

Miss America, Muhs Election Council Topics

Student body President Larry Willingham announced that Gerry Frank of Meier and Frank Co. has offered Willamette University Miss America for one day. Meier and Frank is one of six department stores in the nation hiring her and Willamette would be the only college she'd visit.

However there's some problem—final's week is the same week she is in Salem. Willingham suggested council members to ask students if they'd still like her to appear.

REGISTRAR Richard A. Yocom announced that if the students didn't plan anything, the faculty wouldn't be busy and would be glad to entertain Miss America.

Emil Muhs was selected Rotarian of the Month at Wednesday's meeting of student council. He was Homecoming Manager this year, and is president of Baxter hall.

Stan Culy, remembering that she was a singer and would be here on a Thursday, suggested chapel. This idea was dropped when Willingham recalled her dance routine and Culy realized there wouldn't be a chapel that week.

MANAGERS and their committee's will now have to turn in committee reports within one month after the event. If the reports are not turned in within one month, violating committee chairman and managers must explain their tardiness to student council.

Weekend managers will coordinate their activities with a faculty member next year. Christian Resources manager will work with the chaplain, May Weekend manager with the admissions office, Parents' Weekend and Orientation week with the dean's office and Homecoming with the alumni director.

In other business the forensics budget was approved and Ross Stephen, varsity varieties manager, gave his final report.

Student Standards Topic of Joint Meet

The Associated Women Students are cooperating with the men of Willamette in a meeting that will be held December 4. At this meeting the standards of the students of Willamette will be discussed. The questions will pertain to individual houses and inter-house relationship.

Attending the meeting will be Dean Ewalt, Dean Blake, the housemothers, the standards chairmen of the living organization, and the AWS cabinet.

TODAY — Freshman class car wash, Meier and Frank, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Senior class party, Bill Joseph's, 8 p.m.
Freshman class party, gymnasium, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Thanksgiving vacation begins at 4 p.m.
MONDAY, Dec. 1 — Classes resume at 8 a.m.
TUESDAY — Music school convocation, Fine Arts, 11 a.m.
WEDNESDAY — Firesides, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Alpha Chi Omega—Baxter hall
Alpha Phi—Bye
Chi Omega—Sigma Chi
Delta Gamma—Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Doney and Lausanne—Beta Theta Pi
Pi Beta Phi—Phi Delta Theta
Ralph Dobbs piano recital, Fine Arts, 8:15 p.m.
FRIDAY — Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders conference begins at Ashland, through Saturday.

MUN Petitions Due

"Students wanting to represent Willamette at the Model United Nations at University of Southern California should get their petitions in to the student body office before Monday noon," said Vice-President Jo Heald.

Willamette's group of ten delegates, representing the country of Australia, will travel to USC during the next semester for the annual conference.

The delegates who are chosen will be required to attend weekly meetings in order to become thoroughly oriented with the role of Australia in world government, and her activities in the actual UN.

Willamette Moot Court Team Aced Out in Final Competition

"A flip of a coin" again may have determined the outcome of the regional Moot Court finals as Willamette's team lost to the University of Washington last weekend at Montana State College.

BOTH schools had successfully defeated their opponents in the first round presenting the same side. This meant that they had to flip a coin to determine which team had to take the opposing side and Willamette lost. The same event occurred when Willamette also lost to the University of Washington last year.

After losing the flip at 9:30 p.m., Friday, the team, composed of Robert G. Simpson, Gene Stunz, and Norman F. Webb, stayed up all night to prepare a new oral brief to be presented before the moot Supreme Court at 10 a.m.

THE Willamette team won the first round against Montana State College who were runners-up in the nationals last year. One of Montana's team members was the second best speaker at the national meet.

Howard Nelson Named to Study On Washington Semester Plan

Howard Nelson, junior social science-journalism major, has been selected as the Willamette student to participate in the American University Washington semester plan this year, Dean Gregg announced this week.

"Something unique has been done this year," states Dean Gregg, "in that Willamette is sending only one student. Of those candidates who applied the committee considered only one eligible."

9 Orators Set Meet in Utah

Nine student speakers will comprise the Willamette University delegation leaving tomorrow for the Western Speech Association forensic tournament to be held in Salt Lake City, November 24 to 26. The University of Utah will play host to the event which will attract 360 students from 35 colleges and universities in eleven Western states.

Making the trip for Willamette are Kay Farley, Gayle Sandine, James Sitzman, Emil Muhs and Dan Marsh, all seniors; Louis Hise and Julian Thruston, juniors; Lelon Dietz and Lynn Hales, freshmen.

The group will enter all of the tournament's five events which are debate, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, and oratory and interpretative reading.

Pat Farley, Willamette graduate in the class of 1957, will accompany the delegation and serve on the board of judges.

Five Eager Freshmen Submit Petitions for Glee Position

Lelon Dietz, Stuart Hall, David Haugeberg, Ray Honerlah, and Hugh Stites are the potential managers of Glee 1959. These boys have all turned in petitions signed by at least 25 class members to the student body office.

Stan Culy, Second Vice President of ASWU and person in charge of Glee Manager try-outs feels that all the prospective candidates "look like capable organizers but their

ability to talk and exchange thoughts with their classmates will determine the winner."

The potential Glee Managers will be encouraged to give speeches to the living organizations prior to the two minute speeches given in Convocation December 2. During these speeches they will attempt to put forth their opinions and any new ideas they might have concerning the job of Glee Manager. The election primaries will be held December 3, and 4, and the final vote will be taken December 5 and 8.

A new feature on the ballot will be the use of a "by-line" on the ballot beside each candidate's name. Each candidate may use up to twelve words to establish the basis of his platform, his chief qualifications, or past offices held. This will help the voters to remember what the candidates stand for.

When asked his views on the job of Freshman Glee Manager and if he had any new ideas, Hugh Stites stated, "I believe we need a wider publicity coverage and a balanced budget. If elected I intend to keep the co-chairmanship of committees that was instigated last year and will try to see that all freshmen interested in working on a committee get a chance to do so."

Lelon (Lee) Dietz had this to say. "I feel that in the past the classes that placed second and third in Glee competition were completely left out when the time came for celebrating by the winner and swimming the mill stream by the loser. My campaign platform will be to bring all the classes into the final phase of Freshman Glee Week."

David Haugeberg, recipient of the Elks Youth Leadership Scholar-

ship, would like to expand publicity on a nation-wide scale, if possible. He intends to do his utmost before election to advertise Freshman Glee.

"I would like to make it the best Glee ever and encourage everyone's participation," said Stuart Hall. "I plan no drastic changes in organization but would like to improve wherever possible on the present system."

Ray Honerlah intends to strive for the best publicity possible. "I stand ready, willing, and able to devote as much time and energy as the job may require" was his final statement.

YWCA Offers Sunday Service Religions Study

This Sunday at 9:30 in the Lausanne Hall lounge anyone who is interested may attend the first in a series of comparative religion studies. Sponsored by the YWCA, the purpose of these meetings is to give students a deeper insight into religions and beliefs other than their own.

The program this Sunday will center around a speaker who will discuss some of the high points in the Roman Catholic religion. The meeting will be adjourned in time so that those interested may attend the 10:45 service in the Catholic church. Everyone attending will be provided with a complete program of the whole service so they will be able to follow adequately and put what they learned to good use. Afterwards, for those who have questions, the priest will be available to meet with them.

Special Chapel On Tuesday

Tuesday chapel, commemorating Thanksgiving, will differ from regular chapel. Dr. Milton Marcy will speak on the subject "Thanks be to God." Thanksgiving music and a special program will be a featured part of chapel.

Dr. Marcy has held many church offices in Oregon and was Superintendent of Methodist Churches in the Forest Grove area until he retired a year ago.

"He is one of those uniquely active persons whom one feels age should never retire. He has catching enthusiasm and a bubbling personality," said Dr. Harley Ziegler, University chaplain. "Dr. Marcy was happy to receive the request to speak at Willamette because he hasn't been on campus for some time."

from American University have shown the excellence and growth of such a plan.

The student's work while studying in the capital city consists of two conventional courses of lectures, notes, etc., an evening seminar under the leadership of a government official, and a project of the student's choosing which will require research of governmental actions. This project results in a thesis, and there is a file in the library where theses of former students can be examined. For this work a total of 12 hours will be transferred to the student's Willamette record.

Nelson, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will leave near the first of February. He has been connected with the Collegian for three years and holds the position of news editor this year. He also worked for the Bremerton Sun during the past summer.

Double Cuts

Leavin' Early? Better Check!

Students living 600 miles or more from the Willamette campus will be granted one day's traveling time on Wednesday, Nov. 26.

These students will have permission to miss their classes and will be given excuses upon returning after the vacation, only if they clear with the Dean's office. If they do not get the permission to leave early, they will receive double cuts. Women may not leave their liv-

ing organizations early unless they have received permission from Dean of Women Regina Ewalt.

According to the Willamette University bulletin, the Thanksgiving vacation will begin on November 26 at 4 p.m. and will end on December 1 at 8 a.m. Students will be expected to return to their dormitories or their respective living organizations by 10:30 p.m. Sunday.



HOWARD NELSON

Willamette Collegian

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CAROL McMINIMEE
Editor

BARBARA ROACH
Publications Manager

deferral not 'it' . . .

As usual when there is a breakdown in communication rumors and false reports fly in furious pace. Such is the case with the present "deferred" rushing controversy which at present consumes a number of COLLEGIAN column inches and dominates campus conversation. After detailed investigation it is not difficult to discover that the question is not whether Willamette Greeks will do their rushing second semester or not, but rather how rush and orientation week can be separated, a relatively simple problem to be solved.

In the original report to the Greek groups the fact that the main reason for the proposed change was to separate the rush and freshman orientation was evidently not emphasized enough for the negative thinkers. Everyone immediately jumped to the conclusion that the late rush aspect, the "worst possible," was the main wish of the instigators.

At present extensive research and discussion is seeking to solve the problem. Co-operation, rather than negativism, is needed. In the future THE COLLEGIAN will strive to present a complete picture of the current problem by a close communication line between the working committees and administration officials involved.

At this time THE COLLEGIAN stands for a rush period prior to shortened three-day orientation program.

PART II:

Where Does Your Money Go?

Editor's note: Here is the second in a series of stories, written at the request of the students, explaining what happens to your tuition. The subject this week: The Collegian.

By PAT MCCREADY

The Collegian goes to press every Thursday at the Statesman job printing shop and when the presses stop rolling, there are bills to pay. The student body allows 39 per cent of its total budget for publications. This is then split between the Fusser's Guide, student handbook, blotter, Wallulah, and the Collegian.

PRINTING IS, of course, the largest expense that the paper has. If there are four pages in the paper, the cost is \$123; six pages, \$183; eight pages, \$216. These costs are the bill for the usual order of 1600 papers per week. When the pages are bedecked with pictures, the

cost of printing increases.

An ordinary one column by three-inch picture costs close to \$2; while a two column by six-inch picture (which covers four times the area) costs twice as much or nearly \$4. In other words, as the size of the picture increases the price per inch decreases. The homecoming edition of the paper, which had a front page of pictures, cost \$41 extra for printing.

THE TOTAL amount allocated to run the Collegian this year is about \$7,000 which includes a quota of \$2500 from paid advertising. This money must cover the weekly expense of having the paper printed. Office supplies are also purchased from this amount.

The editor of the Collegian, Carol McMinimee, spends anywhere from 16 to 30 hours working in the Collegian office each week,

Honorary to Sell Pics

Willamette's chapter of Mortar Board is working hard to make money for their scholarship fund and to pay dues to the national organization. Last week they had a bake sale in Eaton Hall which featured all sorts of goodies. Soon they will be selling prints of the works of famous artists.

Sleepy Coeds Envy Pullman Coach Riders

"The railroad runs through the middle of the town," — and the trains are apt to come anytime, to the early-morning disgust of some soundly sleeping coeds. The Cascade at 7 a.m. and the Shasta Daylight at 8:57 a.m. are the two offending passenger trains that travel through Salem in the morning. Freight trains come whenever the chief dispatcher at Eugene sends them out.

WHEN STUDENTS who live east of 12th street decide to come to class, they might raise a fuss, for the trains come through the middle of the town and often in time to make tardy souls late for 8 o'clocks.

However, the majority of aspirants to higher learning either allow plenty of time to get to school or are the possessors of supernatural powers, for only one person complained about the trains.

CAROL McMinimee, Collegian editor, has a different problem. She has special closing hours on Tuesday night in order to work on the paper, and each Tuesday night an extra-long freight train comes crawling through at a most inopportune moment — five minutes before Carol is supposed to be in.

Another gripe about the trains was voiced by sleepy-eyed students on their way to early morning classes. It seems that as the passenger trains travel along, people are just getting up, and envious students long for their cozy beds.

Peanut-sized Pot Shot Jabs
Greek View Concerning Rush

Dear Editor,

It is understandable that a rabid aficionado of the "Greek groups and all their fun," as Miss McGilvra expresses it, should foam at the mouth at the idea of delayed rush. Her letter indicates quite clearly that she sees that delayed rush would provide rushees a better basis for decision. This, of course, would destroy one of the most attractive features of rushing, the element of surprise. After all, what fun is there in pledging a house if you know what you're getting into? (Could it be that some would decide not to pledge if they knew what they were getting into?)

It is remarkable that Miss McGilvra has managed to pack so much profound thought into only 16½ column inches. Similar brevity of expression, applied on a national scale, would certainly solve the current governmental filing cabinet shortage.

Paul deLepinasse.

In reply to Miss Joanne McGilvra's letter of last week, concerning the proposal to move Rush Week:

The proposal is not a new one,

having been discussed by every class since Rush Weeks began, and the indecision on the part of the students as to what to do is definitely a trademark by now.

I agree with Miss McGilvra that Rush Week should be located at the beginning of the semester to prevent the possibility of a "dirty rush." However, the student body includes non-Greeks as well as fraternity-sorority members. As a whole, the town students work for their tuition, and many of them have jobs in the canneries. These jobs do not become available until late in the summer, and most of us must work until the last possible moment in order to meet rising tuition costs.

RUSH-REG. WEEK?

It would seem to me that Rush Week could start a week early, as it does now, and then be confined to the first part of that week, with registration activities being scheduled for the end of the week.

Those students who can afford to join a Greek letter living organization will be able to come in five days early for Rush, and those who can't afford it won't have to spend five days sitting on their hands between registration activities.

One of the selling points of the Greek system is its exclusiveness—the fact that people with similar ideas and interests are congregated in one group. If the fraternity-sorority system were to be confined to sophomores and above, both the Greeks and the pledges would have a better idea of whom they wished to accept or be accepted by.

SHOULD FROSH RUSH

It has long been remarked that freshmen should not be considered for the fraternity-sorority system at all. Familiarization with college level studying and with require-

ments of various faculty members is a full time job, and many people never do learn to work up to their capacity because of the overload of house chores and activities piled on them during their initial year of college.

The administration asked for a decision, true—but it was asked for last year—the committee has been asked to outline a more intelligent plan for Rush Week, not to approve a specific plan given them by the administration.

Steve Taylor.

It was interesting to note how very few faculty members found the time to attend the convocations during this Christian Resource Week. One might ask if the faculty think they can no longer learn anything about Christianity, or is it that they are so set in their patterns of thought that they are afraid someone will jar them loose? Also, if the administration thinks that these lectures are so valuable that the students should receive double cuts for missing them, why don't the members of the administration find the time to attend themselves, and bring along a few of the faculty?

Lon Tetrick

WU Grad Teaches

Lois Monk, 1957 Willamette graduate, is teaching courses in conversational English in Bordeaux, France, this fall. This is her second year of teaching in France.

In a letter written to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Monk, Lois said she was teaching two afternoons a week at a school for girls in Bordeaux and two afternoons at a school for boys called Cours Complémentaire St. Bruno.

'Death' Teaches Lesson

Weak Interpretations Drain Life From Play

By JO GANNON

As I sat watching "Death Takes a Holiday" last weekend, a basic rule of acting came to my mind that was obviously being ignored by many in this production. This simple rule is that lines must be learned before the play opens. Because of the busy WU schedule I realize that lines can't be learned by the first rehearsal as they should be; however, I can think of few excuses for an actor to enter the final week of rehearsals without knowing lines and cues. Perhaps this unpreparation explains the poor interpretations of many char-

acters who seemed to drain life from the play.

SEVERAL actors came through with inspiring performances. Particularly outstanding in their roles of Death and Baron Caesarea were Ross Stephens and Laurel Tiller. They fully earned their membership in Theta Alpha Phi with vibrant portrayals of those difficult roles.

Sheila Grigsby, in her moving interpretation of the dreamy Grazia, also added to the credit of the play.

PERHAPS the most effective

elements of the play were the setting, the lighting, and the music. Many hard-working souls slaved away on the extra-high set which created so well the European "old villa" effect. Chills were sent through every member of the audience by the cooperation of the shadowy lighting which Allan Stevens operated and the eerie music run by Jim Wright.

With such a superb background it is indeed too bad that all the actors could not have gotten into their parts well enough to have swept the whole audience into this romantic melodrama.

'Saint Pumpkin Day' Is Upon Us!

Thanksgiving? Ah! That means vacation plus all those uncomfortable feelings after innumerable servings of the fair bird. This seems to be the typical Willamette's attitude about the approaching Thanksgiving Day celebration.

NOT SO a couple hundred years ago . . . The early Puritan settlers in the colonies most certainly had very reverent and grateful objectives in mind when they celebrated their Thanksgiving day. It was the Puritans' substitute for Christmas.

The colonial churchmen called Thanksgiving Saint Pumpkin's or Saint Pompon's Day. This was their first great harvest festival celebrating the "gathering of their labors" by feasting and fellowship with their Indian guests.

TODAY, we aren't the only ones concerned with the Thanksgiving menu of delectables. Pumpkin pie was one of the most important foods added to the menu of wild turkey, venison, fruits and vegetables of the Puritan's harvest feast. In 1705 Thanksgiving was put off from the first to the second Thursday in November, because the Connecticut area had not received its supply of molasses in time to make Thanksgiving pumpkin pies!

NOW, BY the President's proclamation, the U. S. celebrates Thanksgiving Day on the fourth Thursday of November. Unlike several other holidays which are celebrated in countries other than the United States, this holiday seems unique in America.

In discussing this with several of the foreign students on the University campus, it was found that religious holidays are commemorated in all countries of course, but a Thanksgiving Day as such is not generally known.

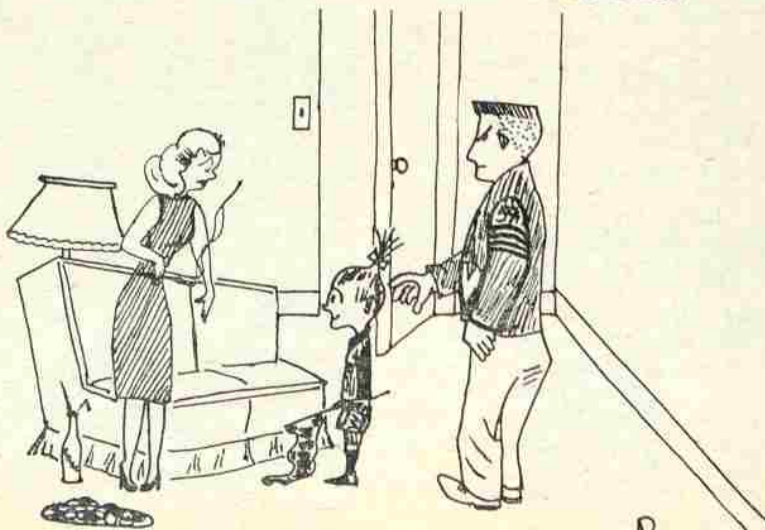
IN SWEDEN and Norway, ac-

cording to John Bergstrom, the spring season brings a special prayer Sunday known as "Thanksgiving Day" when the people express their thanks in accordance with the passages in the Swedish Bible.

In another direction of the world, Manuelita Nunez tells us that Panama observes innumerable religious holidays throughout the year. In the lighter vein, November finds celebrations for Panama's Independence (they also join with the Americans in celebrating our independence on the fourth of July).

LUIS SINN explained that during World War II, the Americans brought several customs into the Philippine Islands and among them was the Thanksgiving day tradition. The German and small Swiss communities seem to gather together with the Americans and observe the late November festivities with all the turkey and trimmings.

Another American attitude has carried across the waters to the islands, because Thanksgiving means the "dejected" closure of the schools as a brief vacation takes precedence upon the scene!



WHICH CLASS PARTY WERE YOU LOOKING FOR?

'The Green Pastures' to End CR Week Museum Pieces In Book Store

Christian Resources week for 1958 will be concluded tonight with the presentation of the movie "The Green Pastures" at 7:30 p.m. in the Waller auditorium.

The movie, based on a stage play by Marc Connelly, is presented with a complete Negro cast, according to Chuck Foster, CR week chairman. It is a story of the Negro's interpretation of God and faith and puts God into the Negro's own faith and setting. A number of Negro spirituals are included in the movie.

The movie, considered as a dif-

ferent slant into making a faith real, is free of charge to all students, Foster said.

Inquiry, Education Consistent

"The spirit of inquiry is most consistent with the spirit of education," was a statement made by Dr. John Wesley Robb, principal speaker during the week, who could have been heard in any of the three chapels or other informal sessions conducted during the past week. Dr. Robb is associate professor in and chairman of the department of religion at the University of Southern California.

"Only if we bring inquiry into education to examine prejudices will religion achieve its real meaning," Dr. Robb commented.

Lethargy Seems Apparent

"The students of Willamette University appear, according to my observation, to be victims of lethargy in respect to educational search and inquiry," Dr. Robb commented at the Wednesday informal luncheon meeting. "Such lethargy or complacency is a circumstance which can be found not only in a number of the educational institu-

tions of our time, but throughout today's society."

"This really is not specifically anyone's fault," Dr. Robb continued. It is merely a condition of our materialistically oriented and "comfort-clad" society. The statement that "I am rich and happy and that's just the way it is" might phrase this complacency.

However, this is a real danger to true Christianity, Dr. Robb remarked. A Christian is expected to stand up against unrighteousness and if there isn't intellectual stimulation while one is in college it is relatively safe to say that there will never be an equal opportunity for it, added Dr. Robb.

"Christ was a non-conformist of the first order, although I am not saying that we all need be 'radical' to that degree," Dr. Robb said. Is Religion Ethical?

A second of Dr. Robb's main points involves the ethical implication of religion. "How can I relate myself to the needs of mankind and how can I effect social change in my society?" is one of man's great questions. In today's society

most people are motivated by economic security and material gain rather than the common good.

"Our religious heritage certainly is non-materialistic and this creates a big tension," Dr. Robb continued. When the time comes that the Christian of today is not concerned with this tension, that is what we should watch out for.

How Express Religion?

Dr. Robb's final point was the expression of religion in an individual's personal life. "How can I express my religion in my life and love?" is an expression of this problem.

"I think that in our religion there are basic principles which we can discover that will help us to solve these problems," Dr. Robb commented. However, modern man will have to find his own way of solving contradictions. This means struggle, thought, prayer, search and meditation.

"Although every man must go through his own Gethsemane, Jesus' insight in the relationship between God and man might be an aid to the secret," Dr. Robb concluded.

Evaluations Invited

An evaluation meeting of the week will be held by members of the CR week committee Sunday in Baxter. Students also are encouraged to evaluate the value of the week in the light of its objective—the evaluation and building of personal Christian and religious values. Constructive criticisms and suggestions will be welcomed by the committee for use in the guidance of future committees, Foster said.

Included in a report to be put on file will be statements by the chaplains of each living organization as to their opinions and perceptions of the effects of the week in their respective organization.

Defeated Demos Hash Over Results

The Young Democrats held an election hash-over at their meeting last Tuesday night. In spite of a bright national picture the Democrats in Oregon didn't fare so well. Salem YD President Dan Marsh blamed the lapse in Oregon on Mark Hatfield's personal appeal, internal party bickering, and poorly timed campaign tactics. Attention was brought to the fact that all tax issues on the ballot were defeated.

A letter from Governor Holmes commending the group for their help campaigning and at the polls was read.

The YDs decided to invite the Linfield Young Democrats, Oregon State College YDs, and Oregon College of Education YDs to a party December 13. The party will be held at the home of Salem President Marsh.

Car Wash And Party For Frosh

A scrub and a rub and a lot of polish will be the order of the day tomorrow when the freshman class holds its car wash atop the Meier & Frank building between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Ninety-nine cents will buy the services of any of the several members of the class who are scheduled to turn out for this event, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the class treasury to help pay for the dance following the car wash.

Grubbies will be in order as working clothes for both guys and gals. The gals will be picked up at their living organizations and delivered to Meier & Frank's and then re-delivered to their residences following the car wash. None will be allowed to roam the store or surrounding area because of their informal attire.

A dance for freshmen will conclude the day's heavy schedule, beginning at 8 p.m. in the basement of Baxter hall. Admission will be 10c per head for the "stag" affair. Dress will be western, to tie in with the general decorations theme. Entertainment, refreshments, and games will all be featured at the dance.

4 Students Travel To Mu Phi Event

Four representatives of the Willamette chapter and three members of Salem's Alumni chapter traveled to Portland last Tuesday night to observe Mu Phi Epsilon's 55th anniversary in Portland's Mu Phi Epsilon Founder's day celebration.

Every chapter of Mu Phi which attended this observance provided some musical numbers. Willamette's Phi Lambda's contributions was Joanna Lester who sang, and Pat Holcum, her accompanist. Representing the Salem Alumni chapter was Sonja Peterson, this year's winner of the Alumni scholarship.

The local observance of Mu Phi Founder's day, which is officially November 13, was held here November 11, with a banquet at the Golden Pheasant for both Phi Lambdas and Alums.

National Music Confab Draws Geist to St. Louis Next Week

Melvin H. Geist, Dean of the College of Music, will represent Willamette at the 34th annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music. He will attend

the various sessions which will be held at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis on November 28th and 29th.

Dean Geist will serve as a member of the committee on State Legislation and the committee to revise the by-laws of the organization while attending the meeting.

Sign Posting Practices Listed To Protect Trees

"The attractiveness of this campus is being seriously threatened by careless and unnecessary sign posting practices. Specifically, it is known that several of the finest trees on campus are slowly dying because of the many nails driven into them over the years for sign posting purposes," Dr. Walter Blake, Dean of Students, stated in a notice sent to living organizations last week.

The dean noted the following common-sense practices to observe when posting signs:

1. Student group-meeting signs and notices should not be posted anywhere on campus but the bulletin boards. Bulletin board space has been expanded 30% to accommodate these needs.
2. Signs that should be tacked on the trees are those that deal with all-campus special functions (such as Campus Chest.)
3. No signs of any description should be posted or displayed in, or facing the quadrangle in front of the Fine Arts building, Doney hall and the health center.
4. Persons or organizations responsible for posting signs are responsible for taking them down within 8 hours after the event.

"By being a little more careful as to where and how we post our signs we will be assured of a more beautiful campus both for ourselves and for future generations," Dean Blake commented.

Hurrah! Students Welcome Free Time

Thanksgiving vacation will begin at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, November 26. The 1 p.m. time posted on the calendar next to the student body office is incorrect.

Christmas vacation will begin on Friday, December 19, rather than Thursday, December 18—the date wrongly stated on the activities board calendar.

Table Dessert Draws Notice

The problem of dining room etiquette and procedure in the living organizations has long been a controversial one. The method of determining standardized rules of manners and conduct, their validity and enforcement has been questioned by many.

This problem is reflected in the recent discussion arising in the women's dorms concerning the placing of deserts on the table on Friday evenings. This idea deviates from the customary method of waiting for the clearance of all dishes and then serving desert.

The idea was suggested by several girls who felt that the speed up in production would save both the kitchen and the girls with busy Friday night schedules precious time.

The point has been raised that the proposal would partly defeat the purpose of eating formally in the dining room; that is, by relaxing rules and making it more informal a general disregard for manners will arise.

The issue is now "on the docket" but further discussion is needed and a clarification of the points involved.

By JO GANNON

Willamette has been, for a number of years, the proud owner of many old museum pieces of Oregon's past. The only problem was the lack of a place to display them. The bookstore in Waller basement has been chosen and three pieces of the collection are now on exhibit there.

The embroidery piece and its stand were donated by Mrs. F. A. Schumann. The stand was brought from Germany to Portland and was in use from 1882 to 1941.

The musket was used from 1869 to 1893 by Josiah L. Parrish, pioneer leader in the founding of WU.

The beautiful spinning wheel and thread belonged to Mrs. Chloe Clark Willson, first teacher of the old Oregon Institute (forerunner of Willamette University). Mrs. Willson grew up in Connecticut, a woman of high social position and well educated. She surprised friends and relatives by going to Oregon to serve at the Oregon Mission.

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Two Engagements Made Known by Doney Coeds

Two engagements have been announced through the crisp November air. Sally Fenner and Todd Holmberg revealed their engagement last week as Todd presented Sally with a gold signet ring.

MISS FENNER is a sophomore art major from Sacramento and is living at Doney Hall. Holmberg, a senior history major and senior

scholar in the department, is at home in Tacoma, Washington when not at the Sigma Chi house on campus.

No date has been set for the couple's wedding.

A PORTLAND wedding on December 21 is planned for Gwen Graves and Roger Chinn. Transfer students from Portland State this year, both are new members of the junior class.

Majoring in physical education, Miss Graves was a member of the Inter-Organizational Council and secretary of Pi Epsilon Pi, her social sorority at Portland State; her plans are to finish school at Willamette. Chinn is a psychology major and a pre-ministerial student and also hopes to gain a Willamette degree. The couple will live in Salem after their forthcoming marriage.



GWEN GRAVES

Six Men Are Pledged By Betas

Six new pledges are wearing the sign of Wooglin upon their chests as a result of the recent men's rush period. They began their pledge-ships this month and will work toward a spring initiation.

They include Larry Wilson, Neil Goldschmidt, Frank Sites, Ray Allen, Bill Paulson and Gordie Rounds.

Rush for the fraternities has no formal culmination date so the passing of pledge pins will probably continue throughout the school year.

Honeybears to Show

Honeybears will perform tonight at 8:15 in the North Salem high school, as part of the entertainment to raise money for the Dental Clinic in Salem. They also performed last night.

They will do a routine to "Daddy" as part of the entertainment.

Willamette students can obtain tickets at North Salem for \$1 per person.

Little Colonel Candidates Named by Girls' Groups

Searching for their feminine brass for 1958 are the men of the Arnold Air Society who have notified the women's living organizations to nominate their candidates for the title of Little Colonel of the ROTC department.

NOMINEES announced by president Del Cummings include: Delta Gamma, Karen Henninger; Alpha Chi Omega, Bonnie Scott; Chi Omega, Connie Snow; Pi Beta Phi, Ruth Parrett; Alpha Phi, Lenore Elliott; Doney, Carol Hamman; Lausanne, Sylvia Takeuchi.

Successors to last year's petite Little Colonel Jan Bean and her court, which included Pat Duffy and Barbara Royer, will be named at the Military Ball, which will be

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HEAR SWEETHEART SONG



THE THREE LOVELY "finds" of the search for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi are pictured above. From left to right are Misses Sue Wilson, Marcia Ruby and Linda Dumas. The freshman co-eds will be kept in suspense until the evening of December 6 which will center around the big announcement of the 1958 Sweetheart, at the Sweetheart Ball.

The Social Scoop

By JUDY OLSEN

ANIMAL FARE

It was a delicious dinner of roast and all the trimmings for the Pi Phis the other night. But roast what? After settling back in their chairs when they had finished the tasty main course the Pi Phis wore contented smiles and sleepy looks. But at a speed equalled only by the road runner the word went down the table, "it was moose meat!" The less hardy coeds paled and groaned, and the sports lovers who were in on Marg Lowe's secret contribution to the house larder were socially ostracized. Until after dessert, anyway . . . Who said it was a fairy tale, the one about the wise old owl. Even the scientific minds in the math department would affirm the truth in it now. The other morning Dr. Luther found a screech owl in his classroom and not even threatening motions with a blackboard pointer could tear the bird away from the lecture . . . Don Williams, known as the mightiest hunter since the Pathfinder, and his associate, Dead Eye Dave Peterson, had another successful (sort of anyway) hunting trip, and another problem in disposing of the game. Their prize, one wild duck, first rested in the house refrigerator, then in the pop cooler and finally was the unwelcome guest in a few Beta beds. Its mysterious disappearance is attributed to some wise son of Wooglin with a taste of wild fowl, beat-up appearance or not.

IN THE COOL OF THE EVENING

Pity the poor girls on the sleeping porches of the sorority houses of this campus, who haven't plugged in their electric blankets. The recent cold almost took a few fatalities. For instance there is Judy Teufel who wears three layers of clothes, has insulated the space between each blanket with newspaper and wears a bandanna to bed. Every time she rolls over, say her friends, it sounds like the timbers are splintering. She even changes her bed with mittens on. Brave, and wet owners of the coldest feet in town were probably the barefoot Alpha Phi pledges who fought the Tuesday night storm to serenade the fraternities . . . to get back their shoes after a member retaliation for their sneak.

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Pretty Frosh Named to Sig Sweetheart Court of Three

The new Sweetheart of Sigma Chi will be announced at the fraternity's annual Sweetheart Ball Saturday night, December 6, in the VFW Hall.

ALICE EASTMAN, present Sweetheart, will disclose the name of her successor by reading the engraving on the now-covered trophy which she will then present to the girl. The members of the Sweetheart Court are Marcia Ruby, escorted by Frank Caruso; Linda Dumas, escorted by Court Rounds; and Sue Wilson, on the arm of Doug Anderson.

The evening will start with a banquet catered by China City featuring Chinese or American food. Dancing will be to the music of Hal Reeves and his band from Albany. The hall's main decoration will be

a huge replica of the Sigma Chi pin with a large picture of each member of the court on each point.

MARCIA, Sue and Linda will be interviewed on radio station KBZY Tuesday, December 2 at 10 p.m., according to Keith Christensen, social chairman.

In addition to many gifts donated by local merchants each girl will be given a white cross of Sigma Chi on a gold chain. The sweetheart will be given a trophy and another will be kept by her living organization.

pinnings . . .

Linda Krebs, Lausanne Hall freshman, to Jay Butler, Phi Delta Theta sophomore.

Linda Berry, Pi Beta Phi senior, to Joe Karnos, Beta Theta Pi junior.

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Above are the seven senior football players who played their last collegiate football last Saturday. First row: Keith Driver, Denny Mihm and Earl Jambura. Second row: Rex Domachofsky, Bill Long, Gary Raid and Bob Griffin. Not pictured is Frank Caruso.

Lumberjacks Stop Willamette With Fourth Quarter Pass

"It looked to us like the pass was too far ahead of him. But Rex (who is 6'2" and runs the century in 9.7) shot away from Jambura, stretched for the ball and went into the end zone.

These were the comments of Coach Ted Ogdahl as he discussed

the play which spelled defeat for his previously unbeaten Bearcat eleven. The 23-yard touchdown play came late in the final quarter as the Arizona State Lumberjacks tripped the Bearcats, 7-0, in Yuma, Saturday night.

The two teams battled on even terms through the contest. Statistics gave Willamette a 10 yard rushing advantage while Arizona State gained a slight advantage through the air. The Bearcats earned 15 first downs as compared to 11 for the Lumberjacks.

The Willamette offensive was greatly weakened by injuries to Stan Solomon and Earl Jambura, two big cogs in the Bearcat machine. Solomon was sidelined with a hip injury during the second period and never returned. The "King" had packed the ball on four plays, averaging ten yards per carry. Fullback Earl Jambura was limited to defensive action when he suffered a rib injury near the end of the first half. Both Solomon and Jambura have been effective ground-gainers throughout the season.

The game pitted two very fine and well-balanced lines against each other. Their equality was supported by the statistics. "There was hardly an ounce of difference between the two squads," commented line coach Jerry Long. "They had a tough line. So did we."

The Bearcats threatened to score twice during the contest. They penetrated to the Arizona State six-inch line during the first half. Denny Sarver made what he thought was a successful attempt to reach the end zone. However, when the pile-up was untangled, the referee placed the ball on the one yard line, where the Lumberjacks took over.

Willamette's second major drive reached the Arizona State 12-yard line. At that point the Bearcats suffered a 15-yard penalty and couldn't make up the necessary yardage for a first down.

The Lumberjack's scoring play came on a third and ten situation. Speedy Al Rex managed to get behind the Bearcat secondary and made a fine catch of quarterback Ted Sorich's 23-yard aerial. The conversion attempt was good, giv-

ing Arizona State its seven points with only seven minutes remaining in the contest.

Coaches Ogdahl and Long had plenty of praise for the fine Willamette performance. Singled out for outstanding play were halfback Denny Sarver, ends Bill Wall and Terry Kent, tackle Gary Raid, and defensive back Ray Allen. "Allen played the best game of his career," Ogdahl said.

The Bearcats finished their grid season with a fine 8-1 record, clearcut Northwest Conference Champions.



Win, lose or draw, Ted Ogdahl is sure of at least one fan.

Senior Gridsters Play Final Game

By CARL DWIGHT

The Arizona State game at Yuma was the finale for seven Willamette gridsters last Saturday, with graduation due to take its toll before the next pigskin meeting.

The '58 squad will be remembered for a long time by fans, rooters, coaches and players alike. For eight weeks they never allowed their opponents to get within two touchdowns of them, and in their final game all but held the number two NAIA team to a scoreless deadlock.

Willamette brought home the Northwest Conference championship, placed among the top four teams in the NAIA throughout the season, and generally made themselves known in the nation.

THE COLLEGIAN would like to pay tribute to their seven seniors, as athletes, as representatives of the University, and as what Ted Ogdahl has termed "a swell bunch of fellas."

Rex Domaschofsky played through much of the season at the end slot, tackling hard, blocking harder, and constantly threatening the composure of the defense on his downfield sprints.

KEITH DRIVER came to Willamette from North Marion, and went through three good years to finish up in a burst of quarter-

backing that amazed even his coaches. As starting QB, Driver was the major cog in the championship team through the season, providing level-headed football for the team, and spectacular flourishes for the stands.

Bob Griffin, one corner of the Griffin-for-Stroebel-for-Raid triangle at the tackle spot, put in a really good year, making the conference honors lists several times during the season.

EARL JAMBURA turned in consistently fine performances at defensive line-backer, and was one of the mainstays of the offensive squad in his fullback position.

Bill Long, last year a second team Little All-American, was even better this year. Serving as captain of the Bearcat eleven, Long was in the Northwest Conference honor sheet every week, holding down his center spot with ferocity.

DENNY MIHM was one of the most improved players on the team this year, playing a hard, rough game at guard every week. In the Lewis & Clark game, Mihm consistently piled up 293 lb. Wally Sparks, LC's all-conference giant. After the game, Sparks spoke to Ted Ogdahl, and mentioned that he had never been played so hard, or been so tired after a game.

Gary Raid was the real spark of the team through the year. In spite of his 250-pound bulk, Raid is one of the fastest tackles in the Northwest, and was the key to many of the scoring plays used by the Bearcats.

1958-59 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE	
Home Games	
Dec. 5-NWC Tip-Off	Tourney — Salem
Dec. 6-NWC Tip-Off	Tourney — Portland
Dec. 9-OCE	Salem
Dec. 13-Humboldt State,	Salem
Jan. 2-Seattle Pacific	Salem
Jan. 8-Whitman	Salem
Jan. 9-College of Idaho,	Salem
Jan. 10-College of Idaho,	Salem
Jan. 23-Pacific U.	Salem
Jan. 28-Lewis & Clark	Salem
Feb. 7-Linfield	Salem
Feb. 21-Linfield	Salem
Feb. 27-Pacific U.	Salem

Mural Rainout Sets New Slate

This is a tentative schedule for this week's intramural football games to determine the four teams which will enter the playoffs.

Today (Tuesday-Friday League)
Baxter-Sigma Chi
Tomorrow (Saturday League)
Sigma Chi-Law
Betas-Phis

Hoopsters Open December 1, Meet Gonzaga in Spokane

The Bearcats, finished with football for another year, will journey to Spokane, Washington, next weekend for the opening games of the '58-'59 basketball season.

The first game will be held Monday, December 1, against the Bulldogs of Gonzaga University. Those who are up on hoopster information will recall that the chief Gonzaga claim to fame is their 7'3" Frenchman, Jean Claude LeFebvre.

LEFEBVRE IS THE tallest man in college basketball and led Gonzaga in all offensive departments throughout last season. As John Lewis, head coach of the Bearcats squad said, "He's a big boy."

The Gonzaga attack isn't based entirely on LeFebvre, though. Bob Turner, a 6'4" senior three year letterman, has scored 1001 points in his three years of competition, and from all reports, is going to be hotter than ever this year.

ANOTHER TOOTH in the jaw of the Bulldogs is Frank Burgess. The 6'2" sophomore played four years of Air Force Basketball, being named to the All-Air Force second team last winter.

Gonzaga has always been noted for strong casaba teams, and this year doesn't look to be any exception. As one spectator remarked at a recent Bearcat practice session, "It's a good thing we meet Gonzaga first. The rest of the season will seem easy by comparison."

AFTER THE GONZAGA game, the Bearcats will have a twenty-two hour rest, and then meet Whitworth College Tuesday night. The Pirates have a young team, according to Coach Lewis, but they are bigger, faster, and better than last year.

Willamette comes home after the

Whitworth game, and then prepares for the Northwest Conference Tip-off Tourney, December 5 and 6.

John Lewis Calls Jayvees

Athletic Director John Lewis issued a call for junior varsity basketball players yesterday. Any freshman or sophomore men who wish to try out for the JV team may do so by reporting for the first practice session at 3:45 Monday, December 1. JV coach Jerry Long will conduct the scrimmage session at that time. Players are requested to be in gym clothes and ready to play. For more information contact Jerry Long at the gymnasium.

THE FIRST GAME of the tourney will be played Friday night, December 5, in the Willamette gym. Linfield will take the floor against Lewis & Clark at 7:30, with Willamette meeting Pacific at 9:30.

THE SECOND NIGHT of the tourney will be played Saturday in the Lewis & Clark gym on Palatine Hill in Portland. The consolation game between the two losers will start at 7:30, and the tourney championship will be at stake in the 9:30 game.

Willamette won the tournament last year, winning in games played at Pacific and Linfield. Since Whitman and College of Idaho can't make the long trip down from the North, only four of the Northwest conference teams meet in the tipoff tourney each year.

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