

Class Officers Primaries Begin Today

Salk Polio Vaccine Soon to Be Available in Mass Inoculation

Salk polio vaccine will be available to Willamette students at the price of \$1 a shot in a mass inoculation program proposed by University authorities.

Because of the length of time necessary between the second and

third shots, the complete series will not be given, but the first two of the series will be given Thursday December 6 and Thursday January 10 respectively.

Participation in the program is completely voluntary. President Smith and Dr. Ralph Purvine, University physician, stressed. Releases will be necessary for students under 21. The forms are being prepared by Richard Petrie, business manager, and will soon be available for distribution through the Deans' offices.

The college age group has never before had a mass immunization program. Dr. Purvine pointed out, as the supply of Salk vaccine has been extremely limited. Deadline for signing up for this immunization program will be November 30.

Campus Chest To Start Soon

This year's Campus Chest drive will stress personal contact and individual contribution according to Dean Bishoprick, chairman. The drive is scheduled to open Monday, October 15, and will run through Friday, October 20.

The goal has been set at \$1000, or a dollar per person, with the money going to the campus YMCA and YWCA, Unesco, World University Service, and other worthwhile organizations for the specific purpose of helping foreign students further their educations. The United Fund also receives money from the drive.

Serving as assistant chairman and handling publicity this year is Tom Honl. Margaret Lowe will be in charge of solicitations for the drive.

Campus Chest is a combination of the many fund-raising drives previously held throughout the year. Since this is the only fund-raising drive for the year, students are asked to begin saving their money now. The suggested painless-payment plan consists of laying away twenty-five cents each week from now until the drive.

Last year's drive was a huge success, and, according to Bishoprick with the co-operation of everyone this year should be even more successful.

Runkel, Farley to Go to Yearly Forensics Meet

Dr. Howard Runkel and Pat Farley will represent the forensics program of Willamette University at the annual college planning meeting of directors of forensics. The meeting will be held at a lodge at McKenzie Bridge, Oregon, on September 28 and 29.

Nine schools are expected to attend and to make plans for future forensic contests.

The debating team, which holds its meetings on Wednesday at three o'clock, consists of Pat Farley, Lewis Bright, Donald Laws, Daniel Marsh, Emil Muhs, Terry Kent, Gerald Minifie, Kay Ruberg, Joan Griffiths and Barbara Andie. Additions to the group are anticipated as the season progresses.

First debating tournament of the season will be held November 29 and 30 and December 1 in Stockton, California.

Calendar

Today—Rush meeting, 4:00 p.m. Waller Chapel
Tomorrow—Football game, Willamette vs. Fresno State, 8:00 p.m., McCulloch Stadium
Sack hop, after the game, gym
Sunday—Tea, open house, Chi Omega house, 2 to 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday—Convocation, Kangaroo Court, gym, 10:00 a.m.
Thursday—Chapel, First Methodist Church, Dr. Brooks Moore speaking on "You're on Your Own," 10:00 a.m.
Kappa Delta Pi-FTA joint meeting, Chresto Cottage, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Student Ticket Sales Limited For Concerts

"Get your concert series tickets now," urges Wayne Carr, sales manager of the Distinguished Artists Concert Series. There is a definite limitation on student tickets for this year's series, and the rest will be turned over to the public. An early sellout is expected as tickets are already in demand by the Salem public. The new auditorium and the excellent program planned for this year's concert series are influencing the public to reserve their tickets now. If the students don't buy tickets right away, they will be missing one of the greatest opportunities offered them during their college years.

A season ticket, which enables the purchaser to attend all four concerts, is priced at \$4.50 for students. Students may also purchase reserved seats for only \$6.00 for the entire season.

Tickets will go on sale Monday and can be obtained from a representative in each living organization. These representatives are: Pi Beta Phi, Dianne Wickstrom; Chi Omega, Suzy Platt; Delta Gamma, Annette Carson; Alpha Chi Omega, Ann Yoder; Phi Delta Theta, Pete Leveton; Sigma Chi, Todd Holmberg and Tom Honl; Doney, Sandra Edwards; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dar Johnson; Beta Theta Pi, George Hoyt; Lausanne, Rosalie Reddekopp; Janice Robnet; and Baxter, Carl Freerkson and Jack Ward.

Carr would like all salesmen for the concert series tickets to meet with him in the Lausanne basement for a short meeting on Friday at noon.

Likely Bards Needed

Writers, actual and would-be, aspiring poets, literary ascetics and dramatists who are interested in joining the Creative Writing Club are urged to contact either the president, Lois Monk or one of the four advisors: Dr. Trueblood, Dr. Frost, Carl Hall or Dr. Kohler. There are several memberships still available; to join the group a manuscript, either a short story or three poems, must be submitted to the group for judging.

In October the first edition of "Willamette Writings," a collection of student writings, will be distributed by the club.

Houser Voted in As First Rotarian



DOUG HOUSER

First Rotarian of the month elected by the Student Council is Doug Houser, Student Body second vice president. Houser is a political science major and senior scholar in that field for Dr. William Cornelius.

Houser, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, has been vice president and president of his class, was Yell King last year as well as being Wallulah business manager, Campus Chest manager, and assistant chairman for the Mock Democratic Convention.

He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior service honorary for men. After graduation from Willamette Houser plans to go on to law school in the East.

Jerry Whipple Gets New Job Helping Students Spend Funds

Jerry Whipple, acting Director of Alumni Affairs and Church Relations for the University, was elected new Student Body Manager by Student Council last week.

Whipple will replace Dave Lewis, chief accountant, who resigned because of the pressures of his job for the University. Lewis served during the last school year, following Dr. George Martin, then head of the education department.

Whipple's job is to serve as a financial advisor to the students on the handling of student body funds, which amount to "well over" \$20,000 per year, he said.

Asked about his plans for his job, Whipple replied that he would work with the students to see that they obtained the best possible investments for their money and that

student body funds are spent with an eye to the welfare of the whole student body and not any particular group.

He also stressed that organizations would be prevented from incurring deficits as far as possible, because a loss on the part of one organization affects the finances of all the other groups.

Whipple obtained his bachelors and masters degrees in business administration at the University of Oregon. He came to Willamette last year, in the capacity of Director of Development, in charge of the financial development of the school.

In his present position, he is working on a long range alumni program and on strengthening school-church relations.

Polls opened this morning as students began balloting in primary elections for their fall semester officers. The primaries will continue through Monday with the polls staying open both today and Monday from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Students may vote in the Student Body office until 4 o'clock both days.

RUN OFF ELECTIONS will begin Tuesday morning at 8:00 o'clock and run through Wednesday afternoon at 4:00. Polls will be located

May Weekend Fee Approved

The long debated question of May Weekend fees was settled this week in Student Council with the acceptance of the plan proposed last week. This plan provides for the payment of a small fee by Weekend guests to cover the cost of food. The fee will amount to about \$3.50.

Mechanics of invitational procedure remain to be worked out and a committee will work with the admissions office on this. As proposed last week, prospective guests would indicate their interest in coming to May Weekend by a certain date and from the responses received guests would be divided up among the living organizations. However, this problem remains to be worked out and will be taken up by Council at a later date.

In other Council action, Campus Chest allocations were reviewed. Allocations will remain the same as last year with the \$1000 goal being split up in the following way: World University Service, 45 per cent; United Fund, 15 per cent; YMCA, 10 per cent; YWCA, 10 per cent; Unesco, 10 per cent; and NSSFNS (a Negro students scholarship organization) 10 per cent.

Campus Leader Conference Date Changes to November 10

Date for the leadership training conference, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa and Cap and Gown, senior service honoraries, has been changed from October 6 to Saturday, November 10.

All presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, treasurers, and social chairmen of organizations, including both living and activity groups, on the Willamette campus are invited to attend. The purpose of the conference is to discuss leadership, what makes it good, and who is an effective leader.

The conference will open with a general meeting at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium, where Mrs. John Carruthers will address the group. Mrs. Carruthers, a member of both Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board, is president of the Salem YWCA.

At 11 a.m. the group will divide into workshops according to the office held. Luncheon will be served from 12 to 1:30, during which the group will be addressed by a speaker to be secured by Omicron Delta Kappa.

Workshops will again form at 1:30, and reports of these will be given at a general meeting at 3 p.m., when the whole conference

Drive Petitions Due

Want to be chairman of the forthcoming blood drive? Blood drive chairman petitions may be filed in the Student Body office until Tuesday noon, Doug Houser, second student body vice president, stated last Tuesday.

in Waller, Eaton, Collins halls and the Fine Arts building.

In a slightly mystic atmosphere the seniors Monday nominated Paul Edwards, Jim Mercer, and Tom Loe for the office of Exalted Potentate; Bill Neal, Bob Joseph, and Jim Carey, Omnipotent Vizier; Gayle Rogers and Marilyn Isaak, Transcriber of the Immortal Words; Marge Wilson and Skeet Shepherd, Keeper of the Golden Horde; and Larry Lister and Martin Wolf, Preservers of the Tranquility.

JUNIOR NOMINATIONS were Jac Fowler, Victor Backlund, and Tom Gail, president; Gerald Ackerson, Skip Wilcox, and Skip Alexander, vice president; Joyce Hill, Nancy Groth, Anita Booth, and Suzy Platt, secretary; Doug Card, Janet Roscoe, Mary Turner, and Angela Cesario, treasurer; and Dick Chanda, Tom Johns, and Doug Rhodes, sergeant-at-arms.

Those nominated by the sophomores were George Nye, Larry Willingham, and Andy Kuehn, president; Dave Landis, Walt Hubbard, and Dean Bishoprick, vice president; Mary Jo Smullen, Charlotte Means, and Karen Enberg, secretary; Conrad Moore, Barbara Clark, and Sandra Roark, treasurer; and Pete Leveton, Todd Holmberg, and Joe Stewart, sergeant-at-arms.

Freshman nominations were the most numerous in many years as 26 names were suggested for the five class officer posts. Nominated were Wendall McLin, Art Weston, Ted Cook, and Ed Johnson, president; Dennis Smith, Helen Waggoner, Myrna Mangels, Bob Clark, Claude Garvin, Elvin Smoyer, and Larry Lynn, vice president; Susan Palmer, Judy Seely, Ginny Grant, Sue Trueblood, and Kaye Farris, secretary; Dave Ward, Bill Davies, Rosemary Stephenson, and Harriett Randall, treasurer; John Hines, Howard Stroble, David Scott, Larry Chandos, and Kevin Kincaid, sergeant-at-arms.

will be summarized.

Dr. Charles Derthick and Dr. Noel Kaestner, of the Psychology department, are to be the advisors of the conference. Guests will be Mrs. Charles Mills, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board, Dean Regina Ewalt, Dean Robert Gregg, Dean Elmer Rieck, Senator Mark Hatfield, Mr. Don Miller, and Mr. Arthur Gravatt, the last two from the sociology department.

Orientation Flights Slated

Orientation flights for freshman and sophomore ROTC cadets began Monday in the C-45 twin engine trainer plane and are to be continued throughout the year, according to Major Kenneth Pennell, who pilots the craft.

Flights will be for the purpose of acquainting students with the advanced techniques of modern aviation and also to help them develop a keener interest in flying in the air force.

The C-45 is currently being shared by Willamette with the ROTC departments at the University of Oregon and Oregon State College. It was announced this week that a new, more modern type craft, the L-17 Navion, will be sent to McNary Field this spring, where it will be used only by the detachment at Willamette. The plane is now on the eastern coast where it is being adapted for use in the ROTC program.

'Almost Pleasant' Registration? Not So Says Grad at Michigan

A note of perspective on registration days was added to last week's "Almost Pleasant" editorial by a letter from Wono Lee to Dr. Ringnald. Wono, an exchange student from Seoul Korea, attended Willamette a year and a half before going this fall to the University of Michigan School of Journalism.

Quoting from the editorial again concerning Willamette's registration problems: "Almost everyone has murmured bitter words against such a system."

"This year though, there was a slight change . . . The torture was shorter."

Wono says "I thought, when I went to register this morning, I could never get out of the line alive. There was, prejudice apart, nothing personal—just 'follow the line, please.' And one step in the wrong direction, Bingo! I hadn't, for instance, my I.D. picture taken, before entering the registration building. I didn't mind following the regular procedure, except that I walked for twenty minutes to the camera. Honestly, this place is so huge that it doesn't seem possible for any one school to have so big a space with so many different buildings scattered around. Heaven

knows from where to where. To tell you the truth, I'd rather give one leg up than lose the University map. Once somebody marked me the wrong building on the map, and I kept circling that block around and around, before I re-examined the map myself only to find the right building on the other side of the campus. You can trust nobody, when it comes to directing the way; I found out the hard way."

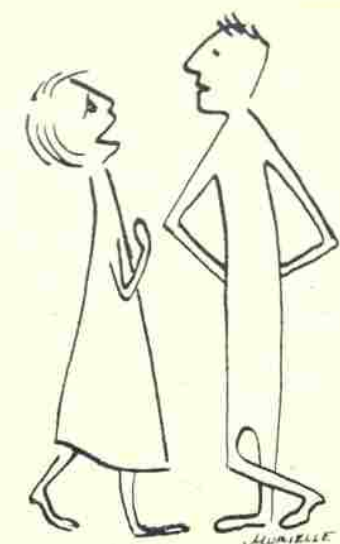
Lee was awarded a twenty-one month \$4000 fellowship by the University Press Club which gives the annual fellowship to a promising foreign exchange student interested in furthering his education in the field of journalism.

SB Roundtable:

Young Voters Don't Care—Or Do They?

Have you read the October 2 issue of "Look" magazine? "Look" has recently completed a survey of American universities which prompted an article entitled "Tragic Fact: Our Young Voters Don't Care."

Many facts are used in support



Can I help it if you're perfectly fascinating?

of this statement. Among these are: "only two out of five of those college students who are eligible to vote this fall will actually do so," "large numbers of student voters don't care who wins this fall." Willamette wasn't included in this survey so in order for this question to be answered it is up to each and everyone of us to ask ourselves if we do care about the future of our country. If the answer is affirmative don't congratulate yourself, get out and help others become interested in the November election. The majority of students on our campus are not 21 and therefore will be unable to vote in the national elections this fall, but we can all vote in the class elections being held right here at ol' WU.

Whether the election be on a national or a campus level, we can not have representative government unless we go to the polls and vote for the candidates of our choice. How many of you 21-year-olds have failed to register for the national elections this fall? You must register before October 6, if you are to vote in November. The League of Women Voters will set up a registration booth in Waller Hall on Friday, October 5, every unregistered student should take advantage of this opportunity to register.

We do not have to register to vote in campus elections but it is necessary to have a student body card to vote—the primaries are today and Monday with run-offs scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday. If you haven't picked up your student body card yet get down to the student body office today and pick up your card. It is a completely painless operation and costs nothing (as you paid for it

Law Prof Upholds Nasser, Says He's Within Legal Rights

A voice of dissent belonging to a member of the Willamette University college of law staff sounded some thought provoking opinions on the Suez crisis at a recent meeting of the Salem Kiwanis club.

Dr. Reginald Parker, a specialist on canal law expounded his belief that: "Nasser has violated no conception of international law, or any long standing treaty in his confiscation of the canal. Suez is operated by an Egyptian company from every point of view of both European and U. S. law." He added: "Nasser will break no international agreement unless he permits the canal to be closed, which is not desirable because of the revenue in-

involved." Parker pointed out that at all times during its history the canal had been run by a private group.

In 1854 Ferdinand de Lesseps obtained a concession for the canal from the Turks who were occupying Egypt. This move was strongly opposed by the English who feared that the plan would endanger their supremacy of the seas. Nevertheless the canal was completed and after its construction British prime minister Disraeli purchased the Turkish and Egyptian shares in the canal which was still a private company. Since then the British government has held a strong minority in the stock, but has never held a majority. The majority of shares is owned by private parties. In 1882 England invaded Egypt because of local problems, and suspended the operation of the canal for four days. This move was protested, and in 1888, the treaty of Constantinople was reached, guaranteeing the canal to be free and open in war and peace; not turning the company over to any government but obligating the government in control of Egypt to keep the canal open. Great Britain kept her troops in Egypt until June of 1954 and in the treaty in which she agreed to withdraw, she recognized the canal as an integral part of Egypt. The concession of the canal, even if Nasser had not expropriated it would have expired in 1968.

Parker gained his unusual qualifications for speaking on the situation when he did research on the papers of the Suez while a student at the University of Vienna. Though a native of the United States, Parker had all his education in Austria where he grew up from the age of five.

when you registered), just present your yellow fee slip to one of the gorgeous gals in the student body office.

Each of us, whether we are 21 or not should start today to find our place in the American political picture; it is not enough to say I am a Republican, a Democrat, or an Independent, know why you have chosen your party. We have a wonderful opportunity this fall to take an active part in politics; as a member of one of the campus political clubs, the Young Republicans or Young Democrats; many of us are taking the course, Political Parties, and all of us should be following political events in the newspaper, TV and radio. See you at the polls!

DOUG HOUSER

Second Vice President.

Pentacle Productions Star Comedies, Chorus, Pulitzers

After the active season of the Willamette drama department, many of our dramatists migrated to the Pentacle Theatre to continue their work during the summer months. Students were not the only ones to be seen in the Pentacle, but also some of the faculty.

The season opened with "Lady's Not For Burning," by Christopher Fry, and was directed by Margaret Ringnald. The poetic comedy ran for six nights, and was a complete sell out. In the leading male role was a member of the faculty, Carl Ritchie. Sheila Laue, the feminine lead, played opposite him. Dick Geer, Barbara Ruhle, and Bill Smith all 1956 graduates of Willamette,

had prominent parts in the play.

"Bell, Book, and Candle," a comedy by John Van Druten was the second play on their summer schedule. It was directed by Robert Putnam and leading roles were played by Bruce and Fran Fountain, who have played in two previous May-Weekend plays.

The Arthur Miller play "Death Of A Salesman" was third on this active summer theatre's bill. Mrs. Margaret Ringnald directed the two act play and there were many familiar Willamette faces in the cast. Sheila Laue played the wife of the salesman and mother of two sons. These sons, Biff and Happy, were played by Mac and Paul Baker, who are real-life brothers and Willamette students. Dick Geer, who played in Macbeth last year, played Bernard. Barbara Ruhle was The Woman, Carl Ritchie was Uncle Ben, and Ruth McCormick played Letta.

Robert Putnam directed the fourth play of the season, "Craig's Wife," by George Kelly. Putnam, under the stage name, George Shelvin, played the part of Eugene Fredericks. Michelle Edwards was recreated as Ethel Landreth, and Pat Edwards sang in the chorus.

"Of Thee I Sing" a gay, musical comedy was the Pentacle's final show. Carl Ritchie directed the musical satire of political conventions and Presidential campaigns. Mac Baker had the singing lead of John P. Wintergreen, Dick Geer was the unknown vice-president, Barbara Ruhle was the southern beauty queen, Dianna Devereaux. Singing in the chorus were Chuck Marsters and Pat Edwards.

Willamette Collegian

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Cost Small, Protection Great

College students have traditionally expected to have services supplied them. Though college tuition fees and board and room charges at times seem steep, a little thoughtful reflection will usually reveal that actually it would be difficult to live as cheaply on our own. In addition, we get low cost medical service and a special price on insurance.

By and large, we college students are a pretty pampered group. We expect and receive services that would cost much more if we were providing them for ourselves. This is very true in the proposed polio immunization program planned by the University. Polio shots given in a private office would cost about four times as much as will those offered here.

Cost, however, is not the important factor. The important thing is that the University is offering us a way of protecting ourselves against the most dreaded form of a terrible disease. We have had cases of polio at Willamette in past years. Fortunately none have been fatal but some have been crippling.

The University is willing to provide the time, place, and personnel to administer the vaccine. The only thing that remains to be done is for the students to accept what is being offered. Perhaps some will hesitate because of a small lingering fear of the drug caused by the unfortunate episode in the early history of its use. We can only point to Chicago and its terrible polio outbreak this summer and ask what would have happened if the vaccine had not been available.

Getting a polio shot does not automatically protect us from all types of polio but it does protect us from paralytic polio. The only thing we have to worry about is whether we want to spend the time and the small amount of money that is necessary to obtain this protection that we are being offered. We expect services and they are usually provided. The only thing we have to do is to exert ourselves and take advantage of what is here.

How Does a Child See War Around Him?

By DAN MARSH
Collegian Reporter

War—what is it, or how is it defined? As a political science major, Ces (Cesar) Balmaseda can reply, "War is the last state in international relations." But as one who lived through the World War II Japanese occupation and American liberation of the Philippine Islands, who know that war is many things, different to each who experiences it.

BALMASEDA, born in Spain, March 30, 1935, has spent nearly all of his life in the Philippine capital of Manila. He has witnessed first-hand many outstanding Philippine historical events including the occupation, the fleeing of the President and government to Washington, the return of General MacArthur, and the creation of the new independent republic.

But the war and occupation seem as yesterday to Ces and when he reminisces he says: "For me it was not primarily a thing of horror, fear or anxiety because I was too young to realize what it was all about. (He was grade school age.) Rather, at that time, I thought of war as an interesting, exciting spectacle. I used to sneak out of the air raid shelters to watch the 'dogfights' between the American and Japanese airplanes. At times the sky would be all lit by brilliant balls of yellow,

pink, green, white, or purple. If they (Americans) were dive bombing, you would hear them thunder out of the clouds to their targets and see them pull away as a golden streak into the sun."

AS CES lived close to Manila Bay where the Japanese fleets were anchored, bombing became a regular occurrence towards the end of the war. His family bomb shelter was located beneath the cement floor of his bedroom and was entered from a trap door in the corner. Although it was dug out of the earth beneath the floor and well shored up with timbers, a direct bomb hit demolished it in the early part of 1945. Fortunately no one was in the shelter at that time as Ces's family had been evacuated behind the American lines south of Manila.

Prior to the re-invasion by the Americans, the Japanese did not make life overly difficult. But rights were infringed upon, for as Ces says, "They would come to the house sometimes to demand a meal and once in a while they brought some food to be cooked. They usually spoke English and Mom did the talking. I only spoke a mixture of Spanish, English, and Tagalog which is the Philippine national language." Today Balmaseda speaks all three fluently.

CES SAYS Japanese soldiers stopped at their home on an average of two or three times a month. Besides food, they stopped to make searches. "They never had warrants—they just knocked and said they wanted to search the place," he relates. Although they never said what they were looking for, Ces knew that they were always on the look-out for short-wave radios and such.

Balmaseda recalls that milk and meat were scarce in the Islands at that time and that he and many of his neighborhood friends didn't go to the Japanese supervised schools of the occupation. Classes were censored so as to inculcate only Japanese ideologies.

BUT WITH the return of MacArthur the Japanese soldiers started making life a nightmare on the Islands. Because of the central location of Manila and the fact that the Japanese burned everything as they retreated to the Island centers, Ces remembers that "the skies were red day and night all around us from the burnings. When the U. S. 11th Airborne entered Manila in early 1945, they had us evacuate behind their main lines because of the street fights. Our evacuation lines were just like those you see in the movies. I had a little knapsack which I thought was a big deal."

Parents Weekend Revision Accepted by Student Council

After presenting one Parents Weekend schedule for Student Council approval last week, Weekend manager George Nye found it necessary this week to make some changes. Student Council gave its approval to the revised schedule.

Instead of having a sack lunch this year, parents and students will have a barbecue near the gymnasium if the weather is good, inside if it is bad. A charge of \$1 will be made for barbecue tickets.

Plans for having professors stationed in the Fine Arts building gallery have had to be abandoned.

Legal Research Course Offered

Instruction in legal research and writing will be offered to second year law students this year by Dr. Reginald Parker, author of articles and books on jurisprudence and administrative law. Dr. Parker has been a member of the law faculty since 1953.

The purpose of the new course is to give training in legal integrity and assistance in avoiding making unsupported statements. It will also give students practice in answering legal questions in a simple, exhaustive, and comprehensive fashion.

You Are Invited to A Free
Christian Science Lecture
entitled

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Thursday Evening
October 4, 1956
at 8:00 p.m.

In Leslie Junior High School
Auditorium
South Church and Howard Streets

Sponsored by

First Church of Christ,
Scientist
Salem, Oregon

as was an idea for serving tea and coffee during the visitation period. Instead parents and professors will meet in the library from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, October 20.

The intermission coffee served by the Salem Mothers Club last year will not be repeated at the Varsity Varieties performance Friday night.

'Smarty Party' Oct. 17

A "Smarty Party" on October 17 to include all women scholarship holders will be held in honor of the freshman women.

The reception, sponsored by the Cap and Gown, senior women's service honorary will be held in Doney Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Martha Springer, recently appointed to the American Association of University Women's creditations committee, will be the speaker.

Butler to Present Music Programs

Professor Stanley Butler of the Willamette College of Music begins a weekly radio series on music appreciation on station KGAE Sunday afternoon at three.

The series will be divided into two parts. On the Sundays preceding a Community Concert, a Portland Symphony Concert, or a Willamette University Distinguished Artist Concert, Professor Butler will give a preview of the concert. On other Sundays some important aspect of music will be discussed and illustrated.

Professor Butler will illustrate by means of his own piano playing and with records, made available through the courtesy of Meier & Frank, Salem Record Shop and Wills Music Store.

Guests appearing on the program from time to time will be faculty members from the music department and other qualified persons.

Professor Butler is music critic for the Oregon Statesman and president of the Oregon Music Teachers' Association.

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'56 Yell Squad Sees Big Year For 'Cat Spirit

Full of pep and energy, the 1956 Rally Commission plans to spirit the Bearcats and the Bearcat boosters to a most successful year, starting with a 6:30 rally in the Meier and Frank parking lot before tomorrow night's game against Fresno State, which will be followed by a sock hop in the gym.

Seating arrangements at McCulloch Stadium this year will be similar to those in the past, with split cheering sections. Rally King Skip Alexander said that at the present, attempts are being made "to get some club to assist and enforce the seating."

The Pep Cats, an inactive organization on campus, turned active last spring and is planning a full agenda of spirit-building activities. In addition to their rooting section, the club has formed a group to march with the band. This group consisting of twenty freshman and sophomore girls, will make its first appearance at Saturday's game.

Girls interested in joining the Pepcats will hear more about the group in ensuing weeks. King Alexander, Song Queen Sharon Allen, and Rally Commission members Bill Scawell, Mae Baker, Pat Renshaw, Mary Jo Smullen, and Sandy Harris look to the Pepcats for a great deal of support in arousing team spirit.

Variety Show Taking Shape

Plans for "Varsity Varieties," which will be presented October 19, at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Building, are moving ahead, according to an announcement made by Ted Primrose, director of the show.

Many vocal solos, dance solos, and comedy parodies were shown the directors and they are very enthusiastic about results. The actual theme of the show will be kept secret until the curtain rises, but it will center around Broadway stage hits.

The list of people who will take part in the show will be posted in Waller Hall by noon today. A meeting will be held at 3:00 today in Waller Hall for the cast and executive committee.

Assisting Primrose with the directing of the show is Connie Clark. The committee heads are: publicity, Diane Wickstrom; tickets, Bob Campbell; back drop and set, Dianne Jones; properties, Donna Leonard; and continuity, Flossy Hodge and Tom Loree. Stage and audition manager is Larry Lister. Other chairmen are costumes, Anita Booth; make-up, Michelle Edwards; lights, Ken Renshaw; programs, Mary Lou Krause; business manager, Margie Wilson; and technical advisor, Bob Brady. Maurice Brennan and Robert Putnam are the faculty advisors.

Tryouts for First Play Open 11 Roles in 'Curious Savage'

In an interview with the Collegian this week, drama professor Robert Putnam voiced the hope that all people interested in dramatics would try out for the year's first dramatic production.

Tryout dates for the parts of six women and five men, all very good roles in "The Curious Savage," are tentatively set for October 23 and 24. The play will be staged about the middle of November.

IN A STATEMENT made to encourage students to come to tryouts, Mr. Putnam said: "I make a real effort to be absolutely fair in casting plays. Perhaps, I have an opinion of an actor to fill a part; however, I always try to come to tryouts with as little prejudice as is

possible. If one doesn't do well at tryouts, I try to see inside him and perhaps I will take a chance by letting him prove that he can snap out of it. You never know what you can or can't do till you try."

The play to be staged, "The Curious Savage," by John Patrick, has tremendous appeal as a comedy because of a certain element of sentimentality and the supreme moral lesson it teaches, Putnam said.

IN HER OLD age, Mrs. Savage starts to do odd things. Her relatives, in order to obtain her money, have her committed to a mental institution. The play takes place in that institution. Mr. Putnam says what happens thereafter is a deep dark secret. You will see.

Early in March, a very serious play will be presented. It is an excellent opportunity for tremendous acting and has parts for ten men and one woman, Mr. Putnam stated. It is "Victors," written by Sartre, a leader of the philosophical movement called existentialism. The play took place during the Second World War.

THE THIRD play of the year will, by tradition, be presented on May Weekend. It has not as yet been selected but it will definitely be something amusing, light and airy so it will fall into the spirit of high feeling present with visiting high school seniors, Putnam added.

Admission of Willamette students with student body tickets is free. "Just get your student cards punched and get a reserve seat ticket about a week ahead of time," Putnam stated. Others can get tickets for one dollar at Stevens and Sons Jewelers.

Registration Now Near 1955 Total

With one week of registration still remaining, Willamette's total enrollment is slowly reaching the mark set fall semester of 1955.

The Registrar's office reports 1092 students registered as of Saturday, September 22, with men still outnumbering women by a ratio of five to three.

A breakdown of Saturday's total number shows: College of Liberal Arts—freshmen, 339; sophomores, 235; juniors, 153; seniors, 148. College of Music—freshmen, 33; sophomores, 15; juniors, 15; seniors, 17.

Ninety-six have registered in the law school and special students numbered 24 in liberal arts and 5 in music. Ten graduate students are registered in liberal arts and one in music.

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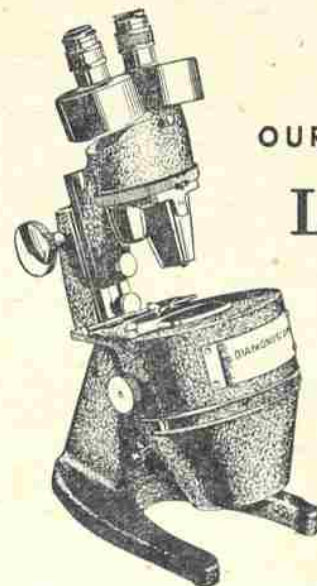
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TODAY

Six in Little Colonel Contest Court to Be Named Later

Six charming candidates for Little Colonel have been chosen by their living organizations this past week. A court of three will be selected to rule over the Military Ball later on.

Doney Hall's nominee is Sara Pope, a freshman sociology major from Watsonville, California. She is a five foot two inch green eyed blond whose interests include swimming, sewing, and sailing.

SOPHOMORE Jean Gailbraith from Orinda, California represents Lausanne Hall. She's five foot four inches tall, blue eyed, and has light brown hair. A language major, Jean plans to teach. Her hobbies are both kinds of skiing and modern dance.

Illness last year curtailed her campus activities; this year she will be able to participate in many.

Toni Folsom is Chi Omega's candidate. Dark brown eyes and auburn hair are traits of this five foot seven and one half inch freshman from Beaverton. A psychology major, Toni's activities are section leader at Doney and Chi Omega pledge class president.

Delta Gamma's choice is Jean Pritchard, a freshman English major from Walnut Creek, California. Her eyes are blue, her hair is brown, and she is five foot three. Being a DG pledge and a Collegian reporter are Jean's activities.

LYNN SCHROCK, sophomore from Bend, is Pi Beta Phi's nominee. This brown eyed and black haired candidate is five foot seven and spent the summer working near her home as a cow girl. Lynn is a psychology-English major, plays the clarinet, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi and BAGS.

Running for Alpha Chi Omega is Helen Waggoner, a freshman pledge from Portland and former student of Washington high. She is five foot four and one half inches tall and has brown eyes and hair. Helen's major is undecided but her interests lie in art, music and social work.

The Social Scoop

By
FLOSSY HODGE
Editor

Now wearing the badge of Chi Omega is Joan Thronson, who was initiated last Friday evening. An awards banquet was held later in the week at the chapter house where presentations were made by Shirley Ulinder, house president.

The pearl Nu Delta chapter guard for outstanding pledge was awarded to Joan Thronson and Pris Fax received the scholarship medal for having the highest grades in the house. LoAnne Mundinger won the crest guard for having the most improved G.P.A.

With a tricky dance routine and a paper bag device, members of Beta Alpha Gamma tapped their new members at the living organization dinner tables Tuesday evening. The new BAGs, (BAGs is actually the sophomore women's honorary) are

Barbara Roach, Barbara Dennis, Lynn Schrock, Kay Sanford, and Linda Berry. New officers of this organization are Kay Ruberg, president; Marge Stout, vice president; Sondra Roark, secretary; and Carole Warren, treasurer.

The members of Alpha Lambda Delta want to announce that if you are in the mood after the Fresno State game Saturday night, come to the gym for a sock hop. Admission is 15 cents per person, and this is not necessarily a date affair.

It was a treacherous trip, but part of the group made it and the majority are returning this weekend for another try. I am referring to the Mt. Hood trek, of course. Included in this hardy group are Jim Mercer, Bill Seawell, Tom Honl, Helen Allen, Marg Lowe, Sharon Allen, Joyce Hill, Bill Walsh, Tom Holland, Don Sommer, and Todd Holmberg. I don't understand the actual travelogue details of the trip, but I was able to pick out a few interesting items . . . Tom Holland and Bill Walsh became snow-blind, Bill Seawell got sick from the sulphur fumes, Joyce Hill was almost killed by a runaway rock.

Don Sommer, devoted adventurer, reportedly led the group with boundless energy. The group is going to try the journey again this weekend with a much bigger supply of food and sun glasses.

Clyde is now living at the Pi Phi house. Clyde is not a man, nor even a boy, but a rather motley-looking kitten. Found starving on the back porch, Clyde has won a permanent place in the affections of his new owners. He has been taken to the vet for shots to cure his bronchitis,

and is on his way to recovery. True, there are some who scoff at Clyde's appearance. But, as we learn in college, a great man is usually one who has truly suffered. On this basis, let me be the first to predict that Clyde will be a truly great cat!

Something that I had never heard of before, which could really be helpful to us women students, is the Olive M. Dahl fund. This fund enables any woman student to borrow up to \$25 for a year's time with no interest. And you can borrow the money for anything from doctor's bills to a new formal. Anyone interested should contact either Dean Ewalt or Carole Pfaff, Cap and Gown president.

Nu Delta chapter of Chi Omega is holding a combination tea and open house this Sunday afternoon from 2 until 4:30 o'clock at their new chapter house on 425 North Fourteenth Street. The tea is in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. Mary Langan, and the open house is to give guests a chance to see their home, which is new this fall.

A major catastrophe almost occurred when the Chi Os were sending out invitations for their tea. Seems that a box of invitations from a similar function quite a few years ago got mixed up with this year's set. This mistake wasn't discovered until quite a few of the invitations were sealed in the envelopes. So, what was there to do but go back and unseal all the envelopes to make sure the right invitation was being sent. If your envelope looks a little used, now you'll know the reason.

Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary, is having a bake sale on October 24 in Eaton Hall. Cookies, cakes, candy and doughnuts will be made by the girls and their advisers, and sold to the anticipating public. Carole Pfaff, Cap and Gown president, announced that the sale will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Invitations for the Military Ball have been sent to the chaperones, honored guests, and their wives and husbands, according to Gerry Ackerson, general chairman.

"We've seen a lot of talent and a lot of coffee," was the reply of Ted Primrose and Connie Clark, manager and assistant manager for Variety Varieties. Connie and Ted have put in five and six hour sessions at LeBold's and Talbot's planning this year's Varieties, and it promises to be a show the campus can really look forward to seeing.

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Pledge Classes Name Leaders In Five Greek Organizations

John Bergstrom is the newly elected president of the Beta Pledge class. Other officers are vice president, Jim Oliver; secretary, Roger Berg; treasurer, Mark Teppola; chaplain, Gene Parrett; sergeant-at-arms, Lee Weaver; student council representative, Dennis Smith.

President of the A Chi O pledge class is Jan Hansen. Serving with her are vice president, Stephanie

Ryer; secretary, Sylvia Quiring; treasurer, Nancy Daly; student council representative, Ann Bercaw; song leader, Rosalie Redekopp.

CHI O PLEDGES elected Toni Folsom president and vice president, Sherrie Rutledge; secretary-treasurer, Jeanette Van Wert; student council representative, Jane Dedrick; song leader, Sally Dodge.

Tom Caylor wields the gavel as president of the Phi Delta pledge class. Vice president is Mike Graydon and Gary Holmes is secretary-treasurer.

SAE PLEDGES elected Kevin Kincaid their president and vice president, Ed Johnson; secretary, Bill Davis; treasurer, Elvin Smoyer; student council representative, Bill Fairbanks; alternate, Frank Hale.

Janet Perry is the new Pi Phi pledge class president. Other officers are vice president, Patty Mittel; secretary, Ann Shepherd; treasurer, Cappy Casper; scholarship, Joanne McGilvra; activities, Babs Pfaff; social, Carol McMinimee; censors, Robin Boardman and Myrna Mangels; historian, Judy Olsen; music, Sonja Peterson; house manager, Mickey Damm; and publicity, Janet Jamison and Joanne Cunningham.

Coed of the Month



MARGIE WOOD

Margie Wood, Panhellenic president, was named Coed of the Month for September by the AWS Executive Council this week.

The award will be given in recognition of her outstanding organization during fall rush.

A member of Pi Beta Phi, Margie received an award last spring for her outstanding work on stage settings in drama productions. She also deserves the credit for the cover of the 1954 Glee programs, and for the 1956 Wallulah cover. Margie received an award last spring Gown and a former Beta Alpha Gamma.

THE AMEN CORNER

Newman Club, a Catholic youth organization, meets every Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's church, 372 North Winter. The first meeting will be held Thursday, and all Catholic students are cordially invited.

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Bearcats Primed for Fresno

Willamette Eleven Looks Good Despite 21-0 Loss to Whitworth

Last Saturday the Willamette Bearcats pulled somewhat of an oddity in football circles, when they offered conclusive proof that a team can come out on the short end of a 21-0 score and still look very good.

When the youthful Bearcats left Whitworth's Pine Bowl in Spokane, all who had witnessed the game felt that Willamette had played the brand of football usually displayed by the victors.

The inexperienced Bearcats had only seven upper classmen on hand, they were outweighed 20 pounds to a man, and they were up against the top small college team in the Northwest, but these facts seemed nothing more than mere football myth to the men wearing the cardinal and gold.

The supposedly potent Pirate running attack was stopped cold by the spirited Bearcat line. This forced the Bucs to take to the air, and with veteran quarterback Don Price tossing to better than average ends, the Pirates used strictly a passing game to set up their three touchdowns.

Whitworth went 48 yards for the initial score, quarterback Price passing to Berne Rakes for 22 yards and the first six points. Fullback Babe Bates converted.

In the third quarter Dan Niksich was on the receiving end in a 58-yard drive, which saw Bates plunge over from the five-yard line. The final Whitworth tally was carried over by Vic Ferguson, after a Willamette fumble on the 31-yard line had set the stage.

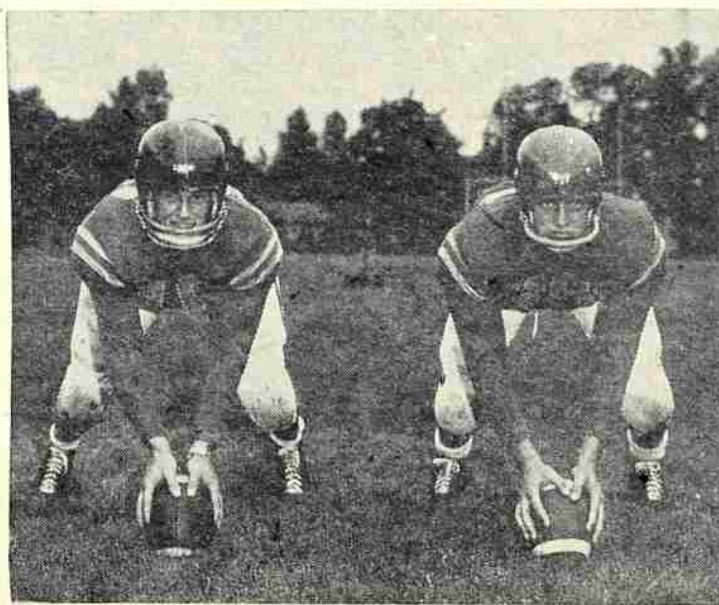
The visiting Bearcats impressed the home town fans with an offense that gained 195 yards from rushing. This is the most yardage gained against the Pirates in their string of 19 consecutive victories.

Twice Willamette came within a hair of pushing over a six-pointer. In the second quarter Charlie Koani smashed through to the six-inch line. It was here that Whitworth employed a nine-man line in an effort to stop the big boy from crashing over. The nine men on the forward wall, plus the entire remaining secondary eswarmed through to nail the big fullback before he reached the line of scrimmage.

In the fourth quarter Benny Holt, standing in punt formation, flipped a long pass to Windy Sequeira in the end zone. However, Windy had to step out of the end zone to nab the towering aerial.

Four other drives inside the Pirate 30-yard line were stopped short of pay dirt. Two of these drives met disaster due to fumbles, while a couple of five-yard penalties put the damper on the others.

Coach Ogdahl summed up the game by saying, "Individually, we out-battled them on every hand, and there was one time we had as many as nine freshmen in the line-up." Both Ogdahl and assistant coach Long, agreed that the Bearcats had made some costly mistakes, but that they were the type of mistakes which are corrected by more experience and long practice sessions.



Two of Willamette's promising linemen are freshman centers Paul Bancroft and John Hinds. Hinds will start for the Bearcats tomorrow night, and Bancroft will also see plenty of action.

First Home Go Of Year Slated For Tomorrow

COACH TED Ogdahl's youthful but fighting Bearcats will attempt to drive Fresno State's Bulldogs to the proverbial "bow wows", when the two teams tangle tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in McCulloch stadium.

The California Collegiate Athletic Association champs, Fresno State, are one of the top small college teams in the country. Coach Clark Van Galder has 27 returning lettermen on this year's team. It boasts such outstanding backs as Dean Philpott, 190-pound veteran fullback who was Little All-Coast for two straight years; and John Steinborn, 175-pound quarterback who is one of the outstanding passers in small college football.

LAST WEEK Fresno put up a dazzling aerial and running attack to defeat Brigham Young university 26-13. The game was a convincing argument that the Bulldogs are a "loaded" team. They have two lines which have the potential to become the greatest forward walls in the school's history. The two lines average 205 pounds. Van Galder admits that this year's squad is the best he has had in his five years at Fresno.

Due to the terrific fight the Bearcats showed last Saturday against Whitworth, Ogdahl, has decided to use a unit type of substitution. Last week both the starting lineup and the reserves played equally fine ball, thus he will substitute an entire unit at one time. This will give the Bearcats a faster and fresher lineup throughout the game.

WHILE the Bearcats lack some of the manpower the visiting Bulldogs boast, they definitely have terrific spirit and are mentally up for the game.

Girls Inaugurate Speed-A-Way

DR. CURREY has announced the inauguration of a completely new recreational game. The new game is called, "Speed-A-Way", and will be played by all women physical education classes. According to Dr. Currey the new game is a combination of soccer, speedball and basketball.

The first step in promoting the

new sport was the showing of a movie illustrating the proper method of play and the rules of the game. Besides being a combination of the three previously mentioned sports, the game also resembles touch-football. A play is stopped when the ball carrier is touched.

In playing the game, one must have a sizable field with goals on both ends. The object is to get the ball, but the rules state that you done by running or kicking the ball, but the rules state that you must catch the ball in the air before you may run with it.

All in all, Dr. Curry believes it will prove to be a popular game. It requires enough competitive skills to make it interesting for the more advanced physical education student, and it is easy enough to learn so as not to present too great of a challenge to the beginner.

THE GAME, however, does require a large playing field and once again the physical education department is in doubt as to just where to play. Dr. Currey emphasized the need of a good playing field for both men and women recreation.

A new class in modern dance has also been added to the curriculum. Such a class has not been taught for a number of years, and popular request has prompted Dr. Currey to start such a class. It is to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:00 p.m., and will be open to both sexes. It was to be for just women, but numerous men students have indicated a strong interest in the class, thus it has been made available for both groups.

Interclass Hoop Tournament Opens Next Week With 4 Teams

THE ANNUAL inter-class basketball tournament will start its practice sessions next week. The tournament which is organized and handled by the methods and coaching class in the physical education

department, is comprised of six teams. There will be the grads, seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen A and freshmen B squads this year.

TERRY ZIEGELMAN, Gary Burdg, and Don Hoy are in charge of the tournament this season. There is no coaching and the teams are run by a team captain. Team captains for the 1956 tournament are Pete Reed, grad; Neil Causbie, senior; Ron Taylor, junior; Dick Walsborn, sophomore; Grossenbacher, frosh A; and A. Weston, frosh B.

Team rosters are incomplete and additions can be made to them. Additions should be reported to tournament officials. The first game of the schedule will be played on October 2. Following this, games will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights for four consecutive weeks.

THE TOURNAMENT officials announced that referees and timers will be drafted from the names listed on each of the team rosters. It is the ardent hope of the officials that all will cooperate on this matter when called on.

The games will be played in six minute quarters and each team will be allowed one time-out per quarter. There will be a 3-minute overtime period, if and when needed. The sudden death rule will be in effect on the second overtime. Halftimes will be five minutes in length.

Grads—Gooding, Reed*, Logue, Matile, Ray and Koepf.

Seniors—Causbie*, Hoy, Ziegelman, Burdg, Hotaling and Conway.

Juniors—Taylor*, Johns, Watanabe, Poff, Lucas, Wilcox and Hartley.

Soph—Hauger, Walsborn*, Osterlund, Willingham, Williams, Moore, and Klindworth.

Frosh A—Nilsen, Lynn, Grossenbacher*, Winner and Nelson.

Frosh B — Holt, Thompson, A. Weston*, Tom and Whitmire.

*Indicates team leader—responsible for notifying others of practices and games.

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Exam Required For Sophomores

Willamette is cooperating in a "dual" standardization program sponsored by the California Test Bureau, which means that all sophomores will be required to take the California Test of Mental Maturity and the newly-revised California Achievement Test according to Dr. Charles Derthick, head of the University counseling committee.

The tests, which will be administered Thursday afternoon from 1 til 4 o'clock and Friday from 2 until 3:30, are compulsory and excuses will have to be obtained from the Dean's offices for classes missed. Waller Chapel and Waller 306 will be the scene of the examinations.

"The results of these tests will be beneficial to the participating students as well as to the entire university," Dr. Derthick remarked.

Need Brownie Teachers

Anyone interested in teaching dancing, music, art or speech to a troop of Brownies, contact Carole Pfaff at the Pi Phi house or phone 4-5151.

Banquet Fetes Dean Reese

Dean and Mrs. Seward Reese were honored recently at the annual Willamette Law School "Kick Off" banquet held at the Marion Hotel. President of the Law School Student Body, Beldon Owens, presided over the affair, and presented to the Reeses a gift commemorating the Dean's ten years of service at the law school.

Ira W. Jones, dean of one of the legal fraternities, Delta Theta Phi, honored Roger Murch, class of '58, as the law student showing the greatest progress during the last school year, and George Wagner, '58, for rating the highest academically last year. Each student was presented with a volume on law.

Speaking at the banquet was newly appointed Supreme Court Justice, Hon. Wm. M. McAllister, W. U. 1928. He spoke to the law students and guests about his freshman year at Willamette as compared to his "freshman" status on the Supreme Court bench.

Notable members of the group were several justices of the Supreme Court and their wives, Pres. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, and the presidents of the Marion County and State of Oregon Bar Association were special guests.

Pianist to Play Wednesday Night

This year's concert season will get off to a good start at 8:15 Wednesday night when Phi Mu Alpha and Mu Phi Epsilon, music fraternities, combine with the College of Music to present Lamar Crowson, concert pianist.

Crowson has become very well known throughout Europe, and among the many prizes he has won, one was presented to him by Queen Elizabeth. He was recently appointed Professor of Piano at the Royal College of Music in London, the first American to gain such an honor.

The past season he was chosen to premier the Benjamin piano concerto. He also records for His Master's Voice, the England branch of R. C. A. Victor.

While in the United States for a short time Crowson will play concerts in Hanford, Calif., Vancouver, Wash., Toronto, Canada, Portland and Salem.

Salem is very fortunate to have the opportunity to hear this rising young star.

Student Council Rules No More Pledge Reps

It was recommended by the executive council of the Student Council and accepted by Council that the practice of sending pledge representatives to Student Council be ceased. Regular representatives will report to the pledges of the Greek organizations actions of the student body.

Student Body president Neil Causbie explained that it was felt that this action was necessary because of the confusion caused by the extra non-voting members. It was pointed out that this did not constitute a closed Council and anybody who is interested in Council meetings is welcome to attend.

Newberry Heads Wits Temporarily

Dan Newberry has been appointed temporary president of the Willamette Independent Town Students, after the resignation of Raynold Neufeld, was turned in to the organization this week.

Neufeld, who had been president since the beginning of the spring semester last year, turned in a letter of resignation to Bob Barker, secretary-treasurer, in which he explained that outside work, a heavy load of classes, and outside activities necessitated his leaving the presidency to someone who had more time.

A general meeting for all WITS members and prospective members will be held next week at which permanent officers will be elected. The time and place, not decided as yet, will be announced next week.

Wesley Appoints Mrs. Ringnald Drama Advisor

Mrs. Margaret Ringnald has been chosen by Wesley Fellowship to advise its drama workshop. Formerly in the drama department here, Mrs. Ringnald is now an English instructor. She also has been an instructor of drama in summer school both here and at the University of California.

Under Mrs. Ringnald, the drama workshop, one of three different workshops, will prepare a program for one of the Wesley meetings in November as well as skits for other Wesley programs when necessary. Lois Wickersham is chairman of the workshop.

Runkel Authors Magazine Article

Dr. Howard W. Runkel, professor of speech, is the author of an article published in the Northwest Living Magazine of the Oregon Journal of Portland, Sunday, September 23. The article, entitled "Shattered Crusade", traces the tragic and unsuccessful finale of World War I President Woodrow Wilson's efforts to win the peace by securing the participation of this country in the League of Nations.

Dr. Runkel wrote the article in this centennial year of Woodrow Wilson's birth and it was published by the Oregon Journal to coincide with the dedication and opening of Portland's new Woodrow Wilson High School.

One of the speech professor's areas of concentration during his Ph. D. work at Stanford University was U. S. History since the mid-nineteenth century. He has written other articles on the American presidency, especially the administrations of Abraham Lincoln and Herbert Hoover.

Discussion Topic to Be Integration Problems

"Integration Problems in the South" will be the topic of the first meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, and Future Teachers of America. The joint meeting will be Thursday evening from 6:30 to 9 o'clock with Dr. James Lyles speaking.

Demand Greater Than Supply Willamette Law Dean States

"The demand for Willamette law graduates is greater than the supply," said Dean Seward Reese after attending the ceremony at which 23 Willamette law grads took the Oregon Bar oath of attorneys-at-law.

Dining Service Feeding 556

Approximately 556 students are being fed by the University dining service this year, according to manager William Heifield and his assistant, Buster Tolley. This is an increase of 10 over last year, they reported.

Both Lausanne and Doney hall dining rooms are filled to capacity, with the overflow eating in the cafeteria. Lausanne will feed 126, Doney 56 and the cafeteria, 100. In the men's living houses, Baxter is feeding 82; Beta Theta Pi, 62; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 30; Sigma Chi, 45 and Phi Delta Theta, 45.

Tolley said there has been no increase in price this year for individual meals in the cafeteria. Forty cents is charged for breakfast, 70 cents for lunch and dinner 90 cents. Steak dinners Saturday night are \$1.25. Tolley emphasized that there are unlimited seconds on all meals.

Oregon Supreme Court Chief Justice Harold J. Warner administered the oath to the young attorneys during a brief ceremony in the Supreme Court building on September 24, 1956.

Those Willamette grads were: Howard Barlow, Bernard Bednarz, L. James Bergmann, Willard Carey, Thomas Cooney, James Ellis, George Gant, Kenneth Holmes, Luther Jensen, George Juba, William Juza, Keith Lawrence, Richard Lee, Jean Lowman, Robert McCrea, Jack Miller, Freeman Murray, M. Maurice Orona, Dan Poling, William Sundstrom, William Whitney, and Gordon Wylie.

Warren Colver will soon take the oath of attorney in the territory of Alaska, while Alan Hallowell, John LaLonde, and Walter Stauffacher will be admitted to practice in the State of Washington.

Dean Reese stated that "practically all of this year's graduating class are employed or have made satisfactory arrangements for entering the law practice."

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