

'Cats to Battle for Football Crown Tomorrow

(SEE STORY ON PAGE 6)

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At Linfield
Tomorrow Night

Willamette Collegian

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Vol. LXIX

Salem, Oregon, November 15, 1957

No. 9



PROF. JOSEF SCHNELKER

Recital by College of Music To Feature Josef Schnelker

Josef Schnelker, one of the leading organists in the Pacific Northwest, will be presented in recital by the College of Music Wednesday at 8:15 in the First Methodist Church.

SCHNELKER is professor of Organ and Theory in the music school. He graduated from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and the University of Michigan School

of Music and has studied organ with Hugh Porter, Palmer Christian and Carl Weinrich.

He has given recitals in Salem, Portland, Corvallis, Eugene, Roseburg, and Arcata, California, since coming here. Before that he had appeared in recitals in Fort Wayne, Ann Arbor, Detroit, Cleveland, and New York.

THE EVENING'S program will consist of a Toccata and Fugue by Bach, a group of compositions by contemporary French composers, and "Benedictions," a composition in six short movements by George Frederick McKay, professor of composition at the University of Washington School of Music.

This recital, third in the music school's faculty series, is open to the public without charge.

Fund Provides Journalist Aid

A \$2500 student loan fund has been set up in memory of a Willamette student who was killed shortly after his graduation in 1937.

Aid from the fund is primarily intended for students who expect to follow careers in journalism. Loans to each student are limited to \$250.

The George Ross Gladden Memorial Loan Fund, as it will be called, was established recently by his mother, Mrs. George Gladden of Portland.

Gladden was editor of the Collegian in 1936-37. He was struck by a car while he was stopped at the side of the road to examine his car lights and died in a Portland hospital in January 1938. He had been employed by The Statesman in Salem and was at that time working for the Portland Oregonian.

Calendar

TODAY — Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi house dances. Lt. Rainier of the Air Force speaks to women, 4 p.m. gymnasium.

TOMORROW — Willamette vs. Linfield, football, 8 p.m. at McMinnville. Law school dinner and dance, Knights of Columbus Hall. Conquest Club party, 7:15 p.m., First Baptist church.

SUNDAY — Family Life conference of the Methodist church, 9 a.m., Waller chapel. Baxter Hall tea, 2-4 p.m. Delta Gamma tea, 3-5 p.m.

TUESDAY — Student recital, 3 p.m., Music Recital hall. Kangaroo Kourt convocation, 11 a.m., gym.

WEDNESDAY — Schnelker recital, 8:15 p.m., First Methodist church.

THURSDAY — Beta Alpha Gamma function, 6:30 p.m., Lausanne Hall. Young Republican meeting, 7 p.m., Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Unnamed Alum Makes Offer

A Willamette graduate who prefers to remain anonymous has offered to give the University \$1000 for each percentage point by which Willamette is able to raise the number of contributing alumni to the Loyalty Fund in one year.

THE PROGRAM was launched last weekend at Homecoming after a joint announcement of the offer by President Smith and alumni association president Gus Moore.

It is based on a similar plan used by Wofford College in South Carolina, a small liberal arts institution which upped its number of contributing alumni in one year from 12 to 74 percent. The original and matching gifts given to Wofford last year totaled \$125,000.

BECAUSE Wofford is a smaller school than Willamette, alumni planners hope to duplicate this feat before June 30, the close of the fiscal year when the drive will end.

Last year 565 alumni made contributions, an increase over the 254 of the previous year. Willamette has about 6,000 alumni on its rolls, thus each 60 enlisted to the alumni Loyalty Fund would bring \$1000 in matching gifts from the anonymous donor.

Willamette alumni had been aiming for \$15,000 in contributions this year to the Loyalty Fund but the new offer caused them to revise the estimates upward. No minimum gift has been set by the association.

Faculty Requires Entrance Exams

College Entrance Board examinations will be required for admission of all Willamette students next fall, Dr. Martha Springer, head of the educational policy committee, announced after a faculty vote Tuesday.

The test is a standardized examination which is being given at an increasingly greater number of testing centers. More and more colleges and universities are requiring the examination prior to entrance.

It will objectively help determine the capabilities of students, Dr. Springer continued, and it will be a criterion in addition to high school records and letters of recommendation.

Nutting Emphasizes Unity With Britain

Stressing over and over again the theme that the United States and Britain must draw together in an ever closer alliance, the Right Hon. Anthony Nutting concludes his series of three lectures today at 11 a.m.

MR. NUTTING'S lectures are the third in the annual Willamette University lecture series which draws noted speakers in various fields of interest to the campus. The series was established through a grant from the Atkinson Fund.

Now a special correspondent for the Herald-Tribune, Nutting began a career in government that promised to be brilliant at the age of 25 when he became a Member of Parliament.

HIS RAPID rise was cut short, however, when he resigned from the British government and from Parliament a year ago because of the Suez crisis.

Many students and townspeople have been attending the lectures yesterday and today in the Fine

Arts auditorium, University officials said, adding that the evening lecture on the Middle East was especially popular with Salem residents.

INITIAL SPEAKER for the Willamette Lecture Series in April, 1956, was Dr. Umphry Lee, Chancellor of Southern Methodist University, whose theme was Religion in the Twentieth Century.

In April, 1957, Dr. Frank Baxter, Shakespearean scholar and television performer, discussed the pagantry of English literature through the years.

125 Alums See Varied Events

One hundred twenty-five alumni returned for Homecoming activities last weekend, climaxed by a football game that Willamette won and the dance at which Andy Kuehn was announced winner of this year's Ugly Man contest.

Because of the austerity program necessitated by the large number of Asian flu cases, the traditional greased pole contest was eliminated from the weekend's schedule. Since the freshmen had no chance to win the right to doff their rook lids, the lids will be required wearing until Kangaroo Kourt, scheduled for convocation Tuesday.

Halftime of the Willamette-Pacific football game saw the first performance of the Honey Bears, newly-formed drill and dancing team, in bright, short-skirted uniforms.

Response to the Homecoming dance, which had been cut out of the program and was rescheduled six days before it was to take place, was "very rewarding," according to Bob Boss, Homecoming manager. Over 100 couples turned out.

Council Picks OFCL Reps

Delegates to the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders Conference were announced and a challenge from Linfield College concerning blood donations was read at Wednesday's student council meeting.

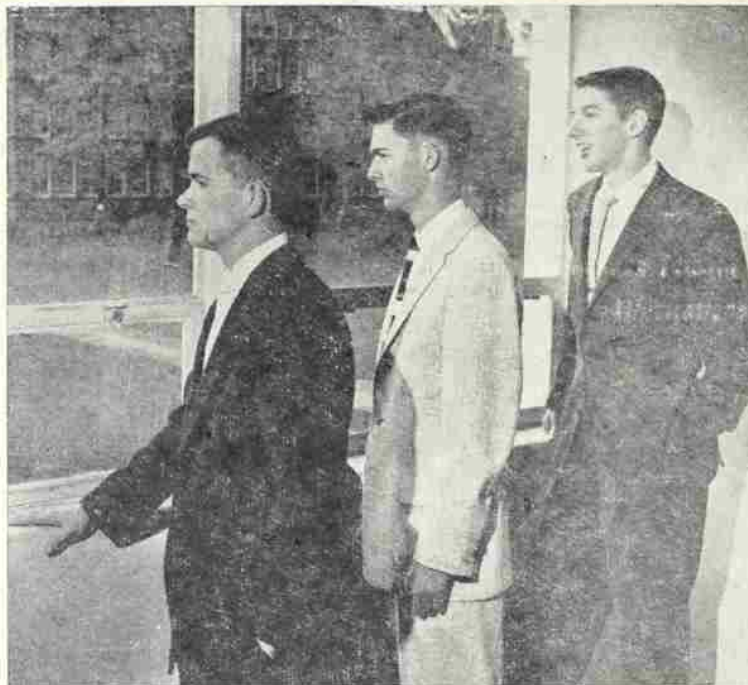
TOM HONI, Sondra Roark, and Dick White will represent Willamette at the OFCL conference which will be held at the Lewis and Clark campus December 6 and 7. They were selected by a committee appointed by student council.

Linfield College challenged Willamette to join OCE, Pacific University, Lewis and Clark in a contest to give the most blood to the Red Cross on a percentage basis. It was moved to accept the challenge if the other schools would accept the results from the coming spring blood drive.

DICK WHITE, second vice-president, announced that petitions for assistant concert series manager would be due December 10. He also commented that during the elections for Glee manager the people manning the polls would check off names as ballots were cast.

The budgets for publications and the drama department were passed and Dean Short was named chairman of a committee to investigate the proposed change in the insurance plan. Other members of the

Gleeful Reflections



These three Glee manager hopefuls, Doug Ward, Roy Chapin, and Dale Daniel, are not only reflecting in the window, but on their chances for the important manager post. Primary voting ends today and the run-offs will be held Monday and Tuesday. (Photo by John Barth).

Willamette Collegian

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Dear Ed:

Pillows and Punishment?

On Administration:

From the beginning of man it has been evidenced time and time again that young people, especially under tension, are unpredictably spontaneous.

We see that part of growing up is learning when to be submissive and when to be independent, and that this is something which must be learned by both individuals and groups.

WE SEE THAT everyone, in breaking away from their early dependent relationships, must find out what independence means before accepting a practical combination of these two extremes.

It is a normal part of human development to test situations and ideas, and it is unrealistic for leaders of young people not to expect this.

WILLAMETTE University has a well-deserved reputation for giving to its students the opportunity to obtain a good, Christian education. In the same light, we, our parents, and our community expect from Willamette some of the highest examples of the application of Christian principles.

These principles include, among other things, that all men are equal; that no man by either birth or place in society shall be treated less justly than any other.

Now let us consider a few college misdemeanors:

Defacing of school property with paint.

Taking and returning pillows and dolls.

Taking and returning mattresses. Having an unscheduled function.

IS PUNISHMENT or is discipline needed? Considering point one above, it must be the latter because punishment is to stop and control while discipline is to guide. Young people need to be guided and not controlled. Should only one of the above acts be disciplined? Consider point two again.

If the students at Willamette are to learn the principles they came to Willamette to learn, then these principles must be applied as well as taught by the administration.

Respectfully,
AL SIEBERT.

On Competition:

Every person has a decision to make when he runs into competition. For example, what about a person who can prove himself to be better than most in competition; but when he gets near the top, he runs into competition he is unsure of. He has three choices.

FIRST, HE CAN ignore head-on competition, which is in effect saying "there is no sense in competing; we can both share in whatever honors there may be."

Second, he can actively compete, which in effect says "I believe I am as good as you; and although you may win this time, next time I might."

OR THIRDLY, he can try to undermine the competition, which in effect says "the only way I will ever be seen as best is to get you out of the way."

The first two approaches respect the fact that every individual has the same rights and privileges to accomplish what he chooses, and to have what he accomplishes. The third is the same old story wherein a person's goal is that he must prove himself better than others.

WHEN THIS GOAL is frustrated, as it is certain to be, he solves his need to a degree by saying "your religion is wrong because it is different than mine." Or, "you aren't as good as me because your skin is different than mine; you can't have clever ideas because..."

People who use the third approach listed above are headed for a lifetime of trouble, because even if some rewards can be gained, they are little value to a person with no self respect.

Sincerely,
AL SIEBERT.

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Turkey, Victim of Continued Russ Aggression Must Be Aided by Free World, Dr. Shay Says

Ed. note: Dr. Shay was asked to write his comments about the situation in the Middle East because of his background of study and work in India and his interest in Middle Eastern affairs. He is currently teaching a course in Problems of the Near East.

By DR. THEODORE SHAY
Prof. of Political Science

The Syrian-Turkish dispute is nothing but another skirmish in the war between the free world and the communist world. It is a war between the Soviet Union and the United States, and for the past several weeks World Communism has been endeavoring to weaken one of our best allies, the Republic of Turkey.

POLITICAL PUNDITS have pretended to have crystal balls, and using these they have tried to predict what Soviet intentions are. Since none of these "experts" have access to the confidential war plans of the Kremlin, it has all been guesswork. Along with all this guessing, certain pertinent facts have perhaps been overlooked. These are some of the facts.

1. Ethnically and linguistically the Turks and Syrians are entirely different peoples. Both nations are Moslem, with little else in common.

2. The major unsolved political problem of the Near East is that involving Israel and the Arab States. Syria has fought with the Arab States against Israel, but Turkey has remained neutral in this struggle. This has antagonized Syria and other Arab States.

3. Turkey is the most modern, progressive and democratic state in the area. Syria is one of the most backward and unstable.

4. Turkey is one of the strongest anti-Communist nations in the world, and one of the best allies of the United States. Syria began accepting arms and assistance from Soviet Russia over a year ago, and has recently fallen into the hands of a Communist-Leftist coup. Today Syria is virtually a captive satellite of the Soviet Union. Under this control, it is no longer able to exercise an independent role in foreign affairs.

WITH THESE facts in mind, we can begin to question the nature of Soviet intentions vis-a-vis Syria.

Hep Students Dig Red Pile

Conversation overheard between two hep students in front of Collins Hall early this week:

First student: "Man dig that crazy gravel pile."

Second student: "Man, you are uncool. That's an erratic."

First student: "I dig you man. You'd be neurotic too if you blushed like that all the time."

The neurotic erratic referred to is the rock that reposes peacefully on the front stoop of Collins Hall. Over-zealous celebrants of last week's homecoming coated said rock with bright red paint.

What is an erratic? Professor emeritus Herman Clark of the Willamette Science Department defined the rock for the Collegian thusly.

"This rock was carried down the Columbia river sometime near the end of the last ice age embedded in an ice berg. At that time the Columbia was a rushing torrent much larger than it is now. The mouth of the river was too narrow to allow passage of all the river's water. This made what is now the Willamette Valley a huge lake and many of these ice bergs floated in it. This particular berg deposited its rock on the north side of the West Salem hills."

"The rock began its journey somewhere on the Canadian border and wound up on the Willamette campus, hence the term erratic."

The task of eliminating the neurosis of Willamette's erratic will begin as soon as weather permits, according to Dr. Richard Petrie, financial vice president of the University.

and Turkey. Obviously, any increase in power and prestige the Soviets can gain in the Near East is to their advantage. Any decrease in the power and prestige of the United States is also to their advantage. To appear in the role of defender of Arab Syria against the American ally Turkey serves their purpose and tends to drive a further wedge between Turkey and her neighbors to the South. The present pressure against our friend King Hussein of Jordan is also a part of this program.

A clue to the immediate tactical advantage the Communists have sought in stirring up trouble in the area may be learned by referring to their timing. The pressure on Turkey, involving extremely warlike threats by Khrushchev, came just at the time of Turkey's general election. It also came at the time of the first anniversary of the Russian butchery of Hungary. It effectively distracted world opinion. It also came at the time of the purge of Marshal Zhukov, and may have been used to distract the Russian people themselves from the clay feet of their masters in the Kremlin.

THE FACT that the pressure on Turkey has continued indicates, however, that the move has longer-range strategic implications. I started this article criticizing the crystal ball boys, but here I go with a little guess work of my own. The Soviet Union has just demonstrated to the world the awesomeness of their military potential. Soviet strategy has been to apply any advantage, particularly any military advantage, to a concrete situation. They may have made a calculation somewhat to this effect:

"Turkey is a member of both the Baghdad Pact and NATO. It is one of the strongest members of these Western alliances. If we (the Soviet Union) can threaten Turkey with military annihilation, and if the Western powers have been intimidated sufficiently by our new military potential, we may be able to so weaken Turkey's position and Turkey's confidence in her allies, that Turkey will no longer actively oppose Communist penetration in the Near East."

IF THIS HAS been the Kremlin's calculation, we may expect the tension along the Turkish-Syrian border to continue for weeks

or months. If the Communists figure they have been able to intimidate Turkey and the United States, they will certainly keep on the offensive. Continued pressure may weaken Turkey's will to resist (but I personally doubt this very much, knowing something about the Turks).

It will certainly permit the Soviets to wage effective psychological warfare in the Arab States and to consolidate their position in Syria. And, it will always serve as a distraction operation for possible additional moves by the Communists in other parts of the world.

THE WAR BETWEEN the Free World and Communism has taken every form except outright nuclear attack. Russia has the advantage of picking the theatre of operations and of launching the first attack. This month of this year they have decided to apply the pressure of propaganda and military threats to Turkey.

Last year it was Hungary, and weapons were used. Before that it was Indo-China, Malaya, Quemoy and Matsu, and Korea. The Free World must meet these aggressions wherever they come. We have no alternative but to stand firmly behind our good friends in Turkey now that they have been brought under the direct attack of Soviet Russia.

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"ACTION OF THE TIGER"



George Wagner, George Weigum, and Doug White are pictured during a quiet moment of the recent law school Moot Court trial. Weigum and White are currently repeating their performance in Tacoma in regional Moot Court competition.

Future Lawyers Argue Today

George Weigum and Doug White, third year law students, will meet representatives from the University of Idaho today and tomorrow in the first round of National Moot Court regional competition.

THE TWO qualified to represent the law school by winning an interschool competition last spring.

There are 15 regions across the nation and winners in each region will meet in New York shortly before Christmas for final competition, where the judges will include U. S. Supreme Court Justices.

PRECLUDING the regional competition, the two participated in a local law school Moot Court last Friday when they faced George Wagner, one of the students who represented the law school in last year's national Moot Court competition. Wagner also helped prepare the brief for the Moot Court regional contest.

No 'Cat on Sat.

The Cat Cavern has discontinued its Saturday morning service, because the response was not great enough to make it worthwhile. As an experiment, the Cat had remained open the past three Saturday mornings from 9 to 11.

The case for both the local and national competitions concerns a man who is working for a private business that is filling a government contract, Dean Seward Reese stated.

THE MAN'S work was related to "classified" information and he was suddenly fired with no accusation. No evidence was shown that he was un-American. "Was his dismissal justified and legal?" is the question.

This is Willamette's fourth year in the national competition, which includes 90 schools. During the past three years Willamette law students have twice won the regional and gone to New York.

Anita Booth November Coed

Anita Booth, student body first vice-president, was chosen AWS coed for the month of November.

Miss Booth is a political science major and a senior scholar. She is currently treasurer of Cap and Gown and has served as social chairman of her sorority, Delta Gamma.

She was a member of Beta Alpha Gamma and was chosen AFROTC Little Colonel. Last spring she was elected Miss Young Republican for the state of Oregon.

Miss Booth graduated from high school in the Philippine Islands, but her home is now in Utah.

Times Change! Demos Stingy; GOP Plays Santa

A problem close to the hearts of Willamette patronizers of the now crowded Capital Coffee Shop, and closer to the hearts of Dr. William Cornelius' 70 political science students is the special session of the Oregon legislature.

LAST JULY, after the end of the 1957 session of the legislature, instead of an estimated \$28 million surplus, as expected, the State of Oregon had amassed \$48 million through taxes, an amount nearly double the anticipated surplus. A special session was called last Oct. 27 by Democratic Governor Holmes to decide how much of the \$48 million tax excess was really excess and should be returned to the voters.

The Republicans wish to return as much as possible to the voters. By lowering the excess by 30 percent, it will sink to \$10 million. Is this enough to run the state? Or are the Democrats more nearly correct in feeling that due to the effect of Oregon's tight money a larger excess should be kept back by the state and a 10 percent reduction maintain the surplus at \$50 million?

Evaluations of the session were expressed by officials of the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans here.

"IF THE SESSION was called for the purpose of scaling down the tax rate," stated Kay Ruberg, YR president, "then it was a fine

idea. But if it was called merely for political reasons, giving back only a token sum, then it was not a good idea."

Fred Chambers and Skip Alexander, president and vice-president respectively of the Young Democrats, claim that Holmes had his reasons for calling the session. After meeting with the officers of the House and Senate and administration heads, it was decided that some of the excess should be returned to the population. The Republicans being the "out" party, attempted to grasp this to make political capital out of it. "The special session was a necessary step."

And when will the Legislature end? Wayne Pettit of the "Oregonian" said in a Collegian interview: "I've been a newspaper man for 39 years and no one can tell what a legislature will do. That's what makes it interesting. The legislators are honest, but they change their minds."

Faiths of World Show Unity Says Hindu Swami in Talk

"When ego dies all troubles cease."

So said Swami Areshananda, eminent philosopher of Bengal, as he addressed a group of more than 30 students and faculty members packed in the library seminar room Monday.

He came at the invitation of Dr. Theodore Shay to speak to members of the oriental philosophy class, of Phi Sigma Tau, philosophy honorary, and other interested persons.

The Swami was a small, dark-skinned and dark-haired man with a large smile. He was dressed in a dark blue suit.

He is the head of the Vedic temple in Portland, one of 12 such temples in the United States. His Vedanta philosophy is a branch of Hindu philosophy.

His talk was sprinkled with beautifully phrased expressions of Hindu philosophy and with several references to Christian thought: "We may have ideas of God, but an idea of God is not God. Man's concep-

tual understanding is limited; God is not limited . . . The conflict between science and religion is apparent but not real . . . The physical identity is spurious; the body, intellect, ego and senses are but garments."

Speaking of the relationship of the world's religions, he poetically commented that "The many faiths of the world are but separate notes in the great symphony. They express unity in diversity. Many dip from a well, all having different vessels; the water is the same. It is for the Hindu to become a better Hindu, the Christian to become a better Christian."

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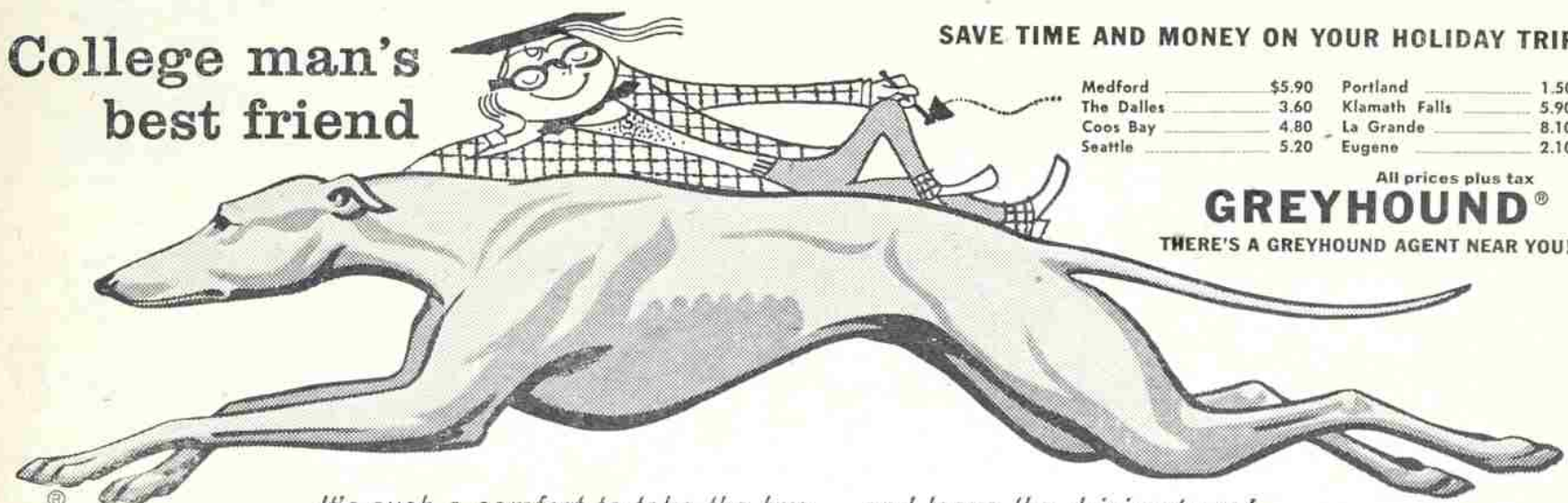
Rademaker to DC Meet

Dr. John Rademaker flew to Washington D.C. Wednesday to attend a meeting of the National Council of the American Association of University Professors.

He is a regional representative on this council from the Northwest area.

"If the flying weather is favorable I will return Sunday night and make a report of my trip to a meeting of the local AAUP Tuesday," reported Dr. Rademaker, head of Willamette's sociology department.

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The Social Scoop

By MARY LOU KRAUSE

SCIENTIFIC SERENADE

Voices from nowhere brought Delta Gammas to their living room where a tape recorded serenade announced the pinning of Jody Mills to Ed Everts, and presented a calico kitten to housemother Mrs. Meservey. Near tragedy almost occurred when social pro seemingly made this announcement impossible but the Betas found a way to further friendly relations anyway.

THIS IS NEW?

Poor members of the class of '58 were crushed when they heard Bach's fifth Brandenburg concerto as it has a very familiar beginning. And we thought Bach was original!

HOMECOMING LOSS

Any girl who found she had the wrong coat after the homecoming should see Sally Page for an exchange. Sally says the white, shorty coat with three-quarter length sleeves looks like her coat which was taken by mistake but it is too small. The coat was lost at the dance or at China City.

THIS 'N THAT

Watch for the new column on women's fashions which will appear soon on the society page. It will be written by Judy Taylor for the Salem merchants.

The thirteen members of the Campus YWCA who gave a party at the MacLaren school for boys had a good time and found the welcome very enthusiastic. They plan to make this a bi-monthly event.

Young Republicans will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the SAE house.

Who Likes Crown? Tonight Will Tell



Frank Tannehill looks in puzzlement on the six girls who are candidates for the SAE Queen of Violets. He will crown one tonight at the Violet Dance. From left to right are Connie Snow, Marcia Humphrey, Pat Holcomb, Elaine Buckinger, Barbara Royer, and Beverly Fulton.

DG, Baxter to Honor Moms

The men of Baxter and South Halls and the Delta Gamma women are holding teas Sunday in honor of their new housemothers.

Mrs. Esther Keller and Mrs. Maryetta Ford will be introduced to the students and faculty present at the tea by Baxter men, according to Ron Wilkinson, social chairman. The tea is scheduled from 2-4 p.m., to be held in Baxter Hall.

In addition to honoring Mrs. W. D. Meservey, their new housemoth-

er, the Delta Gamma women will introduce their province secretary, Mrs. Otto Kloppenburg at their tea to be held from 3-5 p.m. at the Delta Gamma House. Students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend the tea, according to Carolyn Miller, social chairman.

Women Organize; Elect

Independent Women Students of Willamette have reorganized for the fall term under the leadership of Carole Stone, president; Jane Sanford, vice-president; Alice Knoles, secretary-treasurer; and Carolyn Prince, social chairman. The first activity will be an open house, Friday, November 15, 8:30 to 11:30 at Lausanne Hall.



JEAN SANFORD



ALICE EASTMAN



MIDGE SCOTT

Sweetheart Court Revealed; Weekend Filled With Dances

Danceless days will be over this weekend when three groups hold their dances.

Sigma Chi

A well kept secret will keep Sigma Chi guests guessing tonight until the big moment of the Sweetheart Ball when the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi will be crowned. She will receive gifts and a trophy.

Preceding the Ball will be a dinner with food provided by the China City catering service, and dinner speaker will be Tom Houser. After dinner, Sigma Chis and their guests will go to the Gold Room of the Marion Hotel which will be specially decorated. Dancing will be to the music of Bill DeSousa and even station KBZW will be on hand for an on-the-spot

broadcast of the crowning.

Honored guests will be President Smith, Dean Rieck, and Dean Ewalt. Chaperones will include Professor and Mrs. Charles Raud, Dr. and Mrs. Shay, Dr. and Mrs. Gatke, and Capt. and Mrs. Weart.

Chairman of the Sweetheart Ball is Dick Hill, in charge of decorations is Frank Caruso, and right-hand man is Bill Joseph.

SAE

Something new has been added to the SAE house dance with the crowning of a Queen of Violets to reign over their Violet Ball tonight.

SAE colors of violet and gold with violet flowers will adorn the American Legion hall where SAEs and dates will dance to the music of the Blue Notes.

Crowning of the Violet queen will start a new tradition for the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon who will start a rotating trophy going to the Queen's organization.

Honored guests are Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steeves, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Beal, Mrs. Elmer Kooton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Myers.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Professor and Mrs. Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Holmer, and Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius. Frank Tannehill is in charge of the queens and John Galbraith has planned the decorations.

Law Students

Law Students will hold their annual Fall Dinner Dance tomorrow evening in the Knight's of Columbus hall. This dance is the big social event of the fall semester for the Law School according to Bob Sailor, social chairman. Gary Green and his band will provide the music and the inventive sophomore class will provide entertainment in the form of one of those famous Law School skits.

Two Tell Troths; Have Weddings

One marriage and an approaching wedding added much excitement in the dorms last week.

Announced last week was the marriage of the former Lillie Lei Kealoha to Windy Sequeira. Muriel Miettunen, president of Doney Hall, revealed the marriage to members of Doney.

Mrs. Sequeira is a senior sociology major from Hilo, Hawaii and plans to finish the fall semester. Sequeira was a physical education major and has been on the Willamette football and track teams. He is from Lahiana, Maui, T. H., and is presently working at the state hospital.



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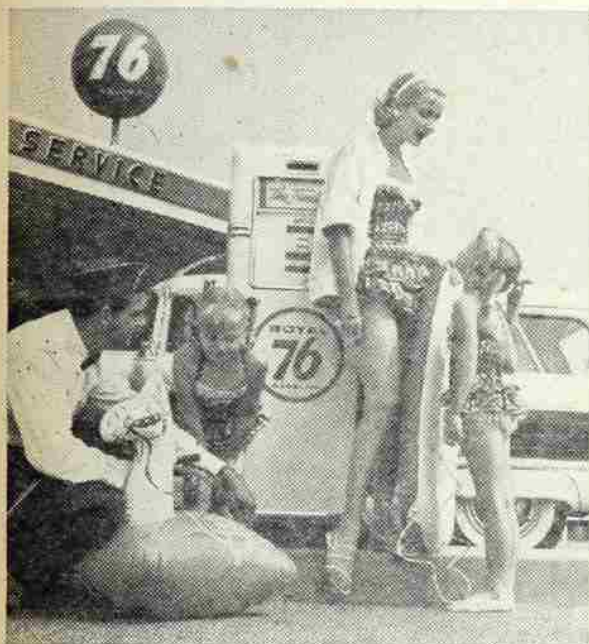
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Willamette quarterback, Keith Driver, scampers around end for a big gain against the Pacific Badgers in last Saturday's game. Other Bearcats in pursuit of picking up key blocks are Lee Weaver (17) and Dennis Mihm (30). (Photo by Phil Henderson).

Bearcats Blast Badgers, 40-6

By JIM CLOSE
Collegian Sports Writer

Living up to the slogan of the 36th annual Homecoming, the Bearcats were terrific as they badgered Pacific University 40 to 6 last Saturday on the McCulloch gridiron. The one-sided victory set the stage for tomorrow's battle with Linfield for the Northwest Conference crown.

WITH ALL GUNS loaded for Badger, the Bearcats took charge of the contest from the opening whistle and left little doubt about the outcome of the game. A boom-

STATISTICS

	WU	PU
Yards gained rushing	298	231
Yards gained passing	40	43
Yards lost rushing	60	50
Pass attempts	14	16
Pass completions	3	5
Passes intercepted by	4	2
Total first downs	15	14
Punt average	31	25.2
Yards penalized	120	75
Fumbles	3	5
Recoveries	4	4

ing offense led by swivel-hipped Stan Solomon and block-busting Vic Backlund and an off-again, on-again defense that tightened at the right moment, left the visitors from Pacific bewildered as the Bearcats marched to a 14 to 0 lead in the first half.

Solomon gathered in a Badger punt early in the first period and moved from the WU 47 to the Pacific 39, triggering the Bearcats' first scoring thrust. Earl Jambura,

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running from the halfback slot, moved the ball to the Badger 24. Solomon and Backlund carried to the 12 and Backlund crashed off tackle for the first tally. Solomon made the conversion and the 'Cats led 7 to 0 with 9 minutes 44 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

PACIFIC BEGAN to move following a punt exchange and they methodically ground out yardage deep into Willamette territory. As the first period ended, the Badgers faced a fourth and one situation at the Bearcat four-yard stripe. On the first play of the second canto, the Willamette defense tightened and tackle Howard Stroebe burst through the Pacific line to nail right half Bob Burnside for a loss, ending the visitors' threat and giving the Bearcats possession.

Unable to move on the ground, the Ogdahlmen punted out to the Pacific 32. Badger quarterback Bob Dixon flipped a costly aerial on the second play from scrimmage that was swiped by Stan Solomon at the WU 45. Speedy Stan toe-danced his way down the sideline to the Badger 17.

JAMBURA, SOLOMON and full-back Denny Sarver crashed through the line to the Pacific two. Quarterback Keith Driver scored the Bearcats' second marker on a keeper play from the deuce stripe. Solomon booted the PAT and the Bearcats took a 14 to 0 lead.

Neither squad threatened for the remainder of the first half.

PACIFIC TOOK the second half kickoff but could go nowhere, forcing a Badger punt. The kick rolled dead at the Willamette 39 and the Ogdahl crew charged to the attack. With Driver calling the shots, the Bearcats moved 61 yards in eight plays for their third touch-

down. Solomon capped the drive with a sweep around right end for the TD and added the extra point, his third conversion of the afternoon.

In less than two minutes, the Bearcats struck again as Sarver purloined a Dixon pass at the Badger 24 and scampered to pay dirt. Solomon of the steady toe added the bonus point and the scoreboard favored the 'Cats 28 to 0.

EARLY IN THE final stanza, quarterback Herb Juran punted to the Pacific 11. On the third play from the line, halfback Jim Anderson pounced on a Badger fumble at the one. The Badgers gave ground grudgingly, but Juran pushed over after two tries at the line. Juran missed the conversion and the score read 34 to 0 for the WU gridders.

Anderson once again played the thief as he garnered a Badger pass on the Willamette 45, returning it to the 43 in Pacific territory. Juran guided the Bearcat fortunes through 42 yards in eight plays then cracked over from the one for the final Willamette score of the day. Again the bonus boot was missed, leaving the Bearcats on the long end of a 40 to 0 score.

LATE IN THE fourth quarter, the Badgers threatened, moving to the Willamette 21 where they fumbled and the Bearcats recovered. It seemed to be all over but the shouting with the Ogdahlmen in possession when the Badgers grabbed a Willamette fumble at the 13. Capitalizing on the break, Dixon moved his team to the two and then bucked over center for the lone Pacific TD. Dixon missed the conversion, setting up the final 40 to 6 score for the Bearcat eleven.

Lost, Lonely Articles Found in Bookstore

The book store is headquarters for lost and found articles and it already has an abundant supply of lost clothing, books, pens, pencils, etc. Students are reminded to claim their forlorn belongings, and are asked to deposit found items at the bookstore. Articles not claimed at the end of the school year are put up for sale.

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Sports

PAUL ALDINGER, Editor; PETE BLEWETT, Assistant

Tomorrow's Game Decides NWC Title

The stage is set and the time has finally arrived for the two grid giants of the Northwest Conference to come to grips. The Willamette University Bearcats will meet the Linfield Wildcats tomorrow night at 8 p.m. on Maxwell field in McMinnville, to decide the 1957

Northwest Conference football champion.

WILLAMETTE has won three conference games, lost none, and has a 13-13 tie against Whitman to their credit. Linfield goes into the game with four wins and no losses in conference play.

Linfield is expected to be at full strength for the clash, with the return of tackles Norm Fridley and Roger Truax who have been sidelined for two weeks. Leading the potent Wildcats will be quarterback Ron Parrish. The strong-armed field general has now piled up a total of 952 passing yards in eight games. Last Saturday against Portland State he passed for a total of 233 yards, and the week before passed for 235 yards against the College of Idaho Coyotes.

COACH TED Ogdahl indicated this week that his Bearcats would be almost at full strength for the game. Jerry Tankersley, Tony Meeker, and Vern Coates will be the only Bearcats who will not see action due to injuries. Tankersley wrenched a knee late last week.

Last season the two teams—Linfield and Willamette—played to a tie. Willamette finished in second place behind the Wildcats by the margin of an additional deadlock. This year the Battlin' Bearcats will be going all out to knock Linfield over and gain sole possession of the crown.

Sigs Remain Undefeated in Saturday Play

Intramural football will wind up league action this week, and the playoff tournament will begin next week. Last Friday saw the SAEs pick up a win from the Betas, via a forfeit. In the other Friday game, Sigma Chi downed the Phi Deltas, 27-7.

In Saturday action, the big game of the week was the meeting of the league's two undefeated teams, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta. The Sigs came out on top with a 28 to 21 win. Other games saw the SAEs down the Independents, 28-6, and Law School nab a win from the Betas via the forfeit route.

This week, the Phis meet the SAEs and Baxter Hall plays the Betas in Friday action. On the Saturday slate are games between Independents and Betas, Sigs and SAEs and Phis and Law School.

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