

# Landrud to Greet Alums at Homecoming

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### Senator to Speak Next Week

#### Knowland to Appear At WU Wednesday

Sen. William F. Knowland will speak in Waller hall Wednesday at 10 a.m. on behalf of the candidacy of Sen. Guy Cordon.

Gov. Paul Patterson will introduce the senior senator from California, well known for his work as senate majority leader.

Classes will not be dismissed for the appearance of the Republican senator majority leader but University officials pointed out that it was an opportunity for students who are free that hour to hear a United States Senator regardless of their political affiliation.

The event is being sponsored by three campus political groups in conjunction with the Marion county Republican Central committee. It is open to the general public as well as students.

University facilities were enlisted by the campus Young Republican club, the Students for Cordon, and the Students for Patterson groups so that students and townspeople may



GOV. PAUL PATTERSON To Introduce Senator

hear Knowland on foreign affairs and the reasons for election of a GOP congress in November.

This will be Knowland's only appearance in Salem. He is touring the state on Cordon's behalf speaking largely to student groups. He also has dates for the University of Oregon, Portland State, and Lewis and Clark.

#### Dean Gregg Issues Call for Washington Semester Study Plan

A call for students interested in participating in the Washington Semester plan, a program of study with American university in the nation's capital, was issued this week by Robert Gregg.

Applications from those junior social science majors who would be interested in the plan are to be considered soon and two representatives chosen from the University. Those interested are asked to contact Dean Gregg.

Since the spring semester of 1950, Willamette has selected two men to attend the Washington school each year. Although no women have as yet been in Washington from Willamette, they are not barred from the program.

The two students selected attend American university along with students from about 40 other schools over the nation and while they work under a special program of study, credits earned are applied to their Willamette record.

The curriculum in Washington includes a special seminar with government officials worth three hours, a paper dealing with a subject of particular interest worth three hours and from six to nine hours of class work.

#### Wits to Name Slate Of Officers Monday

Willamette Independent Town Students will hold their elections Monday, when a slate of officers for the first semester will be chosen. The first meeting of the year was held last Monday, with last year's president, Gaylord Hall, presiding. The decision was made that from now on meetings will be held each Monday night, from 7:30 to 8:30, in the lounge at Baxter hall.

The Wits will participate in Baxter and Lausanne firesides, Homecoming, and the all campus sing. They will also sponsor a dance each semester, and plan to continue their traditional beach trip during the vacation. Intra-mural sports will probably be restricted to basketball and volleyball, due to the working hours of most town students.

#### Two Former Students Earn Naval Ratings

Two former Willamette graduates, Rollin Cocking and John Markoskie, received their commissions in the United States Navy during the past summer after successfully completing training at the Newport, Rhode Island Naval Base.

Cocking, student body president during the 1952-53 school year and a member of the track team, and Markoskie, football and baseball star, were both outstanding Willamette students.

#### Rawlings, Sigmund, Butler, Gooding Named Class Heads

Ken Rawlings, Volney Sigmund, Rich Butler and Tom Gooding were elected class presidents and Lorraine Landrud was chosen Homecoming Hostess in yesterday's run-off ballot.

The run-off election, in which only 460 students voted, saw a number of close races to choose fall semester officers for the respective classes and the 1954 Homecoming Hostess.

#### T'nT at Ten

Freshmen! Look out for Kaugaroo Kour! this Tuesday in convocation. The ordeal will be in charge of the Letterman's club Supreme court.

Thursday chapel will be another local Salem minister speaking as an introduction to Willamette's student body.

#### YR's Ready Parade Thru Salem Streets For Cordon Tonight

Campus GOP's will swing in behind Sen. Guy Cordon's campaign Friday at 8 p.m. when they take part in an old-fashioned political rally sponsored by the Willamette group, the Oregon Republican Federation and the Marion-Polk county Young Republican club.

The Willamette group figures to play a major part in the torchlight parade, furnishing decorations for the main float, cars, marchers and a bevy of beautiful girls, said Don Norris, president.

This doesn't mean they have all these things, said Norris. He urged volunteers to furnish convertibles, girls and help. The group working on the rally was to have met last night and formulate final plans for the rally.

The torchlight parade will start Friday downtown upon the arrival of Sen. Cordon who will be motored from the Salem airport. The parade will wind through downtown Salem.

#### Enrollment Takes Slight Dip; \$5 Fine Raises First-Day Total

Final enrollment was announced at 1044 this week by Registrar Harold B. Jory. This is a drop in University enrollment from last year's 1087.

Registration on the first day

#### Committees Named For Parents' Event

Committees were appointed this week to set Parent's Weekend plans in motion, according to publicity chairman Pat Gentle.

The registration committee appointed by Gay Kent includes Pat Hosteler in charge of accommodations, Nancy Peet, guest book, and Peggy Buckley and Diane McGantosh, name tags.

Helping Miss Gentle with publicity are Ken Rawlings, Salem publicity, Flossy Hodge, campus information and Dale Gustafson in charge of mailing.

Entertainment chairman JoAnn Bernard will be assisted by Bill Nelson, Bob Withers, Diane Osborn and Carolyn Merney.

Appointed to assist Dave McKay with physical arrangements will be Pete Reed, Larry Litter and Bill Weaver.

Students are cautioned that the committee will not make reservations for overnight accommodations for parents this year, however there will be a list of hotels and motels available for parents.

Senior officers elected yesterday are Tom Gooding, president; Rosemary Weaver, vice-president; JoAnn Howard, secretary; Ben Kauffman, treasurer; and Bob Righter, sergeant-at-arms.

Junior class officers are Rich Butler, president; Gay Hall, vice-president; Judie Graet, secretary; Gay Kent, treasurer; and John Dahlberg, sergeant-at-arms.

The sophomore class elected Volney Sigmund, president; Doug Houser, vice-president; Mary Ann Platt, secretary; Dolly Cummings, treasurer; and Don Miller, sergeant-at-arms.

Freshmen chose Ken Rawlings, president; Bill Bullard, vice-president; Mary Lou Lieser, secretary; Ann Meeker, treasurer; and Jim Alexander, sergeant-at-arms.

KENT HOLMES, second vice-president of the student body, reported that voting in the primary election Monday and Tuesday was neither unusually light nor unusually heavy—529 votes were cast in the primary, which numbers about half the student body.

The sophomore class was reported to have had the best percentage of voters on both the primary and the run-off ballots. Juniors were next best percentage-wise, with the seniors following closely. The freshman class lagged far behind, with only 137 of the 299 members of that class voting.

Serving on the election committee with Holmes were Chuck Marsters, Wayne Halverson, Gayle Rogers, Paul Schaeffer, Bob Whitaker, John Bone, Diane McIntosh, Margie Wilson and Kent Hotaling.

this year took a jump from the 700 of last year to 977. Jory attributed the early registration to the \$5 late registration fee assessed against late-comers this year.

Final figures found 656 men and 388 women enrolled in the University.

College of Liberal Arts totals include 861 students, 529 men and 294 women. The College of Law has enrolled 97 students, one of them a woman. Last year 112 were enrolled in the law school.

Students enrolled at the College of Music include 31 men and 55 women for a total of 86. This is an increase from last year's total figure of 84.

Jory reported that summer session had a total of 87 enrollments, 55 men and 32 women as compared to last summer's total of 104.

#### Students to Take Part In November Forum

Faculty Forum program will include students this year when it gets underway in November, according to Dr. Thomas Bennett who is in charge of the program.

No all-faculty symposiums will be launched until December or January but before that time faculty and students who toured Europe this summer will be called on to present programs. These are expected to begin in November.

#### Challenge Fund Building Group Reported Over Halfway Mark

The Challenge Fund building group, health service, fine arts building and women's dorm, are progressing ahead of schedule according to Mr. John Post of Viesko and Post, general contractors for the University.

BISHOP Memorial health service building is standing 60% complete with all structural concrete poured. Waterproofing has been applied to the walls in preparation for brick veneer. Slow delivery of steel window sash has brought the work on that building to a stand still. As soon as the windows are installed plastering of the interior and bricking of the exterior can begin.

The delay in arrival of window sash is also slowing down construction on the women's dorm which is now 50% finished. Forms are in process of being removed from structural concrete portions of that building. A covered surface passageway will connect Lausanne hall to the new dormitory and close the service road between them. Access to Eaton hall and other campus buildings will then be from Baxter hall entrance.

ACCORDING to Post, the fine arts building is 40% complete and will be to the rough completion stage in two

#### Law Grad Wins Post In Neuberger Group

Thomas C. Enright, a 1952 graduate of Willamette's College of Law, has been named executive secretary of the Marion County Neuberger-for-Senate Committee.

Now a practicing attorney in Salem, Enright recently returned from Washington, D. C.

months. The coming of winter weather is not expected to hamper the workmen or slow down progress, which is now ahead of schedule.

There are now nearly 20 men working on the \$1,050,500 project which was begun late in May this year. A total of \$325,000 given by two benefactors of the University plus matching money from other friends and alumni collected thru the Challenge Fund drive made construction possible.

The entire project is scheduled for completion in August 1955, in time for fall semester next year.

#### Debate Team Primes For First Tournament

Willamette's eight-team debate squad is priming for the first tournament of the year at Washington State college November 4 and 5.

Also on the first semester agenda is the Portland State college discussion tournament to be held later in the winter.

Three of the eight teams are new to the Willamette squad, though most of the new debaters have had previous high school experience, said Dr. Howard Runkle, coach.

This year's college debate topic is "Resolved that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the communist government of China."

Returning veteran debaters are Paul Johnson, Fenton Hughes, Marion Rutledge, Rosemary Bower, Ray Owens, Karl Freerksen, and Larry Hall.

Debate meetings are held each Tuesday at 3 in Waller 203.

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## Dear Ed:

### Elections: Let's Examine the Issues

Dear Ed:

It is shocking, indeed, to turn to the editorial page of the Collegian and find an endorsement of a Republican candidate (other than Mark Hatfield), especially as reactionary a candidate as Sen. Guy Cordon. We do hope, however, that the former policy of allowing an avenue of expression for the opposition will be continued.

Please stand corrected on the point that Cordon supporters are just now retaliating to "wild charges" by State Sen. Richard Neuberger. First of all, the recent charge that Neuberger was caught cribbing at the University of Oregon law school can hardly be called a retaliation. It was merely a continuation of a low-level personal attack on Neuberger which was instigated even before his announced candidacy for the United States Senate. There is factual proof of this low-level campaign in the Oregon press of recent months, embracing everything from character assassination to anti-semitism.

Secondly, charges of give-away, which connote favoring state ownership of the tidelands, "partnership" power development, and the selling of our national forest lands to private business, can hardly be parallel such personal attacks as have been made by Cordon backers such as "the money behind him," "his absenteeism from the state senate," and "his cribbing in law school" accusations.

PERHAPS "give-away" is a little wild. But it is not hard to understand. Neuberger recently received a letter from Ira N. Gabrielson, many years director of the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service, a lifelong Republican, whose brother was chairman of the Republican National Committee. Dr. Gabrielson enclosed a statement in which he described a timber bill sponsored by the senior Senator as "one of the crudest attempted land-grabs in recent years." It's hard to make a

statement on Cordon's record without being a little wild, but don't blame Dick Neuberger!

What about Cordon's "partnership plan" for building dams? It is impossible! The government puts up half of the cost of the dam, which is non-reimbursable. The utility company puts up half of the cost, including the part of that cost involved in the generators and the turbines. The government gets out of the dam whatever revenue is available from the fishways, the navigation locks and the flood control gates. The power companies reap the revenue from the powerhouse.

As Neuberger better explains it, "it is like a partnership in which your president, J. D. McDonald, and I go into and we build a department store; J. D. puts up half of the department store and I put up half; J. D. gives me whatever revenue I can get from the fire escapes, the elevators, the washrooms, the lavatories, the drinking fountains and the revolving doors. But J. D., wise man, puts in the sales counters and he gets the revenue from the sales counters."

THE FISH going through the fishways have no money and no pockets—they don't

pay. Is there any income from the navigation locks? Is there any income from the flood gates?

Perhaps "give-away" and "reactionary" are wild charges. But, look at Cordon's record. He voted to wreck the minimum-wage law; he voted to remove the public housing provisions of Senator Taft's housing bill; he voted to weaken the anti-trust laws; he voted for the anti-labor Taft-Hartley act; he voted against inflation controls; he voted against needed Bonneville transmission lines; he voted against funds for soil conservation; he voted against farm parity at 90 per cent; he voted against increasing matching funds for local hospital construction; he voted against using federal oil lands for support of our schools; he voted against confirming such officials as David Lilienthal and Chester Bowles; he voted against ratifying the North Atlantic pact when General Eisenhower was head of NATO; and he voted against bringing many people under Social Security protection.

Perhaps the political slogans of the Democratic party are a little far-fetched, but it was the Republican party that proved  
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## Start the Music!

The Distinguished Artist board, in a supreme effort to pull the series out of the red, is offering four concert tickets for the price of three.

If student support is anemic, the series will probably be discontinued next year and Willamette suffer the loss of a major part of its cultural program.

Student season tickets went on sale last week at \$4.80. This is \$2.40 less than the four would cost if a ticket was purchased for each concert at \$1.80 per ticket.

Why has the series board decided to lower the season ticket price?

It's good merchandising! A \$600 deficit must be made up this year because of a loss during last season. Add this \$600 to the \$7,000 that must be paid for the artists, advertising and other expenses. The total is the amount that must be made in order to save the series.

If students back the series to the hilt, it can be rescued. As an added inducement, Manager Bill Briggs and crew are offering students a bargain price in order to sell more tickets and raise the take. It is safe to say the concerts went in the red last year because of empty seats in the student section.

If Willamette wants the series, now is the time to show it. The artists promise to be tremendous, the dates free from conflict.

All the student body has to do is enjoy the music.

## Washington Semester

Injecting continued vitality into today's collegiate curriculum is a difficulty faced by educators. They puzzle themselves over the basic problems of showing that there is a definite relationship between Ogg and Ray and what actually goes in Congress, the bureaus and the courts.

Washington Semester affords an opportunity for two junior social science majors to figure out this relationship for themselves.

They have the opportunity to go to the nation's capital for one semester and observe government from nearly the same station as reporters and others who are constantly watching and evaluating the heartbeat of the nation.

Washington semester students have opportunity to sit across the desk from the "government animal," the bureaucrat and ask him (or her) frankly if he thinks a Hells Canyon dam built with Federal funds is a possibility or dream. Students can evaluate for themselves from firsthand knowledge whether McCarthy is safe or only half safe.

This is not to mean that the government scene should not or cannot be constantly weighed from the campus of Willamette. Washington semester is added proof of the pudding.  
—C. R.

## Uncle Tom's Crabbin' . . . By Tom Loree

### Note Takers: Keep Your Eye on the Girl

By now, you fresh have found the disgusting habit of teaching by lecture that most of the profs at woo have picked up. Unfortunately, this involves considerable work on the part of the student. Therefore, today we shall take up the art of note taking.

The most important thing to remember in note-taking is the name of the fat, ugly go who sits in the front row taking notes like mad.

THE NEXT most important thing to remember is what class you are in. Not that it helps your note-taking, but sometimes profs ask nasty questions like that. You might be worried by the people you see around taking piles of notes. Don't. In nine out of ten cases they are writing letters. In the other case they're writing a theme for their English comp. professor, probably on the futility of note-taking.

Make your notes brief. The prof can't ask all those facts on a test, so pick out the important-sounding ones and ignore the rest. Or ignore all of them. He'll probably just ask you the author of your text, anyway. This is important. Know your author.

My roommate last year (now studying in Europe on an armed forces scholarship) had this note noise down to a science.

While other guys killed themselves taking down the prof's every breath, he casually picked out the important facts and jotted them on the margin of the pocketbook he was reading. When the semester tests came he reviewed in a flat 78 minutes for all his courses. The only hitch came when he found he'd forgotten who borrowed "I, The Jury" with his History of Christianity notes in it.

The next semester he used the backs of checks stamped "insufficient funds," old laundry tickets, and out-dated Collegians. He was doing fine until he tried to review while sun bathing on the roof of Baxter, and a stiff breeze came along. Math analysis and advanced dart-throwing ended up on a logging train, headed north. Had it not been for these small accidents he would have sailed through with a blazing 1.7 for the year, without having used up one pencil in taking notes. (Note: it might be a good idea to cut a little off the end of your pencil each day, as if you were using it up. Some profs notice things like that.)

ANOTHER THING to be sure and do is stay awake and move your pencil once in a while. Three or four people had classes walk out on them

last year. This could well be embarrassing.

To sum it all up, be choosy, be brief, and be on good terms with that fat ugly girl in the front row.



Fellows, Why do you suppose I didn't wear my hat?

## SB ROUNDTABLE:

### Second Veep Reminisces

My contribution to the student body roundtable is based on but mere reflections of my past three years at Willamette. This mood of reflection began a few weeks ago when helping Ruben Menashe, your student body president, organize the class of 1958 at their first class meeting.

As we were taking nominations for the temporary class offices, my mind seemed to reflect back on my first class meeting as a freshman, and the experiences that they were living for the first time. As I gazed upon the many eager faces the past seemed to emerge with even more clarity. Yes, I remember the feelings I had as a freshman that first week, with the complexity of decision during orientation and rush week.

LATER THE impact of time and experience were to thoroughly question all past attitudes, philosophies and decisions, as well as the effect on those that were to be formed in the future. Of course, they would change in the four years

that lay before them, from this high school philosophy to one of more enduring quality. But what process would bring about this change?

In the scholastic realm of college life these freshmen will experience, as I had, a thesis, antithesis and synthesis of education. Undoubtedly, freshmen usually arrive on the college campus with certain philosophies and attitudes derived from the patient teaching of parents and a background of education developed in the formative years.

Once-accepted beliefs become challenged by the intrinsic questioning of quality college education. The old ideas (thesis) will be challenged by new ideas (antithesis) and through the process of definition or addition, a modified idea (newthesis) will occur. Of course, many times such a process will merely affirm the old ideas and provide firm intellectual ground upon which to build a mature approach to life.

THESE SAME freshmen will have to resolve the necessity of the liberal arts program. Many times they will experience questioning from parents, friends and even self as to the worth of such a program. Parents wanting their sons to get ahead in the business or professional field will be skeptical of courses in philosophy, religion, literature and art. To them the means to a good job or position might be more important than resolving the question about an end or appreciating the meaning of art and literature. This hyper-theoretical approach more clearly shows the pragmatic attitude of our age and its impact on education.

Well, too many experiences occur in the course of three college years to consider all in relation to their impact on the individual. However, there is a definite change that occurs, and this change becomes very apparent if you reflect back on your first few years at Willamette.

Kent Holmes  
Second Vice President,  
ASWU

# Challenge Fund Drive to Concentrate On New Students; Campus Chest OK

Freshmen and new students will be the chief concentration of this year's student Challenge Fund drive and old students will be approached with an "amiable invitation" to contribute.

The decision was made by student council Monday in a passage of a watered-down campaign approach presented by Pat Farley, student manager. Last week Farley presented a campaign aimed at soliciting as strongly from old students as from new. Some members of the council objected and a new plan was worked out.

**DELETED** entirely from Farley's plan was competition among the living units for top fund-raising honors on campus. Approved was a Challenge Fund carnival sponsored by the classes to raise funds. No date has been set.

Representatives will be spotted in each living unit and among the Wits to attempt to raise funds through individual solicitation. Goal is \$10 per student.

Also approved by council was a plan of action formulated by student Manager Lewis Beatty to collect funds for the annual campus chest drive Oct. 19-22. Goal for the drive is \$1000. It is to be divided percentage-wise according to the plan.

World University Service will get 45 percent of the funds, a five to ten per cent drop from last year. Earmarked for the Salem United Fund drive is 15 percent, a five per cent raise from last year. Foreign Student Aid will get 40 percent, to be distributed by YWCA and Unesco.

**BEATTY** pointed out that a large share of the funds go to research under the WUS program and toward bringing foreign students to the campus under the Foreign Student Aid program.

Freshman Glee date was set at March 19 by council.

Chuck Carter, representing the lettermen, said that the club needed more help from the upper classes in controlling freshmen.

# Four Top Artists to Appear As Part of Romberg Festival

(Ed. Note: This is the first of four in a series of articles about artists to appear in the Distinguished Artist Series program this year. Season tickets, priced at \$4.00, are now on sale at the student body office and in your living organizations.)

**LEADING OFF** the Distinguished Artist Series this year will be a singing group composed of the favorite songs of America's beloved composer, Sigmund Romberg.

During his lifetime Romberg composed the scores for more than a dozen operetta, and favorites such as "The Drinking Song" from the Student Prince; "When I Grow Too Old to Dream" from The Night is Young; "Auf Wiedersehen" from Blue Paradise; "Stouthearted

# Campus FTA Names Conclave Delegates

President Bob Howe and Gail Updike are representing Willamette at the State Future Teachers of America convention tomorrow at Eugene. Other students wanting to go should contact Howe.

The Future Teachers held their first meeting of the school year last week at Christo cottage. The Future Teachers turned out in what was believed to be an all-time attendance record of 52.

New officers for this year were introduced. They include president, Bob Howe; vice-president, Don Pumphries; secretary, Judi Wood; treasurer, Kent Myers; program chairman, Marge Leonard; and publicity chairman, Lyle Wilhelm.

Mr. Dick Sorick, Director Oregon Teacher's Certification and Training, spoke on the qualifications and responsibilities of primary and secondary teachers in Oregon. Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

All students who plan to become teachers or are interested in teaching as a possible career are urged to attend future meetings. Notices will be posted prior to all meetings.

# Van Horn Fills Lead In Varsity Varieties; Cast, Acts Complete

Master of ceremonies Pete Van Horn will fill the lead role in Varsity Varieties of 1954, now in rehearsal for the October 22 Parents' weekend production, according to co-directors Clarine Woolery and Bob Alfred.

Van Horn heads a cast heavily weighted by music and dance numbers chosen during try-outs last week. Ballet, interpretative and modern dance numbers and the indispensable chorus line will offer a "contrast in several moods," Alfred said.

Cast members will include Ivonette Shdo, Ted Primrose, Mary Mills, Marilyn Hanthorn, Tom Gail, Ted Jameson, Ron and Rich Butler, Judy Mortz, Marilyn Parker, Jan Barkely, Bob Paine, Keith Myrick, Anita Eichman, Bill Nelson and the University band.

Writing the script—described by Alfred as free of any complicated plot—are Bill Bjorkman and Duane Alvord. Theme for the production will remain secret until curtain time.

Tickets for the all-campus show are now on sale, with all proceeds to be added to the Campus Chest fund, Willamette's single charity campaign each year.

# First Student Recital Scheduled This Afternoon in Music Hall

The first student recital of the year will be held in the Music Hall this afternoon at 3. The public is invited to attend.

Performing will be violinist Marilyn Hanthorn who will play Vidui (Contribution) by

Bloch; Robert Van Vactor, pianist, who will play the Nocturne in F major Op. 15 No. 1 by Chopin; and Ted Jameson, tenor, who will sing "Se Bel Rio" by Rontani and "Amarilli, mia Bella" by Caccini. Miss Hanthorn will be accompanied by Trisha Gordon and Jameson by Carolyn Burr.

Miss Hanthorn is a sophomore majoring in violin and liberal arts. She attended Grant high school in Portland and for a number of years was a member of the Portland Junior Symphony. Marilyn participated in a number of student recitals last year and will appear soon in Varsity Varieties of 1954.

Van Vactor is a junior majoring in music education. He appeared as a pianist in student recitals last year and also plays baritone in the college band. His home is in Klamath Falls and he attended Lewis and Clark his freshman year.

Ted Jameson, sophomore, will also be featured in Varsity Varieties. Besides recital work last year, he was one of the soloists for the cappella choir.

# Sumac Here Thursday

Yma Sumac and her Hollywood extravaganza company of dancers, musicians and Andean drummers will be in Salem high school auditorium Thursday evening at 8:15.

# Kangaroo Court of No Appeal Seals Freshman Fate Tuesday

Freshmen will be meted punishment for their sins when a Kangaroo Court, notorious for its record of convictions, meets Tuesday in the gym.

The august tribunal will convene at 10 a. m. in order to deal with a group of freshmen "who haven't conformed to the rules," said Chief Hatcherman Norm Dversdahl who also doubles as Letterman president. Dversdahl added that triple-cus will await freshmen who do not attend the event.

Asked why the Court was being called at this time, Dversdahl observed that the body was usually convened when the Letterman became dissatisfied with the freshman attitude toward rules laid down to govern their department.

He noted that the first-year students were obliged to wear their ruck lids on Tuesdays and Fridays until the push-ball contest with the sophs would decide their further fate. "This

rule has not been religiously followed," said the Chief, pointing out that the freshmen must atone for their crimes. "The Lettermen are down tight fed up with their attitude," said Dversdahl.

# Cordon Club Formed To Aid in Campaign

Cordon for Senator club organized Tuesday night and decided to poll a Salem precinct to obtain a representative opinion on trend in the Patterson-Carson, governor race and the Cordon Neuberger senator contest.

The club will also take part in the Young Republican convention in Salem October 15 and aid in sponsoring Sen. William F. Knowland's appearance in Waller hall Wednesday, said Dan Dearborn newly-appointed chairman of the group.

The group also decided to work closely with the republican headquarters in Salem in Cordon's campaign.

# November Deadline For Fulbright Grants

Less than one month remains in which to apply for awards under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires convention programs. Application blanks are available at the Dean's office. The deadline for application is November 1.

These awards will give approximately 1000 American citizens the chance to study abroad during the 1955-56 academic year. The awards cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year.

Graduate students may study under the Fulbright program in any of the following countries: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Burma, Ceylon, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, the Philippines, Sweden, the Union of South Africa, and the United Kingdom.

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# 'Cats vs. Whits in First Conference Go

## Willamette to Tangle With Whitman In First Loop Start Tomorrow Evening

Willamette Bearcats, with one full week of rest behind them, will be buckling down to business tomorrow evening when they meet the powerful Missionaries from Whitman College in their first conference game of the year.

**THE BEARCATS**, who last year defeated the Whits by a 34-7 count, sat out this week with a bye following their recent win over Humboldt State and the narrow loss to Cal Poly's Mustangs.

While the Ogdahl's were resting here at the WU campus, up Washington way the Missionaries were handing the Pacific Badgers of 22-14 shaking for their first conference win. The previous week Coach Joe Beidlers squad walked over Western Washington College of Education 26-18.

This year the Conference has tagged the Whits as the "Mighty Mights" and words were never more true. The

Walla Walla's have in Lorn Weitz their only 200 pounder. Weitz, a tackle on last year's squad, has all but nailed down the starting spot on the Whits forward wall. The Walla Walla youngster will be teamed up with veterans Vern Conrad, a 190 pound junior; Larry Mack, another 190 pound vet; and Ken Johnson, a one year letterman. This host of heavies will be counted on by line coach Bill Thomsen.

**ROUNDING OUT** the "Mighty Mights" forward wall are last year's standout guard, Dean Lodmell, a 185 pounder from Walla Walla who may be switched to center by line mentor Thomsen because of the loss of last year's Bill Fowler. Phil Tjelle, a 180 pound Seattle lad, will be teamed with Lodmell strength through the middle.

Wingmen for the Whitmen are a couple of speedy 175 pounders by name of Ev Beck from Walla Walla and Gary Fowler, a Boise, Idaho, footballer.

In the backfield, Coach Joe Beidler has a mentor's dream in Gene LePage, Earle Walker, Dave Wheeler and Vern Schacht. LePage, co-captain of the Whits, was a main cog for the Beidlers as he completed 46 of 81 attempts for 476 yards and five touchdowns in last year's 4-3 record year.

**THE WHITMANS** have in Walker a potential touchdown threat at almost anytime in a ball game. Walker was rated All-Conference and Little All-American last year and is expected to go all the way for the Mighty Mights. Teamed up with Walker at the other half

is Dave Wheeler, conference 220 champ in 1952 and 1954. Wheeler, who is extremely fast, will no doubt be making things pretty hot for the Cats tomorrow.

For Coach Ogdahl's squad, the Bearcats expect to be back in full swing of things and continue their fine showing thus far, in football competition. Leading the Cats attack, will be Harvey "Slender" Neffendorf, at quarterback, who lead the attack that almost upended the Cal Poly Mustangs two weeks ago.

The rest of the WU backfield will be comprised of little Lou Lofland and Windy Sequeira, the 1-2 punch in the Ogdahl's backfield corps, and George Bardsley, the number one full-back on the Cats club.

**MENTOR OGD AHL** and assistant Jerry Frei will have in the Willamette forward wall the same crew which has been so effective against their past two opponents. At the end positions, the Jasons will have Dean Benson and Phil McCallister, while at the tackle slots, Dave Anderson and Dale Greenlee will be carrying out their duties.

Through the middle, the WU mentors have named stellar guards Andy George and Bob Dyer, a pair of 200 pound-plus performers, and Ken Cooper, 185 pound center.

Although the Bearcats handed the Missionaries a 34-7 defeat last year, tomorrow's game will be on almost even terms as shown by the Whits 22-14 victory over powerful Pacific. Game time is slated for 8 p. m.

Willamette Red Head Tackle



Pictured above is Dave Anderson, the Bearcats' 200-pound-plus red headed tackle, who has been a mainstay in the forward wall this year for Coach Ogdahl's Willamette crew. Anderson, a potential all-conference selection, will be in the lineup tomorrow evening when the Bearcats tangle with the Whitman Missionaries in their first conference game. (Cut courtesy of Statesman.)

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## 'Four Years Absence' Finds Hoopball Interclass League Starting Monday

Willamette University basketball enthusiasts will be seeing plenty of action, as the newly organized Interclass Basketball league gets under way this Monday, Oct. 11.

Interclass basketball, a sport which disappeared four years ago from the men's athletic program, is making its first appearance with large success as numerous enthusiasts turn out for participation.

The newly organized sport will consist of seven teams, one from the senior class and two each from the junior, sophomore and freshmen class.

According to the athletic office, those teams will be divided evenly among each class so that no one team will have dominance over other hoop crews.

Practice sessions were started Monday, Oct. 4, with two teams receiving practice in-

structions from their chosen managers and coaches. Practice is slated to continue later in the month, either in the afternoon or later part of the evening.

Hoop play will start Monday Oct. 11 with seven teams playing in a single round robin, with a possible playoff between the two top teams. Action will continue till Nov. 1 at which time the WU varsity will take over the floor for its practice.

Those who are participating so far, are the members from last year's Varsity crew consisting of Pete Reed, Tom Gooding, Dick Hoy, Jerry McCallister, Lefty Shields, Dave Gray, Jack Bishop, D. Gustafson, Wes Malcolm, T. Ziegelmeyer and R. Fitzgerald.

Several sophomores from last year's J. V. team are out practicing with their older brothers, as will several freshmen including Ron Taylor, Brad Lucas, Tom Voigt, Tom Johns, and Fred Chambers.

First action will start this Monday night at 7:00 p. m. to be followed with a game at 8:00 p. m.

## Bearcats Work on Offense, Defense

With one week of idle rest and relaxation behind them, the Bearcats have been buckling down to perfecting their offensive punch in preparation for their first conference game, Oct. 9, against Whitman College.

**THE BEARCATS**, coached by Ted Ogdahl and Jerry Frei, have been putting the Cat's offensive crew through the mill in order to get back some of its offensive perfection that falttered against the Cal Poly Mustangs and to polish its defense for this week's big battle.

The Bearcat's offensive machine fizzled against Cal Poly two weeks ago on the four yard line as a result of a fumble and lost a chance to even the 19-12 score.

The past week found the Willamette's working without pads to loosen up after a week-end lay off. Passing drills found Harv Neffendorf connecting with ends Norm Dversdahl and Phil McCallister, and halfbacks Bobby Zoelch and John Kent. Later in the week, Ogdahl put the pads on his gridders and put the offensive against the defensive team to

sharpen up for the first conference game.

**MENTOR OGD AHL** reports that his footballers should be in fine shape and at maximum strength for the Whitman encounter. Tackles Dave Anderson and Dale Greenlee are reported in fine shape and expected to be in the thick of things Saturday afternoon.

The Bearcats have spent most of their defensive practice time trying to perfect a method to bottle up Whitman's Earle Walker, the little All-American and All-Conference speedster who led the Whits in touchdowns and rushing yardage last year, and Dave Wheeler, the 1952 and 1954 220 yard dash champ.

The Bearcats will leave for Walla Walla, Washington Friday afternoon and hold a loosening up practice before game time Saturday night at 8.

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College of Idaho	2	0	0	1.000	34	25
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Willamette	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Linfield	0	1	0	.000	18	20
Pacific	0	1	0	.000	14	22
Lewis and Clark	0	1	0	.000	7	14

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**

Whitman 22, Pacific 14  
College of Idaho 20, Linfield 18

**TOMORROW'S GAMES**

Willamette at Whitman  
Linfield at OCE  
Pacific Lutheran at Pacific  
Portland State at Lewis and Clark

**Willamette Bearkittens Tie OCE 6-6; Third-Period Score Spares Defeat**

Willamette university's junior varsity came through with fine colors in its first game last Monday evening, as they battled a stubborn bunch of Jayvees from OCE to a 6-6 tie.

The Oregon College of Education juniors scored first in the evening long battle, but in the third quarter the Bearkittens coached by Ray Chiapuzio, punched across a TD that tied the game.

OCE was first to score in the second quarter when half-back Wyman Gernhart of Hillsboro cut off tackle, picked up some good blocking and went 52 yards to score the host team's only touchdown. The try-for-point bounced off the uprights.

After halftime, the Bearkittens came back on the field a much fresher team than had left the field.

To start things off, the Chiapuzio took the ball over in the third quarter and marched to the 8 yard line, where full-back Bryan Roberts plunged across for the Willamette Jayvee's only six points. The conversion kick was low.

The even-up battle nearly went to OCE when Gernhart took a short pass to the flat on the last play of the game and rambled downfield until finally stopped by the one remaining defender on the 20 yard stripe.

WU Jayvees	0	0	6	0	-6
OCE Jayvees	0	0	6	0	-6

**Pershing Rifles Seek More Cadets To Enlarge Ranks of Honor Squadron**

The Pershing Rifles, Willamette's Honor Squadron and drill team, are still holding tryouts during the regular Tuesday-Thursday drill hour and hope to have 36 cadets in order that two flights can be maintained.

AT PRESENT the team lists a total of 25 cadets, but any more freshmen or sophomores who are interested in joining the Honor Squadron are urged to turn out during the regular drill or contact Neil Daughtery, commander, or any member of the Pershing Rifles.

Assisting Commander Daughtery in the drills are Erwin Weber, executive commander, and Jerry McNeerney, adjutant.

The team has only five members returning from last year's squad. They are Larry, Hall,

**Phi Deltas, SAEs, Betas Capture Initial Openers as Intramural Program Begins**

The Phi Deltas, SAE's and Betas captured wins as intramural touch football got under way last Saturday morning at McCulloch Stadium.

In the first game, the Betas defeated the Sigma Chis soundly by a 27-12 count. At the first half-way point the Betas led by a 20-0 score on touchdowns by D. Gustafson to G. Matile and Thompson. Gustafson passed all the Beta TD's with Thompson snagging two for high scoring honors of their particular game.

In the second half the Sigs came to life and intercepted a Beta pass to go all the way for its first tally. Another 6 pointer was added as Butler passed to Feller in the last minutes of the game. The Betas added a last TD on a Gustafson pass to Dave Barrows for their final six points.

The second game was a much closer contest with both the SAE's and Baxter-Bishop battling down to the final whistle, with the winning nod going to the SAE's by a slim 7-6 score.

The Baxters scored first on a pass play from Nims to Klipp in the first half to go out front

6-0. But the SAE's came back in the second half on a pass from Pickett to Scott in the end zone to tie the score. The extra point was good as Gray passed to Hoy who scampered across untouched to push his teammates ahead 7-6.

In the final game, the Phi Deltas completely dominated the Law makers with passes, which the lawyers seemed to be unable to stop, and were consequently succumbed by a 33-0 count.

In the first quarter, Shields passed to Wes Malcolm for two touchdowns to go out front 12-0. Then Malcolm turned to the

quarterbacking and connected with Miller for another TD. In the closing minutes of the first half, Shields hit Reed for a six pointer to go out front 19-0.

The second half saw Shields again passing to Fitzgerald for a sixer, and then scamper to the end zone for the extra point. The Phi Deltas final tally came on a pass from Malcolm to Farley and a similar pass from Malcolm to Miller for the conversion to win the ball game 33-0.

Three games are scheduled for action tomorrow morning at the Stadium, beginning at 8:00 a. m.

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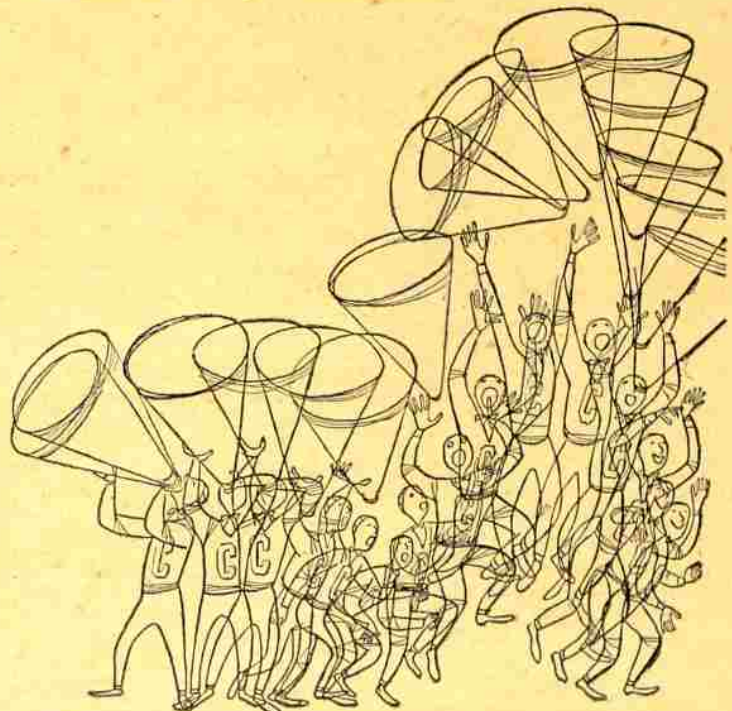
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# 'Colonel' to Be Told Tonight



"Little Colonel" finalists are pictured. Seated from left to right, Esther Gwilliam, Mary Mills and Darlene Snodgrass.

Amid a formal atmosphere of Air Force blue, the "Little Colonel" will be crowned at the third annual Military Ball this evening. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Crystal Gardens ballroom, to the music of Bill deSousa and his orchestra.

Highlighting the evening will be the presentation of the "Little Colonel" and her two "Captains." The three finalists selected by the AFOTC are Esther Gwilliam, Mary Mills and Darlene Snodgrass. The identity of the "Colonel" will be revealed at intermission, when the drill team will form an honor guard, and she will be escorted to the stage.

**Court to Receive Gifts**  
Gifts, donated by Lipman Wolfe & Co., Roberts Bros., Stevens and Son, the Vogue, Price's, Hughes and Olson's Florists, will be given to the "Little Colonel" and her escort.

Flags of the United States wing squadrons will be used in the decorations. An 8-foot beacon tower with yellow and green lights and a silver air-

plane on the top, will be featured in the center of the ballroom, according to Neil Daugherty, decorations chairman.

After the announcement of the identity of the "Little Colonel," flood lights will be turned on the sides of the tower where the three finalists' pictures will be displayed.

General chairman of the affair is Gerald Siefarth. Other committee chairmen include refreshments, Jerry Cruson; master of ceremonies and "Little Colonel" selection, Bob McConville; publicity, Warde Sligh; and cleanup, Dick Adams.

Admission to the ball will be \$1.50 per couple, and flowers are not in order.

**Honored Guests Invited**

Chaperons for the evening are Maj. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Charters, Capt. and Mrs. Theodore M. Velde, Capt. and Mrs. William A. Kirkman, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert C. Hartman, M/Sgt. and Mrs. McClurg, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin C. Buckem, M/Sgt. and Mrs.

Coelman, and M/Sgt. and Mrs. Grattan.

Honored guests will include Governor and Mrs. Paul Pat-

terson, Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Maj. General and Mrs. Thomas Rilea, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Norman W. Todd, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bill Bryan, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Thornton, NAR; Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Skinner, N.R.; Major and Mrs. Schaplow, O.R.C., Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Armstrong, Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg, Dean Mark O. Hatfield, Dean Regina Ewalt, Dean and Mrs. Seward P. Reese, Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Petrie.

# The Social Scoop

By JULIE MELLOR, Editor

It's been an even money bet around campus that more students would be interested in the activities of the basement of Waller hall, if they could look in on the staff of the Wal-lulah, Collegian, student body office and Publications board gaily sipping coffee and munching cookies while at their duties.

**Pledge Classes Elect Officers**

Pledge class officers were elected this week, and will assume their formal duties soon.

Ann Lawson was chosen to the presidency of the Delta Gamma pledge class. Other officers are secretary, Mary Lou Krause; project chairman, Mary Ann Fischer; standards, Diana Stafford; scholarship, Sara Ann Horton; and song leader, Amy Jo Blomberg.

Alpha Chi Omega elected for president, Elaine Gustafson; vice president, Arlene Pohl; secretary, Mary Pickett; treasurer, Ann Yoder; social chairman, Jerry Brackins; song leader, Sharon Anderson; and Panhellenic representative, Darlene Snodgrass.

President of the Pi Beta Phi pledge class is Mary Lou Lieser; vice president, Gwen Standifer; secretary, Penny Lilles; treasurer, Mary Mills; scholarship, Margie Dodd; activities, Sharon Allen; social chairman, Joyce Hill; historians, Diane Wickstrom and Maureen Day; censors, Jeanene Graber and Carol Lusch; projects, Susie Carter; music chairmen, Connie Clark and Joanne Lindstrom; Panhellenic delegate, Diane Jones; and information chairman, Ann Wil-mot.

Marie DeFreese has been elected pledge president for Chi Omega. Other officers are vice president, Lola Lane; secretary, Ann Maxwell; treasurer, Liz Hess; and Panhellenic delegate, Lo Anne Murdinger.

**Phi Deltas Choose Bright**

Leading the Phi Delta Theta pledge class will be Lewis Bright. Vice president is Vic Backlund; secretary-treasurer, Warren Campbell; song directors, Pete Van Horn and Jerry Johnson; and chaplain, Brad Lucas.

Chuck McClure is president of the Sigma Chi pledge class. Assisting him are vice president, Ed Davis, and secretary-treasurer, Rick Mercer.

Beta Theta Pi elected Bill Weaver as new pledge president. Other officers are vice president, George Hoyt; secretary, Edward Everts; chaplain; Robert Campbell; and sergeant-at-arms, James Cain.

**Engagement News**

Poetry and a box of candy passed at the Alpha Chi Omega house Monday evening announced the engagement of Bey Reinhardt and Lowell Farmer.

Miss Reinhardt is a freshman majoring in pre-nursing. After two years at Willamette, she will enroll in the University of Oregon Medical School to finish her training.

Farmer is presently working in a partnership with his father in Canby.

No date has been set for the wedding.

**New Initiates**

Three organizations initiated new members this week end.

Wearing the white cross of Sigma Chi are Jerry Gritsch, Fred Kauffman, Dick Artz, Al Chanda, Bill Strand, Dexter Hanks and Ron White.

Laura Huson and Ros Somers are new members of Pi Beta Phi.

Phi Delta Theta initiated nine men Sunday afternoon. New members are Fred Butler, Jack Bishop, Jim Geddes, Ken Renshaw, Mr. Clare Geddes, Jim Jones, Bill Neel, Paul Johnson and Bob Withers.

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## The Amen Corner

**Canterbury**

Canterbury club will meet Sunday evening. Supper will be served at 6:30 after which will follow an election of officers.

**Wesley**

Highlight of the evening at Wesley, Sunday evening will be the showing of the motion picture "Life of John Wesley." Those on workshops are reminded to be at the church at 5 o'clock for a meeting. Food will be served at 6 o'clock.

**Westminster Fellowship**

Bob Campbell will lead a discussion on Prayer at Westminster Fellowship Sunday evening. Shirley Ulinder will have charge of the worship service. Dinner will be served from 6:00 to 6:30.

**Newman Club**

Newman club will meet at St. Joseph's church next Thursday morning during chapel time. The group, under the leadership of Dick Artz, president, is planning many events including a trip to Mt. Angel, and to Portland to the Grotto. A communion breakfast is being planned and if it succeeds, the breakfast will be held once a month and will feature a main speaker. Later an open meeting may be held for all new Catholic students.

**Pilgrim Fellowship**

The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at the church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 for their work project. A barbecue is planned for the same day, weather permitting.

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# Streit Calls for Atlantic Union In Convocation Talk Tuesday

By MARY ANN FISCHER  
Collegian Reporter

The underlying tension of our times lies within the free democratic community itself, not in Soviet Russia, Clarence Streit told a Willamette convocation audience Tuesday. His solution was the union of At-

lantic nations into a single sovereignty, "Atlantica."

"FREEMAN'S HOUSE is in imminent danger because it is divided against itself, fostering inventions that unite the free, while at the same time favoring political policies that will pull them apart, according to the nationally known author.

On every side we hear much that is bewildering and fearful about the threats to our Democracy. Streit's book, "Freedom Against Itself," views the situation calmly and logically. It opens new ideas on the subject, injects new hope into the situation and presents new theories along constructive lines.

STREIT URGED the reading of this book as further development of his Tuesday address.

A long-time foreign correspondent, Streit has travelled extensively, covering most of Europe, France, Italy and the Balkans. While a New York Times correspondent at the League of Nations in 1929-30, he wrote "Union Now."

He later resigned and became president of the Federal Union association that grew out of his book. He is now editor of the Freedom and Union magazine and has lectured all over the United States and in Canada and Europe.

# Willamette Players Invite Membership; To Meet Tuesday

Newly elected officers of Willamette University Players will meet Tuesday night at 8:45 in the Walker hall Little Theatre with all students interested in membership in the drama organization.

A constitutional amendment passed this week opens membership to anyone paying the 50 cents dues. Previous requirements of earning a minimum number of activity points were waived, though points will be required for maintaining member status. Activities involve working on the casts and crews of University theatre and radio productions.

Elected this week as president of the group was Jan Weber, who will be assisted by Barbara Rhule as vice president and Judy Grant as secretary-treasurer. Publicity will be handled by Loyal Howard and membership by Jean Thomas. Historian is Lois Wickersham and advisor is Robert Putnam.

# Next 'Chatter' Show Bills Student Talent

Second broadcast of the season of Campus Chatter next Tuesday night at 10 will feature student acting and singing and producing, according to Robert Putnam, drama professor. Last Tuesday night's broadcast featured interviews with student body president Ruben Menashe and first vice-president, Chuck Carter.

Another radio series planned by the drama department will be original adaptations of short stories produced and dramatized by members of the radio and TV workshop. The first program will be over KOCO a week from Sunday, October 17, at 5:30 p. m.

# Continuing the Neuberger Story

(Continued from Page 2)  
their effectiveness. Now, the party is carrying it a step lower, to that of personal attack.  
Duane Alvord  
Tom Murdock

Dear Ed:

It is encouraging to note that you consider Willamette University to be a part of a larger community, state, nation and

world in which vital events are taking place. This fact is easily lost sight of by busy students who are absorbed in pressing and important campus activities, and last week's editorial is a commendable reminder.

I ASSUME, however that an organ such as the Collegian which speaks for all students, has the responsibility of being objective as well as enthusiastic.

It seems to me naive as well as partisan to accept as true the arguments of Sen. Cordon concerning the "giveaway of our natural resources," and to characterize State Sen. Neuberger's argument as "wild charges" which are of equal irrelevance with Judge Wimberly's repetition of an old canard discounted by people of the caliber of Ex-Governor Sprague.

The issue of giving away to private interest groups the resources which belong to all the people is one of great relevance, and a little research on your part in the Congressional Record would have informed you that Sen. Cordon voted for nearly every one of the "give-aways."

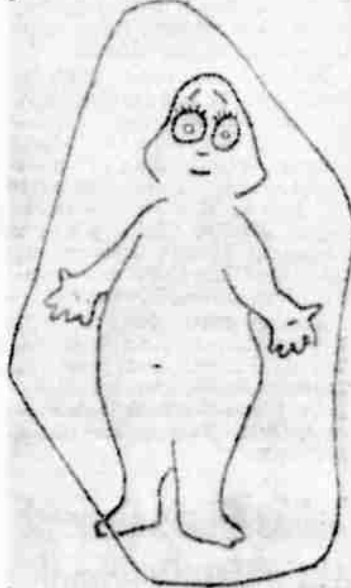
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contracts (highlighted by the Dixon-Yates contract); increased rates of interest which farmers, G. I. and F. H. A. home builders must pay to the banking fraternity; and the helium plants which serve practically no one but the United States Navy, and similar measures—including some which were defeated in Congress.

AS AN EDITOR, you have a great deal of responsibility to avoid snap judgments on matters of such moment.

At the same time, I want to commend your interest in the election and your effort to get students and others interested in properly evaluating the election issues.

Cordially yours,  
John A. Rademaker



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# Prof-Student Contact at WU New to Fulbright Scholar Visitor

By EMILIE BEAUDREAU  
Collegian Reporter

How often is a student willing to take a whole year of college and receive no credit whatsoever for it? Helga Rassel, a foreign exchange student from Vienna, is doing just that.

Helga, a pre-med major, is attending Willamette on a Fulbright scholarship. She has completed one year at Vienna university and plans to return there next year.

The slim, dark haired girl believes she will benefit from this year at Willamette even though her studies here will not add to her credits at Vienna university.

Helga marvels at the difference between the two schools.

Vienna university has no campus—the buildings are scattered hither and yon about the city. There is very little personal contact between students and professors, and there are no classes.

"Classes" meet in a huge auditorium where lectures are given. Roll is not taken, and tests are only given at the end of a semester. No homework is assigned, the students find their own.

Fraternities and sororities are non-existent at Vienna university. Helga shook her head and said "This is all so very new to me."

Helga is one of fifteen students from the University of Vienna who came to the United States on Fulbright scholarships this year. The group traveled to New York together on the Andrea Doria of the Italian Boat line. Upon reaching New York the group scattered and went their various ways. Helga came to Portland by train and from there to Salem by bus.

Helga's hobbies include a love of classical music, reading, skiing, and singing. With varied interests such as these she should feel right at home in Willamette. The friendly campus has already impressed her, and if she doesn't get washed away by the rain she will have lots of new and interesting things to tell her family and friends at home.

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# Scholarship Winners Listed

Announcement of awards to new freshmen was made over the summer by the University administration.

Recipients of the Bishop Clothing store scholarships are Jeannine Graber and Merlin Hofstetter. Miss Graber is a graduate of Salem high school and Hofstetter won his diploma at Silverton high school in June.

**THE SCHOLARSHIPS** are made available through Ralph Cooley, manager of the Salem Bishop's store. The two awards provide full tuition for the freshman year, plus incidental fees. According to the provisions of the scholarship, one awardee must be selected from Salem senior high and another from a high school outside of Salem in either Marion or Polk county.

Superior scholarship, leadership, citizenship and service to their alma maters are qualities

sought in the recipients of the Bishop scholarships.

Winners of the full-tuition Union Carbide scholarship for a full four-year academic course are freshmen men Dick Charada and Warren Campbell. In addition to full tuition, the scholarship provides funds for books and fees.

**THE BERG** scholarship from Berg's Food Market for a freshman employee of the store was awarded to Richard White. The National Methodist scholarship was awarded to Patricia Taylor, freshman. Standard Oil scholarships went to Jo Terhark, junior, and Caroline Reynolds, freshman. Miss Terhark was also awarded Harriet Rutherford Johnstone scholarship from Pi Beta Phi for \$300, given on a national basis for women with high scholarship, activities and sorority service. She received news of this award at the sorority's national convention this summer at Miami, Florida.

Winners of honor scholarships were also announced by the administration. The honor scholarships are given by the University to outstanding entering freshmen.

Winners include:

Skip Alexander, Sharon Anderson, Vic Backlund, Sharon Bates, Barbara Brand, Marilyn Brooke, Doug Card, Wayne Carr, Fred Davis, Ann Dobson, Margaret Dodd, James Fiske, Myra Jean Friesen, Anna Mae Groseclose, Nancy Groth.

Janice Gustafson, Esther Gwilliam, Marian Highley, Eleanor Johnson, Ron Kingsley, Charlotte Kleen, Mary Louise Krause, Constance (Dena) Lampropoulos, Margaret Magone, Charles Marsters, Jean Martin, Elizabeth Maxwell, Muriel Miettunen, Lucymae Myers, Sandra Owsley, Mary Louise Pickett.

Shirley Platt, Paul Preuss, Shirley Riegel, Arla Roberts, Geneva Russell, Pat Sanford, Canfield Smith, Darlene Snodgrass, Diana Stafford, Bob Stevens, Bill Weaver and Lois Wirkkala.

# Batchelder Presents Proposal At State YR Policy Convention

Several Willamette students were delegates to the Young Republican State Policy convention in Pendleton last weekend. They were Pauline Coulter, Fran Miller, Bob Batchelder, Walt Dauber, Roger Emmons, Lewis Hampton, and Canfield Smith.

During the convention resolutions were drawn up and will be put to vote at the Young Republican Federation convention in Medford November 13-14.

A recommendation by the State Affairs committee, headed by Bob Batchelder of Willamette, was a referendum be passed by the 1955 Oregon State legislature calling for a convention to propose a constitution, providing only a framework for government. They also urged the next Oregon legislature to refer to the people a measure which will allow the State Board of Higher Education to establish Portland State college as a four-year, degree-granting institution. The Republicans also favored the proposed constitutional amendment to let legislators set their own salaries.

One resolution made by the

committee on International Affairs urged that the United States emphasize and give major priority to the development of atomic weapons and the means of delivering them, so far as our military program is involved. The same resolution also recommended the selection of those major strategic points the United States will defend against aggression and the indication through defense pacts or other means, the determination to defend through the use of atomic weapons. The committee stressed the use of the bomb for peace and progress.

The committee on National Affairs applauded the Watkins committee of the U. S. Senate for the impartiality of his hearings and the soundness of its findings in recommending censure of McCarthy of Wisconsin for conduct which would tend to bring the Senate into disrepute. They urged that all senators give this problem the same deliberate and non-partisan approach evidenced by the committee. Another recommendation was the reconsideration and modification of immigration laws which conflict with internal domestic policies.

## Dobbs Gives Concert At California School

Professor Ralph Dobbs, head of Willamette's piano department, recently presented a piano concert at Humboldt State College in Arcata, California.

Dobbs was invited to play by Mu Epsilon Psi, musical honorary of Humboldt State. One year ago, Dr. Josef Schnelker, professor of organ, gave a concert at the school.

Included in Dobbs' program were Gavotte and Variations, Rameau; Chorale Prelude, "My Inmost Heart Doth Yearn," Brahms-Busoni; Adagio and Fugue in C, Bach-Busoni; Sonata in B minor, Liszti; Ballade No. 1 in G minor;

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