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Collegiate Press Presents Top Award to Collegian

A top journalistic award went to The Collegian this week when the Associated Collegiate Press announced that last semester's paper was rated "All-American."

The Collegian was one of seven papers out of 35 in the small-school weekly class which tallied enough points to put the paper edited by Margie Leonard near the top in the college journalism world.

Only one step better can be won by a college newspaper and that is the coveted "Pace-maker" award presented after seven straight semesters of "All-American" honors. For The Collegian, the honor was a recovery of honors dropped in the last two semesters when it went down a notch to "First-Class."

The issues of last semester, judged by an impartial board in the journalism field arranged by ACP, received superior ratings in sports coverage, news story style, news source coverage, balance of content and creativeness in news and feature material.

The Collegian news writing was lauded by the judge who wrote, "Your style is professional and is effective because you make use of the unusual elements."

Over-all make-up except for the feature page was termed "excellent." The Collegian fell down on editorial and sports

Homecoming Beards Must Be 'Trimmed' For ROTC Reviews

Homecoming beards need only be "trimmed and neat" to meet ROTC inspection requirements, according to cadet Lieutenant Colonel Robert McConville.

The whisker regulations were reported by the cadet commanding officer in connection with his announcement of two public appearances by the bearded corps next week. The corps will march in a review Tuesday and a parade on Thursday.

Colonel Myron R. Switzer, liaison officer for area "J" of the ROTC Air university, will inspect the unit during a public review at McCulloch stadium Tuesday. In the event of

Hatfield Tops Republican Slate In County to Win Senate Seat

Willamette's Dean of Students, Mark O. Hatfield led the Republican ballot in Marion county and swept into the state senate as a result of Tuesday's election.

Incomplete returns from 124 of Marion county's 127 precincts indicated Hatfield had polled 21,808 votes to his Republican running mate Lee Omhart's 17,775, and the lone Democrat Cecil Farnes' 10,251. Marion county sends two senators to the state legislature.

Hatfield's lead in Marion county was greater than any other candidate running for office under the Republican banner including Governor Paul Patterson, Senator Guy Cordon, and Representative Walter Norblad.

Senator-elect Hatfield when contacted by the Collegian was busy in his office answering phone calls from Republican leaders all over the state offering congratulations. Despite the fact Republican margins in the U. S. senate race and the 3rd district representative race were being overcome fast by Democratic contenders, Hatfield was elated.

writing, was warned that copy-reading needed improvement, and that leads to news stories were overburdened at times.

Staff of the "All-American" publication included Bernie Morris, who is now attending Washington State college as a graduate assistant; Mrs. Clifford Gregg, nee Jane Notson, who is now living in Columbus, Ohio; Duane Alvord; Erwin Weber; Dave Amsberry; Art Christianson and Vern Zeuske, who is now in the air force.

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in Its Second Century—1954

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXVI

Salem, Oregon, Friday, November 5, 1954

No. 8

Campus Begins Week of Getting Set To Welcome Alums at Homecoming

Campus Dilemma: Who's the Ugliest?



Cast your vote for campus ugly man. Candidates are (left to right) George Bardsley, nominated by Chi Omega; Chuck Seagraves, named by Pi Beta Phi; Dave Louthan, Delta Gamma choice; Ted Primrose, picked by the Independents, and Don Stoffer named by Alpha Chi Omega. To vote for your choice put a penny per vote in his jar in Collins hall, the Library and the Cat Cavern. Winner's trophy will be awarded at the Homecoming dance Saturday. (Photo by Bruce Bleckert.)

Four-Year Teaching Program Possible for Select Seniors

Willamette's five-year program for secondary teacher training will be reduced to four years for a select number of seniors approved by a faculty "screening" committee, according to Dr. George Martin, head of the education department.

THE MODIFICATION of requirements was passed by the faculty last week. Recent evaluation of the five-year plan suggested that it reduces the number of summer school students and diverts education majors to other universities.

"The long view of this problem," Dr. Martin pointed out, "suggests a modification of the program to permit some thoroughly qualified students to

complete student teaching in the senior year."

He went on to say, however, that "most students will continue into the fifth year and only the most urgent and satisfactory reasons will permit an exception."

A SCREENING committee of representatives from the educational department and academic areas involved will consider students whose program involves a minimum number of requirements during the senior year. Special need must be shown.

History of the five-year program dates to 1942 when the State Board of Education adopted a plan requiring five years' training for a regular high school teaching certificate.

The severe teacher shortage during the war years modified requirements to four years training before teaching, with the fifth year's work accomplished within the next five years.

THREE YEARS ago the Board recommended a five year program to insure "adequate" preparation, and Willamette adopted the plan, the only university in Oregon to require a bachelor's degree before student teaching could be begun.

Lower division students interested in the possibility of completing teacher preparation in four years should see Dr. Martin as soon as possible.

Tuesday Convocation Slates Dobbs' Recital

Prof. Ralph Dobbs, head of piano instruction in the College of Music, will give a recital at convocation next Tuesday in Waller hall.

His program includes "Sonata in D Major" by Scarlatti; "Prelude Op. 28 in D Flat Major (Raindrop)" by Chopin; "Bruyeres" by Debussy and "Diversion No. 4 G Major" by Carpenter.

T'nT at Ten

Tuesday convocation will feature Prof. Ralph Dobbs of the music college in a piano recital at Waller hall. Glee manager speeches will also be heard.

There will be no convocation Thursday in observance of Armistice Day ceremonies planned by Salem. Classes at 11 o'clock will not be held.

Woolery, Larson Fill Leads In 'Stoops to Conquer' Cast

Clarine Woolery and Tom Larson fill the leading roles in "She Stoops to Conquer," the first major production of the Willamette drama department for the current season, which went into rehearsals this week.

Miss Woolery has the spirited romantic female lead of Kate Hardcastle, a girl of quality who "stoops" to the role of a common bar-maid to interest

the male lead, Young Marlow, portrayed by Larson, is a shy, easily flustered victim.

Kate's girlfriend, Constance Neville, will be played by Sally Scott. Marlow's friend and constant companion, Hastings, will be portrayed by Dave Frost.

Plotting fathers of the play will be Loyal Howard as Sir Charles Marlow, and Don Bunsen as Mr. Hardcastle. Liz Winship will play the middle-aged Mrs. Hardcastle and Bill Hagemeyer has been cast as Tony Lumpkin, the practical joker of the show. Donna Leonard will play the part of a maid, and Bob Braddy will be the landlord.

Characters in the tavern scenes will be Mac Baker, George Nelson and Ken Renshaw. Portraying awkward farm-hands turned servants are Johnny Ray, Bill Weaver and Bob Boss.

Stage manager for the Dec. 9, 10 and 11 presentation is Jack Brooks. Costumes will be coordinated by Liz Winship and make-up will be under the direction of Barbara Rhule.

Glee Petitions Due

Glee manager petitions are due today at 4 p. m. in the student body office. Candidates will be introduced and they will make brief talks in convocation Tuesday. The election will be held Wednesday and will be held Thursday thru Thursday next week.

addressed by Rev. Dan Walker from the First Methodist church of Corvallis. His talk

tunity to take "coffee breaks" during library study hours. They would thus not have to

come first serve basis. tickets may also be picked up at the door before curtain time

meta alpha rho, drama non-orary, with proceeds of sales going to the group's scholar-

Advice?

Fellows: Examine That 'Cute Dish', Girls: Check His Money

By DOROTHY NIX
 Collegian Undercover Agent
 This week, dear reader, we're going to turn to the "romantic fallacy." So many young couples of today jump, or are rushed, into marriage, inadequately prepared for the realities of married life.

Don't get caught by moonlight moods and thrilling serenades. Try to know your prospective mate better, employing finesse and sleuthing in your investigations. Fellows, are you sure that your cute dish did "prepare that picnic with my own 'I'll hands'" or was she aided by one of her less desirable roommates in fricaseeing the fritters? And ladies, is his sporty new convertible all his

own or does the First National Bank hold the major share of stock?

DATING COUPLES put on their best personalities with their best clothes before stepping out. Make sure that you know each other as you are. After years of investigation, I'd suggest to the young men that you get in cahoots with your gal's beauty parlor operator, and see her as she really is under a mud-pack. You ladies, drop in on him unexpectedly some time at his living organization, note the four-years supply of sox's to be darned and washing to be done. So many young brides have been disillusioned when, after being carried across the thresh-

old, they beheld a six-year's supply of dirty dishes to be done.

Don't let the "romantic fallacy" blind you to life's realities. Will you be a wife who gets a divorce because your husband leaves the cap off the toothpaste for 40 years? Investigate and speculate before you set the date.

Now let's turn to some of our dear reader's problems:

Dear Miss Nix: I'm so embarrassed! I called a fraternity man to ask him to one of the school dances, not realizing that 14 of his brothers were listening to our conversation on the upstairs phone. When I finally asked him, they all ac-

cepted. Now I have a date with 15 boys! What shall I do? Perplexed.

Dear Perplexed: Social etiquette demands that once an invitation is accepted, it must be followed to the letter. Next time, try a telegram! DN.

DEAR MISS NIX: I am 49 and have been enrolled at Willamette for 32 years, trying to meet a suitable wife. Although I realize my balding head and flabby paunch are strikes against me, it seems to me that some co-ed would look for the companionship she could receive listening to me lecture on the early embryology of a chick. All seem to prefer brute athletes who talk of nothing

but football, parties and sex. What shall my course be? Confused.

Dear Confused: I suggest you enroll in one of the round table courses held at the Capitol Coffee shop and learn the lingo of the trade. Once you've overcome your education, you'll find the right girl. DN

Dear Miss Nix: Joe E., my steady date for the last 44 evenings, finally asked me to wear his pin. The only trouble is, he's a pledge. Should I? Miss Shy.

Dear Miss Shy: Forget it. DN (If you have a problem for Dorothy Nix, address it to her in care of the Collegian office).

A Little Streamlining

The issue of combining Parents' weekend and Homecoming into one big event as raised by the student council was prompted by the desire to clear the social calendar of time consuming activities. However, the suggested merging of these two events is not the best solution to the problem.

The two weekends serve two different functions and can not be successfully combined. Homecoming has come to be expected by alumni. It is an essential part of the University's public relations with the alumni. They like the opportunity to see old friends and to return to the campus.

On the other hand Parents' weekend serves to strengthen the concept of the Willamette family. Most parents are not alumni of the University so they have not experienced the unique student-faculty relationship we enjoy. The weekend allows them to share some of the opportunities and experiences we have. The parents gain valuable insight into their sons' and daughters' problems and activities at Willamette.

Neither program would benefit from a merger. But some of the hardships which tend to come from having the two major weekends scheduled within two or three weeks of each other can be alleviated. Certain changes can be made in each program which will remove much time consuming work and still not impare the purposes of either event.

Preparation for Parents' weekend does not take so much time from most students that it upsets their academic activities. A comparatively small committee takes care of the great volume of work. By contrast Homecoming signals a virtual academic halt for at least a week for most students.

A better solution than combining the two weekends into one big effort would be to knock Homecoming down to size. The activity could be confined to Saturday and Sunday by having signs completed and leaves raked Saturday instead of Friday morning. This change would be in the best interests of returning alumni since often by Saturday the winds have already scattered neatly raked leaves and hastily constructed signs. Furthermore sleeping sign builders and leaf rakers would be eliminated from Friday classes.

The biggest time consumer of them all, the parade, should be eliminated entirely from the schedule. Homecoming is supposed to be primarily concerned with welcoming the alums. Most of them do not show up until Saturday so the parade is largely hard work dissipated on a disinterested town. The parade does not further the purpose of the weekend enough to be worth the effort that goes into it. Careful thought can eliminate much of the undesirable time consuming work from the weekend schedule.

Parents' weekend does not need a football game for a drawing card. Parents come to visit their sons and daughters, to see where they live and to meet their professors. The football game is only incidental to most. Parents' weekend could be scheduled at any convenient time without regard to the football schedule, thus lessening the problems created by having two big weekends close together.

The time saved by the absence of the football game could be used to further the aims of the event. More time could be given for visiting professors by moving the entertainment features now included Saturday afternoon to the slot now occupied by the game. Varsity Varieties might also be shifted from Friday to Saturday night. Many parents can not get to Salem in time for the Friday performance now.

Merger of the events would sacrifice their purposes. Homecoming and Parents' weekend serve too great a function for so drastic a step. The undesirable conflicts they cause can be greatly alleviated by scheduling Parents' weekend later in the fall and by eliminating undesirable time consuming activities from Homecoming.

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

All Is Quiet on the Scholastic Front

(Ed. Note: The story you are about to read is true. Only the grades have been concealed to protect the innocent.)

OPERATION CRAM: 11:00. Intelligence reports that six weeks, disguised as "doesn't really mean anything this early (only your grades), we're just going to see how we're getting along," has hove into the immediate foreground.

Strategic reports that there is lack of text, notes and general information in every quarter. Suggests immediate action.

General headquarters has issued the following orders. Corporal Roomie is to be dispatched as an underground spy to see who has the following: a completed English workbook, Lit notes, Bible notes and Bible, underlined RO text—and is to report back immediately.

Operation sub-let charm is brought into play against two of the enemies, Professors of English and Religion. This flanking movement is a complete failure and the enemy expects a full barrage of information on "T" day. Supply reports that the mental arsenal has nothing but dreges of "I, the Jury" and the "Ribald Reader." Supply further report: that these weapons are

too light to be used on the enemy.

CORPORAL ROOMIE returns and suggests that we can get Lit notes from the pre-

ministerial in return for saying grace at dinner. The pact is made a Sergeant Roomie is assigned.

Plan B (coffee-hour maneu-



Hard test, huh Joe!

Culture

Attend Activities and Learn

By Carole Pfaff

Cultural activities for the enjoyment of all students will be many and varied this year on the campus. All students are urged to participate in those activities which are offered, as it is a very important and beneficial part of college life.

"She Stoops to Conquer," a restoration play, a bit on the comedy side, will be the first offering of the drama department. This play has many male parts in it and is aimed for more student participation from men on campus. An Irish drama, "Shadow and Substance," is to be done later in the year.

STUDENT MUSIC recitals every Friday afternoon at three will be presented by students of the Music school. Your support is urged in making these recitals and display of campus talent worthwhile. Special Sunday afternoon programs will also be planned throughout the year along with senior recitals presented by each graduating musician.

Art exhibits in the gallery room of the Art department are open to Willamette students

at all times. Seniors majoring in art also have their exhibitions later in the year.

FACULTY FORUM is a group of teachers picked by the faculty to discuss the problems of the day in their specific field. Three professors usually make up this forum and it presents a good opportunity for students to get acquainted with the professors in the various departments, as well as getting information about current events.

Spanish, French and German are heard Wednesdays at Lausanne hall during the noon hour for those students interested in learning more of their particular language choice. These language tables are organized by Dr. Morange and anyone who can speak one of the three languages is welcome.

Band and orchestra are planning several recitals during this school year to bring to the students a better appreciation of music. Besides their band concert tour they will present a convocation recital and various unscheduled concerts during the year. It would benefit the students very much to attend some of these cultural activities.

ver), phase one is enacted and a date with the fat ugly girl in the front row of Bible is contracted. Intelligence reports that she has the "in" in that class.

Plan C (subtle lift-English) has the ground work laid and is a success when a room-neighbor is suddenly called downstairs (by Lt. Roomie).

22:00: Comprehensive report. Fat ugly girl in the front row does not take notes. She writes letters to boy friends? 50 cents wasted. Lit notes are on tap but indecipherable unless the material covered is read. Work book has been rec aimed, injuries sustained. Only minor. Bleeding lip.

12:00: Corporal Roomie reports that all tests have been set back a week, due to a VIP's arrival and inspection of campus. GHQ attempts an "on the sly" move back to the form but is interrupted by the VIP's untimely inspection of "another of our single rooms, what are you doing at the window, son?"

14:00: Shameful defeat. Adjutant Grand-Marshal of the Enemy Hatfield, has a long discussion with GHQ. GHQ promises to try harder and is released into the hands of liaison officer-counselor. GHQ drops a subject and is time-scheduled for studying.

Willamette Collegian

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Since 1875

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Member Associated Collegiate Press

Editorial and Business Offices

Ground Floor, Waller Hall Salem, Oregon Phone 3-7088

CHUCK RUUD
Editor

BARBARA JACKSON
Publications Manager

Shaping Homecoming Plans



Homecoming committee heads gather around chairman John Bone for a final week pep talk in preparation for Willamette's annual Homecoming celebration next weekend. Pictured left to right are John Ray, Bob Withers, Janet Rescoe, John Bone, Ann Notson, Duane Eakin and Jerry Rolph. (Photo by Bruce Bleckert.)

Critic Gives Plaudits to Soloists Kenyon, Olvis But Pans Ensemble at First Concert of Series

By RON HERSBERGER
Collegian Writer

The first presentation of the Distinguished Artist Series Wednesday night was met, I'm sure, with mixed emotions. It was obvious from the very beginning that the concert was going to be very informal. The delivery of all the artists was in a free and uninhibited style.

THE TROUPE consisted of four soloists and an ensemble of twelve. In my opinion, and the opinion of the audience if

the applause at the end of the program is any indication, the advertised star of the group, soprano Virginia MacWatters, was a definite disappointment. She scooped to practically all her high notes and her quality was nothing to write home about. Miss MacWatters seemed to warm up in each individual number as she went along. She definitely was at home on the stage, and with poise and grace she managed to carry her numbers off satisfactorily. Her best singing of the evening

was "Mother," which she sang with delicacy and feeling.

Nancy Kenyon, on the other hand, captivated the audience with "Tell the Town 'Hello' Tonight" and "I'm From Chicago." In her more serious numbers she displayed both depth of quality and brilliance of voice.

THE VOICES of William Olvis, tenor, and Glenn Darwin, baritone, were both enjoyable. Olvis has a tenor voice with a fine range and a depth of quality similar to that of a baritone. It is this quality plus his fine musicianship which made his numbers so easy to listen to. Darwin's rich, full baritone was at its best in the "Riff Song." The duets of Miss Kenyon and Olvis, particularly "Wanting You," were the best of the evening. It must be admitted, however, that Miss Kenyon and Darwin wowed the audience with "One Good Boy Gone Wrong."

I had the feeling that the duo-piano team more than once held the numbers together. This was particularly true of the ensemble numbers, if you call it ensemble. The blend was neglected almost entirely and the men overbalanced the women's voices to a considerable degree. It was practically a vocal free-for-all.

OF COURSE, in a Romberg type concert you don't expect to hear the same thing that we will hope to hear from Pialigorsky. In general, I think that everyone enjoyed hearing his favorite Romberg tunes. The performance had life and vigor. It was obvious that the artists were having a good time. This vigor and exuberance plus the informal staging certainly helped to make the evening's concert delightful for lovers of Romberg's music.

Scholarship Application

Various graduate school scholarship applications are available in the office of the Dean of Women and Dean of Students. Interested seniors should contact the deans.

Group May Pare Activities; Coffee Hour Muddle Broached

Study of an alleged abundance of activities was Wednesday referred to the Student-Faculty Activities committee by President Menashe in student council.

The decision to launch the study was an outgrowth of discussion which indicated council was opposed to the proposed merger of Parents' Weekend and Homecoming.

General directions to the standing committee consisting of four student and four faculty members was to survey the activity situation. Many expressed the opinion that some events could be pared off major weekends, making them less work.

The reason for the proposed merger came to light as representatives of the living groups objected to combining the events. Some members of the council indicated that several of the faculty were interested in making more time available for other events.

President Menashe announced that the administration of the capitol building was attempting to strike an "amiable" solution to the problem of Willamette students monop-

olizing tables during coffee breaks. The council agreed that setting aside several tables for students available to them on a first-come-first-served basis would help solve the problem.

President Menashe stressed that students are invited to attend council meetings and join in discussion. Council meets Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Eaton 25.

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Paeth Orders Tight Screening After Visitor Invades Office

The admissions staff let one character get into their office recently whom they now wished they had kept out.

Usually very friendly to anyone who will show an interest in Willamette or its activities, Admission Director Charles Paeth has now instituted a firm policy: no squirrels in the office.

Paeth's staff had established a fast friendship with a certain grey squirrel by feeding him bits of this and that and now and then. One Friday afternoon their little friend got inside the office without any invitation or entrance blank. The windows were carefully shut and the door locked when the staff left. But the squirrel was already trapped inside.

Paeth imposed his "no fraternizing with the squirrels" order when he had to extract the unhappy squirrel from behind a file cabinet Monday morning.

In a bid for freedom the squirrel had chewed the window sill, mutilating it slightly. "Probably hungry," commented admissions counselor Betty Jean Joseph.

At any rate the entire admissions staff has resolved to

screen more carefully the beings they admit, especially those which enter through the windows.

Four Debate Teams Leave for WSC Meet

Four Willamette debate teams left yesterday to represent the University in the annual Columbia Valley Debate Tournament held at the Washington State college in Pullman.

Travelling to Pullman for Willamette is senior debate team, Fenton Hughes and H. Paul Johnson; sophomore teams, Donald Laws and Rosemary Bower; and Karl Freerksen and Larry Hall. Marian Rutledge and Louise Owens will debate in the women's division.

About 100 teams representing 25 colleges of the Northwest part of the United States will vie for forensic honors as they debate this year's national collegiate topic "Resolved: that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China."

Dr. Howard W. Runkel, director of forensics, will accompany the group to Pullman and will serve on the board of tournament judges.

Tenor and Pianists To Appear in Recital

A regular student recital will be held at 3 this afternoon in the Music School recital hall. It will feature Ted Jameson, tenor, and Geneva Russell and Ronald Hershberger, pianists.

Jameson will sing two numbers, "Se Bel Rio" by Rontani and "Amarilli mia Bella" by Caccini.

Miss Russell will play the "Sarabande" from "Pour le Piano" by Debussy, and Hershberger will play the "Nocturne in F Sharp minor Op. 48 No. 2" by Chopin.

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addressed by Rev. Dan Walker from the First Methodist church of Corvallis. His talk is entitled "Easy Answers."

tunity to take "coffee breaks" during library study hours. They would thus not have to leave early to journey off the

come first serve basis. Tickets may also be picked up at the door before curtain time at 8:15.

meta Alpha Phi, drama non-orary, with proceeds of sales going to the group's scholarship fund.

Bearcats Face Loggers Tomorrow at McCulloch

By BOB JOHNSTON

Three important facts face Coach Ted Ogdahl and his Willamette university Bearcats as they prepare themselves for an afternoon battle against the highly rated College of Puget Sound Loggers, tomorrow at McCulloch stadium.

First, the loss of possibly three regular players from the first squad is the main concern that confronts Mentor Ogdahl and his staff. With the loss of halfback Eldredge "Windy" Sequeira for the rest of the season because of a shoulder separation sustained in last week's Lewis and Clark grid battle, the Jason Lees must look toward the services of second and third stringers to

carry the Willamette hopes of victory.

LITTLE LOU LOFLAND, the other WU back, was sidelined during the contest when he injured the same knee he had operated on at the end of last season. End Dean Benson will be lost tomorrow because of an ankle injury and although the WU staff believes Benson could see action, are putting him on the shelf until the final and last chance tilt with College of Idaho.

Secondly, the Bearcats are now faced with the task of a must win in their final conference game again College of Idaho in order to regain a tie for first place. The Coyotes won last week against Whitman and now possess a 4-0 record to the Bearcats 3-1.

The final and at present the largest task to face the mentoring staff is filling in the injured positions at end and both halfback spots.

Mentor Ogdahl has mentioned Bobby Zoelch and John Kent as starting backs against the Loggers. Kent started against the Pioneers last week and turned in a fine offense game. Zoelch, although a mere 139 pounds, is considered to be a TD threat at most any time during a game.

The rest of the Bearcats backfield will find slender Harv Neffendorf at the helm, calling signals and Fullback George Bardsley ready for action tomorrow afternoon.

THE BEARCATS will be

starting with the same regulars in the middle line at game time against the CPS Loggers, with tackles Dave Anderson and Dale Greenlee ready to be teamed with guards Bob Dyer and Andy George. The center position is in the always capable hands of Ken Cooper who is an Ogdahl defensive wizard.

At the wing posts, the WU staff has named Norm Dversdal to replace the injured Benson and Phil McCallister to grab the Neffendorf passes for the afternoon.

For the Maroon and White of the Puget Sound area, the Loggers will be out to gain victory two in a row after defeating the Bearcats last year 14-0. The over all win-lost record of all Willamette, College of Puget Sound games shows the Cats leading with 18 victories and 4 ties as against 11 losses.

For Coach John Heinrich, the Loggers with a 7-1 record last year while rolling up 181 points as against their opponents 92, will be calling on Don Egge to lead the way. Egge, a senior quarterback transfer from Grays Harbor Jr. College, will be combined with Dale Meshke, a 185-pound junior and Bob Hill, a 165-pound scat back at the halfback positions and Rich Dodds, a 170-pound two-year letterman at fullback. Much is expected from this quartet as they have rolled up plenty of yardage in their past six games.

THE LOGGERS will be depending much on its 201-pound average weight line, led by left guard Bob Mitchell, a 235-pound giant. Teamed with Mitchell is Gerry Murdock, a 180-pound three-year monogram winner.

Tackle slots are in the possession of Bob Patterson and Mike Hansen who weigh in at 197 and 220 pounds respectively. Both Patterson, Hansen and Mitchell, Murdock, coupled with Center Bob Ehrenheim, the lightest member on the Logger squad at 175, show plenty of power and could cause much woe for the Bearcats.

Rounding out the Loggers starting line-up are ends Phil Yant, a 220-pound 6'2" Washingtonian and Jack Day, a 180-pounder, who are counted on heavily for pass catching duty from QB Egge.

Game time is set for 2:15 p.m. tomorrow afternoon at McCulloch Stadium.

Mixed Volley Teams Go Into Final Week

With one more week of action left, mixed volleyball battles for the week saw the Betas-Alpha Chi teams winners on a forfeit from the Sigs-Lausanne group. The second game was all Phi Deltas-DG as they rolled over the SAE-Pi Phi aggregation by a 30-12 count.

Wednesday noon action, pitted the Wits-University House against the Bishop-Lausanne squad with the nod going to the Wits-University by a 21-19 score. The Betas-Chi's won by forfeit from the Baxter-Alpha Chi group.

Sports

BOB JOHNSTON, Editor
ERWIN WEBER, Assistant Editor

Tomorrow's Starters

WILLAMETTE	Pos.		C.P.S.
191 Norm Dversdal	LER	Phil Yant	220
197 Dale Greenlee	LTR	Bob Patterson	197
201 Andy George	LGR	Gerry Murdock	180
185 Ken Cooper	C	Bob Ehrenheim	175
213 Bob Dyer	RGL	Bob Mitchell	235
200 Dave Anderson	RTL	Dick Hansen	220
185 Phil McCallister	REL	Jack Daly	180
165 Harv Neffendorf	Q	Don Egge	160
139 Bobby Zoelch	LHR	Dale Meshke	185
185 John Kent	RHL	Bob Hill	165
165 Geo. Bardsley	F	Rich Dodds	170

Football Playoff Set for Tomorrow; Game Today to Decide Fourth Entry

With the end of the first round of intramural touch football comes the double elimination tournament in which the top four teams compete for the championship.

The games last Saturday saw

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Phi Deltas	5	0	0	1.000
Betas	3	1	1	.750
SAE	2	2	1	.500
Law School	1	3	1	.250
Sigs	1	3	1	.250
Baxter	1	4	0	.200

two of the top three teams Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi winning their games against Baxter Hall and the Law School respectively and the third team, SAE, losing to the Sigma Chi's by a 13-0 margin.

In order to decide the fourth team in the double elimination Saturday there will be a game at 2:00 Friday afternoon between the Sigma Chi's and the Law School, the winner of which will compete Saturday in one of the two games.

Friday saw the once beaten, once tied SAE's fall to the Sigs by a 13-0 score. The Sigs' first score came in the first half when their quarterback Ron Butler thru to Bill Nelson who then skirted down the sidelines into the end zone for the score. The pass for point after the touchdown was incomplete. Again in the first half Butler complete a pass to Eddie Butler in the end zone. This time the PAT was successful, making the score 13-0. This is how it remained the rest of the game. Twice in the second the SAE's threatened, once on the Sigs one yard line, but both times to no avail.

The first game Saturday saw the champion Phi Delt team remain unbeaten as they dropped Baxter Hall 16-6. The Phi's first score came from the adept arm of Lefty Shields to Ron Fitzgerald who completed the pass in the end zone for his sixth tally of the year. The extra point came on a pass, again from Shields to Bob Miller. In the last few minutes when Bax-

ter's Poppert dropped a punt in the end zone and the Phi Delt's Ron Taylor for a safety and two counters. In the second half the Phi Delt's once more tallied on a pass from Shields to Smith. The PAT was made by Shields on a run, making the score 16-0. In the last four minutes of the game, Baxter's Gary Burdug threw to Terry Ziegelman who completed the pass and then thru another time to Ziegelman in the end zone for the lone Baxter score. The try for point was unsuccessful. The game ended with a 16-6 score.

The last game of the day was between Betas and the Law School in which a score of 19-0 was rolled up by the Betas. The first half of the game was a hard fought battle and ended in a 0-0 tie. Such was not the case in the second half. The Betas came back with a pass from Dale Gustafson to Larry Thompson for six counters. The next touchdown came when Gary Shugart recovered the Beta kickoff in the Laws' end zone for another six. Matlie made the kick for the extra point. The last score came when Matlie, who switched from kicking to running and skirted around left end for the touchdown, this is how the game ended. Score: Betas 19, Law School 0.

Intramural Basketball To Open November 15

Intramural basketball gets underway soon, with 18 to 24 teams expected to participate in action in this year's competition.

According to Mural manager Mike Hovis, the league will get under way officially November 15. A previous date had been set for action to start this week, but due to disadvantages, has been postponed till Nov. 15.

This years Mural basketball will find three leagues set for action with between 6 to 8 teams participating in play.

The "A" league is set to play their games on Tuesday night with two games scheduled per night. "B" competition is scheduled for Wednesday night.

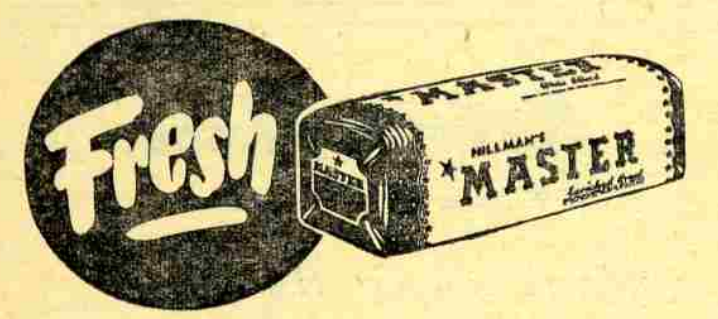
"C" league activity is set for Saturday morning action with three games set. Make up games will be played on Monday nights.

All league play will consist of a single round robin at which time the two top teams from each league will participate in a double elimination tourney.

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Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
College of Idaho	4	0	0	1.000	63	44
Willamette	3	1	0	.750	83	43
Lewis and Clark	2	1	0	.667	51	41
Whitman	1	2	0	.333	29	60
Linfield	0	3	0	.000	45	67
Pacific	0	3	0	.000	33	54

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Lewis and Clark 23, Willamette 13
 College of Idaho 14, Whitman 7
 Whitworth 41, Linfield 13
 Pacific 19, Oregon College of Education 6

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Willamette vs. College of Puget Sound
 Pacific vs. Linfield
 Whitman vs. Lewis and Clark
 College of Idaho vs. Seattle Ramblers

11 Lettermen Return for Basketball; Twenty-Five Games on WU Schedule

Coach John Lewis greeted 25 hustling basketballers this past Monday, who will be fighting to stay on top of the WU squad in their first week of conditioning for the coming 1954-55 season.

In the next week or soon after, Mentor Lewis plans to cut down the size of the squad in order to have a more workable unit.

LEWIS emphasized ball-handling, running, defense and shooting drills to get the Bearcat hoopsters in shape. The clubs first scrimmage is scheduled at one and two o'clock today.

This year should be a good one for the Willamette hoop squad as they have 11 returning lettermen, who have seen action at one time or another.

Back this year at the center post positions are Tom Gooding, second team All-Conference from Idaho and 6'7" Neil Causbie who hails from Albany, Oregon.

Out in the corner spots at forwards, the Bearcats have three lettermen to count on in Pete Reed, a three-year letterman; Jack Bishop, a 6'6" Salemite and Dale Gustafson, a second-year man from Harrisburg.

AT THE GUARD positions, the Willamette hoopsters are in fine shape with four very good returning lettermen, including playmaker Daryl Girod who played on the 1952 club and just now released from the service; Dick Hoy, the redheaded driver from

Pershing Rifles Await Three Coming Events

Ten members of the Willamette ROTC Honor Squadron, the Pershing Rifles, will usher along with members of the Willamette Pep Club at to-ette-College of Puget Sound football game at McCulloch stadium.

The ten cadets are Victor, Backlund, Fred Chambers, Neil Craig, Gordon Domogolla, Jim Geddes, Darr Johnson, Claris Poppert, Don Ross, Gary Shugarts and Bob Withers.

The Pershing Rifles are preparing for next Tuesday's review of the Willamette ROTC Cadet Corps which will be held at McCulloch stadium during the regular drill hour. The team will also march in the Veterans' Day parade next Thursday morning along with the rest of the cadet corps.

Newberg; hard-charging Jerry McCallister is back to bolster the WU's and Dave Gray, in his third year for Coach John Lewis.

Other basketballers who saw action on the varsity last year are Wes Malcolm, Ron Fitzgerald and 6'6" Jerry Patterson. Up from last years Frosh squad are Terry Ziegelman, Kent Hotaling and Gary Burge along with Forward Bob Withers.

OUTSTANDING high school candidates are Gordon Domogolla, sharp-shooting guard from Salem high; Don Wilcox, 6'3" forward from Lincoln high of Seattle, Washington; with another forward prospect in Dale Hartman from the strong Redmond high team. Filling out the rest of the guards are Ron Taylor from Corvallis, who was ranked third last year in the state; Tom Voigt, a high jumping guard from Jefferson; scampering Masashi Watanabe, 5'11" hooper from Hawaiian Islands and Duane Moore from Ephrata. The only center in the turn-outs is Freshman Tom Johns from Pendleton, who led his ball club last year in total rebounds.

Class Hoop Play Ends; Frosh Win Final Tilts

Intraclass basketball came to a final halt this past week with two games being played on Wednesday and Thursday night to end the four week affair.

In the first game, the Frosh A squad just did barely squeak past the Sophomore B team by a 34-33 count. The score was tied several times during the wild battle with the final nod in favor of the Freshmen A's. Chambers and Voigt led the Frosh to victory with eight points apiece as did Neil Causbie for his Soph team with 12 markers.

In the Thursday game, the Freshmen Bs completely dominated the Freshmen As by a 36-17 score. The half time score was in favor of the Freshmen Bs 14-6. Gordon Domogolla was high point man for the Bs with 13 tallies and Poff led the As with seven points.

The champions of the intraclass league was the Juniors team who went through the competition undefeated. Second place was in favor of the Seniors squad which was hard pressed all the way by the Freshmen B team.

Willamette Conference Title Chances Suffer as Pioneers Take 23-13 Victory

By WES McMULLEN

The Lewis and Clark Pioneers put a crimp in the title hopes of the Willamette Bearcats Saturday. The Pioneers posted an easy 23 to 13 victory. The game, played in the Pioneer's new Griswold stadium, saw the Pallatine Hill mob score on a field goal and a TD early in the first quarter.

From the opening gun it was apparent that the Bearcats had their hands full with the aggressive Lewis and Clark. Backs like Earl Engebretson, Gene Flippin, Franky Fair and Jim Smith ran roughshod over the Cats all afternoon. While the Willamette defense was by no means stout it did at times turn in sparkling performances. Many penetrating LC drives were squelched before they became scores.

The Willamette offense didn't get rolling until the second half. By that time it was too late. The Bearcats were also hurt by the losses of "Windy" Sequeria, Lou Lofland and Dean Benson early in the game. Both Sequeria and Lofland suffered painful injuries; Sequeria receiving a dislocated shoulder and Lofland a damaged knee.

WHILE THE Willamette rushing offense was stopped the passing attack took a turn for the better. Harve Neffendorf completed seven of 16 passes for 166 yards. Along with the improved passing game veteran lineman Dave Anderson and backs George Bardsley and Bobby Zoelch turned in good games.

The first time the determined Pioneers got their hands on the ball they scored. They marched 78 yards with Gene Flippin going over from the 12. The PAT was no good but that seemed to make little difference to the fired-up Pioneers as they roared back apparently ready to add six more. They had to be satisfied with three as Willamette's defense tightened and Flippin kicked a 19-yard field goal. All this left the Pioneers on the long end of a 9 to 0 score and 2:20 seconds left to play in the first stanza.

The Bearcats often found themselves in hot water during the first half. Thanks to a defense that stiffened whenever Lewis and Clark found themselves deep in Willamette territory several scoring threats were stopped before the halftime. Bearcat backs found the LC forward wall almost impenetratable. Willamette ran up the grand total of 1 first down and posed little threat during the first half.

In the third period Willamette hit their lowest offensively as they had the ball in their possession for only 10 plays. In this same third quarter the Pioneers took the opening kickoff and drove 80 yards to the Willamette one. On this drive the Pioneers were in possession of the ball for exactly 9:48 of the period. With the ball resting on the Bearcat 6 after a penalty had set the ball back from the one the Jasons put on a tremendous goal line stand and held for downs. Neffendorf punted out but LC came right back on another of it's crushing drives. Quarterback Jim Johnson hit Earl Engebretson with a 26-yard pass from the WU 36. Two plays later he hit Engebretson with the same pass for a score. Flippin kicked the point and the score stood 16 to 0 in favor of the Pioneers.

A FUMBLE recovery on the LC 43 paved the way to the Bearcats initial score. Zoelch and Bardsley ripped off 17 yards in two plays and Neffendorf hit Mike Hovis with a 19-yard aerial to set the score up on the Pioneer four. Zoelch hit paydirt on a slant at left tackle and Bardsley booted the PAT.

The never-say-die LC came marching back with one of their all to familiar TD drives. They scored in six plays from their own 36. Again Engebretson scored; this time from one yard out. Flippin again booted the extra point to close out the Pioneer scoring.

Willamette came roaring right back with a drive that carried them to the Lewis and Clark 15, but a fumble snuffed the scoring chance. However, the Pioneers soon punted and the Bearcats capped the scoring for the afternoon on an 81-yard drive that took only four plays.

A running and pass play netted 28 yards. Then Neffendorf fired a 47-yard pass to fleet Bobby Zoelch on the LC 15. Zoelch eluded a Pioneer defender and scampered into the endzone. Bardsley's try for

point was no good and that was the scoring for the afternoon.


Willamette	0	0	0	13-13
L & C	9	0	7	7-23

Willamette touchdowns: Zoelch (2); conversion, Bardsley. Lewis and Clark touchdowns: Engebretson (2), Flippin; field goals, Flippin; conversions, Flippin (2).

Statistics

	WU	L & C
First downs	10	24
Yards rushing	82	338
Yards passing	166	119
Total yardage	248	457
Passes attempted	16	12
Passes completed	7	6
Passes interceptd by	2	1
Punting average	33.2	42
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	34	60

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Dances Offer Theme Variety

Dancing is on the agenda for this weekend. Three women's living organizations will sponsor their fall house dances.

"MOOD INDIGO" is the theme of the Lausanne hall formal dance, to be held from 8:30 to 11:30 this evening at the dorm.

A modernistic, 3-dimensional effect will transform the entrance way and dining room of the dorm, and varying shades of blue and purple will be predominate in the color schemes, arranged by Carolyn Reynolds. Murals and in the basement recreation room, mobiles will emphasize the "indigo" theme.

The new refreshment bar will be initiated at the dance, where blue punch and mints, planned by Martha Sitton, will be served.

A quartet composed of Marilyn Hanthorn, Jean Show, Trish Gordon and Sandy McCallister, will provide entertainment, announced chairman Trish Gordon, and programs following the theme have been designed by Helaine Lung.

MUSIC will be by records, provided by Marion Higley.

General chairman for the dance is Nancy Groth.

"A DARK forbidden spot" will be the scene of the "Pi Phi Hideaway," fall costume dance, to be held tomorrow evening from 8 to 11:30 at the chapter house.

Couples will ascend the fire escape to the second floor, enter an alley and then proceed downward to a basement "speakeasy." A dark atmosphere will prevail in the room, according to Marilyn Parker,

decorations chairman. A gambling casino and a player piano will be featured parts of the decorations.

Refreshments, planned by Gwen Standifer, will include root beer and pretzels. Entertainment for the evening will be organized by Laura Huson.

Costumes will range from "Roaring '20" outfits to the gear of the Prohibition days. Couples are being encouraged to use their own imaginations for dress, announced Carole Pfaff, general chairman.

"Up in Central Park," is the theme for Delta Gamma's formal house dance, to be held tomorrow evening from 9 to 12 o'clock in the chapter house.

THE PARK setting will be complete from trees and flow-

ers to benches and street lights, stated Myrna Olson, decorations chairman.

Programs, shaped like autumn leaves, will be picked from a tree as the couples enter the room.

Refreshments are being planned by Nan Kinsell, and entertainment, under the direction of Judy Burdick, will feature a trio consisting of Ann Barbur, Annette Carson and Virginia Lee.

Bill deSousa and his combo will provide the music for the evening, stated Margaret Huson, general chairman.

Chaperones for the evening will include Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Holmer.



Semi-finalists in the annual Sigma Chi Sweetheart contest are pictured from left to right, Carol Lusch, Amy Jo Blomberg, Noreen Nelson. Standing are Sharon Allen, Mary Mills and Marie DeFreese.

November Coed Chosen by AWS

Julie Mellor has been selected as coed for the month of November, by the vote of the Associated Women Students board.

Miss Mellor was chosen by the AWS executive council for her leadership on campus and interest in student government.

A member of Cap and Gown, Miss Mellor is also secretary of the student body, and pledge trainer for her sorority, Pi Beta Phi. She is a social science-journalism major, and holds the position of society editor on the Collegian, and is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary.

A gold trophy will be awarded to the November coed in Tuesday convocation by AWS president Judy Finch.



JULIE MELLOR

Housemothers, Officers to Be Honored at Teas

Three formal teas will be held this weekend, two of which will honor new housemothers, the third for a visiting sorority alumna officer.

Mrs. Hester Payne, Chi Omega housemother, will be guest of honor at a tea at the chapter house, from 2 to 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

FALL FLOWERS will pro-

vide the background for the receiving line, which will be composed of Mrs. Payne, the chapter officers and Mrs. Charlotte Hill, an alumna advisor.

Guests invited by chairman Donna Cedarstrom will include Governor and Mrs. Paul Fatterson, all living organizations, faculty members, the alumni advisors, and guests of Mrs. Payne.

Mrs. Helen M. Ledingham, Sigma Alpha Epsilon housemother, will be meeting guests from 3 to 5 o'clock at the chapter house.

ORGAN MUSIC will be provided by Carol Svinth and Ron Swanson, while guests will be greeted by Duane Eaken, Larry Mooney, L. E. Creelius and Art Christiansen.

The receiving line will be composed of Mrs. Ledingham, Loyal Howard, president; Mrs. Conrad Paulson, president of the Salem mother's club; Tom Steeves, social chairman, and Dr. Paul Beal, faculty advisor.

Guests, invited by chairman Bill Pickett, will include Mayor and Mrs. Robert White, Salem parents and alumni, living organizations and faculty members.

Pouring will be Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. Madelaine Dyer, Mrs. Robert H. Gregg and Mrs. G. L. Simpson.

Mrs. H. A. Cornell, Alpha Chi Omega province president,

will be introduced at a tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the chapter house.

MEETING GUESTS in the receiving line will be house president Judy Fullager; housemother Mrs. Elvah Stanley; Mrs. Connell, and Mrs. Joseph E. Mulligan, past province president.

Chairman Charlene Miner has invited the alumna club, students and faculty members, the Mother's club and their patronesses to meet their guests. Barbara Frietag and Lorraine Kaija will provide background music for the tea.

Pouring will be Mrs. Regina Ewalt and Patronesses of Alpha Chi Omega.

Mrs. Cornell will be visiting the local chapter through Wednesday evening, on her annual tour of the province.

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The Amen Corner

CANTERBURY CLUB will meet at the Episcopal church at 6:30 Sunday evening for dinner. Robert Carey, formerly Associate Director of the United Church Men of America, will be the featured speaker of the evening. Mr. Carey's topic will be "The sale that hasn't been made."

Don Laws will lead a discussion on "Christian Students and World Peace" at WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Dinner will be served from 6 to 6:30 when the meeting will begin.

Members of WESLEY will leave today for the Oregon Methodist Student Movement retreat at Camp McGruder. Methodist students from the entire state of Oregon will be represented at this retreat.

Willie Ludlow is OMSM president for this year, and

will preside at the meetings.

Dr. Rector Johnson of the First Methodist church in Eugene, will be the topic speaker, his theme being "The Good Life." Dr. Johnson will divide this theme into four sub-topics for his speeches: "The Good Life and Morals," "The Good Life and its Extensiveness," "The Good Life and its Resources," and a general summary.

The LUTHERAN STUDENTS association will meet Wednesday noon at the YWCA for lunch and a meeting. A discussion will be held on the topic "Are Creeds Necessary?" with Arda Lien acting as moderator.

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6 o'clock at the Congregational church for a movie and a brief meeting. Work projects will be discussed at this time.

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Real Meaning of Russian Friendliness Must Be Exposed Abroad, Say Speakers

Russia has a "new look" in its attitude with the rest of the world but don't let it fool you, is the summary of an informal talk made Friday by Boris Klason, deputy chief of the research division for the State Department on Russia in Eastern Europe.

ISSUE was taken with Klason by Dr. Frank Monk, head of political science at Reed

college and Dr. Ross Berkes, University of Southern California. The three men served on a panel as a part of International Weekend on campus.

Dr. Berkes contended that the United States in its foreign policy should find out if "Soviet foreign policy is the same or if the past inflexible foreign policy has been changed." The California professor admitted

that the Soviet policy of "sweet reasonableness" must be taken seriously but called on the Department of State to definitely show up Soviet foreign policy for what it is now.

DR. MONK took a somewhat similar position asserting that while United States public opinion may not be changed by any shift to good-will by the Soviets to throw the West off guard, European opinion may be different. He said the feeling abroad gives indication that some feel Russia does have a new policy.

Klason held that since the death of Stalin there are signs that constitutional rights are being more respected, that consumer goods are increasing and that political prisoners are being given amnesty.

Despite these indications of a less restrictive leadership, said Klason, the State Department has "found that the totalitarian structure of Russia has remained completely unchanged."

THE THREE scholars took part in a panel discussion in Waller hall moderated by Prof. Austin Walter of Oregon State college and sponsored by Unesco and the Salem chapter of the Institute on Far East and World Affairs and YWCA.

Twenty-four foreign students were on campus for the weekend from Lewis and Clark, Oregon, Oregon State, Linfield and Pacific. Thirteen countries were represented at a banquet and the panel discussion Friday evening.



DEAN ROBERT GREGG Leaves for East

Gregg Leaves by Air For Washington, DC

Dean Robert Gregg left by plane Wednesday for Washington D. C. to attend a meeting of the United States foreign policy department committee of which he is a member.

This group, which meets twice yearly, is composed of business and professional men with only three academic men included.

A report will be given by Dean Gregg to the Washington group on a subcommittee meeting of the organization which he attended in Portland recently.

The full committee will hold its second meeting of the year in New Orleans in January.

Finding Senior Bench Job for Antique Collector, Says Sleuth



Gone but not forgotten, the ill-fated senior bench briefly appeared in 1952 bearing the brand of this year's senior class.

By MARY ANN FISCHER Collegian Reporter

Each year as Homecoming approaches and the campus is being readied for the return of alums someone inevitably comes up with the question, "What happened to the senior bench?"

NOW THIS bench has been hopelessly missing for many a year but there are still a few die-hards on campus who think that someone should get out his little Sherlock Holmes kit and go and find it. So... in the interest of the school, the alums, the "venerable" seniors and the editor who "suggested" it, I decided to look into the matter of the long departed senior bench.

By way of explanation to any who are not familiar with the object in question, let me explain that it is a bench of a sort, made of several tons of concrete, which formerly graced a spot in front of Waller and afforded a resting place for tired old seniors (as if there were any other kind of senior).

I began to query different students in hope of digging up some clues.

"WELL, I couldn't say for sure," volunteered one bright

junior fellow, "but if you ever go through the Oregon Caves and see something that looks like the senior bench... it might be." (This sounded possible, but not very helpful.)

Came a very practical suggestion from another WU student:

"Just get a 10-ton crane and follow me to the Willamette river and maybe we can come up with something." (No doubt we could, but what?)

Then it was prophesied to me that when the class of '57 are seniors, the bench would probably appear again. Great clue! All I need do is cross-examine all the sophomores on campus.

But I wound up my search when I met the helpful student who said:

"What! That old thing? It was an old eye-sore."

"But it was a tradition," I said.

"Well, why don't they get a new one with a few soft cushions and hang some tradition on it. No doubt it would look better than that old one that Jason Lee must have sat on while he was thinking about founding WU."

THAT DID it. I no longer knew whether I was an antique collector or a detective. So I turned in my "girl Friday" button and closed the case with this summary:

The bench is just not around —so seniors, you'll have to sit on the ground... or bring your own bench.

Campus Idea Men Create Jazz Show

Two Willamette students with an idea got themselves a radio show but they're still looking for a sponsor.

Sophs Dave Barrows and Marty Wolf thought that the only thing Salem needed was a strictly jazz radio show. KOCO liked the idea and put the two entrepreneurs on the air from 4:30 to 5 every Saturday afternoon.

And the men had a purpose. "We want to create an interest in modern jazz," said Marty, explaining that the newer concepts of rhythm in the modern mood are developing into complicated and intricate patterns that most old-time jazz fans shun.

Marty and Dave indicate, however, that the newer jazz patterns will soon be in public demand because of television and hi-fidelity radio which better exploit them.

The show is mainly ad lib and has featured such artists as the Four Freshmen, Shorty Rodgers and June Christie. Stan Kenton is next on the bill for Saturday.

Hugh Nelson Joins County Juvenile Unit

A University graduate of February has been added to the Marion county juvenile department's detention staff.

Hugh Nelson, sociology major, became the latest addition to the staff October 1. Nelson, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, intends to do graduate work for a master's degree in social work.

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Portrait Schedule

Chi Omega portraits for the Wallulah are scheduled Monday and Wednesday at Steimont's studio, 744 North Capitol Street. Pictures will be taken from 9 until 3 each day. Friday's schedule will begin the Pi Beta Phi portraits.

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tunity to take "coffee breaks" during library study hours. They would thus not have to

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Gamma Alpha Phi, drama non-ordinary, with proceeds of sales going to the group's scholar-

'Practice What You Teach' Might Be Runkel's Motto

By SUZAN KEHRLI
Collegian Reporter

One of the busiest men on campus is Dr. Howard Runkel, whose three-in-one responsibilities as head of the speech department, director of forensics and public speaker keep his calendar crowded to capacity.

SINCE JOINING the Willamette faculty four years ago, Dr. Runkel has addressed about 240 audiences, nearly half of them service groups. The other half of his speaking engagements have been at ceremonial occasions, high school commencements and conventions, as well as moderating panels and preaching sermons.

This weekend the popular speech professor is serving on a debate judging board at Washington State college, after serving last Saturday as moderator of a panel at the Forensic Institute at Lewis and Clark college.

Other activities close to the campus included his moderating the symposium during Parents' Weekend and speaking to Westminster fellowship on "What the College Student Can Do for His Church."

ON LAYMAN'S Sunday, Dr. Runkel occupied the pulpit of the First Congregational church in Salem, where he is moderator of the congregation. The following week he addressed a Masonic conference in Drain.

Besides his formally prepared speeches, Dr. Runkel's skill with words has sometimes capitalized on an unexpected situation. Before one after-dinner speech, a waitress spilled an entire pot of coffee on the guest professor. When introduced five minutes later—still dripping—he told the audience, "I know you will understand that I speak with great feeling when I tell you that I have been all but overwhelmed by the warmth of your welcome!"

Vote of Social Representatives Vetoes Outdoor Bulletin Board

Plans for purchase of an outside activity bulletin board were grounded in the Student Activity board meeting this week as a result of a 4 to 2 negative vote. A number of groups abstained.

An affirmative vote would have sent the matter to the student council as a recommendation for positive action. Chuck Carter, student body social vice president, added that the matter would have to be brought up again and voted upon affirmatively in order to be referred to the student council.

Six dance-style spot lights were purchased by the student body and were demonstrated at the meeting. Organizations may obtain use of them by contacting the student body office.

The following temporary rules were drawn up and read to the board concerning use of the lights:

Welcome Students

Senator Hotel

Barber Shop

Our Appearance Counts

Let Us Help

General Service

Management of Hotel

NOT CONTENT with speech work alone, Dr. Runkel has also tried his hand successfully at writing. Two articles have been published in national magazines, as well as several articles in professional speech publications.

Dr. Runkel attended the University of Wisconsin, Bucknell university and Stanford

for his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees. He received the first doctorate in rhetoric and speech ever given by Stanford.

After teaching at Stanford and Duke universities, he served as orientation and education officer in the army and supervised speech training for the Veteran's Administration before coming to Willamette.

Trio of Deputation Teams Hold First Church Services of Year

Three Willamette-sponsored deputation teams under the direction of the First Methodist church began their year's activities by conducting morning worship services Sunday at the Jason Lee church in Salem, the Independence-Monmouth, and Falls City Methodist churches.

CONDUCTING services at the Falls City Methodist church were Myrth Loring, Roy Maltby, Anne Meeker, Larry Monk and Shirley Witters.

At the Independence-Monmouth church were Ann Groseclose, Laird Sutton, Sandy McCallister and Steve Zwicker.

Sally Benjamin, Alan MacKillop and Pat Taylor directed morning services at the Salem Jason Lee church and Jerry Nelson led recreation for the family-night program at the church.

Professor Burton Bastuscheck, of the Religion department, and Joyce Schmitz, Wesley Fellowship deputations chairman, have received requests for 15 teams to be sent to various Oregon churches this semester to lead morning worship hours, youth fellowship meetings and family group programs.

"THE PURPOSE of these student-led services," explained Miss Schmitz, "is to acquaint the churches with Willamette, to give congregations and ministers ideas for new worship and fellowship methods, and to provide opportunities for those who are training for church-related vocations to receive some practical experience."

Student ministers, musicians, worship, recreation and music directors are all used in this program.

January is "Willamette month" in Methodist churches in Oregon and one Sunday is set aside for a service conducted by Willamette students. requests for teams during January have not been received yet but there should be approximately ten teams sent out during that time, according to Miss Schmitz.

Andic to Speak At Unesco Meeting

Dr. V. E. Andic, head of the University economics department, will speak at a meeting of Unesco this noon in the recreation room of Lausanne hall. His topic will be Communist influence in the Balkans and Eastern Europe.

In the immediate future, Unesco plans to show a foreign film. Outside speakers and discussion groups will present views on problems abroad. Meetings will be held every two weeks.

This year Unesco hopes to strengthen ties with foreign students at Willamette and other universities. Members will aid in promoting foreign charity work, visiting student programs, foreign films, and scholarships for foreign students. The club recently co-sponsored International Weekend with the campus YWCA.

1. Organizations must check the lights out from the student body office.
 2. The lights must be checked by the next day, or the following school day. (Fines to be imposed for late returning.)
 3. Any damage to the lights will be paid for by the borrowing organization.
 4. In case more than one organization wants the lights on the same night they will be divided equally.
 5. Light bulbs will be supplied by the borrowing groups.
- It was suggested by the board members that colored lights rather than cellophane be used in the spot lights when desiring a color effect.



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Pranksters Do Little Damage, Barricade Waller Stairway

Vandalism resulting from pranksters over the Halloween weekend forced cancellation of several classes Monday morning and caused slight damage to campus buildings.

All 8 o'clock classes scheduled for Waller hall Monday morning were either forced to be cancelled or were held elsewhere, because the stairway leading to the second and third floor classrooms were blocked with a solid mass of chairs.

Order was restored in time for 9 o'clock classes by a volunteer group of students and faculty, which included Mr. Richard Petrie, University bus-

ness manager. The pranksters were believed to have gained entrance to Waller via the fire escape.

Meanwhile, a coat of white paint was being applied to the little shack at the east entrance of the campus as a result of large black markings forming a half-moon and the word "Ladies" which had been painted on earlier.

R. B. Cross, Willamette gate-guarded who recently moved with the shack from the west entrance, did the painting job himself.

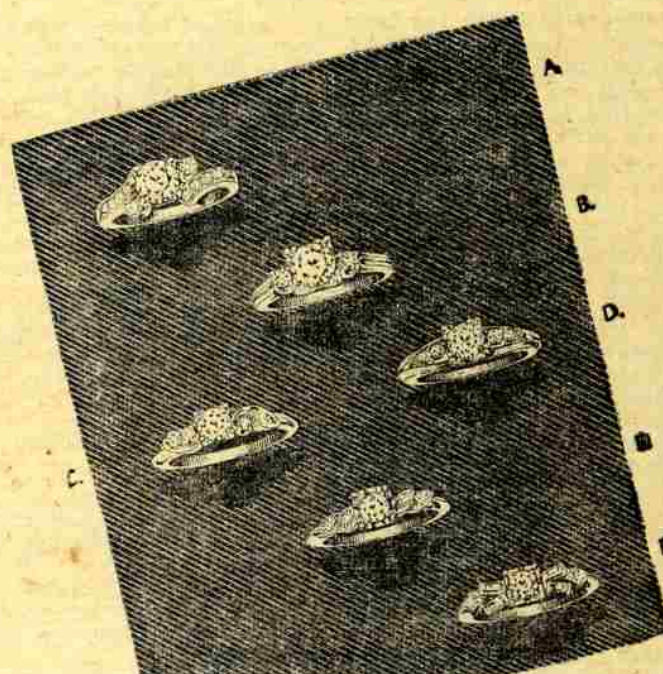
Windows around campus received the traditional soaping and Lausanne hall was pelted with raw eggs.

Pres. Smith Retains Phi Eta Sigma Post

Home again and once more national vice president of Phi Eta Sigma is Pres. G. Herbert Smith, one of the founders of the freshman men's scholastic honorary.

Prior to the national honorary's convention, Dr. Chester Luther and Dean Robert Gregg had accompanied Dr. Smith to the Columbia university 3-2 program conference and a New York alumni meeting. Dr. Smith then travelled to Oklahoma A and M college at Stillwater, site of the convention, where he joined John Edmunson, president of Willamette's Phi Eta Sigma chapter.

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