

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in Its Second Century—1952
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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Campus Chest Goes Over Top In Fund Drive

Combined receipts of student solicitations and Varsity Variety ticket sales put Campus Chest funds well over the \$1,000 mark set by Chairman Frances Smith for this year's campaign.

Individual contributions turned in to date by student solicitors amount to \$524.88. Contributions by any students who were not contacted or who were unable to give at the time may still be left at the student body office.

Box office receipts for Varsity Varieties realized a net profit of \$532 according to figures earlier this week. Further ticket sales money is yet to be tabulated, and Producer Loren Ranton predicted a profit of nearly \$600 would be given to Campus Chest from the show.

The Inside

The Collegian discusses Affairs of State on page 2.

Fifty-four volumes of reading outlined on page 3.

The confusion of the ballot explained on page 7.

K-Kourt proved interesting says freshman on page 8.

Hocking liked Europe, too. Page 8.

What's the final say from the society world? Page 6.

Art Student Displays Work

With the final phases of reconstruction finished on the exhibit room of Willamette's art department, the display by Nancy Lawson Gay, senior scholar in art, will again be featured.

Mrs. Gay's display includes over 35 projects with numerous phases of art represented. The exhibit includes oils, pen and ink drawings, wood block prints, crayon and ink drawings, clay, pencil drawings, water colors, lithography, linoleum block prints, weaving, wood carving, wire sculpture, plaster cast and a mask.

Also on exhibit is a collection of covers by Mrs. Gay during past years at Willamette. In this group are programs of past Glees and May Weekends, Unesco's "Endeavor," the "Wallulah," the Fusser's Guide and a dance program for an Alpha Chi Omega house dance.

Foreign Students to Take Part In United Nations Observance

Foreign students from state colleges throughout the Northwest will visit the Willamette campus next Friday as part of United Nations day program, according to Augusta Krause, chairman.

The program, sponsored jointly by Unesco and the Campus YWCA, is geared to take in the city as well as the campus.

Visiting foreign students will participate in Friday's program which is being promoted and carried out by campus and civic organizations. Purpose of the program is to further a better understanding of the United Nations.

Study Japanese

Students interested in studying the Japanese language were advised this week that they may enroll in such a course under special topics in the sociology department. Dr. John Rademaker is in charge of arranging the course.

Willamette Imposter Caught After Spree of College Antics

Justice and the law finally caught up with Willamette's most mysterious visitor in years.

Described by Federal Judge Gus J. Solomon as "one of the worst liars ever to come before this court," Paul Irving Choy was given two years in prison for taking \$50 from a Reed college student.

Choy is better known to Willamette and especially to the SAE house as Darrel Lee. Lee came to the men last fall and said he was a fraternity brother. Invited to dine with his alleged brothers he proceeded to identify himself as an official of the State department and said he was investigating the treatment of foreign students on campus.

Informed of the visitor, Dean Mark Hatfield had a talk with him. Hatfield soon crossed up Lee on certain fraudulent claims and told him to leave the campus.

Hatfield told the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the incident, and armed with complaints and descriptions from other schools, the FBI caught up with the imposter in Nevada.

During his escapades in this area he visited Reed, Southern Oregon College of Education, and Pacific university. He posed as an attorney, a state department investigator, claimed variously that he had completed two years of law school and that he had gone no further than the ninth grade.

'Messiah' Rehearsals to Start Monday Night in Waller Hall

Preparation for the tenth annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" will begin this Monday evening, according to Melvin Geist, dean of the College of Music. Practises will be held in the auditorium of Waller hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Government Tests Set for December

Applications are now being received from college seniors for the junior management assistance examination, to be given sometime in December. Seniors planning to take these tests are instructed to see Prof. A. Freeman Holmer, next week.

Developed almost 10 years ago to place superior college graduates in good government jobs, the examination is the only way to acquire a permanent position in the Federal government, Holmer said.

Salaries for graduates without experience start at \$3410 with liberal opportunities for advancement. Those passing the examination will be contacted by government agents, with jobs to be awarded in April and May.

The foreign students are to stay in campus living organizations during the weekend where they will talk to students. Social and discussion groups with foreign students will be held at Baxter hall during the day.

Willamette's speech and drama department will aid in presenting radio broadcasts and recruiting extra speakers for dedication and commeration services of the program.

Dean Mark Hatfield will appear in a panel and forum at the Marion hotel along with Willamette student John Ambler, two foreign students and a representative of labor Friday.

Torchlight Parade Replaces Traditional Noisy March

By Chuck Ruud

Collegian Campus Editor

A torchlight substitute for the Homecoming noise parade has been found by Manager Ellis Von Eschen and his executive committee, and the traditional event re-

mains as history to Willamette's loyal.

The committee, working around the theme that the objectionable part of the noise parade was the noise, decided to retain the trek through town as a part of this

year's thirty-first observance and do away with such trappings as air compressors, corroded hot water tanks, old mill saws and lacerated hands.

A torchlight parade, led by the homecoming hostess, Carolyn Crane, the football team, the rally squad and the band on trucks and open cars will have the living units on foot with each one having the opportunity to furnish a novel diversion for onlookers. Trucks will pick up the women and bring them to the campus for the parade and will take the entire student body to a rally and bonfire at Bush's pasture following the parade. Women and men alike will be hustled on the trucks for the trip back to the campus after the rally program.

Letters will go out to organizations further explaining the preparation for the parade which will start about an hour after dinner on November 7.

The committee felt that a torchlight parade was a suitable substitute because it would serve to inform the townspeople of the ensuing campus activities. It will provide a means for the student body to get to the program and rally and will serve to instill spirit into the students. Stress was laid on the importance of the rally at a recent meeting.

However, according to Von Eschen, torchlight parade plans are all in vain unless it rains between now and November 7. The fire department will not allow torches unless rain arrives, so cloud seeding arrangements are being made.

Homecoming Slogan Contest Ends Today; Ugly Man Coming

Willamette is once again in the throes of its yearly Homecoming as the slogan contest ends today and the Ugly Man contest starts next Friday.

Slogans seeking the prize of the man or woman's jacket now on display in the Cat Cavern or \$25

in merchandise from Johnson's or Bishops must be in the student body office by 4 this afternoon. The winner will be announced in the Collegian next week, as will sign contest specifications.

The winning slogan is to be used as a theme for sign building competition. Slogans will be judged on the portrayal of a rivalry theme for sign building competition. Slogans will be judged on the portrayal of a rivalry theme, compactness and suitability for sign use.

The Ugly Man contest involves each women's living organization and the independent town women who will select their choice for the title of "Ugly Man?" The candidates can be voted on by the entire campus, a penny buying a vote at the several balloting places. The winner will receive a loving cup award at the Homecoming rally.

Candidates will be chosen by organizations next Monday evening. The contest will end November 7 and is being sponsored by Beta Alpha Gamma and Sigma Alpha Chi.

Student Stevenson Backers Foresee Sparkman in Chapel

Local Students - f - Stevenson supporters hope to obtain vice-presidential candidate John Sparkman of Alabama as a chapel speaker Tom Scheidel said Wednesday.

Sparkman is making a speaking tour through Oregon Tuesday, October 28, and according to

Scheidel, Stevenson supporters plan to ask him to stop at Willamette between talks in Eugene and Portland. If arrangements can be completed successfully, chapel would have to be held at 9 instead of 10 he said.

Meanwhile other campaign plans have hit the six-weeks' exam snag. Neither the republicans nor the democrats had made any more plans on a proposed Tuesday political chapel.

Willamette's mock presidential election is awaiting consideration by the social activities board before more plans are announced. Sigma Alpha Chi president, Chuck Ruud, said his group would supervise the balloting. The vote is tentatively scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, October 27 and 28.

Student body cards would be punched. In addition to voting for their candidate, student voters will be asked to indicate their party preference. Stevenson supporters believed many would cross party lines.

Young GOP's To Hear Eastvold

Campus politics will have an opportunity to hear Don Eastvold, one of the speakers at the National Young Republican convention, at the College League of the Young Republican Federation of Oregon banquet tomorrow.

The annual banquet will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Multnomah hotel in Portland at 7 p.m. Eastvold is now a candidate for the office of attorney general of Washington state.

Tickets can be secured through Jim Tooze at the Beta house.

Clinic Enters Sixth Year

Willamette's Law school's legal aid clinic, the only such clinic on the west coast, celebrated its fifth anniversary Wednesday.

Originated October 15, 1947, the clinic offers practical experience to law students and vital aid to persons who could not otherwise

afford legal representation, Dean Seward Reese said.

Willamette is the only school west of Denver to support such a program. Congratulations on its clinic have come from such well-known lawyers as Mr. Harrison Tweed, New York lawyer and president of the American Legal Aid societies.

All senior students are required to participate in the legal aid clinic which is under the supervision of Prof. Charles A. Jens. The clinic offers its free aid to everyone, and often takes cases of men already in prison.

Cases are handled entirely by the law student. One case was taken to the supreme court. No clients are taken who could afford a lawyer. If the case must go to court a member of the Marion County Bar association will handle that part of the case. The clinic will not take tort or criminal cases.

Prof. Jens judged that from the number of cases handled thus far this year, the clinic will have between 175 and 200 clients this year, an all-time high, he said.



Prof. Charles Jens and Bill Sims interview woman who is seeking aid of Willamette's legal aid clinic. Willamette's clinic is the only one on the West coast and observed its fifth year of activity Wednesday. (Photography by Bill McKinney.)

Affairs of State

Since last Friday when this paper came out in support of Gov. Adlai Stevenson, we have been asked repeatedly where we got the "intimate" knowledge of our candidate upon which we based our reasoning. We might say that we have a great deal more knowledge of our candidate than the republicans have of theirs.

Mr. Stevenson has been governor of Illinois for about three years, his services as Special Assistant to Navy Secretary Frank Knox from 1941-44 won him a Distinguished Service award, he was Special Assistant to Secretaries of State Stettinius and Byrnes in 1945 and he was a member of the United States Delegation to the San Francisco Conference which established the United Nations and to its first two General Assembly sessions. As governor he employed both democrats and republicans in his effort to build a government manned by the most qualified men available. He strengthened the civil service, removed the state police from political patronage, overhauled the state financial, budgetary and purchasing systems and improved Illinois' state welfare program.

During this time Mr. Eisenhower served this country exceedingly well as the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe. His service qualifies him for the everlasting gratitude of all Americans; but it does not necessarily qualify him for the Presidency. The State and an army are not analogous. We are not privates in the line, Congress is not a corp of lieutenants and affairs of state are not handled like a military campaign.

But even with his lack of political experience we might have bought Mr. Eisenhower sight unseen—that is, we might have until we saw how he went about informing himself on vital national issues. While in Texas before the convention someone asked him a question on oil and tide-lands. He replied that he did not know the answer. "I guess I'll have to ask an oil man." That would bring him a good, one-sided view of the situation.

Mr. Eisenhower has spent a good many years in this country. And yet when he returned from Europe in June he said he had no opinion on the question of civil rights, a problem which even a general of the army must have mulled over some time in his life. But he did know enough about the more recent tide-lands question to over-rule an opinion of the United States Supreme Court and uphold the view of the Texas and Louisiana voters. We cannot help but wonder where he is getting his intimate knowledge.

On the other hand, Mr. Stevenson's stand on both these issues—tide-lands and civil rights—have probably cost him Texas and Louisiana and a large number of Southern popular votes. But he still defends his position. Take away Mr. Stevenson's wit, glib phrasing and speaking ability, which we admire but not worship, and you still have the simple and uncompromising views that are consistent with what he has thought out in his own mind.

The more we talk with supporters of Mr. Eisenhower, the more we believe that many republicans admire and respect Mr. Stevenson—possibly as much or more than their own candidate. We have made no comprehensive survey, but we are becoming more certain every day that many republicans are not fascinated by the man Eisenhower as much as with the possibility of a change of parties in Washington. Eisenhower represents the last chance, perhaps, of the republican party to get back into power and to regain its strength. It is small wonder the republicans are enthusiastic about their candidate when they realize that another defeat might mean the end of the party or at least a sharp realignment.

We are not democrats and cannot altogether defend the democratic record in Congress; but the performance records of the republicans in the two houses do not indicate to us that the new administration would do any better. If the republicans make a clean sweep and win majorities in the House and Senate, this is the type of committee chairmen we will have: ("I know not how better to describe our form of government in a single phrase than by calling it a government by the chairman of the Standing Committees of Congress"—Woodrow Wilson.) The republican who would head the House Foreign Affairs committee, Robert Chiperfield, voted against Point Four, Far Eastern aid, extension of ECA, Mutual Security Act, the loan to India, and once rose on the floor to say "it seems absolutely futile to build up Korea."

The prospective new Armed Services chairman, Dewey Short, voted against the draft in 1940 and '41, votes against military appropriations while criticizing the administration for lack of preparedness. The head of the powerful Rules committee would be Allen of Illinois who has opposed public housing legislation, all price-control measures and resource development programs. This is only a sample, but it demonstrates that a republican victory might not be the progressive step in American history nor a panacea to all our troubles we are being led to expect. But we are not trying to defend anyone's record in Congress. We see a good number of democrats, especially southern, that we would like to remove.

What we do believe is that Mr. Eisenhower is not the type of inspiring politician and statesman we need to lead this country. We believe the republicans—and at one time the democrats—are so inspired by Mr. Eisenhower's record in Europe and his homey "by-golly" popularity with the voters, that they forget that he must also be a forceful, intelligent and free acting President. We do not want another Grant. We realize there is corruption in Washington and that a change of parties would possibly remove it. But we have as much right and as much reason to believe that Mr. Stevenson can act independently to uncover and remove corruption from his party in Washington as the republicans have right and reason to believe their candidate can construct the necessary government from the men he has around him and to the best of his own natural abilities.

Because we think Mr. Stevenson does have the brains and the forcefulness to remove the incumbent's mistakes and to build on a clean slate, we support the democratic campaign.

—D. S.

Presidents and the People's Choice

To the Editor:

Adlai Stevenson's recent suggestion that the American public should be given a rest from politics and politicians so that they might think quietly on the decision they must make on November 4 is probably not a bad one. That a little time for digestion and analysis is needed came sharply into point for me when I glanced at the Collegian's bold-faced endorsement of Stevenson this past week.

While dismissing the fact that this newly announced editorial policy of the Collegian does not represent the majority view of the student body, it is interesting to observe that the capitulation factor, unique to this campaign, reaches into remote and unusual places. It is fortunate that the writer of this editorial has been taken in by the emotion of the moment.

If this election were to select a new Mr. America — handsome, oratorical, witty — there might be some merit in looking no further than the personalities and accomplishments of the candidates themselves in making judgment. But there is a greater issue, and the complacency and assurance

with which the editor dismisses this matter by a casual — "And after his election will Mr. Stevenson be the private in Mr. Truman's army? Not if we know Mr. Stevenson. Once in office Mr. Stevenson will hold the reins." — astounds me in its shortsightedness.

It is naive to think that Stevenson, who is no cloud-ider himself, really believes that he will be able to turn out the rascals who have been commandeered to assure his election, and incidentally the continuance of their own "never had it so good" status. This is a hard thing to break up, and Harry promises that it won't be. His good will tour on behalf of Adlai and others is tossed off by recently converted Stevenson supporters as embarrassing, but harmless. Actually it is portentous, I believe, and allowing Stevenson the greatest sincerity in his desires, the Truman forces, i.e., the mess and corruption, represent no problem about which to delude oneself.

The Commander-in-chief, in Provo, Utah, gave a top level prediction of his candidate's future. Said Harry, "The governor, will have no need to invent new policies from scratch. Instead, he

will be able to perfect, to improve, to modify as need be, the basic structure we leave him."

It is on the basis of these things that I recommend the editor to "take ten" from the barrage of wit, and check that the course he is recommending is not one which will lead through another four years of the same mess.

Bill Merriam

To the Editor:

Your editorial support of Governor Stevenson was wholly unexpected by me, but I admire your spirit of intellectual integrity and wholly support your choice and right to make it. Let's face the facts — sure the Republicans want to win — and the Democrats have their faults.

But the Presidency shouldn't go by default, and General Eisenhower hasn't yet made any real effort to discuss issues specifically or to tell the American people his program. Glamour isn't enough.

Though your head be bloody from the onslaught of the comments of your conservative critics, good courage, truth, and not our fathers' political ideas will prevail.

Bill Daw

Autumn: Wonderful Time for the Fall of a Year

By Jim Scott

(Editor's note: Our author has spent four to five months under a blazing hot sun. This explains a lot.)

There is no time like glorious glorious autumn time. 'Tis the season when irate fathers forget the true reason why they bought a fowling piece and take down their marital inducer, a-hunting to go. It is that time when the petunias quit petuniaing, the snap dragons cease snapping, and the Belchin lilies stop.

It is the season when Indian summer goes on the warpath and scalps every leaf; when football coaches the nation over believe their anthem is "To Each His Zone" and the football field becomes Queen for a Fray.

And speaking of football brings to mind that old barber college yell as was taught to me by a midget tonsorial artist — and a cute little shaver he was, too. It went like this:

Cut their cheek, gash their jaw—
Leave their face Raw! Raw!
Raw!

With fall weather, how invigorating it is to watch the neighbor burying the bulbs for the winter. How stimulating it is to see him filling the garden with vim, vigoro and fertility. And somehow it seems that when flowers die we should send people.

Having brought up the sadder side — or as the lady said when she no longer could get silk stockings, "into each life a little rayon must fall" — to those who can see only melancholia in the au-

tumn, may I offer this bit of verse to cheer their solitude.

It's not raining daffodils

Or pretty fields of clover,

It's just raining rain today

And it's coming down all over.

Have you ever noticed that autumn is most beautiful in the fall of the year? Yet summer goeth before a fall, and it's a good thing, or else one couldn't tell a late summer from an early autumn.

Truly, there's no time like autumn time.

The Grab Bag

The next time a man thinks of getting married, he might recall what happened to Laval Olson Wednesday. Pledges of "Ole's" fraternity chained and locked him to a tree in front of the library. They gave his girl, Helen Mason, 200 keys with which to set him free. Oddly enough, one of them did fit. Mr. Olson's been engaged since summer. We wonder what

would happen to one freshly trothed.

Women are wondering this week if members of the administration have stock in the postal card business. So it appeared when they heard they would have to send one home each time they left Salem.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have adopted a European orphan whom they will support with weekly "pig days." In addition to sending their table faux pas money to their young orphan, the men will donate supplemental funds for special gifts and Christmas presents. They say their project is one of the most economically sound in the world. An American dollar in Europe is worth a dollar.

Untold cart-loads of free waste paper pass over the desk of the Collegian's editors each week. This literature is sent to the newspaper free, so in retaliation, the Collegian offers to deliver it free to any organization willing to sell, burn or otherwise dispose of it. Available are approximately two dozen cartoon mats on the follies of the Presidential candidates. Both sides are represented, although the republican's cartoonists are more talented.

The Student Body Roundtable

This last weekend brought to a close a very successful week of student activity.

Three students and their respective staffs were largely responsible for that fine week. The three students are, of course, Carl Simpson, our Parents' Weekend manager; Frances Smith, our Campus Chest manager; and Loren Ranton, the director of Varsity Varieties. To have three such successful projects in a span of seven days is a tribute to our student body.

First, let's take Parents' Weekend. Carl Simpson made the weekend a delightful mixture of visiting, business, education, and entertainment for the parents. The turnout of the parents was large and the cooperation of the students was, in most cases, gratifying to all.

The Campus Chest was the most successful in years. Frances Smith, although faced with the huge task of squeezing money from college students, did an exceptionally good job despite the disappointing returns from the town students and the Law school. The drive showed fine planning and coordination; the result of good hard work by Frances and her staff.

As for Varsity Varieties, never have so many seen so much for

so little. To stage an excellent show with a cast of 150 in a very few weeks requires an unbelievable amount of effort as we all know. Loren Ranton and his staff came through with that effort, and as a reward Campus Chest will be richer by \$500 to \$600.

Town students, get your Fusers' Guides in the student body office.

Phil Ringle and his concert committee are doing really fine work and deserve much acclaim.

Lastly, who's the wise sophomore making all kinds of money selling first aid kits to the freshmen for their chapel cuts?

Rollin Cocking,
President, ASWU

Willamette Collegian

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DON SCARBOROUGH, Editor
STAN NELSON, Publications Manager

Displayed Reference Volumes Available to Students Monday

A 54 volume set of "Great Books of the Western World," called one of the most complete reference works yet published, will be made available for student use next Monday. The volume is currently on display and will be put on three-day reserve Monday, librarian Ainsley A. Whitman said.

The main purpose of these books is to enable a person to follow a central subject through what would ordinarily be hours of research in many books. The volume provides unification of reading on any given or suggested idea.

Subjects are easily followed through Whitman said, by using the index volumes (volumes two and three) which divide the general subject into five major parts: (1) The introduction which sums up various ideas on, and defines, the subject. (2) The outline of topics which subdivides the subjects up into workable units. (3) The reference which tells where the minor points can be found in the 54 volumes. (4) The cross

OFCL Calls Student Heads

Eighteen student leaders were authorized this week by the student council to represent Willamette at the annual convention of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders in Eugene late this month.

Student body president Rollin Cocking, his vice-presidents, student body officers, publications officials and other student leaders will meet with representatives of Oregon's 13 colleges and universities to exchange ideas on leadership and to build inter-school good will.

The conference will be held October 31 and November 1 on the campus of the University of Oregon. Delegates will discuss such problems as a leadership training program, chapels, and publication policies. The list of Willamette delegates was not released.

In other action this Wednesday the council named Margie Leonard, Joe Benninghoff, Bob Batchelder, Dr. George Martin and Mary Ellen Snyder to a constitutional revision committee. This committee will revise the constitution to conform with new student body policies.

The council also voted to hold the results of elections for publication by the Collegian. The council decided not to make the totals available for publication. These totals will be available, however, for public inspection.

Campus living organizations and the town students' association will be polled next week on the desirability of another leadership training program such as was held last February. Cocking hopes to send the chairman of the program to the OFCL's conference if the houses approve the plan.

The Associated Womens students was authorized to auction off lost and found articles left in the student body office longer than two weeks. The group will announce its plans later. The money will go towards the AWS scholarship fund.

Fusser's Guides Ready This Week

Fusser's Guides were distributed this week to the living organizations and may still be obtained in the student body office, according to editors Marilyn Merz and Gloria Kainu.

Joan Lanke designed the cover of this year's student directory, and the general staff included Jean Stewart, Mary McLauchan, JoAnn Howard, Lizbeth Shields, Joan Byrne, Dorothy Warrens, Mary Jane Stewart and Marilyn Meisenger.

Gordon Wylie handled advertising and financial problems in his capacity as business manager.

reference which gives related references. (5) Finally the additional readings.

In additional readings there is a list of references in which views and ideas of contemporary thinkers are expressed. These readings are not considered the Great Books of the Western World, but are believed to be some of the better pieces of literature of present day.

The books included in the entire collection include those written in the last 30 centuries. Whitman said he expects these volumes to be one of the most valuable references in the library.

Norblad Notes Poll Prospects

Congressman Walter Norblad warned against the republicans being overconfident about carrying Oregon in November when he spoke to the Young Republicans Wednesday. He pointed out that in 1948 the GOP carried the state by only 2,000 votes.

It will be important that a larger republican vote be cast in Marion county to offset democratic counties, he feels.

The representative stated that Eisenhower's campaign is doing well. Since the conference between Eisenhower and Taft seems to have appeased Taft supporters, he believes there will be no republican split.

Eisenhower's endorsement of McCarthy will gain vital votes in the crucial mid-west, Norblad maintains, although it may lose a few votes on the East and West coasts.

California will probably go republican due to Nixon's popularity, although the effect of Nixon's campaign fund on public opinion cannot be estimated, Norblad said.

Meteorological Applications Due

Applications for Meteorological Aid position examinations, available at the Salem post office, must be filed by next Tuesday. These Civil Service commission jobs pay from \$2,950 to \$3,410 a year.

A written test will be given all applicants, who will also be considered on the basis of appropriate experience or education.

Most of the positions are in the Weather bureau and are located in Washington, D.C., and about the nation.

Students to Try For Better Chapel

Adding to the worshipfulness of Thursday chapels is the combined goal of Chapel Manager Norm Lawson, the Inter-faith Council and Dr. Thomas Bennett, advisor of the group.

"To accomplish our purpose," said Lawson, "we are including more student participation features in the service and are asking adept students to assist on the platform." Lawson added, "Silent worship is a new feature and we hope the students will make good use of it."

Students are urged to remember that Thursday chapel, though compulsory, is meant to be a worship experience, he said.

Drop Deadline

Final dropping of classes must be on or before November 15, or students will be considered enrolled in the classes for which they are registered. New courses were to be added by September 29. If any classes are to be added now, a petition must first be granted and approved.

Wallulah Sets Fall Schedule For Portraits

Picture-taking has begun for the 1953 Wallulah, and scheduling has been completed to include every member of the student body according to their living organization.

Each University living organization has been assigned a two-day period in which its members are to be photographed by Artz Photography Studio, 325 Court street, and town students are to be arranged alphabetically and notified by mail, according to Jane Notson, Wallulah editor.

Alpha Chi Omega and Chi Omega have completed their schedules, while the remaining groups are scheduled for two-day periods on Monday and Tuesday, or Wednesday and Thursday as follows:

- Delta Gamma, Oct. 20-21.
- Pi Beta Phi, Oct. 22-23.
- Lausanne Hall, Oct. 27-28.
- Bishop Manor, Oct. 29-30.
- Baxter Hall, Nov. 3-4.
- Beta Theta Pi, Nov. 5-6.
- Phi Delta Theta, Nov. 10-11.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Nov. 12-13.
- Sigma Chi, Nov. 17-18.
- Open date, Nov. 19-20.

Town students will follow in alphabetical order so as to attempt to complete the entire undertaking by Thanksgiving. Editor Notson urges all living organizations to make a drive to include everyone who holds a student body card in the Wallulah pictures. Students are not obligated to purchase any pictures from the studio, although the opportunity will be given.

Weekends Swell Infirmary Rolls

Weekend activities of students seem to have a much worse effect on their health than does the heavy work during the week, reports the Willamette health department. The average of 28 sick cases on Friday increases to 50 or more on Monday.

About two-thirds of all the illness among students is caused by colds, with a higher percentage of colds also evident on Mondays. To keep off the Monday morning sick list, Mrs. E. F. Althoff, University nurse, advises, "By all means get enough rest and maintain regular eating habits."

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Screening Started For Trainee Posts

Examinations for the Department of State's 1953 trainee program for men interested in a career in foreign affairs management were begun this week, according to word received by Dean Mark Hatfield.

Eligible for consideration in the program are seniors and graduate students with good backgrounds in political science, economics, public administration, international relations or related fields.

Beginning salaries for the program, which starts in the summer of 1953, are \$3410 and \$4205 per annum, depending on individual qualifications and requirements of the department.

Selection process for the 1953 program will include the Civil Service commission's junior management assistant examination. The test was opened October 14 and will close November 11, 1952.

Nominating boards, composed of faculty members, will also assist the department on each campus by screening qualified students from among JMA competitors and nominating the most outstanding candidates for consideration by the Department of State.

Trainees will generally be assigned to administrative and managerial activities in Washington in keeping, where practical, with the interests and background of the individual trainee. About 90 per cent of the trainee's time is spent in regular work assignments under the guidance of a training counselor, the remaining time being allotted to orientation, counseling and seminars. After successful completion of the program, a trainee progresses to positions of greater responsibility as he demonstrates capacity for advancement.

These assignments, which are

in Washington, should not be confused with positions in the foreign service. Students interested in the program should contact Dean Hatfield.

During each of the last two programs the department has brought in approximately 75 trainees. However, considerably fewer will be selected in 1953.

Paeth to Promote 1953 Enrollment

Charles A. Paeth, director of admissions, will deliver an average of two speeches a day in Portland schools and out-lying districts this month to promote Willamette, the admissions office reports.

Students are requested to submit names of prospective freshmen to the admissions office so that Paeth might make personal contact with them.

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Bearcats Face Pacific Tomorrow Night, Fear Passing, Running of Buckiewicz

By Don Long

Willamette's 1952 grid machine will be seeking its first win in Northwest conference play tomorrow night when the Bearcats travel to Forest Grove. Coach Ted Ogdahl's crew will meet the undefeated Pacific Badgers, co-champs of last year.

The Badgers enter the game favorites on the basis of a three-win, one-tie record. Pacific beat Western Washington, Oregon College of Education, tied the College of Idaho on a last-minute touchdown, and last week rolled over Whitman, 37-14. Led by a Little All-American candidate, Halfback Frank Buckiewicz, and

coached by Dr. Paul Stagg, the Crimson and Black presents a formidable running game—wide-open, spectacular offensive ball.

Besides this all-conference triple threat back from Perth Amboy, New Jersey, Pacific can count on Quarterback Al Goertzen, another all-conference selection; Gerald Millis, the speedster who last year ran 97 yards for a TD against Willamette and Ron Cole, fullback from Grant high. Not to be forgotten is a potent passing attack with Dale Stewart and Danny French helping Goertzen in that department.

Strong Defensive Line

Two lettermen return at end—Clint Agee, the biggest man on the squad at 6 ft. 6 in. and 215 pounds, and Phil Klingsheim, a formidable pass receiver. Two more all-conference boys return in the line to help maintain the northerners' enviable record as a strong defensive team. They are Danny Hess at tackle and John Zavodsky at guard.

Injuries may hurt Willamette. Norm Dversdahl has a bad leg, and Andy George, sterling linebacker, reinjured his knee in the Idaho game. Cliff York, one of WU's top men on defense, may be sidelined while Harvey Koepf is doubtful. But the big question mark is whether Chuck Lewis will be able to play. The scrappy Bearcat halfback has a leg bruise

and may not be in top shape even if he does start.

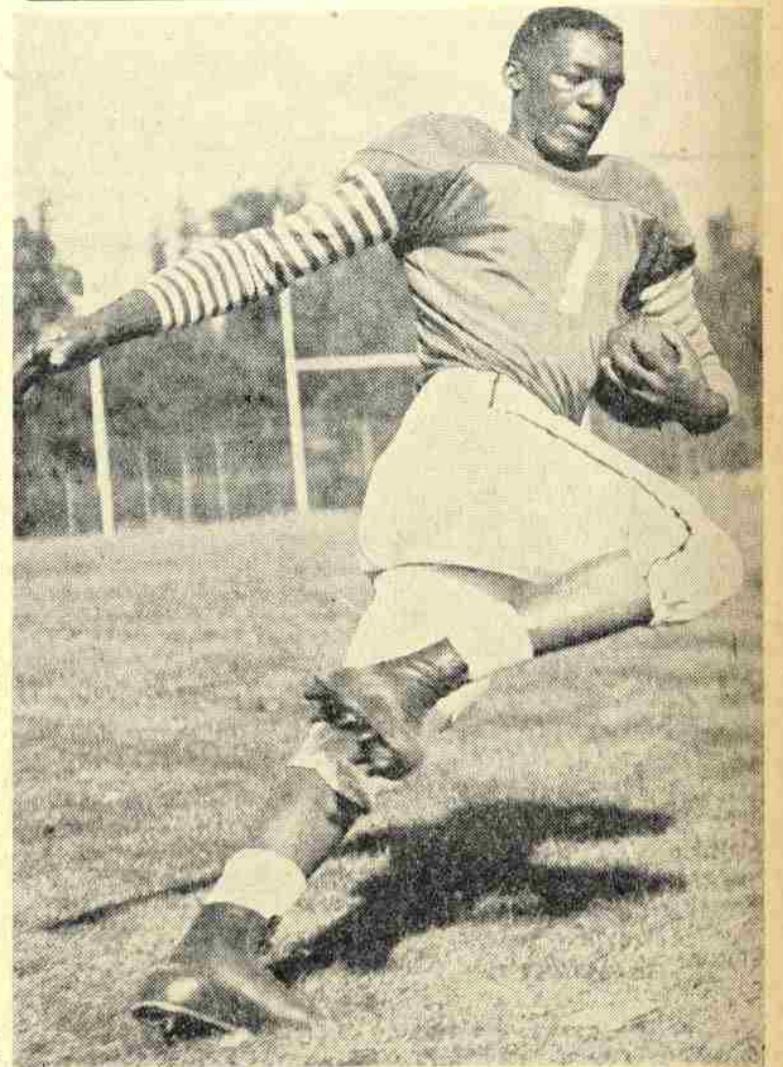
Pacific Game a Must

Coach Ogdahl says, "If we can get past Pacific, it may be the spark we need to keep winning. We've been playing good ball, but just haven't had that extra zing." He considers Chuck Lewis, Bob Platenburg, Hal Hargreaves, Lou Lofland outstanding offensively. Lewis' running has been the key to the Willamette offense all season, while Platenburg's beautiful punting has gotten the Cardinals out of trouble time after time. Lofland played probably the best game for the Bearcats in last Saturday's game and looks to be steadily improving. Benny Holt, though his passing was far from his best in the Idaho game, impressed the local partisans with his cool thinking and smooth ball-handling. Ogdahl singled out Wally Richartz and Bob Walker on defense. Other standouts were Elmer Haugen, Dean Benson, Ken Cooper and Tex Kirkendall.

He said he expected a rough battle with the Badgers, pointing out that Pacific has had only three touchdowns scored against them in four outings. "We will use our regular offense," he said. "We only hope we can do our share of the scoring and not make too many mistakes on defense."

Sports

ERWIN WEBER, Editor



Bob Walker, sophomore back from Rockaway, New Jersey, has been doing double duty for the Willamette Bearcats this season. Walker has been running from the left halfback spot on offense and playing right half on defense. Coach Ted Ogdahl will probably have him playing in both spots tomorrow night against Pacific university.

New Meeting Date

The regular Monday night meeting of the AROTC rifle team has been changed to Tuesday night at 7:30 in the gymnasium.

Next week's meeting will be on the new night with practice of sighting and aiming being the main item of the night.

The present 40-man squad will have its opener about December 1.

Ace's University Barber Shop

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SAE's Upset Wits 7-6 in 'Mural Ball As Myers Boots Game-Winning Point

By Don Empey

Kent Myers was the fair-haired boy on Sweetland field last Tuesday afternoon.

The SAE halfback split the up-rights with a place kick with but

seconds remaining in the game to give his teammates a 7-6 upset victory over the previously undefeated Wits. The lost rocketed the Betas, who have a 2-0 record, into first place.

Myer's kick climaxed one of the season's most thrilling games. The Wits drew first blood midway in the first half when a pass from Lefty Shield to Daryl Girod went all the way. Shield's aerial fell incomplete in the try for extra point. With but 30 seconds remaining in the contest, Myers threw a touchdown pass to Lee Demoret to set up the tie-breaking point by Myers.

In Monday's "A" league battle the Sigs bounced Baxter 20-0 with Murrell Peddicord, Roger Buch and Dave Muir scoring touchdowns. Eric Klepp and Buch added the two bonus points.

The Phi Deltis were beaten twice this past week, 32-3 at the hands of the Wits and 7-0 by the Law school.

The SAE's downed Baxter 20-0 in the only "B" league encounter of the week. The X's forfeited a win to both the Betas and the Wits, however.

In the SAE-Baxter "B" game, the three TD's were scored on pass plays. Two were from Bill Pickett to Vern Zeusk while the remaining six-pointer was from Dave Gray to Bob Swift.

This afternoon the unbeaten Betas meet the winless Phi Deltis in a "B" league encounter starting at noon on Sweetland field.

The "game of the year" is set for next Wednesday at noon when the two league-leading "B" teams meet on Sweetland field. Both the Betas and the Wits will be carrying into the game unbeaten recording providing the Betas get past the Phi Deltis today.

The Sportsman's Web

by Erwin Weber

Bearcats Look Forward Not Backwards

This is no time to look back at the College of Idaho game and the Willamette football team is not going to start either.

Everybody knows that the Idahoans from Caldwell won last Saturday night's game against Willamette in the last 38 seconds, but few realize that Willamette meets Pacific tomorrow night and Lewis and Clark next week. Both teams are the defending co-champions, both favored to repeat this year and both games are scheduled on their home fields.

With all this against Willamette, the Bearcats will no doubt be the underdogs in both clashes. But both Pacific and Lewis and Clark aren't unbeatable. Linfield proved this last Saturday when they stopped Lewis and Clark 20-13. Also Pacific had to score a last minute TD to tie College of Idaho--the same bunch of guys who scored that last minute TD to edge Willamette.

Onward Christians to Forest Grove

Even if they are not favored to win these two games, the Bearcats are not going onto the field to hold down Pacific and Lewis and Clark, but are going out to do some scoring of their own. If the Bearcats do this, they need your support at both away-from-home clashes. And I know the team, the coaches and Ken Baines-Ruth Joseph and Company would like to see all of you in the stands rooting home the Bearcats come tomorrow night. ONWARD CHRISTIANS TO FOREST GROVE.

It's hard to believe that basketball is already upon us with less than half of the football schedule still unplayed, but, nevertheless, next Monday night Coach John Lewis will start basketball practice for the coming campaign.

The Bearcats, who are the defending champions, will be seeking their fifth straight crown under Coach John Lewis who is in his sixth year as head hoop mentor for the Bearcats.

Hoop Chances Slim for Coming Year

The team's chances of repeating their championship ways are very slim and the squad lost six men via of the graduation route--the most seniors lost in one year for three years. Five of the six seniors, Hugh Bellinger, Dick Brouwer, Ted Loder, Doug Logue and Lou Scrivens, played for Willamette all four years with Larry Smith joining the group during their junior year. This left only six returning lettermen of which only two saw extensive action last season for Coach Lewis to build the 1952-53 Willamette hoop squad from.

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Coyotes Get Last-Minute Touchdown For 7-6 Victory in 'Cats Home Opener

By Hal Johnson

A rare exhibition of blocking and pass-receiving by an unsung freshman end, an almost equally rare exhibition of pulling his team out of a hole with steady punting by Bob Platenberg and a hair-raising finish gave Willamette grid fans what was probably one of their greatest sights in an opening game last Saturday night.

R. C. Owens, the big Negro boy from Santa Monica who played the right end spot for College of Idaho, was without a doubt, one of the greatest reasons for the Coyotes' last minute 7-6 victory.

The blocking assignments he carried out and the pass snagging he did turned the tide in the second half. It was his "impossible" catch of Boyd Crawford's 22-yard heave on a fourth down that enabled the Coyotes to continue their drive which ended in the winning tally.

Fumbles Cut Two Chances

But the gallant Bearcats were not without their heroes. In fact, the whole Willamette line, outweighed 15 to 20 pounds per man, literally shoved the bigger Idahoans up and down the field. Jittery fingers in the backfield resulted in two lost scoring chances, both early in the first half.

But probably the greatest asset to the hometown gridders was the punting of Bob Platenberg. Time after time, when Bearcat drives bogged down, Platenberg would boot the oval deep into Coyote territory where the Willamette line, charging fast and aggressively, constantly stopped the Idaho march.

However, the superior size of the visitors inevitably began to tell on their smaller opponents and midway through the fourth

period, sheer guts was about all the Willamette defense had left, and the eventual victors were able to go on and push across the winning tally.

Fourth Drive Pays Off

The Bearcats, led by the running of Lewis and the passing of Holt, drove down to the Coyotes' 27 and 21-yard lines in the first quarter where both marches ended via fumbles. Another drive to the 24-yard line was stopped when two passes fell incomplete ending the Willamette offensive in the first half.

Willamette took the opening kickoff in the second half and, after an exchange of punts, began their fourth drive toward pay dirt, the one that paid off.

Taking the ball on their own 44, the 'Cats began to move behind Holt's passing. The slim quarterback pitched to Dean Benson for 19 yards and next to Platenberg for a precious 18 yards. Tex Kirkendall added three more to the cause. This was followed by a leaping catch of another Holt aerial by Benson on the Idaho 19. Lou Lofland circled the left end to the six, and then to the one, where Chuck Lewis found a wide-open hole and plunged over for the six points. The try at the conversion failed.

Defense Finally Falls

That was the last of the Willamette offense. Play from that time on was on the Bearcat side of the midfield stripe. Crawford passed the Coyotes to the 16, where the crumbling defense tightened.

After meeting with no offensive success, Platenberg kicked into Idaho territory, but the C of I squad marched right back down the field 57 yards before they again faltered.

A partially blocked punt of Platenberg's finally gave the visitors their break and they began their winning drive on the WU 47. Five plays later, with only 38 seconds remaining, the College of Idaho team provided themselves with the winning touchdown as Martin ran over from the one-foot line.

Bearcats to Have Collegiate Skiing

Willamette university will have an intercollegiate ski team this year.

All those who are interested in joining the team are urged to attend the first meeting of the year which will be held in the reading room of the library next Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

The first competition of the season will not start until December and it will run through to April or May of next year. The Willamette team will enter a four or five-man squad in each meet with the selection of participants coming before each meet.

The team will participate in meets with other schools not only in the Northwest conference, but also with schools in the Pacific Coast conference and independent schools in the Northwest like Portland university and College of Puget Sound.

Meets with other schools will be held on Mt. Hood and at the Hoodoo bowl when an Oregon school is the host team. Since practice for the Willamette team will be limited, it is necessary that all those who are interested be at the meeting so practice schedules can be worked out.

Athletic awards will not be given to the team members by the University this year. Since it is a non-award sport this year, participants will probably be able to enter the intramural ski meet which will be held in March at the Hoodoo bowl.

On the Gridiron

SCORING

	TD	PAT	TP
Chuck Lewis	3	0	18
Elmer Haugen	2	0	12
Bob Platenberg	1	0	6
Lou Lofland	1	0	6
Gordon Bigler	1	0	6
Paul Jewell	1	0	6
Benny Holt	0	3	3
John Kent	0	2	2

RUSHING

	TC	YG	Ave.
Bob Zoelch	5	51	10.2
Chuck Lewis	26	168	6.5
Bob Walker	7	42	6.0
Lou Lofland	18	103	5.7
Chuck Naone	4	22	5.5
Paul Jewell	4	21	5.2
Tex Kirkendall	10	42	4.2
John Kent	4	-7	-1.7

PASSING

	Atts.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Ave.
John Kent	8	6	1	72	.625
Benny Holt	23	10	2	152	.435
Chuck Lewis	1	0	0	0	.000

PUNTING

	No. Punts	T. Yds.	Ave.
Benny Holt	1	40	44.0
Bob Platenberg	8	306	38.6
Elmer Haugen	1	32	32.0

'Kittens Win Two, Lose One, Tie One Within Two Weeks of Football Action

A well-deserved rest is on tap for the Willamette Bearkittens who have played four games in 12 days.

Coach Don Hosford's squad came out of the iron-man stunt with two wins, one loss and one tie. The victories were over George Fox and Pacific, the loss was inflicted by Linfield and the deadlock was with Oregon College of Education.

OCE ended the Willamette win streak at two games as they tied the Bearkittens 6-6 last Friday on the McCulloch turf in the fourth and final game of Willamette's iron-man stunt.

The visitors from Monmouth scored late in the opening quarter on a pass from Gene Owens to Alan Pedigo which was good for seven yards and the TD. They started the drive from the Willamette 27-yard line and with Don Wickstrand doing most of the ball carrying moved down to the seven

where the Owens to Pedigo pass payed off.

The Bearkittens came right back and scored in six plays. A 25-yard pass from Jerry Doan to Jerry Kanges was the clincher. The march started on the Willamette 4 and an OCE fumble of a Willamette punt on the OCE 35 helped set up the play. Both teams failed to make any other serious threats during the game.

Volleyball Starts; Sports Play Set

WAA intramural volleyball got underway with a fast start this week with the DG's winning two games in two starts.

Also the first Sports night for the Willamette valley nine of which Willamette is a member is set for November 6 at Marylhurst with swimming and table tennis being the main features.

In intramural volleyball the DG's whipped Lausanne 36-17 in the opening game of the season Thursday, October 9, and dropped the Alpha Chi's 41-23 for their second straight win last Tuesday.

The Alpha Chi's edged the Chi O's 32-31 in the other opening game while the Wits-Bishop team walloped the Pi Phi's 42-37 in the final game of last Tuesday's action.

The Wits-Bishop team met Lausanne and the Chi O's faced the Pi Phi's yesterday afternoon, but the scores were not received in time for publication.

In next Tuesday's action the Alpha Chi's will meet Lausanne while the Chi O's are playing the Wits-Bishop squad. The DG's will play the Pi Phi's in the only match scheduled for next Thursday.

In other Sports nights besides the opening one at Marylhurst, there will be one at Oregon College of Education December 6 with volleyball being on the agenda. Other Sports nights will be held at Linfield, Lewis and Clark, Willamette and Reed college, but the dates have not been set. Badminton, spring sports and modern, folk and square dancing will be the highlights of these nights.



First Hoop Practice Set for Monday; Six Lettermen Back for Title Defense

Six lettermen, two non-lettermen, five junior varsity men and promising freshmen is all that Coach John Lewis has for this year's Willamette basketball squad.

The team will hold its first practice session of the year next Monday night in the gymnasium at 6:30. There will be four evening practices a week and a Friday afternoon session for the Bearcats until Thanksgiving when the team shifts its workouts to every afternoon.

Willamette, conference champions for the last four years, will be seeking their fifth crown under Coach Lewis, who will start his sixth season as Bearcat hoop mentor.

Leading the list of returning lettermen are Daryl Girod and Dick Mase, who were regular starters on last year's quintet. Dick Hoy, Bob Shepard and Bob Smith are the other lettermen returning from last year's team. Ted Johnson, who played for Willamette in 1947-48-49, is the other monogrammer on this season's squad. Ted was the "no relation" member of the famous

Johnson trio who played for Willamette in 1948-1949.

Layton Gilson and Ray Williams are the two non-lettermen out for basketball this season. The five junior varsity members of last year who are shooting for a berth on this year's varsity squad are Dick Bertram, Dave Gray, Ken Havernick, Jim Hudson and Stan Kerzel.

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Salem



Lausanne dance committee heads shown conferring are Bev Kleist, Joan Lawson, Helen Allen, Jackie Meadows, Donna Knox, Marie Mallow and Sue Romane. D'Anne Manor and Jackie Meadows are co-chairmen of the dance.

Lausanne Whirlpool...

Women of Lausanne hall will feature "Whirlpool" as the theme of their formal dance at Izaak Walton hall tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock. D'Anne Manor and Jackie Meadows, co-chairmen of the dance, have announced that Arnie Manke and his six-piece band of Salem will furnish music for the evening. Flowers will not be in order.

Sue Romane has designed an underwater dance hall, with fish nets forming a ceiling. Punch with ices frozen in the forms of fish, and star fish cookies will be served by Joan Lawson. Donna Knox has planned mermaid dance programs to match the aquatic theme.

Chaperones for the evening are: Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bennett, Miss Ethel Lou Stanek, Miss Ursula Gleaser and Miss Lorena Jack. Guests include Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Regina Ewalt, Dean Mark Hatfield and Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg. Mrs. Thomas Watson is hostess for the evening.

Beverly Kleist will present the Lausanne entertainers: Babs Young, singing; Nancy Collins, giving imitations; and Alma Felton, acting recordlogues.

Helen Allen is chairman of hall arrangements, and Marie Mallow is in charge of invitations.

the last word from ann klindworth

Tea will be the main item on Sunday's menu . . . and you can have two cups . . . Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are honoring their housemothers. Both houses seem to approve of the shared afternoon . . . it's a big help on the social calendar.

Mrs. Estel Brown, Mrs. C. W. Dyer, Mrs. Earl Snell and Miss Alice Adams will pour for the Chi Omega's . . . while Dodie Church, Virginia Pearson and Evelyn Plog play incidental music.

Bill Covert will be playing the organ for Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . Miss Lorena Jack, Mrs. Regina Ewalt, Mrs. C. W. Dyer and Mrs. Albert Anderson will pour. The Minerva club . . . SAE moms and wives . . . will lend a hand in the arrangements.

AXO State Day

Portland alums of Alpha Chi Omega have invited actives from Willamette, OSC and Oregon to breakfast at the Benson hotel in Portland Sunday morning . . . the presidents will give talks on their chapters . . . and there will be entertainment. This is the Alpha Chi's annual State day and a delegation from Willamette will be there.

Nancy Lumijarvi and Mary Ellen Snyder were honored by having their names placed on the Senior Scholarship trophy presented at the AXO banquet last weekend. Jo Howard and Leona Todd got the Scholarship Improvement award.

Initiation and Pledging

Betas will hold their initiation ceremony at 12:30 Sunday . . . the banquet follows at 2 o'clock. Initiates will be Malcolm Campbell, Jim Tooze, Bob Straumfjord, Dick Gussie and Dick Drake. Peter Gunnar will be the speaker of the day.

The SAE's have another pledge this week . . . Arden Evanger of Camas has joined the pledge class.

Moms and Sweethearts

Book reviews were the order of the day at the Portland Mother's club meeting yesterday . . . Dr. Lawrence Nye of First Methodist presented the program.

The Sigma Chis have asked each living organization and the WITS . . . that's an innovation . . . to select four girls for their Sweetheart contest. Ron Wooton, social chairman, seems to have the events leading up to the dance well planned . . . happy hunting fellows.

It's too bad that the Lausanne girls couldn't have extra late per for their dance tonight . . . but gee . . . that would be setting a precedent.

Exchange Dinner

The Alpha Chis and Delta Gamma had an exchange dinner on Wednesday . . . everybody seems to agree that it was a success. It was fun to hear songs of both houses and see those that somehow slip by us in the whirl on campus. I'd recommend similar exchanges . . . it doesn't take extra time.

Alpha Lambda Delta has scheduled their annual reception for Thursday . . . top-grade (scholastically) freshman women will be guests.

The YWCA found it necessary to postpone their coffee hour. Keep this project in mind . . . 'cause it's going to be a worthy one. At present the Y's main endeavor is centering around International Weekend.

The Dean

Mrs. Ewalt has gone to Spokane for the Northwest College Personnel association's annual meeting. She's the regional representative for the National Association of Deans of Women . . . returning Sunday night by the way.

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The Amen Corner

Oxford Club will meet Tuesday at 6:30 in the library history room. The topic for discussion will be "What Can We Do?" a presentation of service projects that the club may sponsor during the year. Jackie Meadows is the co-ordinator.

Gus Moore, from the YMCA, is going to tell the members of Westminster fellowship about his Y trip this past summer. The group will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in the First Presbyterian church. Supper will be served.

"Discrepancies in the Scripture" will be Dr. Millikin's topic when he addresses Inter-varsity Christian fellowship in the recital room of the Music hall Tuesday at 6:30. The student body has been invited.

Canterbury club is meeting at 6:30 Sunday in the parish house of St. Paul's Episcopal church for recreation and supper. Following that, Rev. Robert Ellis, Curate at Trinity church in Portland, will speak on "The Relation of the Gospel Message to Christ's Ethical Teachings."

A movie entitled "The Wonderful Life" will be shown at the 6 p.m. Sunday meeting of Wesley fellowship. Worship workshops will meet at 5 o'clock.

Wesleyans will leave for the fall OMSM retreat Friday evening and Saturday morning. Plans have been made to accommodate those who are unable to attend the whole retreat.

Speaker for the week end will be Rev. Dan Walker of Corvallis. Rev. Walker's topic will be "Watering the Roots." Registrations for the week end are being taken in each living organization.

A discussion on "God's Infinity and Why He Permits Suffering" will highlight Newman club's Sunday meeting. Members will meet at 8:15 in the cafeteria of St. Joseph grammar school.

The first meeting of the Lutheran Students association will be held at Christ Lutheran church on Sunday at 6 o'clock. A fellowship dinner will precede the organizational meeting. Rev. Swenson from Luther House at Oregon State college will be present to help organize the group and to lead a discussion on the meaning of the Lutheran Students association.

The association is a national group which is open to all who are interested. Plans call for weekly meetings at 6 p. m. on Sundays. President pro-tem of the association is John Dahlberg.

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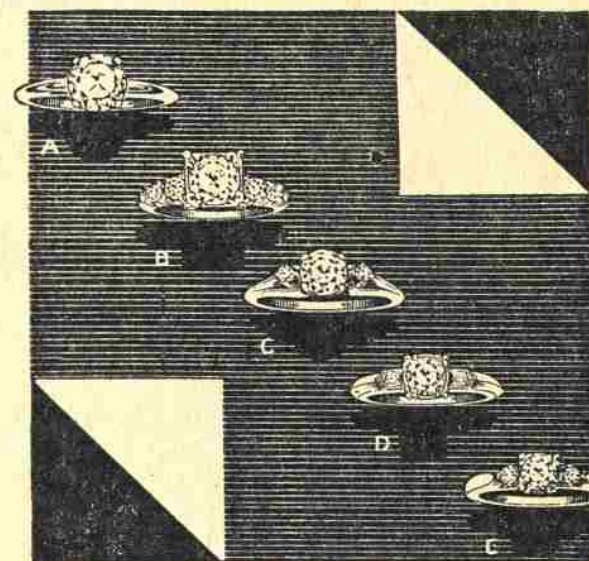
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Collegian Supplies Wisdom Regarding Coming Election

By Betty Mayfield
Collegian Associate News Editor

For the benefit of Willamette voters who will not have time to decipher the more than two and a half square feet of ballot which the state of Oregon will present them in November, the Collegian will provide this service in a series of three articles to be printed before election. This is the first of the series.

Churches Oppose Betting

A constitutional amendment is being proposed to forbid the sale or purchase of lottery or pari-mutuel betting tickets on horses and dog races. This is favored by the Oregon Council of Churches. They claim that people spend money on gambling instead of necessities, and the underworld eventually takes over the operations anyway.

Race track operators point out that the state gets a large amount of revenue from racing and taxes would have to be raised if it was removed. They also say that there has never been any dishonesty or scandal in the operation, and department stores report no decline in credit collections due to racing.

A big portion of the profits go to county fairs and state fairs, 4-H clubs and other local celebrations throughout the state. This source of income would of course be stopped.

Tibor Bebek To Elucidate Soviet Policy



Dr. Tibor K. Bebek

Dr. Tibor K. Bebek, former Hungarian citizen, will address Tuesday's convocation on "Aims and Methods of Soviet Foreign Policy." Dr. Bebek will be on the campus Monday and Tuesday.

An on-the-spot witness of political, economic and social conditions in every country in Europe, Dr. Bebek will give an account of his life under two dictatorships: Nazi and Communist. The Association of American colleges is sponsoring his tour.

After studying the various European universities, Dr. Bebek received his Ph.D. degree in Political philosophy. He has engaged in teaching and research ever since. He was a member of the resistance movement in Hungary against Nazi Germany and witnessed the Soviet invasion of Hungary and the siege of Budapest. From his personal experience Dr. Bebek will describe Soviet policy and methods as applied to Hungary, and the impact of that rule on society and individuals.

Escapes Persecutions

In 1948 he escaped from communist persecutions and made his way to England. There the value of his scholarship and first hand experience was immediately recognized.

Dr. Bebek lectured to units of the Royal navy, Royal air force and army. His services were used by several universities and other educational organizations in England. Since coming to the States about a year ago, he has lectured to branches of the English Speaking Union, Rotary Clubs and before student groups in leading colleges and universities.

Those who want betting to continue should vote 327 No while those who wish to see betting outlawed should vote 326 Yes.

Milk-Control Debated

Another proposal is the controversial milk control law, which would repeal economic laws and regulations now binding on the milk industry. The present law grew out of a 1933 price war which forced many dairy farmers out of business.

To protect the farmers the state instituted a quota system which set the amount of milk each farmer could produce for retail consumption. It issues licenses to farmers and fixes prices.

Now some stores and small producers feel that there is a need for more competition and less regulation of prices.

Safeway stores have still another complaint. The present law says that they have to charge more for milk with high butterfat content. They would like to sell richer milk for the same price as regular milk, but are forbidden to do so in Oregon.

Those who want milk restrictions removed should vote 332 Yes, and those who want the restrictions left on should vote 333 No.

Reapportionment Proposed

Many Oregon voting groups have joined together to support a bill requiring reapportioning of state senators and representatives. The state constitution orders reapportionment after each federal census, but it has not been done since 1910.

This bill would put teeth in the law by ordering the secretary of state to carry out the apportionment if the legislature failed to act.

The Farm Bureau federation is against the measure because they claim it will give more voting strength to the cities. But the Grange, League of Women Voters, Young Republicans and Young Democrats say that the percentage assignment will prevent this.

Under this the state is divided by 60, the number of representatives. This figure makes a quota, and if a county has only 51 per cent of a quota it gets a representative. Those in favor of reapportionment vote 334 Yes; those opposed 335 No.

Extend Legislators Terms

Another amendment extends the terms of legislators until the first Monday in January when new ones are sworn in. At the present, their terms expire election night and the state is without a legislature for a while. Vote 312 Yes or 313 No.

The amendatory title act would permit amendments to be made to a bill even though the subject was not specifically mentioned in the title of the original bill, as long as it is the same general topic. This is a technical measure which aims at clarification of bills. Vote 314 Yes or 315 No.

Another bill would transfer the assets of the World War I veterans aid bill to the common school fund. All bonds originally issued to cover aid have been paid off and almost all veteran loans have been repaid. Vote 302 Yes or 303 No.

Candidates Contending

Running for U. S. representative to congress are Robert Jones, Clackamas county commissioner, and Walter Norblad, incumbent, trying for his fifth term.

Edith Green, PTA legislative representative and former teacher, is running for secretary of state. She is opposed by the incumbent, Earl T. Newbry, who is up for his second elective term.

Visiting Authorities Discuss Pacifism and Conformity

Pacifism and conformity were discussed this week by two visiting authorities on the subject.

"Stalin believes the United States is an aggressor," said Mr. K. K. Chandy, speaker from India. Mr. Chandy spoke to the meeting of Willamette students sponsored by the Interfaith Council last Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church. Earlier in the weekend he addressed the state-wide Fellowship of Reconciliation convention.

To back up his statement, Mr. Chandy reported on an interview he had with India's vice-president, Radhe Krishnan. Krishnan, former Indian ambassador to Moscow, gave two reasons: first, the United States kept the secret of the atomic bomb, violating an Allied agreement to share new weapons; and second, the United States used the atomic bomb on Hiroshima after Japan offered surrender. The surrender was communicated through Moscow, he said.

Mr. Chandy is speaking in this country under the Robert Treat Paine Foundation designed to bring reknowned pacifists from over the world to lecture on the spirit of non-violence at American seminaries and theological schools.

'Non-Violence Is Self-Defense'

"Non-violence is the true act of self defense: By losing one's life, he gains it," said Mr. Chandy. "But absolute non-violence is impossible so long as we have a physical body."

During his college days Chandy received military training. It was when he was confronted with a rifle and fixed bayonet and told to charge a dummy that he started thinking. He could not go through with the command with a clear conscience. After his student days he joined an Ashram. The Ashram accepts the principle of the common purse, and all who enter must dispose of their property. Many different churches are represented in this Ashram.

Drill Team Turnout

There will be a meeting of all AROTC members interested in turning out for the drill team this afternoon at 1 o'clock on Sweetland field.

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Chapel Notice

"Aims and Methods of Soviet Foreign Policy" will be presented by Dr. Tibor K. Bebek, formerly of Hungary, in Tuesday's convocation.

Dr. Myron C. Cole, minister of the First Christian church of Portland will speak in Thursday Chapel. Dr. Cole is active in council of churches work and is a member of the Mayor's committee which is working for civic betterment.

Guest Orator Series Begins For Students

Carl Ritchie, program director at station KOCO, spoke Tuesday to radio and television broadcasting aspirants in the first Willamette all-radio assembly.

He is the first of a series of guests speakers from radio and television in the Salem area. The aim of this project is to bring about closer relations and added knowledge of educational and commercial radio.

Another production of Willamette's radio workshop this year will be the second year of "Campus Chatter. The first broadcast is tentatively scheduled at 10 p.m. November 3. The program will again feature "platter and chatter" and interviews of campus leaders.

Garold Meinke, radio supervisor under Prof. Dean Graunke, drama and radio instructor, will be in charge of the arrangements.

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Flag to Cancel ROTC Drills

Maj. Norman W. Campion announced this week that a flag will be placed outside the window of the ROTC headquarters by 11:45 a.m. of each drill day if weather conditions are too poor for drill.

Campion also announced that the Little Colonel, Sheryl Stookney, will stand in review when the unit performs the first practice review next Thursday. The practice will count as one drill credit.

Frosh Greet Day of Judgment With Silence, Accept 'Guilty' Sentences for Misdemeanors

By Vaughn Blankenship
Collegian Reporter
The day dawned bright and early — for most. The Willamette university campus was slowly coming to life again, and soon the sound of students' voices could be heard drifting on the air. But somewhere, in some secluded spot, Chuck (Sherlock Holmes) Lewis, Bob (Oliver Wendell) Miller, and Duane (John Marshall) Shield and the "Dirty Lettermen Twelve" headed by jury foreman Dave (Guilty) Wisnom were making

final plans for the fate of 35 freshmen who were to be summoned by the Kangaroo Kourt as breakers of the "King's Peace." Ten o'clock, Tuesday, October 14, arrived and the doors of the gym yawned open. Silently the quiet freshmen and the more uproarious upperclassmen filed in past those portals. **Trumpets Herald Clerk**
A hush fell over the audience. Silence was broken by a brash blast of trumpets and Bob (Daniel Webster) Dyer, clerk of Kan-

garoo Kourt, called the proceedings to order. In a solemn voice he read off the list of 21 cases to be tried before the Kangaroo Kourt. The offenders took their seats and the proceedings began to a melodious accompaniment. "Dean Benson," a voice roared forth, and a freshman quietly came to the front of the Kourt. There he was greeted by Bob (The People's Friend) Shangle, defense attorney, and Bob (Frank Costello) Hanauska, prosecuting attorney. "Guilty," roared the jury. "Guilty," roared the three judges in unison. Dean Benson was decorated — a shriner football emblem was painted on his chest. And so it went.

Essay Contest Deadline Reset

Deadline date for the Unesco essay contest has been extended to 4 p.m. next Friday, United Nations day, according to Barbara Manley, president.

The winning essay on the subject, "What is the United Nations doing for the United States," will be published in the Collegian and possibly in the Statesman. First prize will be \$10.

Essays must be five hundred words long, typed and double spaced, and should be submitted to Dr. Marion Morange. The contest is co-sponsored through the English department. Judges will be Dr. Murco Ringnald, Dr. Marion Morange and student Jim Scott.

Hocking Back From Europe

By Stuart Shaw
Collegian Reporter
Willamette's perennial summer-spender in the land of the Folies de Berger, Dr. George Hocking, is home again.

The Willamette prof sailed for France from New York in June with a company of 17 college students, spending several days in the Azores and in Spain. Although he visited Monte Carlo along the Riviera, Dr. Hocking reports that he kept his francs intact. From the gambling resort the students entrained to Nice and then to Napoleon.

From all parts of Europe come the students who attend the summer session of the University of Grenoble: Scandinavians, English, Italians, and, for the first time since the war, Germans. The latter were greatly restricted in number, however.

For a solid month the Americans tackled a steady diet of courses on syntax of the French language, French literature and French art. During the summer session of the university 500 to 600 students, mostly foreign, are registered.

Classes on lower levels in French language are small, usually eight to twelve, and are done entirely in French, with somewhat less participation by students than in this country. In higher French literature courses, class sessions take the form of lectures in French with no participation by the students or check on attendance and reading assignments.

There is nothing in the French higher educational system which corresponds to "credits" in the American system. According to Dr. Hocking, courses meet a specified number of times a week, frequently only once for a lecture. Certain courses may be required for certain degrees, but obtaining degrees may be only a matter of passing appropriate examinations.

Dr. Hocking was somewhat re-

luctant to state his view on the contrast in study habits between Americans and Europeans. Preparation required will vary considerably depending upon the course, the professor and the student, he said.

"No definite statement could be made on the subject," he pointed out, "except to observe — and let us blush at this point with either shame and embarrassment, or with glee and triumph according to our own individual attitudes — that the EUROPEAN students work very seriously, as a rule, and very well, as a rule, for (as a rule) they are there (in school) for a serious purpose."

European students, he continued, usually consider that they do not have the time or money to spend (or waste) in attending university without a purpose. "If the Europeans are serious," he concluded, "the same, unfortunately, cannot be said of the Americans studying abroad. At least at Grenoble, it is rather the contrary."

In one of his excursions into the Latin Quarter of Paris, a colored fellow came over and sat down beside Dr. Hocking. The Willamette prof immediately engaged him in French conversation but found the man paging madly through an English-French dictionary, pocket edition. From his actions, Dr. Hocking concluded that the fellow knew little French.

Switching to English he discovered that his friend was from Jamaica, in residence in London and a member of Sadler Wells, British Ballet Company. When Dr. Hocking stopped off in London on the way home, the Jamaican took him "back scenes" at Sadler Wells. He saw an actual rehearsal of a production to go on September 1.

While in Paris the students and Dr. Hocking often went to the Grand Opera, one of the most commodious opera houses in the world. Here they saw "Manon," "Carmen," "La Traviata," and "La Boheme." In comparing French opera with the "Met" in the U. S., the group concluded that though French voices are not as good as those of the Metropolitan, the costuming and staging were better.

A new addition to Dr. Hocking's usual itinerary was a trip

to Ireland after completing his studies at Grenoble. He kissed the blarney stone, of course, and visited Kilarney, Rose Tralee and Limerick. He was impressed particularly by the greenness of the countryside.

Prof Hocking's principal interest in Great Britain was the theatre. He saw all that there was to see in Dublin and most of what London had to offer. These included, "Under the Sycamore Tree," "The Innocence," and "Water's of the Moon."

While in Dublin he got a tentative non-paying job for next summer with a small theatre group. He hopes to provide the group with some material from the experimental theatre in America, in which they are intensely interested but about which they have been unable to learn in Ireland.

Parents' Activity Named Success

Willamette's first full weekend program feting parents was concluded on Sunday and was considered a success by Manager Carl Simpson.

Parents' Weekend topped attendance of last year's one-day affair by Nearly 200, with 500 parents paying for meals.

At the election of officers for the Parents' Association, Justice Walter L. Tooz of Salem succeeded K. C. Batchelder of Oswego as president. Other officers are vice-president, Mrs. Raymond Anderson; secretary, Mrs. A. J. Klindworth, and treasurer, Kenneth Wiley. Dr. Roy Gunn and Mr. Robert Shangle were elected as two members at large.

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