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## First Dad's Day Opens; Dinner, Game Planned

By Jim Switzer

Willamette's first annual Dad's day will officially open tomorrow afternoon with a Dad's mixer in the gymnasium at 3 p. m., Bob Skirvin, chairman of the affair, announced today. The day,

set aside for fathers of Willamette students, will feature a banquet, a football game, and a variety of programs intended to acquaint dads with the Willamette faculty, campus and traditions.

house is overcrowded both will dine in Baxter or Lausanne hall.

Those men living in Bishop manor will be able to have their dads dine with them in Baxter hall if they desire.

Independents and town students may also use Baxter and Lausanne. Anyone having any questions regarding the banquet is asked to contact Jim Garrett.

Varsity Varieties, scheduled for tonight, will provide an unofficial beginning to Dad's Day. The Willamette-Linfield game, which is the last home game of the year, shapes up to be of interest because of the long rivalry between the two schools.

The game will be played in the new McCulloch stadium tonight at 8 p. m. The fathers of football players will be especially honored at the game by being seated in specially constructed seats on the sidelines.

According to a letter sent to the fathers of all students inviting them to the activities, the purpose of the first Dads day is to promote the welfare of the sons and daughters and also of the university and to encourage co-operation between parents, faculty and students. The letter also said that the dads' visit will enable them to get a more personal impression of the campus and faculty.

The committee for the affair is headed by Bob Skirvin, general chairman; Rod Beals and Bill Ross, entertainment; Jim Garrett, planning banquet; Doris McCulloch, decorations; and Lowell Maudlin, publicity.

Fathers will be arriving on the campus Friday evening but most of them are expected to be here Saturday morning. Housing for the visitors, if they wish to spend the night, will be provided at hotels in the city, that have been previously contacted.

The afternoon program will consist of a welcome by G. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette, an introduction of the football team by Coach Chester Stackhouse, and talks by the faculty and members of the visiting dads group.

A banquet will be given at 5:30 p. m. for the visitors, and each living organization is making arrangements for the dads of the members of the organizations. The dads of football players will attend the banquet at the organization to which his son is affiliated.

Pledges and fathers will eat at the house to which the student belongs, the only exception being that when the particular

### Chest Funds Short

Though no official estimate of Campus Chest proceeds was available at press time, publicity chairman Felix Calkins said that approximately \$250 in collections had been made by Thursday. At that time, town and law students were among those who had not been contacted in great number.

A final appeal will be made today, he said, for additional funds from all students wishing to contribute. Solicitors can be found in each living organization and the student body office will take town student contributions.



Early arrival for Dad's day activities is Mr. Clarence Ellis shown being greeted by his son, Jim Ellis, and Bob Skirvin, Dad's Day chairman. The program starts today and runs until tomorrow night with the Willamette-Linfield game as climax.

(Photo by Phil Wimer)

## 'Varieties' to Climax Campus Chest Week

"Varsity Varieties" will be presented tonight at 8 p. m. in the Salem high school auditorium as the climax of a week-long Campus Chest drive aiming at a \$1,000 goal. The show will also inaugurate Dad's Day and International Weekend festivities.

Theme for the two hour, 15-act show is "Television—from morning to night," and will feature musical and comedy numbers. Entertainment features "campus talent under campus direction with college humor for a college audience."

Script and musical score for the show have been devised by Bill Bissell, chairman, and Jack Brown, who will divide emcee duties.

Practices this week have been "long and hard" says Bissell, and cast and production staffs have been "burning the midnight oil" in preparation for the show. It will uncover some heretofore "hidden talent" according to Brown.

Proceeds from the show will go to Campus Chest which has been

conducting a funds-raising campaign since Monday. Tickets will be on sale today in the bookstore, Eaton hall between classes and in the living organizations.

Featured will be such acts as a dance band combo with Chuck Johnson, Charlie Nee and Ed Buehning, vocal duets by Betty Jean Mullin and John Peterson, the Pi Phi quartet and a duo piano team.

The faculty will bear the brunt of a few jokes in a satire being prepared by Dick Bolton. Even a trampoline artist will be included in the "dawn to midnight" television show.

Those selling tickets in each organization are: Marlene Vincent, Delta Gamma; Joanne Richardson, Pi Beta Phi; Joan Vincent, Alpha Chi Omega; Betty Eby, Chi Omega; Betty Howat, Shirley Clifford and Johanna Beckham, Lausanne; Larry Standifer, Beta Theta Pi; Bob Goff, Sigma Chi; Dwight Upton, Phi Delta Theta; Ernie Duvall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Frank Winship and Steve Nicks, Baxter.

### Recruiting Team To Appear Soon

Captain Robert C. Wilson, advance representative for the Aviation Cadet training school recruiting team, will be on campus November 6 and 7 to make arrangements for selection and partial processing of senior men interested in Aviation Cadet or Officer Candidate school training.

Lieutenant Loyd Hightower and Lieutenant William Maudlin will be on campus later to make selections.

companied by Prof. Howard W. Runkel, director of debate, has been preparing for the Institute during the greater part of the week, and was erasing the last evidence of stutters and errors.

Runkel also said that Jack Gunn and Tom Scheidel are readying their speeches and debate topics for a trip to Pepperdine college in Los Angeles, scheduled for the week end of November 20.



Bob Skirvin  
Dad's Day Manager

## Spotlight Swings to Hatfield; Faces Test in Tuesday Vote

The campus spotlight focused this week on Mark O. Hatfield and the Oregon general election. Hatfield, acting dean of students, political science professor, and veteran of World War II, will face his first important election test next Tuesday in which he seeks a seat in the house of representatives on the republican ticket.

Hatfield set a record in last spring's primary with an 8,000 vote total but expressed uncertainty this week as to the outcome of the final balloting.

Although guarded in his political promises, Hatfield has come out in favor of the Basic

School Funds bill and any measures which would reorganize the state government on a more efficient and economical basis.

Formal endorsements were made by the AFL Cannery Workers local 670 and the Railroad Legislative League. Complimentary articles were printed by the Oregon Voter, both Salem dailies and the Oregon Teamsters.

## Students of Many Countries To Invade University Today

By Lois Brinks

Students from China, Persia, India, France, Nigera, and Germany will invade the Willamette university campus this afternoon in preparation for the YWCA sponsored International Weekend. By Wednesday afternoon seven students had given affirmative replies to the invitation and are scheduled to spend a busy weekend getting acquainted with Willamette students and faculty.

This highly heterogeneous group includes Jessie Chaing of China, who is bringing three friends from the University of Washington, one of which is from Persia. An Indian girl, Nicky Harlu, is coming from University of Oregon, and Linfield college is sending two boys and a girl. They come from France, Nigeria and Germany.

Upon arrival the students will be assigned to the various living organizations of the University. This should provide more intimate contacts and enable real ac-

quaintances to be made. Each student will attend Varsity Varieties tonight with his designated living organization.

Varsity Varieties climaxes the Campus Chest drive which has pledged 50 per cent to helping students abroad through the World Student service fund.

Dr. Victor Sword will speak tomorrow afternoon at 1 p. m. at the luncheon to which all students are invited. It will be held in the Lausanne dining room and tickets are on sale at the Cavern and living organizations for \$1. Following this a campus tour will acquaint the visitors with Willamette scenery and traditions.

After attending the Willamette-Linfield football game with their assigned living organization, the students will be escorted to the post-game dance which is being given in their honor. The gym will be appropriately decorated in the international theme. Some plan to remain until Sunday to attend church in Salem.

## Debate Squad to Compete at Linfield

Five of Willamette's "smoothest talkers" will travel to Linfield college tomorrow to engage other Oregon college students in verbal duels in debate, discussion and extemporaneous speaking contests.

Marquis McClanahan and Jim Wood will be the debating team, and will challenge other teams from this area at the Willamette Valley Forensics institute, beginning tomorrow morning in McMinnville.

These debaters will wet their

tongues in verbal battles on the assigned topic. "Resolved: That the non-communist nations should form a new international organization."

The female part of the delegation to the speech meet will include Jean Kyle, Caroline Matter and Marjorie Aldinger. They will face their opponents in an exercise of discussion techniques, and the same trio will again address an audience in extemporaneous speeches.

The group, which will be ac-

### This Week At Willamette

Friday to Friday  
November 3 to 11

**Friday 8 p. m.—Varsity Varieties.**

**Fri.-Sat.—International weekend.**

**Saturday—Dad's day, Linfield vs. W.U., Bush's pasture.**

**Monday 7:30—Messiah practice, Waller hall.**

**8 p. m.—"Seeds of War and Peace," forum at First Methodist church, Carrier room.**

**Tuesday, 12 noon — YMCA, Chresto.**

**7:30—Oxford club, Chresto.**

**Wednesday, 12 noon—German and Spanish language table, Lausanne cafeteria.**

**Friday 8:30—Panhellenic Formal.**

**Saturday 8:30—Phi Delta Theta House Dance.**

**Bishop Manor House Dance.**

### And After the Election?

We are hesitant to endorse the political campaign of anyone who will not make some promises before he is elected. Nevertheless, is it better to promise inflated programs of reform with little regard for these statements after election, or to make practically none at all beforehand, and to work for worthy causes afterward?

This is the question that confronts voters in the case of Mark Hatfield, candidate for legislature. We are a little disappointed by his unwillingness to speak in terms of political issues, though his attitude that a legislative newcomer is hardly in a position to change very much at the start certainly holds weight. The single issue to which he would commit himself during the campaign is his support to the Education Bill, which will help Oregon's public schools in their financial struggles.

Personal knowledge of Mark Hatfield, however, permits us to endorse him as a candidate for Oregon's legislature, and we wish him success in the elections—and hope that avoidance of hot air in his campaign will result in action next spring in the capitol.

### Attempted Assassination of Truman

No matter what our opinion may be of President Truman and his vacillating foreign policy, we are indignant and shocked at the attempt made Wednesday on his life.

The stupidity of the individual who tried the assassination will merely furnish new propaganda to Russia, with appropriate exaggerations which will obviously belittle America's political wrangling, especially in the elections next week. Fanaticism is much more effective in verbal form.

A man who has been elected by a vote of the people must be respected—or endured—until his term of office has been completed.

### Pop Always Pays

## Memo to Dad! Test Results, Grades Don't Tell Everything About College

By Jim Miller

Who really pays?

A day has been established in memorium to Pop who, as is believed, "always pays." With a student in college under the paternal bond, the slant of this phrase will be felt by all the fathers on the campus this week-end as well as those who are not.

The extent of payment on the part of father (and mother, too) is oftentimes debated as to its end merits. It is a known fact that no one cares to invest in something that presents no semblance of return. Filial indebtedness, however, is not something that is normally presented in the home ledger as profit or loss. Personification of an ideal is the usual sentiment of a parent and should, in more cases, be recognized by the child.

Are grades everything in college? The males in our midst will probably feel this is so with the draft board smiling hopefully at every accrued D or below. Disregarding, for the moment, the present demands of the military, true grades, whether they be from academic achievement or devoted endeavor or whatever should be evaluated carefully.

#### Losses Necessitated

One student's devotion to his campus or to his living organization may very well necessitate great losses in the field of study or preparation for examination and thereby minimize his grade point as established by the school.

Obviously, some sort of grading is a necessity and stems from the natural demand for rank and file within the class. Achievement must be calculated on these grounds until such a time as a better system is worked out to include the time spent on outside activities.

Whether or not recognized effort in the form of recorded grades should be classified as required or not is something for the individual to stratify to suit his own demands. Students are informed that a potential employer will base a great deal of his choice of future assistants on the value of the work recorded while in college.

#### Initiative is Indicative

Once again, it is unfortunate that the initiative of numerous individuals can't be placed on the transcript somehow to show the reasons behind some of the graduate's deficiencies.

One deliberate nullification of a student's worth is cheating or "night-before" cramming to achieve a higher grade in a particular exam. Once again the fall of the axe is felt by students—whether it be the beckon of the army or the wrath of father. With this inborn fear of results, it is only to be expected that a student will possibly attempt any means to further his standing in his class—and, when rationalized through his eyes, justifiably so.

## Campus Chest Helps Playboys, Harley Lines Up Crosby, Hope

First came Falstaff; then came Joe Penner, then came Olsen and Johnson; and just about two years ago came Yokum and Loter. There is no doubt in our minds that these characters kept audiences rolling in the aisles for many a year, that is until the theatre ushers took their dice away.

This presents a problem to the 1950 Geniuses of Comedy, Bill (laugh, I thought I'd . . .) Bissell and Jack (it's dirty, but it's funny) Brown. Here are two peasants standing on the threshold of success without a pot to

carry their jokes in. We have a shovel says Bissell. "I know," says Brown, "but we must keep the audience rolling in the aisles, and the only way to do it is write a hilarious script, and produce a couple of belly-piggling jokes." "Is that why we had a pair of dice strapped on the arm of every seat in the auditorium?" "Sure, that way Varsity Varieties can't miss." (Famous last words).

**Editor's Note:** The foregoing conversation is a typical example of "comedian frustration," otherwise known as "Derthicks Dilemma." To provide the reader

with a complete picture of "double degeneration" the Collegian, risking the loss of its copyrights will record what the conservative element on campus refers to as: vile, low, base, contemptible, abominable, nasty, dirty, and stinky. So we refer you back to the jesters of the hour.

"What we need is some outside talent." "That's taken care of, Harley Hoppe has lined up some soft shoe team by the name of Hope and Crosby." "O'l Hoppe's pretty good at lining up talent; sure wish we could get it through his head that this is a charity performance." "Why?" "Well, he handed in his expense account. Seems like he had to make a trip to Hollywood to contact these guys, and to complete arrangements." "What did it cost?" "\$873.39." "\$873.39?" "Yeh, including federal tax, too. It's this way. Harley gets on the train at Frisco, takes a nap, and when he opens his eyes, he's in Tiajuana. Need I say more?"

"Charity show or not, I gotta confession to make." "What now?" "Well I hears that Mr. Paeth is going to Detroit to try and get one of the Ford kids to go to Willamette (Ve need da money). Anyway, I figured, since Artie Shaw was playing there, he might turn on the personality and get Artie to play our show. As you no doubt know, Paeth is a man of action, so he wires me he closed a deal with Artie for \$1512 (the \$12 is for a baby sitter for Shaw's kid). There's only one catch. Artie's gotta nuther job that night, so instead he's sending us a stack of his home recordings to play."

"I just been thinkin . . . we better re-allot this campus chest. Cross out WSSF and put Artie Shaw, 30%. Take off Red Cross and stick in Harley, Hope and Crosby 40%. Forget the foreign student aid fund, Willamette doesn't know it, but they're now supporting "Smokey and his Apple Valley Playboys."

## BEEFS-BOUQUETS

To the Editor,

Could you tell me why the freshman class has to pay for the actions of a group of independent upperclassmen who took it upon themselves to move the senior bench to its present resting place in front of Baxter hall? If the Independents had acted

for the school and with the permission of the school or student council instead of for the prestige of Baxter hall, it might be understandable. But, no. All they wanted was the glory of bringing it back. This was illustrated by a sign that was placed on the bench the first morning. It read "Liberated by Baxter."

Since it was the action of this distinct group and was for their own interest, it does not seem fair that the freshmen should have to foot the bill.

Jerry Rolfsness

To the Editor:

It is my privilege this week to introduce Willamette's first annual Dad's Day to the campus.

On this occasion, I would like to extend a sincere welcome to all the fathers of Willamette students whose presence here this weekend has made the affair what we hope will be a success.

On behalf of all the committees whose support has made the day possible, I hope that all students will make the day an eventful and pleasing one for the fathers who have come from all over the Pacific coast region.

Bob Skirvin  
Dad's Day Chairman

## Halloween Apparitions Disturb Dreams

By Jane Foosee

There I was, 20,000 feet up in the air, screaming for help as loudly as I could, though somehow I knew that no one would hear me. Then, inky blackness . . . and I heard faint chuckles from unseen throats close by.

I shut my eyes tightly. It dawned on me that my 20,000 foot cloud had been a dream. But those chuckles, grim and ghostly—they were not a dream! I thought back over the events of the past few hours. It occurred to me that this was Hal-

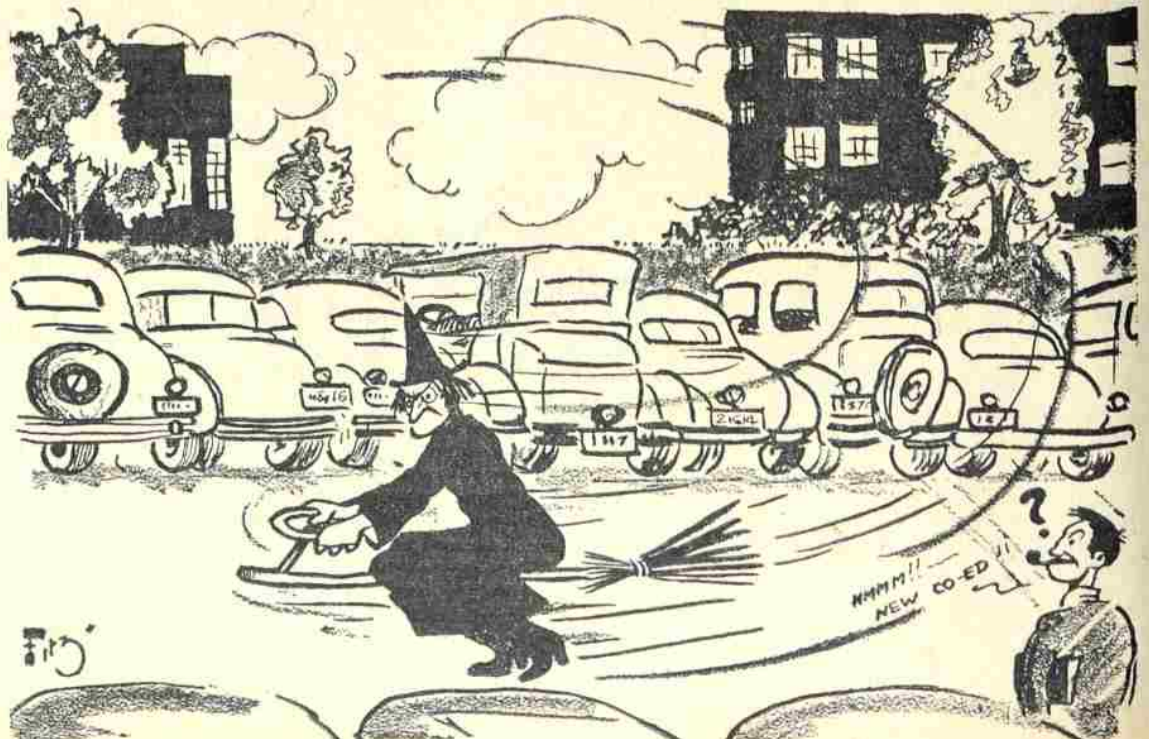
loween night, and though there had been nothing but the usual trick-or-treating and window soaping to bother me, yet I had gone to bed with a strange feeling of trepidation and expectancy. My eyes began to be accustomed to the darkness and soon I saw moving figures outlined in the faint glow which was filtered through an opening somewhere.

Oh, to be back on my 20,000 foot cloud! No dream could possibly be as bad as the horrible nightmare which I saw before my very eyes. There in the dim-

ness they stood—more than two dozen of them, robed in pale garments of some sort which to my frightened eyes had a faint incandescence.

Their indistinguishable faces were horribly pale, too, and from their round heads protruded metal horns. While I peered at them, the chuckles they were omitting turned to howls of ghoulish laughter. What on earth? Then the awful truth dawned on me. My own sorority sisters, nightgowned, makeupless, and bobby-pinned. Someone had discovered a mouse!

## Witches Witch?



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## Top WU Law Students Receive Handbook Board Appointment

Twelve Willamette university College of Law students, all top men in their class, have been named to the board of editors for the Willamette Legal Handbook series for the coming year.

The publication, a reference work for lawyers, is distributed to members of the Oregon Bar, graduates of Willamette College of Law and all accredited law schools in Oregon. It is published through the combined efforts of the students and staff at Willamette and the Oregon State Bar association, which helps finance the project. Willamette Law School is accredited with having put out the first booklet of its

kind in the United States. It was instigated in 1946.

Four publications have been planned by the board this year, to be printed in November, January, April and July.

Success of the project, according to Seward Reese, dean of the Law School, has been proven by the numerous letters received from practicing attorneys throughout the state who report the book saves invaluable time in research.

The editors are chosen on the basis of scholarship during their junior year. Joseph Larkin was chosen editor-in-chief, being top man scholastically. This is the second year he has served on the board.

Professor John C. Paulus, a Doctor of Jurisprudence and former editor of the Iowa Law Review, is faculty supervisor for the handbook. He is a member of the Order of the Coif, honorary law order.

Senior editors include: Omar W. Halvorson, business manager; Walter W. Foster, James M. Fitzgerald, Murley M. Larimer, Dale W. Pierson, George Wilson and Charles Cloudy.

Junior editors are: Thomas Enright, Ervin B. Hogan, Glenn Ramirez, James Burns, business manager.

## Music People Meet Today

Some 200 elementary and junior supervisors from Oregon are expected to attend the annual fall meeting of the Oregon music educators who are meeting on the Willamette campus today and tomorrow.

Melvin Geist, dean of the School of Music, will serve as toastmaster and women of the local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, will be hostesses.

A banquet will open the convention tonight in Baxter hall. Dr. Stanley Chapple, dean of music at the University of Washington will be featured speaker.

Entertainment will include numbers by the University of Oregon string quartet and by Mrs. Josephine Albert Spaulding, well-known contralto of Salem.

## Interviews Planned

Ainsley Whitman, Willamette librarian, announced plans this week to interview each faculty member and discuss problems about library books. By making this survey he hopes to improve the university book collection and have more and better reference material.

## Willamette U's 'World Famous' Herbarium Opens for Viewing of Oregon, World Plants

By Clifford Jensen

Morton E. Peck, curator of Willamette's herbarium, museum of mounted plants, announced Thursday that the collection will be open to all students and townspeople. Peck will be available for information on all types of Oregon plants.

The herbarium is located on the second floor of Collins hall. Willamette's herbarium is world-famous, according to comments from professors in the United

States and many foreign countries.

Curator Peck pointed out that 95 per cent of the plants growing on the campus are native to some foreign country. These plants thrive here because the climate in the Willamette valley is very like that of western Europe.

Weeds in this area, he said, are no exception. Most of the United States' weeds have come from Europe through the regular channel of trade. There are very few weeds growing near here that are native to this country.

Peck returned early last summer from a four weeks' tour of northeastern Oregon, mostly in Baker, Wasco and Malheur counties. There he collected plants

## Students Come to Office

Earl Rittenhouse, jr., requested today that all those students who have helped him with previous football games come to his office sometime today in order to make arrangements for the Linfield game Saturday.

## Production Crews Chosen

Production crews for "A Winter's Tale" were announced this week by Prof. Ruane B. Hill, director.

Make-up crews include Shirley Dean, Pat Stanton, Ella Lou Ball, Edna Stoveland, Norma Erickson, and Marilyn Hunter.

Publicity includes Gloria Nandie, Jane Foosee, Shirley Hutchison, and Donna Stoddard.

Set-building and lighting will be done by Phil Hammond, Sue McElhinny, Allen Wilcox, Lou Predilietto, Jim Gay, and Hank Wilson.

Managerial includes Bob Whitham, Delores Miller, Janice Gladness, Margie Dawson, Joanna Beckham and Eric Ohlund.

Costumes are being obtained by Margie Guice, Nancy Crane, Barbara Langley, Marian Sayre, and Lawrence Rehfeld.

Property crew members are Amaryllis Lilles, Ann Cantril, Joyce Kirby and Anne Leslie.

## Willamette Roots Still Down Though Water Wings Needed

High winds and heavy rains buffeted the campus over the weekend but buildings and campus of Willamette came through it all without a mishap.

According to Gus Schwallen, who has been connected with the university for five years and is now head custodian, Willamette pulled through this storm with the least damage of any storm since he has been here.

He added that usually windows are blown in, bushes uprooted, or at least a few roofs are reported leaking, but so far no reports have been made.

One janitor made a few requests. He suggested that the

university purchase a pair of ducks for the pond forming in front of the library. Other lakes are building-up on almost every section of the campus.

The back road to Lausanne has been reported "unsafe" for non-swimmers.

Sweetland field, turned into a quick-sand trap by the excessive downpour and churning football cleats, has lost all characteristics of a football turf and become a mud deposit.

Even the water table level on the McCulloch stadium grounds has risen above the top of the grass.

## Willamette Program Gains New Name, Goals Says Hill

The "Willamette Firesides", a weekly program consisting of student talent, will take on a new name and new goals, according to Prof. Ruane B. Hill, when it is aired for the first time this year on Sunday, November 12, as the "Willamette Radio Workshop."

The show will be broadcast weekly each Sunday evening over KOCO from 9 to 9:30 p.m.

The show will be completely different from past broadcasts in that it will be tape recorded each Friday from 4:30 to 5 p.m. in Waller second floor. Hill extended an invitation to anyone inter-

ested in witnessing the recording. An audience, he said, is needed for the new purposes of the program.

Scripts will be written by the student crews assigned to each program. To insure the program against all but technical failures there will be at least six hours of rehearsal before the recording.

Next week's show will feature a "Freshman's Letter to Her Folks." Happenings for the past six weeks will be narrated along with several musical numbers.

Tryouts for the program will be held each Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Waller. "If you have hidden talents which you feel haven't been appreciated by the masses", advised Hill, "all that is requested is your presence at the tryouts where nothing is secret for long."

Radio station KOCO pays the fee on the rental of the telephone line from Willamette to the transmitters, as well as for the radio time. Publicity for the program is expected to be in operation shortly. Interest, said Hill, is very good and with student participation the "Willamette Radio Workshop" will develop into a live outlet to voice college activities.

## Religion Week Speaker Set

Gerald Kennedy, Bishop of the Methodist church, was obtained this week as the main speaker for Religious Emphasis week set for February 12-14, according to Arthur H. Maynard, advisor of the Inter-Faith council.

A luncheon meeting at Chresto cottage with representatives from the campus living organizations, members of the council and Maynard, will be held November 10, to determine through a representative cross section of the students of Willamette what the theme of Religious Emphasis week should be.

A play by the drama department entitled "Murder in the Cathedral" has been tentatively planned for the week.

## Notices Limited

Ben Collier, president of Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's honorary, has requested that no unnecessary notices be posted on the bulletin board in Eaton hall. This board is maintained by the honorary.

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# 'Cats to Play Linfield Tomorrow; Marks Last Home Game for Seven

Tomorrow night the Willamette Bearcats and the Linfield Wildcats will claw at each other at 8:00 p.m. on McCulloch's turf. Willamette fans will see seven seniors performing in their last home game in Bearcat uniforms. These seven on the WU squad for the final home game of the season are: Keith Sperry, Art Beddoe, Charles Bowe, Robert DeBord, Bill Ewaliko, Bob Miller and Charles Nee.

The Wildcats from McMinnville have 17 lettermen back from the '49 squad which trounced Willamette for the first time in

twenty-five years by the score of 20-0. Add to these lettermen many fine non-lettermen and a good crop of freshmen and the Linfield eleven sizes up as a pretty good team.

### Fox at Quarterback

Veteran Mel Fox will be at the quarterback spot. Starters at the halfback positions will likely be Bob Hoy and Harry Schibel, two of the five lettermen halfbacks. Taking the fullback chores will be freshman Ad Rutschman. The Wildcats are considerably stronger in depth and speed than last year.

McCulloch's field, although rain-drenched and messy, will be a paradise to the Willamette grid-ders in comparison to the ankle deep mud they sloshed through in last week's swim meet at Tacoma. The Bearcats will be near full strength for tomorrow night's encounter.

### Wildcats Hold 5-2 Record

Into this battle for second place in the Northwest Conference, Linfield brings a 5-2 win loss record. The high spirited Wildcats are noted for their fast charging line both on offense and defense. This line averages 191 pounds while the backfield average is 167.

Paul Durham, entering his third year as head coach at Linfield, was an outstanding athlete at that institution and assistant coach John Oravec is a WU alum and was probably one of the finest football players ever to wear the Willamette colors.

### Dillin May Repeat Act

Should Linfield again annex a victory this year, the president of Linfield, Dr. Harry L. Dillin, will make a repeat performance of his last year's head-standing act upon completion of the game.

The game tomorrow night will be the climax of Dad's Day weekend. The game is rated as a toss-up by the grid experts and should be a real battle all the way, but if comparisons are any indication the Bearcats should get the nod for this reason: Lewis and Clark walked over the Wildcats 44-0 while they just did beat WU by 20-6 in a game that could easily have gone either way.

## Probable Starting Lineups

Willamette	Position	Linfield
J. MARKOSKIE (77)	LER	(59) J. LEONARD
BOB DeBORD (9)	LTR	(58) MARV HEATER
CHARLIE NEE (5)	LGR	(50) PAT SMITH
WALLY RICKARTZ (22)	C	(49) LES HERSHEY
BOB HALL (26)	RGL	(25) I. HANVILLE
DON HOSFORD (99)	RTL	(51) AL WILLS
BUZ OERDING (14)	REL	(46) C. DRIGGERS
RICK BINGHAM (25)	Q	(29) MEL FOX
KEITH SPERRY (21)	LHR	(30) HARRY SCHIBEL
BILL EWALIKO (15)	RHL	(31) CARL WICKHAM
AL MINN (17)	FB	(32) A. RUTSCHMAN

Reserves, Willamette: Onzuka (1), Richeson (2), Noa (3), Petzoldt (4), McHale (6), Taylor (7), Skimas (8), Nutter (10), Jewell (11), Jarman (12), Cotton (13), Bowe (16), Shangle (18), Bonowitz (19), Humphreys (23), Miller (24), Burleigh (25), Bair (27), Noteboom (28), Koani (29), Cofer (33), Ambrose (44), Aasen (55), Beddoe (66), Leeper (88).

Reserves, Linfield: Luoto (20), Hoy (21), Wilson (22), Dye (23), Luearca (24), Comfort (25), Lofton (26), Morris (27), Rosen (28), Owen (31), Pollard (31), Merchant (33), R. Harrison (34), Fliteroft (35), B. Harrison (36), Disch (37), Southwell (38), Hugres (39), Coughenour (40), King (41), Olson (42), Zetterberg (42), Jackman (43), Beach (44), Julian (45), Sloan (47), Huggins (48), Cloepfil (52), Scofield (53), Elkinton (54), Whitman (55), Barrett (56), Saxton (57), Goss, Norris.

## First Basketball Scrimmage Today; Last Season's Starting Five Return

Coach Johnny Lewis will put his 1950-51 Bearcat hoopsters, 35 strong, through their first scrimmage of the year this afternoon in the gymnasium. After the workout the team will be cut to about 20 members.

The 'Cats, with eight returning lettermen, including all members of last season's starting five which copped the Northwest Conference title, will be favored to repeat their performance in the coming race. Lewis is not overly optimistic, pointing out that most of the conference's

other squads will be stronger this season.

### Loder Top Scorer

The returning starting five are Ted Loder and Doug Logue at the forward slots, Chuck Robinson at center and Hugh Bellinger and Lou Scrivens at guard spots. Loder was top point maker for the 'Cats last year. Logue, tallest man on the squad at 6 feet, 6 inches, was close behind. The other three lettermen returning are Dan Montag and Dick Brouwer, forwards, and Claude Nordhill a guard. Junior Cliff Girod and Dean Nice, non-lettermen but members of last year's team, are also back. Nice is the only senior out for varsity basketball.

Among the promising freshmen are Ray Williams, a 6' 5" pivoter from Nyssa; Kent Benshoof, all-star guard from Spokane's North Central high school; Gene Timms from Burns, and Duane Shields from Pasadena, California. Al Brown, Jerry Aldrich, Layton Gilson and Rick Bingham are also promising freshmen, but will not be able to put all their time to basketball because they still have three weeks of football.

### Lewis Eyes Transfer

Other likely prospects are Sophomores Duane Denney, Bob Smith, Jack Hande and Junior Jack Fitzmaurice, a transfer from Oregon. Lewis has his eye on Larry Smith, a junior who transferred from Clark Junior college in Vancouver, Washington. He was top scorer for them last year.

The Bearcats have one month for preparation for the game with Seattle University in Seattle on December 1.

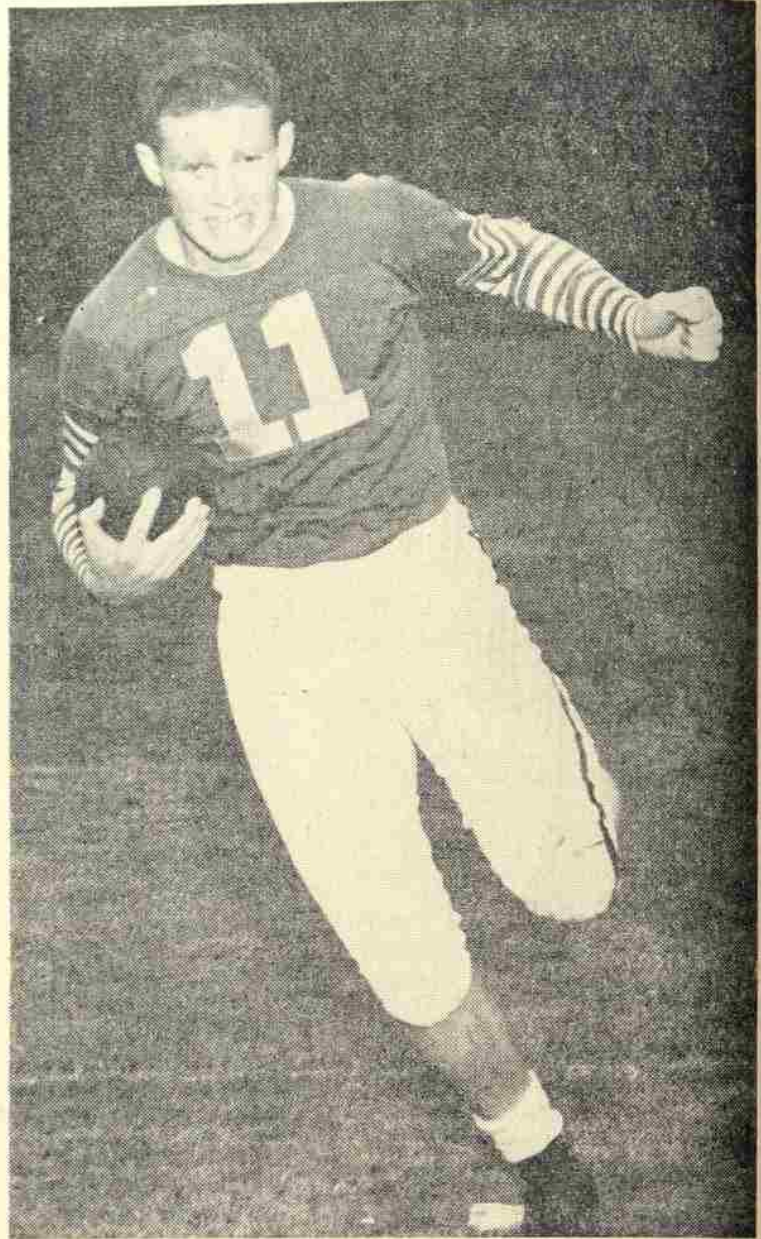
## JV's to Meet Reed Today, Portland

The winless Willamette JV's will tangle with Reed college this afternoon at 2:30 in Portland.

Reed reached the national spotlight when they had scheduled Eastern Oregon College of Education in a post season "Fum Bowl" game. Reed possessed a 17-game losing streak while EOCE was one worse. Then Reed upset George Fox and EOCE stopped Vanport, and the game was cancelled.

The Bearkittens hope to set Reed on another winless streak with a victory. They thumped Reed last year 47-0.

Coach Bob White announced the following probable starting line-up: at the ends will be Humberto Lopez and Ted Jacobs; tackles, Bob Miller and Layton Gilson; guards, Don Wilson and John Leeper; center, Fred Lehman. In the backfield Jerry Aldrich will be at quarterback; Ralph Carno and Ralph Onzuka at the halfback positions and Bob Toanki at the fullback slot.



Paul Jewell with his fist clinched and his teeth gritted, puts on a sneak preview of what is to come in tomorrow's clash with Linfield on the McCulloch turf. Jewell, an outstanding player for the Bearcats this year, is one of the most spirited and dependable players on the squad. (Oregon Statesman Photo)

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## All Living Organizations To Honor 'Dads' at Dinner

Various entertainment and menus have been planned by campus living organizations to honor fathers of the members at the Dad's Day banquets Saturday evening. Planned as part of the Dad's Day activities, fathers will enjoy the Saturday meal with their son or daughter at their respective living organizations preceding the game.

A piano solo by Jane Gray and several numbers by the Pi Phi

quartette will entertain fathers at the Pi Beta Phi house after the banquet planned by Carolann Snarr.

Betty Eby and Betty Jean Wilson are general chairman of the turkey banquet at the Chi Omega house, and entertainment has been planned for the fathers.

"Fall" will be the theme of decorations at the Delta Gamma banquet planned by Shirley Ambler. Coffee will be served in the living room following the meal, and violin music will be provided by Doris McCain.

Alpha Chi Omega fathers will be entertained by the Alpha Chi sextette and solos by Gloria Nandi following the banquet chaired by Joanne Motschenbacher.

Fathers will be entertained at the men's living organizations by banquets and entertainment planned by Doug Nicoll, Jim Garrett, Bob Witham and Bill MacDougall.

## Engagement Is Revealed

A sign "What's Brewin'?" on the front door of the Delta Gamma house Tuesday was the first clue to the engagement of Marilyn Dixon and Hal Jole. A "ghost" arrived later in the evening to announce the arrival of a "witch" who found the names of the couple in a cauldron of "brew." The traditional box of chocolates was passed following the announcement.

Miss Dixon, a former student of Willamette, is now attending Monmouth college where she is majoring in education. Jole was a major in biology during his two years at Willamette.

## XO House Mother Honored at Tea

Mrs. D. C. Washburn, Chi Omega's new housemother, will be honored at a formal tea to be held Sunday, November 5, from 3 to 5 p. m. by members and pledges at the Nu Delta chapter house.

Pouring for the afternoon function will be Mrs. William Dyer, sister of Mrs. Washburn, and Mrs. Madeline Dyer, Chi Omega alumnae. The receiving line will include Mrs. Washburn, Wesley Woodard, Chi Omega president, and the following officers, Claribelle Easton, Ruth Price, Arlene Deakins and Barbara Garrett.

Jean Gilmer will greet the guests and Jeanne du Buy will be in charge of the guest book. Del Fisher and Dolores Koutney will play background music during the afternoon. Fall flowers will be used about the rooms and the tea table will be decorated with candles and flower arrangements by Pat Zahare.

Jean Shipley is acting as general chairman and Del Fisher is in charge of the receiving line. Dorrie McCulloch and LaVaughn Sleeper were in charge of securing and mailing invitations. Joyce Taylor is making arrangements for refreshments and is being assisted by Arlene Deakins.

## Engaged



Catherine Kenyon

## Troth Told At Lausanne

Catherine Kenyon told friends of her engagement to Dale Reynolds at a small party at Lausanne Hall Sunday evening. Each guest blew up a colored balloon to discover the names of the couple inside, printed on white hearts.

The betrothal was revealed Friday night to friends of the couple in Junction City, Miss Kenyon's home, at a gathering given by her parents.

The bride-elect is a sophomore majoring in religious education and Reynolds, a senior, is a journalism-social science major. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Sig Sweetheart Semi-Finalists Are Revealed

A series of interviews over radio station KOCO this week revealed six semi-finalists in the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest. Two candidates were called on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings and interviewed over the 10 o'clock disc jockey program. The interview followed the entertainment of twelve candidates Monday at a picnic at the chapter house.

The six semi-finalists including Marilyn Enns, Joyce Frost, Carolyn Crane, Joyce Crouch, Barbara Remelmeyer and Shirley Hare will be honored at dinner at the chapter house Monday evening, and three finalists will be revealed during the week when they are serenaded and presented with white roses by the Sigma Chis.

The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and two princesses will be chosen at a formal dinner November 13 and revealed at the Sweetheart Ball November 17.

## Chi O's Entertain Sorority Visitor

Chi Omega members and pledges entertained Miss Evelyn Shute of Cincinnati, Ohio, sorority chapter visitor, the first part of the week at the chapter house.

Miss Shute, who is making a tour of all Chi Omega chapters on the west coast, held meetings with officers and all members and pledges of Nu Delta throughout the day on Monday and Tuesday.

## Midnight Initiation For DG Group

Members of Delta Gamma conducted a surprise initiation of new members after closing hours Saturday night. At the candle-light service the girls received their pins from their sisters.

Welcomed officially into Delta Gamma were seven girls: Pat Farnes, Colleen McCord, Beverly Moody, Marlene Vincent, Mary Jane Phillips, Beverly Osborn and Donna Palmer.

Each girl was presented with a cream colored rose, the flower of the sorority. Pat Parsons, an alumna of Delta Gamma, was also present for the initiation.

## Library Plans National Exhibits

Willamette librarian, Ainsley Whitman, is now planning magazine exhibits which depict various national weeks. Last week a display of foreign relations magazines for United Nations were featured.

# WILLAMETTE Social Circle

JEAN GILMER, Editor

## International Theme Set For Post-Game Dance

Guests on campus for International Weekend and Dad's Day will be honored at an informal post-game dance tomorrow night in the gym.

Following the international theme, general chairman Sue Mellor and her committees will use colored lighting to point up flags of all nations draped from the balcony. Posters picturing foreign scenes and a large replica of a map against the south wall with miniature flags denoting the various countries of the

foreign guests will complete the decorations.

Jack Brown is planning music from records. Shirley Hutchinson has charge of lighting effects and Mabel Davis, Ferol Smith and Frances Graham are supervising decorations. Betty Howett has invited Dr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Schultz and Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist as patrons.

Co-sponsors of the event, the campus YWCA and YMCA, invite all Willamette students to attend.

## Informal Programs and Dancing Enjoyed at Mid-Week Firesides

Campus living organizations met Wednesday for the second of the scheduled firesides and exchange dinners.

Chi Omegas gathered at the Phi Delta Theta chapter house for the fireside following an exchange dinner. After a short program, including skits by Bill Bissell and Rollin Cocking, and a trumpet solo by Loren Ranton, the evening was spent in dancing and playing cards. Del Fisher, assisted by Marilyn Hunter, was in charge of refreshments which consisted of cider and doughnuts. JoAnn Mintoyne and Paul Neiswander were general chairmen.

Alpha Chi Omega members and pledges entertained the members and pledges of Beta Theta Pi with a series of skits depicting members of the host fraternity. Malcolm Campbell sang "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and the "Hungry Five", German band, played several numbers. Apples and popcorn were served informally during the evening.

Members and pledges of Pi Beta Phi were served coffee and

cookies at their fireside with Baxter hall. Ann Gibbons played a piano solo, Steve Nicks presented readings and Carl Blanes sang several folk songs. Carolann Snarr and Carl Blanes coordinated the evening's entertainment and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and playing cards.

A skit depicting a Communist rally was presented by Delta Gamma when they were hostesses to Sigma Chi for their fireside. To carry out the theme, all girls dressed in red. Shirley Ambler and Bob Witham made the necessary arrangements for the evening which was spent in dancing and playing cards.

Cookies frosted with letters "SAE" and "LH" were served when Lausanne Hall met at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house for a fireside. The SAE quartet and octette sang several numbers and the men presented a humorous skit. Marie Basl was in charge of refreshments and Harriet Aller and Bill Hess were co-chairmen for the evening's activities.

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## The Amen Corner

Members of Phi Zeta Christo will meet at the First Christian church Sunday, at 5 p.m., for recreation and a snack. This will be followed by a discussion entitled, "Tom, Dick and Harry's Missions." Bev Roberts will be leader, and Joyce Rautenkrantz is in charge of worship.

Mrs. Robert Elfstrom, who has recently returned from a trip abroad to Africa, will be guest speaker at this Sunday's meeting of Westminster fellowship. She will speak on her travels. The group will meet at 6 p.m. in the social hall of the First Presbyterian church. Refreshments

will be served during the evening.

Sunday's meeting of Canterbury club will begin with a chapel service, and this will be followed by supper in the Episcopalian parish house. Members will discuss again this week, "Science and Religion", as led by their advisor, Mrs. Dean Brooks.

A movie will be shown to members of Wesley at their regular weekly meeting. It will be on the far east, thus tying in with their world friendship program. The recreational hour will begin at 6 p.m.

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## 25 Mexican Grants Open

Announcement was made this week of 25 grants which are being made available to American students for study in Mexico by the United States-Mexican commission on cultural cooperation.

Application for the grants are being made on campus through Don Carpenter, UNESCO president.

Applicants must be prepared to begin studies by the end of February, 1951.

Ten scholarships on the undergraduate level include tuition and a maintenance grant of about \$120. For five graduate fellowships a grant of \$160 and tuition is provided.

Ten additional scholarships covering round-trip transportation plus \$70 are offered.

Fields in which the awards will be available in the undergraduate level are physical anthropology, archaeology, ethnology, Mexican history, architecture, philosophy and letters.

Graduate level fields are physical anthropology, archaeology, ethnology, Mexican history, museography, painting, biological sciences, pediatrics, tropical medicine, and cardiology.

To be eligible the applicant must be an American citizen, have a working knowledge of Spanish, a good academic record, good moral character, personality and adaptability, a broad knowledge of the culture of the United States, and good health.

## Law School Grad 1 of 3 to Pass Bar

Glenn Stevens, bachelor of laws, Willamette Law school 1950, was one of three from a group of 20 who passed the Montana state bar examination, an announcement received by Dean Seward Reese of the law school stated this week.

Stevens, who was the only Willamette law graduate to take the Montana bar test this year was sworn in as a member of the bar October 26.

## Dr. Smith Retains Vice-Presidency

President G. Herbert Smith maintains his position as national vice-president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary, since his re-election at the organization's annual convention held October 26 and 27 in Austin, Texas.

Jim Jackson, president of Willamette's Phi Eta Sigma chapter, accompanied President Smith to the convention which dealt with the business of the organization, activities of local chapters and ways and means of improving freshman scholarship. The number of Founders' Graduate scholarships was increased from one to two annually. Dale Cleaver, a graduate, received honorable mention in competition for last year's scholarship.

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## Miss MacHirron Dies

Miss Helen MacHirron, instructor in piano and theory since 1928, died Wednesday at a local hospital.

She was fifth in length of service of University faculty, and had studied with many note American musicians.

## Philosophy Prof Finds 'Vacuous Vessel' on Steps

Dr. Edward Kollman, head of the department of philosophy, was the recipient of what appeared to be a full fifth of "Old Stagg" (\$3.60 a bottle) last Monday. The catch (and a WU "precautionary measure")—the booze had previously been removed.

Apparently a student in his social ideals class, delivering a late paper to his home in suburban Salem, was caught by the professor placing the bottle with a paper on his porch with this note:

"Finder—please deliver to: Dr. Kollman, 1075 N. 20th, Salem, Oregon. Return postage guaranteed.

"This was cast up by the millstream on the shore of Lausanne . . . Ramblings from the log of someone's Ship of State."

Dr. Kollman's outspoken reply (written on the back of said note): ". . . thrown back into the stream as all empties should be . . . the only solace being obtained from the quality of the ramblings . . . but, oh the emptiness of such solace when contained in such a "vacuous vessel."

## Japanese University Needs Receipt of Promised U. S. Aid

"The site of the International Christian university in Japan has been purchased, but building cannot proceed until the receipt of promised American aid." This was the message of Dr. Hachero Yuasa, president of the proposed university, to a group of townspeople and students gathered in Waller hall recently.

Dr. Yuasa explained that 10 million dollars had been promised by churches in America toward the building of the international university, but so far the promise has not been fulfilled and construction is consequently delayed. Japan herself has exceeded her quota of 150 million yen

## Jory Notes Drop Of Many Students

"Why?" That's the big question Harold B. Jory, registrar, asked this week after noting 19 enrollment drop thus far this year. Jory was unable to explain why three women and 16 men had withdrawn from school.

Dean Mark O. Hatfield said that several men had dropped because of too much inter-class rivalry and several more because of the draft.

He requested that any other student withdrawing from school write the reason on the back of the withdrawal card so that the office may have information for compiling statistics.

## Education Head in Favor of 'Children's Bill' Found On Ballot Tuesday; OEA Sponsored

Taking an actively affirmative stand in support of the "Children's Bill" slated for public consideration at the polls on November 7, is Dr. George B. Martin, head of the Educational department and director of graduate students at Willamette.

The Oregon Education association, of which Dr. Martin is a member, is the sponsor of this bill to provide for public education in Oregon by increasing the amount of money the state provides from \$50 to \$80 per census child. Dr. Martin has ap-

peared before the Jefferson PTA and spoken informally before other groups in an effort to acquaint the public with the necessity of such legislation.

According to Dr. Martin, children already born in Oregon will require 9,000 new class rooms, each costing about \$20,000, and an equal number of additional teachers within the next few years. The necessary money must be provided by either the local district from property tax funds or by the state. Oregon voters approved a ba-

sic school support bill in 1946 designed to supply 50 per cent of current education costs, but today it actually covers only 31 per cent. The amount would be raised to approximately 45 per cent through the Children's Bill.

"Either this increased cost must be paid," Dr. Martin went on to say, "or the education of tomorrow's children will be seriously handicapped. The choice is whether or not we wish our children educated, and if so, whether local property shall bear the increased costs or whether the state will assume a greater proportion of expenses."

In the September, 1950, issue of "Action," publication of OEA, appeared this notation: "Education is Oregon's number one problem. Basic importance of the (Children's Bill) measure is obvious; the public must be made to thoroughly understand the measure. Only ignorance of facts can defeat it."

The Oregon Young Republicans, a group represented on the Willamette campus, has endorsed the Children's Bill, as well as such state-wide groups as the American Legion, the Oregon Young Democrats, the Oregon State Grange, the Oregon CIO, and the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The official ballot title of the Children's Bill is "Increasing Basic School Support Fund by Annual Tax Levy," and will appear with ballot numbers 306 and 307, "306 X Yes" being the affirmative vote.

## Death Follows Short Illness For Freshman Law Student



John Hunt

Law school student John R. Hunt passed away last week in a local hospital after a short illness. His funeral was held Thursday at the Virgil T. Golden chapel in Salem.

A freshman in law, Hunt was the former owner and originator of the Commercial Placement agency, an employment firm, before entering Willamette this fall. He held a B.A. degree from the University of California and had also attended the University of Iowa.

Last year he established the Northwest Script company, which is a firm dealing in merchandise stamps, which he operated until his death.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Lou Hunt, and infant daughter, Stephanie Christine.

## Fireside Honors Frosh

Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary, will hold a fireside Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 6:45 p.m. in Lausanne lounge to honor the freshmen women with honor scholarships. Dr. Martha Springer will be the guest speaker.

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**Willamette Groups Participate In Open Forum Discussions**

"The Seeds of War and Peace", an open forum series conducted by the Americans Friends Service Committee, will discuss "Refugees in an Uncertain World" Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the lower auditorium of the Salem Women's Club House, 460 N. Cottage street.

This series, to be subsequently held on Tuesday evenings during

the month of November at the Club House, will be participated in by three Willamette student groups, UNESCO, IRC and Wesley Fellowship, as well as ten local adult service and social groups.

Monday evening's resource speaker and discussion leader will be Emmett Gulley, American Friends representative in southwest Germany for the relief and rehabilitation of European refugees. He also served as director of relief during the Jewish-Arab war in Palestine in 1948 and will leave in a short time for the European theater to undertake similar work.

"The present plight of 150 million refugees in the world must be solved with a long-range program. Can such a program be undertaken on a full-scale basis only by the UN?" This question will form the core of next Monday's discussion to which all Willamette students are invited.

Dr. John Rademaker, head of the sociology department at Willamette, will speak on "Peace Begins in the Minds of Men" in the third forum of this series. Other topics will include: "The World Armament Race", "The World Revolution and Our Surpluses", and "The Individual."

Salem business, political, social and service organizations which are participating are Lions, Kiwanis, YMCA, YWCA, League of Women Voters, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Business and Professional Women's League, Salem Council of Churches and the Salem Ministerial Association.

**Lost Items Available**

Lost and found articles may be picked up in the Student Body office, announced Stan Aschenbrenner, Student Body President.

**Singer Plans Chapel Show**

Miss Florence Coardy, contralto, will be presented at Tuesday chapel, sponsored by Willamette university. Her selections include numbers by the prominent composers Hart and Rogers, Scariatti, Debussy, Mednikoff and Porter.

During the war Miss Coardy was affiliated with the Army Service Forces and stationed at Camp Adair. While in the capacity of director of special services she had the distinction of being the only woman to write and produce a musical comedy with an all serviceman cast.

After successful appearances at Adair she was assigned to tour in Oregon and Washington with the show "As You Were" for the army.

Later this show was booked at Earl Carroll's and the Hollywood Canteen.

Included in her program will be "The Flower Song," "How Do I Love Thee," "Strange Music—Song of Norway," "Falling in Love with Love," and "Begin the Beguine."

Miss Coardy is one of the performers who, according to an announcement at last week's chapel by Harley Hoppe, "will be on a higher plane."

**Lost Books Found**

Students who have lost books on the campus should inquire in the Bookstore, according to Mrs. Delsia Larsson, Bookstore manager. Numerous books have been turned in and students will not be contacted individually.

**Honorary Group Initiates Four**

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, held its formal candlelight pledging ceremony under the direction of Sue Shipmony recently in Lausanne hall, chapter president.

The four new members, Wilma Aller, Virginia Benner, Jane Fooshee, and Shirley Helweg, will join the other fourteen girls who made a 3.5 or better grade point average during their freshman year.

The purpose of the group, founded at the University of Illinois in 1924, is to "promote intelligent living and high standards of learning and to encourage superior scholastic attainment among freshmen women in our institutions of higher learning."

**Sweetland Memories Linger As Old Field is Abandoned**

By Marlene Vincent

The 1950 Homecoming at Willamette U might have been called a "Farewell to Sweetland Field." Although the beautiful McCulloch stadium was aptly dedicated, and in the future will be the scene of Willamette university's football games, and other athletic encounters, Sweetland still holds many lingering memories for friends of Willamette.

From now on Sweetland will probably be used only for intramural sport competition, but many years ago it was the center of the cardinal and gold athletic attack.

In 1909 the addition to the faculty of Dr. George Sweetland as physical director brought new guidance to the development of Willamette's athletic program. Under his direction, the University developed a program of athletics very similar to that used now except that it was scaled

down to fit a smaller student body.

In 1910 the Willamette football team scored 127 points against their opponents' 12. It was a brief season with only six games played and Willamette had only one defeat.

The 1912 team was built on the experience of the previous year. The only defeat that year came from the University of Oregon. The excellent team and man-building work of Dr. George Sweetland at Willamette ended in June of 1914. As a memorial to his work, Willamette's athletic field was named Sweetland field.

It might be interesting to know how the cardinal and gold were chosen as the school colors. In 1892 the Willamette students determined not to be behind the times, decided to settle the question of college colors. Several committees met, and after much discussion the cardinal and gold were chosen as the official colors.

Sweetland field, whether or not it is used often, will still hold a warm spot in the hearts of WU athletic boosters.

**Zahare Elected As Club Prexy**

At the first meeting of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, Pat Zahare was elected president for the year 1950-51. Other officers elected were Ruth Patterson, secretary, and Marion Sparks, program chairman.

Plans for the year were discussed with parties and discussions planned to stimulate interest in Spanish and the Spanish-speaking countries. It was decided to continue last year's custom of "fiestas" each month, inviting the Spanish-speaking people in the Salem area.

Dr. Paul Beal and Professor Kraft are the faculty advisors of the group.

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