concentration camp.

"Two weeks before the war's end, the Canadians freed me. My family was dead or scattered. Our property had been confiscated. The Communists had taken over Yugoslavia. I was a man without a country.





CHEDO CHUCKOVICH: "I LEARNED THE HARD WAY YOU CAN'T TAKE YOUR FREEDOM FOR GRANTED."

"But I was one of the lucky displaced persons. Unlike so many of the others, I got to America, and a new start.

"Today I am in business for myself, a Union Oil dealer in Pacific Palisades, California. I have money in the bank, a home, a car. I have the respect of my neighbors. I have friends and a future again. I will soon be an American citizen.

"I will work at my citzenship because I learned the hard way you can't take it for granted. You have to earn it.

"I know, because I'm one of the few who got a second chance at freedom."

• • •

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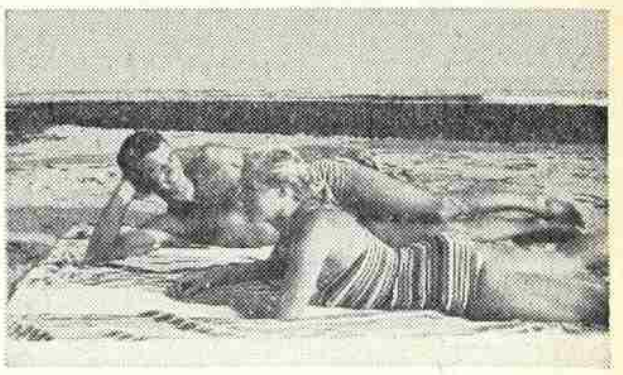

YOUR COMMENTS ON THIS AD ARE INVITED. *Write: The Chairman of the Board, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, 617 West 7th Street, Los Angeles 17, California.*

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Graduate Awards Available for Future Profs

Seniors who are planning or even thinking of entering the academic profession are eligible for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for their first year of graduate school.

AMOUNT OF the stipend varies, but in general an unmarried Fellow may expect to receive $1400 plus an amount to cover tuition at his graduate school, and a married Fellow may expect to receive somewhat more.

These Fellowships are awarded only upon nomination by members of the academic profession, and require high qualities of character, intellect and personality. Those nominated should file the required information form by November 9 with the chairman of their region. Willamette students desiring further information should contact Dr. Paul Trueblood.

FIELDS OF graduate study covered by the program are the humanities and social sciences, and natural sciences and mathematics when the candidate is primarily interested in college teaching. Not considered within the scope of the program are law, medicine, engineering, business administration and education.

While holding a Fellowship, a Fellow will normally work toward an advanced degree and must devote the major portion of his time at any graduate school in the United States and Canada. Fellows are required to state the institution at which they would prefer to study, but the final assignment will be made by a national committee which will consider the individual's preference and its own judgment of the institution.

Candidates who are selected to hold Fellowships will be notified about the end of February, 1958 and will be assisted in gaining admission to graduate school.

COLLEGE graduates at present in the armed services but who will be discharged in time to attend graduate school in 1958-59 are eligible for Fellowships. Fellowships will be saved for candidates who find they must enter the armed services after they have been awarded Fellowships.

Acceptance of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship entails no obligations to enter the academic profession. The Foundation asks only that the Fellow give the possibilities of the profession his serious consideration.

The Fellowships are provided for by a $25 million grant by the Ford Foundation. The grant was made giving $5 million each year for five years, for the purpose of encouraging students to enter graduate work leading to a career in college teaching.

High Student Contest Awards Given Composers for Work

Awards ranging from $500 to $2000 will be awarded by the Broadcast Music Inc., and the BMI Canada, Ltd., in their sixth annual Student Composers Radio Awards to further the creation of concert music.

THE CONTEST closes at midnight, February 15, 1958 and is open to citizens or permanent residents of the United States, its territories and possessions, or Canada, who will be under thirty years old on December 31, 1957.

Entrants must be enrolled in accredited public, private or parochial secondary schools, in accredited colleges or conservatories of music, or engaged in the private study of music with recognized and established teachers.

SINCE IT is the purpose of Student Composers Radio Awards to encourage student composers in the creation of concert music, no limitations are established as to instrumentation or length of manuscript.

However, the judging committee advises all applicants to consider well the various ensemble combinations which are most customarily utilized in concerts and radio broadcasts. Because of the high cost of broadcasting and recording large instrumental compositions, such as those written for full symphonic orchestras or bands, composers will be well advised to limit the number of instruments to be employed.

STUDENTS MAY enter as many as three compositions, but no one may win more than one award. Compositions need not have been composed during the year of entry.

Further information about the awards may be obtained from Dean Geist.

Firesides Set By Townie Group

WITS will be included in firesides this winter so that independent town students and campus living groups may become better acquainted.

WILLAMETTE independent town students interested in attending the first fireside, Wednesday, should contact Karen Michaelson, fireside coordinator.

WITS will meet WITS at a "Hard Luck Party" next Saturday evening, October 26. Information as to the exact time and place will be released in the near future.

OTHER PROJECTS of the organization include an all-school dance to be sponsored in the latter part of the semester and participation in intramural sports.

The activities planned are an endeavor to "provide social functions for independent students living off campus and to collaborate with university organizations and administrations," stated LeRoy Cornie, vice-president of the group.

Meetings are held in the Lausanne recreation room every Monday noon throughout the year. Faculty advisor is Dr. Daniel Schulze.

Willamette Freshman Undergoes Eye Loss

Mel O'Brien, Willamette freshman, underwent surgery in Washington, D. C., October 10 to remove his left eye.

O'Brien, after being informed by local optometrists that he possibly had a malignant growth on his left eye, left the campus and flew to Washington. The doctors there checked his eye and decided upon immediate surgery.

An economics major, O'Brien, a veteran, pledged SAE and was elected vice-president of his pledge class.

'Mums for Mom' Still Available

The bright gold "Mums for Mom" were provided for Parents' Weekend through the auspices of the Associated Women Students and Mum chairman Lynn Wilcox.

THOSE STUDENTS who ordered and paid for their Mums will get them this afternoon; for those who forgot to order one, Mums will be on sale at the registration desk in the Fine Arts foyer tomorrow morning for $1.

Salesmen in the living organizations are as follows: Barbara Baer, University House; Betsy Barclay, Lausanne hall; John Bergstrom, Beta Theta Pi; George Nye, Sigma Chi; Gordon Jones, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Del Cummings, Phi Delta Theta; Diane Roeding, Pi Beta Phi.

ANN FIELDS HANDLED orders at the Delta Gamma house; Kathy Johnson, Chi Omega; Susie Moulton, Alpha Chi Omega; Stan Culy, Baxter Hall; and Marilyn Schierman, Doney Hall.

Heath-Breithaupt's Florist is filling all the orders for these individually wrapped posies.

Asian Flu Hits Lightly On Willamette Campus

Willamette has been 'very fortunate so far," according to Dr. Ralph Purvine's estimate of the Asian flu situation on campus. The flu is "potentially there," but so far only one case in the infirmary has been confirmed by the State Board of Health as being Asian flu.

The flu is reported to be highly contagious, requiring only a 24-hour incubation period, though Willamette has not experienced any large degree of contagion.

Dr. Purvine urges all students who have bad colds or symptoms of flu to report to the health center immediately, as early diagnosis and treatment may prevent being bedridden and losing class time.

Wallulah Pictures Slated

Wallulah pictures for all living organizations have been scheduled with McEwan's Studio, as follows. They will be taken at the living organizations, unless otherwise stated.

NEXT WEEK

MONDAY
- **Alpha Chi**, 3:30 to 4:30.
- **Chi Omega**, 4:30 to 5:30.
- **Phi Delt**, 7 to 8:30 (SAE house).
- **SAE**, 7 to 8:30

TUESDAY
- **Lausanne**, 3 to 5:30.
- **Doney**, 3 to 5:30 (Lausanne).

WEDNESDAY
- **First year law students**, 9 to 11, law school.
- **Lausanne, Doney**, 3 to 5:30 (Lausanne).

THURSDAY
- **Third year law**, 11 on, law school.
- **Baxter**, 3 to 5:30.

FRIDAY
- **Baxter**, 3 to 5:30.
- **Second year law**, 9 to 11, law school.

OCTOBER 28 TO 31

MONDAY
- **Delta Gamma**, 3 to 5:30.
- **Pi Phi**, 3 to 5:30 (DG house).
- **Sigma Chi**, 7 to 8:30.
- **Beta**, 7 to 8:30 (Sig house).

TUESDAY
- **WITS**, 3 to 5:30 (Lausanne).

WEDNESDAY
- **WITS**, 3 to 5 at Lausanne, 7 to 8:30 in Baxter.

THURSDAY
- **WITS**, 3 to 5:30, Baxter.

Seniors are reminded that senior cap and gown pictures must be taken by Thursday, October 31. Shots will be taken at McEwan's, 245 N. High, any time week days and Saturdays except from 11:30 to 12:30.

Traveler Set Theme for November Confab at UCLA

"The Campus and International Travel, Partners in Education," will be the theme of the second west coast regional conference of the Council on Student Travel. The conference will be held Saturday, November 2, at the University of California in Berkeley.

PURPOSE OF the conference is to acquaint students and educators with the difficulties and challenges to be met in education abroad for American students, and to suggest possible solutions.

Delegates will spend much of their time in workshop discussions, including "Campus Travel Information," "Training Leaders for the Educational Tour," "Can We Mobilize Student Travelers into an Educational Force in College Life?" "Challenge of Asia and Africa as New Travel Areas," and "Standards for Academic Travel Programs."

DISCUSSION leaders are professors drawn from colleges and universities up and down the coast, from the University of British Columbia to Stanford and Pomona State. All are qualified by virtue of long experience with the subject of education abroad.

The session will begin at 9 a.m. November 2 with registration, to be followed by an opening session and morning workshops. After lunch the workshops will be continued until mid-afternoon, when delegates will gather for a social hour. Later in the afternoon there will be a plenary session with reports from all the workshops.

DINNER AT the Hotel Durant will feature as toastmaster the chairman of the West Coast committee of the Council on Student Travel, which is sponsoring the whole conference.

General registration fee is $2, that for students, $1. Banquet fee is $3.50. It should be sent to the Council on Student Travel, 240 Stockton street, San Francisco, California. Background papers will be sent on the various workshops to those registering who indicate which workshop they plan to attend.

ROOMS ARE available for delegates at the Durant Hotel, in Berkeley. Reservation must be made in advance and accompanied with a $5 deposit.

Display material will be sent free on request, including literature describing the Council's program.

THE COUNCIL on Student Travel is composed of 45 member agencies and five associate members including the American Field Service, various colleges and universities, World University Service, the American Express company and SITA world travel.

Further information about the conference can be obtained from the Council on Student Education at the above address.

Music Honorary Fetes National Group VP

The campus chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary for women, is entertaining a national vice-president, Mrs. Rosalie Speciale, today and tomorrow.

Assisting the campus group will be the Salem Alumnae chapter.

Mrs. Speciale will be honored this evening with a banquet at China City, to be followed by a musicale in the music recital hall.

Tomorrow morning Mrs. Speciale will hold conferences with the chapter officers, including Judy Anderson, president; Myra Frieson, vice-president; Daisy Lim, secretary; Ann Barber, treasurer; and Phyllis Ganoe, warden.

Mrs. Janet Tindall, senior music major, was recently affiliated with the campus chapter. She was a charter member of the Mu Phi chapter at Lewis and Clark.

Homecoming Sets Various Events

Primary elections are now in process for the 1957 Homecoming Hostess. The junior class nominated the following girls: Joan Sherrill, Jody Mills, Kay Sanford, Sandi Harris, Linda Berry, Sondra Roark, Lynn Schrock, Karen Enberg, Martha Eagleson, Jean Galbraith, and Carolyn Miller.

IN THE run-offs Monday and Tuesday the student body will choose from among the 3 finalists the hostess who will preside over the activities of the 1957 Homecoming Weekend, November 8 and 9, announced Bob Boss, Homecoming Manager.

Assisting Boss will be Judy Olsen on publicity and Jan Hansen as secretary. Famous Homecoming traditions to be carried on will be the freshman leaf rake and bonfire, the greased-pole contest over the rooklids, and the football game, this time with the Pacific University Badgers.

ENTRIES have already been submitted for the slogan contest, and the winning slogan will be used on all signs for the sign contest. Dance chairman Gerry Winner is working on something "a little different" for this year's formal conclusion to the Homecoming festivities.

Ugly Men will soon be selected by the women's living organizations, in the contest in which pennies count as votes and the candidate whose money-jar collects the most will be awarded a trophy as the "ugliest" man on campus.

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