

# Ballet Couple Opens Artist Series Tomorrow



NORA KOVACH and ISTVAN RABOVSKY

The Russian ballet team of Nora Kovach and Istvan Rabovsky will mark the opening of the 1957 Distinguished Artists Series with a performance that promises to be spectacular tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Fine Arts auditorium. This will be their second Salem appearance.

WITH THEIR ensemble including Sonia Arova and Job Sanders and a two-piano team, they will present a program of the most brilliant highlights from the world's ballets.

Born in Budapest, trained in Moscow and Leningrad, Nora Kovach and Istvan Rabovsky have been hailed in Europe and in North America as two of the most exciting dancers in decades.

THEY HAVE dazzled ballet audiences and critics with their brilliant technique and pervasive charm. Said the N.Y. Herald Tribune of the couple, "Two electrifying performers! Rabovsky's soaring suspended leaps, his jet-speed turns, his soaring ascents and facile descents have never been equalled by any male dancer I have ever seen in the ballet!"

Three years ago the Rabovskys

made another kind of headlines when newspapers proclaimed their escape from behind the iron curtain.

IN RUSSIA the couple were members of Leningrad's famous Maryinsky Theatre, and received public acclaim and adulation unknown even to top movie stars in the U.S.

Despite their success, with its accompanying special privileges and financial rewards, their anti-communist feelings were heightened every day by the restrictions on their artistic and personal freedom and by the life they saw about them.

IN MAY, 1953, sent to Berlin to perform before East Government officials, they saw their chance to escape. Watched steadily by secret police, they went calmly about their business until the night of the performance. Then, shortly before curtain time, they told the officials at their hotel they would take a short walk before preparing for the theater.

Leaving their possessions behind, they went to the nearest subway, by sheer luck evaded a policeman checking identification papers, waited agonizing moments for a

train, boarded it and didn't get off until they were well into the Western Sector, where they asked Allied officers for asylum.

SINCE THEN, New York, Paris, London, Brussels, Lisbon, and Barcelona have added their acclaim, remembering the exciting and human story of their leap to freedom.

Sonia Arova, ballerina of the Kovach and Rabovsky dance ensemble, a Bulgarian by birth, has won international recognition as a featured performer with the Ballet Theater, the original Ballet Russe, and the Chicago Lyric Theater.

WELL-KNOWN in the dance and theater world both as performer and choreographer is Job Sanders, the other member of the ensemble. A native of Holland, he has performed with the Ballet Theater and Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo as well as in a series of Broadway musicals.

A limited number of season and single performance tickets are still available at Stevens and Sons Jewelers. Adult and reserved seat tickets for the series may be purchased for \$6 or \$7.50. Single admission prices are \$2.40 and \$3.20 for the one production.

"Goodies" Featured  
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## Forsberg CR Speaker Dale Daniel Wins Right to Head Glee

The Rev. Clarence Forsberg has been named chief speaker for Christian Resource Week, December 2 to 6, and is scheduled to address the student body at Thursday chapel of that week.

MR. FORSBERG is pastor of the First Methodist Church in Eugene and is a former speaker at the Oregon Methodist Student Movement conference. He came into the Pacific Northwest conference of the church only recently.

"What Do You Live For?" is a question that will be asked again and again during that week as the spiritual side of life is emphasized.

ACTIVITIES of the week will include convocations, after-dinner firesides, and luncheon meetings

and it will be climaxed by productions of "Thunder Rock," story of one man's spiritual rehabilitation.

At convocation Tuesday, December 3, Dr. Adolphe Weinzirl, professor of public health at the Oregon School of Medicine, will speak on "The Role of Values in Maintaining Poise in Mental Health."

That evening the movie "Beyond Our Own" will be shown in Waller Hall at 7. It is free of charge.

A FACULTY discussion of "Student Values in the World and at Willamette" is Wednesday's convocation, to be led by Dr. Theodore Shay and another faculty member who has not yet been decided upon.

Wednesday 10 a.m. classes will be cancelled and convocation will be held at that hour in the Fine Arts auditorium. Wednesday 11 a.m. classes will be held as usual.

AT NOON the Reverend Clarence Forsberg, chief speaker of the week, will meet house chaplains at a luncheon in the Lausanne basement. At 3 p.m. faculty members will meet the CR committee for a discussion of the morning's lecture.

### Vacation Calls Tired Students

Wednesday hordes of tired students will leave the rook lids, red rocks, reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic, and let the squirrels play in peace on a deserted campus.

LAST CHANCE in the dorms for a free meal (actually it's just prepaid) is Wednesday lunch, and students will live on home cooking until Monday morning, December 2.

Classes end at 4 p.m. Wednesday, and the women's dorms will close as soon as they have been evacuated.

Baxter Hall will become a foodless vacation paradise; it will stay open over Thanksgiving, but no meals will be served.

ABSENCES WEDNESDAY or the following Monday will be accompanied by big beautiful double cuts. The only way out is to move fast at least 600 miles away and claim travel time.

Then if a student has travel time and cuts classes Tuesday he is rewarded with big beautiful double cuts for both days.

Dinner in the living organizations will be followed by a Fireside speaker and discussion.

THURSDAY chapel Mr. Forsberg will raise the question "What Are the Values in Religion?" from the pulpit of the First Methodist Church, at 11 a.m.

That evening Dr. Harley Zeigler, chaplain, will administer Communion at 7 p.m. in the same church.

Ending the week will be the performances of "Thunder Rock," Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m. It is hoped that the two presentations will allow as many as possible to see the play.

### Ewalt Obtains National Office

Dean Regina L. Ewalt has been named to the post of national secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, in election concluded this week.

Dean Ewalt learned of her election Friday after chapters of the organization in every state of the union had balloted on her nomination. Serving a four-year term she will attend the Alpha Lambda Delta meeting in Chicago this summer as a member of the organization's national council.

A one-time principal of Agana high school in Guam, she is a member of the National Association of Deans of Women, American Personnel Association, the Business and Professional Women's club and the American Association of Group Workers.

### Butler, Tannehill Get Loans From Bankers

Fred Butler and Frank Tannehill have been awarded \$300 loan-scholarships for next semester by the American Bankers Association Foundation. Both men are senior economics majors.

The loans are made to high-calibre students who are supporting themselves in college, either part-time or entirely. No interest is charged if the loan is paid back within a year and a half after the recipient's graduation.

## Dale Daniel Wins Right to Head Glee

Dale Daniel was elected Freshman Glee manager earlier this week in an election in which new voting procedures were used for the first time.

DANIEL WAS chosen by a vote of 70.3 per cent of the freshmen in the primaries and 65.6 per cent in the runoffs.

New procedures followed by the elections committee included checking the name of every person who voted against a master list of all freshmen.

This procedure arose out of a suggestion made at a recent meeting about election procedures, that in student body elections, students will be asked to sign a roll book when they vote. (See story page 7).

The process went very smoothly, according to Pete Leveton, chairman of the elections committee. It took about half an hour each day to check the lists, and he felt that it was well worth the time.

This checking process was suggested to keep any one person from voting more than once. It proved its value in this election, however, by pointing out two evidently uninformed sophomores and one junior who tried to vote. They were reminded that the election was only for freshmen.



DALE DANIEL

### Debate Team Travels to LA

Three debate teams and Dr. Howard Runkel will travel to Los Angeles tomorrow for a forensic tournament, and Dr. Runkel will remain in California through Thanksgiving to attend a convention.

THE TEAMS are Lewis Bright and Mac Baker, Kay Ruberg and Gayle Sandine, Emil Muhs and Louis Hise. The tournament is sponsored by the Western Speech Association and will be held on the campus of George Pepperdine College Monday through Wednesday.

The delegation will participate in extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, oratory events and interpretative reading. Dr. Runkel will serve on the board of judges.

APPROXIMATELY 500 students from 100 colleges and universities in the western third of the United States will be on hand for the tournament.

TODAY—Phi Delta Theta and Baxter house dances. First annual football banquet, 6 p.m., Doney Hall. Willamette Independent Students dance and party, 8-11:30 p.m., Lausanne basement.

TOMORROW—ROTC test for all sophomore men, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Waller auditorium. Angel Flight goes to Portland Air Base, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wesley car wash, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., corner of Cottage and Center.

Distinguished Artists performance, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium.

SUNDAY—Wesley barn dance, 4:30-8:30 p.m., First Methodist church.

MONDAY—Cap and Gown baked food sale, 9-12 a.m., Eaton Hall.

TUESDAY—Convocation with Dr. Ivan Lovell's "last lecture," 11 a.m., Fine Arts auditorium.



REV. CLARENCE FORSBERG

### Cap and Gown Peddles Goodies Galore Monday

Members of Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary, will turn candy-makers and cake-bakers this weekend in preparation for their annual baked food sale in Eaton Hall Monday morning.

Money is the object so the sale will continue as long as the food lasts. Faculty members and moms will also contribute their best culinary efforts to whet appetites for the Thanksgiving feast.

Esther Gwilliam is in charge of the project and announced that Miller's store had loaned the honorary a cart for the display of their home-cooked goodies.



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### point four program

Discontent has been obvious in the numerous letters to the editor during the past three weeks and general campus attitude concerning the student relationship to the administration has grown increasingly negative. The following suggestions are hopefully submitted in a positive spirit, and although it is obvious that many of them stem directly from the probationary action concerning Beta Theta Pi, they can be applied to any situation involving students and the administration.

1. Cooperation must mean the same thing to all concerned. The definition of reciprocity is more than pure, one-sided submission.

2. Consistency must govern every administrative action if student respect is to be gained. There must be an established set of rules regarding student conduct, and strict enforcement regardless of the time of year or the groups involved.

3. If there is to be student consultation regarding disciplinary action, then it must be equal. This means the offending group should be represented along with the independent students. Surely rules governing Greeks would be of interest to the independents.

4. Never by any statement or action should any member of the administration stoop to group favoritism. House rivalry and status are a function of the "immature" student.

### attention, please!

The consensus of the campus seems to be that the Honorable Anthony Nutting was a stimulating speaker, with an important point to get across to us about a subject that will have great influence on our lives.

In light of this, it was extremely pleasing to attend Friday's convocation last week and find that 84.7 per cent of the student body was listening intently—while reading the Collegian. It is gratifying to a member of the Collegian staff to find such a large number of people so engrossed in our product. A captive audience that is too lazy to think needs something to engage its attention. However, when the paper is read not for its intrinsic worth but simply for its narcotic effect, no compliment is given.

Courtesy demands attention to a speaker, no matter what his ability, and it is a pity that Nutting didn't get it. —S. P.

## Epistles to Ed: Dean's Decision Discussed Veep Pursues Views on Vigorous Voting

Dear Ed:

Most of us are possessors of the same negative trait. We only write to the editor when we are strongly, if not violently, opposed to some course of action which is being carried out or suggested.

I WOULD like to take this opportunity to add a little tad on the positive side, concerning two points.

The first concerns the recent Freshman Glee elections. The percentages, of approximately 70% in the primaries and 65% in the run-offs, prove that it is not impossible for Willamette students to fulfill this brief but important duty.

I AM SURE that this class will continue to support the Manager and his assistants in making the 50th Glee a truly memorable one, even for us ancients who are on the way out.

The second point concerns this year's Kangaroo Court, presented this last Tuesday. President Bill Long and his crew did an outstanding job, both in showing good taste and actually having some original punishments to present.

I HOPE, and believe, that these are two instances our campus is making a rebound to normal conditions. No doubt, the rest of the year will look especially peachy, when compared with the problems we've had getting out of the starting gate.

Dick White

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to come to the defense of the Dean of Students. This man, only in his second year at W. U. and still very unfamiliar with the traditions of the school has been the object of much abuse during the last few weeks.

IT IS NOT FAIR that a man in his position should have to bear as much criticism as he has for some of his recent decisions.

His actions concerning the probation of the Beta's have been obviously inconsistent, so inconsistent in fact that one begins to wonder about the type of advice and guidance he has received from so-called student leaders.

MY ADVICE TO Mr. Rieck at this time would be to search out those students who possess true qualities of leadership. Those who follow the fashions are not necessarily leaders. He should listen to the advice of those who count—and not just personal votes, either.

This question comes to my mind: Is the Dean being used by those who would like to further themselves or their groups? And in the name of justice is this right?

Barbara Goodier.

Dear Ed:

Last week's lecture series by Sir Anthony Nutting was a privilege to hear. We as Willamette students owe a debt of gratitude to those who sponsored and arranged this year's series. And, we owe a debt of responsibility to ourselves to consider seriously the content of these lectures.

BOTH THE general spirit of the series—which we could perhaps call that of liberal progress balanced by prudent conservatism—and several specific points seem important to me.

Though Mr. Nutting emphasized the trends toward strong nationalism in other parts of the world, we often need look no further than our own back yard to find examples.

AND THOSE of us who have encountered extreme nationalism

## Tone of November Art Show Apropos to Season; Personalities Prevail in Nautical Oils, Paints

By MURIEL MIETTUNEN  
Variety of both media and price is offered by this month's gallery exhibit, a collection of prints and oil paintings by Florence Saltzman (Mrs. Fred) Heidel. This show ranges from delicate line to geometric stylization or—in other terms—from \$10 to \$200.

MRS. HEIDEL, a graduate of the Chicago Art Institute, can claim an impressive list of exhibitions on both national and international levels. Her seven one-man shows have appeared from Portland and Eugene to San Francisco and New York.

In addition, her work was included in the 1952 Metropolitan Watercolor and Drawing Exhibit in New York City, the International

Biennial in San Paulo, Brazil, and the International Print Show in Bordighera, Italy.

MAKING UP THE bulk of this exhibit are a variety of woodcuts, both black-and-white and colored. Many seem to dwell on the tawdry gaiety of carnival or cafe, patronized by sailors. Or they appear maimed, presumably, in the war-jarring an innocuous scene like "They Went Walking" or "Honey-moon."

Vastly different are the figures in crisp white line on black. Of the four in this style, the simplest and most supply seem to be "Nana" and "Seated Bather," (which adds a note of humor with a pair of discarded sun-glasses.)

THOUGH OIL paintings are out-

numbered in this collection, those shown dominate by sheer weight and size. Their opaque color is thickly applied to create forms which often merge with the background. In "Mementos of a Vacation" and "Dried Chili Pepper and Cactus," a fiery vermillion sparks the otherwise almost muddy color.

"Summit Heights" is represented both in oil and—more successfully, it seems—in colored woodcut. The composition of the print is more stable, and its relatively few colors give greater clarity. Its vertical division into major light and dark areas is overscored with a variety of textures in black. In "Playing Child" the same general technique has been used.

THIS DELIGHTFUL range of texture appears in "Boy by Pear Tree in Fruit Orchard." Here a solemn-eyed child stands before a thicket of wild, birds'-nest trees; beside him is a stiffly formal tree covered with pears packed thick as sugarplums.

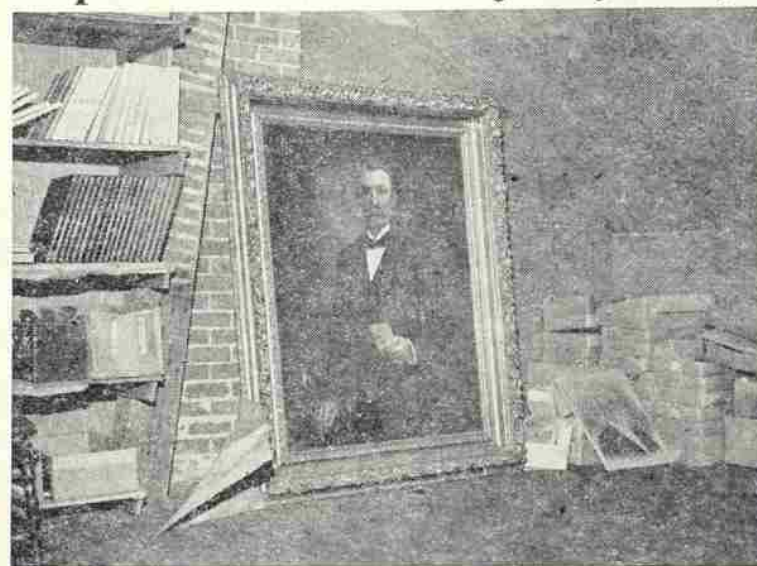
Still another textural innovation is seen in "Lady in Rain." The highlights of a woman's face and the darting pattern of the rain have been cut into the block; they stand out white against the background while the grain of the wood itself helps create the form.

### We Can't Gripe; Law Tests Tougher

Students griping about their midterm tests may be encouraged when they hear about the tests given in the law school.

There, each student is tested in each course only once a semester and this final exam determines his success in the course.

However, to aid the students in preparing for their one exam, the law school gives them a sort of "trial test," so they can see where they stand before January and finals.



Who keeps company with the ghosts in the attic of Waller Hall? Who are these distinguished gentlemen who hold their heads high despite their surroundings of old boxes, Wallulabs, and old furniture? The attic has become a hiding place for spiders, vampires, and all manner of evil, but WHO are these gentlemen who silently witness life in the attic of Waller Hall? Forgotten benefactors perhaps? Past members of the Board of Trustees? Whoever they be, their identity remains a mystery to all who ponder the Secret of Waller Hall. —Photo by Phil Henderson.



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Never again will the Class of '61 have to fear the mortification attached to being minus a rook lid. Lipsticking frosh lovelies who forgot to wear the mark of inferiority was a common practice this fall by members of the all-powerful Letterman's Club. However, Kangaroo Kourt provided the final humiliation at Tuesday convocation and the freshmen are entitled to hold up their heads once again. (Photo by Lewis Seagraves).

## Kourt Punishment Meted Out By 'Impartial Kangaroos'

Kangaroos were neither present nor available at Kangaroo Kourt convocation Tuesday. However, the

persuasive power of Willamette lettermen provided entertainment not only for the uneasy members of the freshman class but for other members of the student body as well.

Some of the many freshmen who had unfortunately been caught by lettermen sans rook lids were subjected to suitable punishments, the suitability judged by the lettermen themselves.

All offenders cited were declared guilty by an "impartial" jury and punishment varied from drinking cokes while upside-down to instructing football fundamentals to a team of girls.

Climax of the Kourt came with the long-awaited decree lifting the rule imposing rook lids on the freshmen, who greeted the decree with a jubilant hurling of the lids ceiling-ward.

## Help Wanted In Deputation

Deputation teams need students badly.

According to Dr. Harley Zeigler, chaplain, the demand for deputation teams is greater than the supply of students willing to volunteer.

THE TEAMS visit Methodist churches in surrounding communities and perform Sunday morning worship services. Their duties include providing music, giving the sermon and helping to organize the youth of the church.

These visits also give the people a chance to see Willamette students in action.

"THIS PROGRAM is definitely not restricted only to Methodists," emphasizes Paula Preuss, manager of the teams. She added that anyone with a car or who wishes to play the piano, sing, give worship services or sermons, is welcome on the deputation teams and is urged to contact Dr. Zeigler.

Recently students on four teams visited Molalla, Clark, Harrisburg, Banks and Canby. They were served dinner in private homes after they had conducted the worship service. Many requests for deputation teams have been received from Oregon ministers.

CHRISTMAS caroling in hospitals and old people's homes is also planned by the teams.

Meeting people, gaining lay experience and inspiration, and serving the church are the rewards of this service, according to Miss Preuss.

## YD Secretary Elected

Marky Allender was elected secretary-treasurer of Young Democrats at their meeting last week. John Kerbow, Congressional representative from Klamath Falls, and Bill Grenville, representative from Portland, discussed various aspects of the special session of the legislature.

# Nutting as Relaxed Up Close As He Is on Lecture Platform

By MAUREEN AVERY

Long, lanky, and relaxed, Anthony Nutting was as self-possessed during his press-conference as he was on stage. He exhibited his familiarity with photographers and journalists during the conference, which was held for the local papers and The Collegian; his comments during the conference being of the same nature as his lecture thesis.

AMONG THEM, Nutting emphasized that we are in the third year of the next World War, an economic war. He also emphasized the importance of the impressions we make upon Middle Eastern nations, and the prominence of the part of British-American relationships.

Politics plays no part in Nutting's family background. His father, a superb officer and horseman, remarks, "Rotten game! Rotten game!" when referring to Nutting's political career. Nutting, also an enthusiastic horseback rider, is said to have received his sharp, amusing style of speaking from his Irish mother.

He attended prep school at Eton and spent one year at Trinity College, Cambridge, before he left to join the British army.

"THE FIRST time I ever opened my trap in public," he reports, was while readying for his campaign for Parliament. A speech before Parliament was one requirement for nomination. Scared stiff, but with a memorized talk, Nutting defeated

the other candidates, all well-seasoned politicians, and began his 12-year climb to political stardom.

He organized intelligence and escape lines in Spain, served as Eden's private secretary and was in charge of Scandinavian affairs before he became Foreign Affairs minister.

"I was one of Eden's closest

friends and assistants," Nutting commented in a pre-lecture press conference. "That made it tough to resign. But I had to," he added. He was speaking of the time, almost 13 months ago, when he told Sir Anthony Eden that he couldn't support the invasion of Egypt.

NUTTING'S resignation made headlines because the Foreign Secretary, the youngest minister in the government, had been referred to as stock for the prime ministership. His action recreated memories of Eden's own career. Twenty years ago, Eden himself resigned as Foreign Secretary, protesting against appeasing Hitler and Mussolini.

Following his resignation, Nutting spent his time traveling, interviewing both political powers and the average man of the Middle East and serving as a special writer for the New York Herald syndicate.

## Theologian Visits Campus Today

The Rev. Ernest Cadmin Colwell, president of Southern California School of Theology and one of today's leading New Testament scholars, will be on the Willamette campus today from about 2 until 7 p.m., Dr. Harley Zeigler, University chaplain, has announced.

Mr. Colwell is visiting all schools along the coast and will be glad to speak with any student who is planning to go into either the ministry or religious education work. Interested students should sign an appointment list on Dr. Zeigler's door immediately.

The Southern California School of Theology was formerly connected with the University of Southern California but is now located at Claremont, Calif., as an independent Methodist seminary.

In a few weeks Mr. Colwell will return to the campus when he will be able to stay longer.

## Moot Court Team Edged

As a team, the Willamette law school's Moot Court delegation missed first place in the regional competition by six points, but two of the men on the team won top honors.

GEORGE Weigum captured the "best oral argument" trophy and George Wagner's brief was awarded top honors. The team was composed of Weigum, Wagner and Doug White.

Willamette's team lost to the University of Washington 298 to 293 last weekend in regional finals of the national Moot Court competition. As a result, the Washington team will travel to New York for national finals over Christmas.

WILLAMETTE had previously beaten the University of Idaho team in the semi-finals.

Both Willamette and the Washington team had argued the case in question from the side of the plaintiff and Willamette lost a coin flip to determine which team would change to the defendant's side. This meant that Willamette had to shift and construct an entirely new case.

This was Willamette's fourth year of participation in the competition. Twice Willamette teams have won the regionals and entered the finals in New York.

## Change Phone Number

The telephone number of Mrs. Ella Watson, Lausanne hall housemother, has been changed to EM 3-0967, according to a recent announcement.

## Wesleyans Plan Car Washing To Send Conference Delegates

A car wash will be held tomorrow by Wesley Fellowship members to raise money to send 11 delegates to the sixth quadrennial National Methodist Student Conference, to

be held during Christmas vacation at Lawrence, Kansas.

SITE OF the carwash is the Shell service station on the corner of Cottage and Center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Cost will be \$1 per car.

Delegates were selected from a group of 20 petitioners by a committee of the First Methodist Church on the basis of why each wanted to go, what each would bring back, what each would add to the meeting, and each one's experience with group work.

THOSE WHO will go are John Heidel, Dave Steward, Stan Culy, Marge Stout, Mary Owens, George Rogers, Norissa Leger, Dave Patch, Jim Warner, Dianne Dickson and Pat Culley.

All are either officers of the state Oregon Methodist Student Movement or hold responsible positions of leadership in the local Wesley.

THEY WILL be among 3,000 Methodist students from all over the United States and 58 from Oregon.

If other colleges don't fill their quotas, there is a possibility that Willamette's quota will be raised.

## Geist To Attend Confab in Chicago

Melvin H. Geist, Dean of the College of Music, will leave Thanksgiving day to attend the thirty-third annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music. The meeting will be held at the Palmer House in Chicago Friday and Saturday, November 29 and 30.

DEAN GEIST has been appointed a member of the committee to revise the by-laws of the Association. This committee will hold a special meeting to prepare its final report for the general session.

The Association has been designated by the National Commission on Accreditation as the official accrediting body for college and university music schools.

OVER two hundred of the leading universities, colleges, and conservatories in the United States hold membership in the Association, and the results coming out of the Chicago meeting will have an important influence on coming trends in music education.

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Willamette end, Lee Weaver, rips into Linfield ball carrier, demonstrating tough and rugged play of Bearcat line against Linfield. Coming up fast to lend support are center Bill Long (32) and guard Dennis Mihm (30). (Photo by Phil Henderson).

## Bearcats' Bad Breaks Give Game, NWC Title to Linfield

The Willamette University Bearcats—after romping over the Linfield Wildcats for 14 points in the first half—ran afoul of just about every bad break in the book in the second half and saw victory snatched from their grips, as the inspired band of lucky Linfields came back with 27 points to snare victory and the Northwest Conference title from Willamette.

THE BEARCATS started like a house afire, and completely dominated play throughout the first period. Following the opening kickoff, Willamette drove 66 yards in 11 plays to rack up their first touchdown. Stan "King" Solomon scampered around right end from the one-yard line for the six-pointer, and then added a perfect conversion kick to make the score 7-0.

Linfield's quarterback, Ron Parrish, could do nothing with the hard-charging Bearcat line on the next two series that Linfield had possession of the ball.

COACH TED Ogdahl's ferocious Bearcat line ripped Linfield apart, as Willamette rang the ball again with 1:46 left in the first half. Keith Driver capped an 81-yard drive, as he crossed the goal line on a 14-yard quarterback keeper. Once again, Solomon converted and the score stood 14-0 at mid-way mark.

## JV Basketball Begins Friday

Junior varsity basketball coach, Jerry Long, announced a meeting for all prospective junior varsity basketball players for this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the gym. According to Long, the first full length practice will be Monday, November 25. However, he emphasized it is imperative that all hopefuls turn out for the first meeting on Friday afternoon.

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### STATISTICS

	Lin.	WU
Yards gained rushing	200	282
Yards gained passing	145	27
Yards lost rushing	9	31
Passes attempted	20	7
Passes completed	6	1
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Total first downs	12	15
Average punt yardage	35	36
Fumbles	2	4
Recoveries	3	3

the on-charging Wildcats for a beautiful 81-yard romp and apparent Willamette touchdown.

HE WAS motioned back, however, for a clipping penalty. Had this run counted, the Ogdahlmen would have possessed a three-touchdown lead. As it was, a fumble recovery by Dwight Umbarger shortly afterward placed Linfield on the Willamette 45. Driver intercepted a pass on his nine, but the Bearcats were in trouble and Parrish returned Driver's ensuing punt to the Willamette 39.

Parrish, having thrown incomplete on his initial try, found himself ferociously rushed and almost thrown for a tremendous loss, however, he got a second pass into the air. By this time the Bearcat secondary had drawn up in anticipation of swamping Parrish, this left Linfield's Umbarger all alone on the eight where he received the

phenomenal pass from Parrish and raced across for the score.

A FEW minutes later, the Wildcats launched a 66-yard drive which used up nine plays and ended with Parrish passing 15 yards to Crawford for a touchdown. Russ Kofford kicked wild on Linfield's extra point attempt, and this left the count at 14-13.

After having driven to the Linfield 10-yard line, the Ogdahlmen—hurt by a penalty—were driven back to the 38, where they punted. Parrish caught the ball, fumbled, and was tackled by Jambura in the end zone. One official immediately signaled a safety, but two other officials ruled a touchback and Linfield took over on the 20.

IT WAS ONE series later that another bad break hit the Bearcats. Parrish threw a long pass from the Willamette 31. The ball bounced off the hands of two Willamette defensive backs into the waiting hands of Linfield's Bob Flood, who skipped to the two-yard line.

Parrish climaxed the Bearcat misfortune with a one-yard sneak for the go-ahead touchdown with 7:16 left in the period. Manley added the point after touchdown.

WITH TIME running out, Willamette turned to desperation passes. One of these, thrown with 1:39 left, was grabbed by the Wildcat center, Gene Carlson, on the 22 and he raced untouched into the end zone for the fourth touchdown. Kofford kicked the conversion point. The score was 27-14.

Linfield's coach, Paul Durham, admitted after the game that breaks played as great a part in Linfield's victory as any other factor. Coach Ted Ogdahl and assistant coach Jerry Long praised the great team effort of their Bearcats, and agreed that the breaks were just too much to cope with.

## Women Archery Teams Selected

Teams have been chosen according to girl's scores for the three week archery tournament. On the first team are Karen Enberg, Mary Jean Boline, Rogene Alger, and Sally Dodge. Girls on the second team are Sharon Plessinger, Myrna Mangels, Mildred Edmundson, and Joan Griffs.

Two weeks of shooting practice remain and girls interested in the tournament are urged to enter.

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# Sports

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## Sigs, Phis, Sig Alphas In Pigskin Playoffs

Intramural football on the Willamette campus swings into its final phase for the 1957 season this weekend, when the top two teams from both leagues meet in the playoffs. League action in both the Fri-

day and Saturday leagues came to a close last weekend as the final games were played.

FINAL STANDINGS		
Saturday League		
	W	L
Sigma Chi	5	0
Phi Delta Theta	4	1
Independents	2	3
Law School	2	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	3
Beta Theta Pi	0	5

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LAST FRIDAY, the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated the Phi Deltas, 14-6. Baxter Hall won a 1-0 forfeit from Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Chi drew a bye. In Saturday league action, the Sigs dumped the Sig Alphas, 26-13. The Phi Deltas dropped the Law School, 28-13.

## Banquet Fetes Football Team

Tonight at 6 p. m. in Doney Hall, the first annual Willamette University football banquet will be held. From this date forward, the banquet will be an annual affair which will honor all members of the football squad for their efforts during the past season.

TEAM MEMBERS, coaches, faculty, trustees, and friends of Willamette University will be in attendance as the 1957 squad is honored. Highlighting the program of events will be the announcement of the outstanding back, outstanding lineman, and captain for the past season.

and the Independents won by forfeit over the Betas. The two Sigma Chi ball clubs topped both leagues, as their two squads rolled up four wins against no losses in Friday action and a five-nothing count in Saturday play. Lodged in the second place slot on the Friday slate is Sigma Alpha Epsilon with three wins and a single defeat. Phi Delta Theta nabbed runnerup honors in the Saturday league with a four and one record.

THE PLAYOFFS, which are double elimination in nature, will begin this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The opening contest will pit the Friday league Sigma Chis against the Saturday league Phi Deltas. In

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Baxter Hall	2	2
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Phi Delta Theta	0	4

the nightcap, the Saturday league Sigs will tangle with the Friday league Sig Alphas.

Tomorrow morning will see the Friday afternoon winners battling for the championship in the final tussle, while the consolation teams meet in the morning opener.

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Bursting with pride is Dick Hill after announcing Alice Eastman as Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the Sweetheart Ball last Friday night. Applauding Sigma Chis show their approval as Alice holds her trophy.

## Wits Turn Hobo; Hold Party Tonite

WITS are having their "Hard Times" party tonight from 7:30 to 11:30 in the Lausanne recreation room.

The party was scheduled previously but was cancelled because of flu. This get-acquainted party calls for the oldest and most comfortable grubbies.

General chairman for the party is Leroy Cornie. Working with him are committee heads ReNaye Hall, entertainment; Wanda Coe, refreshments; Loretta Horsley, decorations; and Judy Dalton, publicity.

All Willamette independent town students are invited to join in the evening's activities.



Smiles all the way around are shown by Marcia Humphrey, Queen of Violets, and her court. Marcia was crowned at the SAE violet dance last Friday night.

# PhiDelt, Baxter Hold Dances, Feature Saloons, Balloons

Elaborate decorations will set the background for imaginative costumes at the Baxter and Phi Delta Theta house dances tonight.

Invading "Dodge City After Dark" tonight will be Phi Delta Theta men and their dates, who

will further the western spirit with oldtime cowgirl and cowboy costumes.

CHAIRMEN Andy Kuehn and Mike Graydon plan to turn the Isaac Walton League Club into an oldtime saloon with a long bar lined with empty whiskey bottles, swinging doors, walls plastered with names and pictures of wanted people, old western pictures, old guns, and a long saloon type mirror.

Phi Delt's and guests will warm their hearts with root beer served right from the keg in mugs, and will dance to the music of Tommy Kizziah and his West Coast All-stars.

CHAPERONES are Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. M. Fritsch, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mader, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Yocum, and Capt. and Mrs. W. F.

Wright. Honored guests include President Smith, Dean Gregg, Dean Rieck, Dean Ewalt, and Dr. Petrie.

Balloons galore, along with flags, modern murals, and travel posters will take Baxter men and guests "Around the World" tonight from 8:30 to 11:30.

Centered in the lounge and dining rooms of Baxter will be two big balloon centerpieces, planned by Ron Wilkinson, chairman, and his committee. Under one big balloon will be served "out of this world" refreshments of nut bread filled with cream cheese.

South Hall and Baxter housemothers, Mrs. Esther Keller and Mrs. Maryetta Ford, will hostess the event, while honored guests will include: President Smith, Dean Gregg, Dean Rieck, Dean Ewalt, Dr. Petrie, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brooks. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Brennen and Dr. and Mrs. William G. Cornelius.

## MED Elects Walsh

Bill Walsh was recently elected president of Mu Epsilon Delta, honorary for pre-med and pre-nursing students. Deanna Brunning was chosen secretary of the group.

## Angels to Visit

Members of Angels Flight, women's honorary of the Arnold Air Society, will be guests of the Portland air base tomorrow. The girls will leave in the morning for lunch and a tour of the base and plan to return to campus in time for dinner.

# The Social Scoop

By MARY LOU KRAUSE

## CAP AND GOWN OFFERS CALORIES

Angel food cakes made by Dean Ewalt, and Dr. Schulze's famous apple pies will be among the tempting tasties offered at the Cap and Gown annual bake sale Monday, starting at 9 a.m. Last year one of Dean Ewalt's cakes sold for \$3.50. Everything is usually sold out in a hurry, so students are urged to come early with full purses and empty tummies.

## GHOUL GUEST OF BETAS

Last night the Betas entertained well known TV star, Tarantula Ghoul at dinner. Miss Ghoul is hostess at a midnight horror show and has initiated several fellows into her order of the black cross.

## RUSHING BAGS ENTERTAIN

Freshman women attended a "hello" party given by Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary, last Thursday from 6:30 to 7 p.m. The informal party, held at Lausanne, acquainted freshmen with the purposes and members of Beta Alpha Gamma.

## MacLAREN PLAYS HOST AGAIN

Campus Y members will continue their program at the MacLaren school for boys with another party and dance this evening. About 15 girls will attend this activity.

## NICE CHANCE!

"Go, go, go, go, we're all for the boys on social pro" was one of the enthusiastic yells heard at the Beta inter-house football game last Saturday. Though the boys had a complete rally squad, they lacked players enough for two teams, so the girls had to double as football players as well as yell leaders. Another yell was "Library dance, Nice chance; Thursday night, All right!"

## CAN'T BELIEVE THEIR EYES!

A shining new desk and three modern office chairs have suddenly appeared in the student body office to the amazement of student body officers who are wild with joy and urge students to come in and help them admire.

## Honorary Elects, Initiates Ten

Larry Martin is the recently elected president of Pi Gamma Mu, Social Science Honorary. Vice-president is Esther Gwilliam; secretary, Barbara Goodier; and treasurer, Fred Chambers.

Preceding the election was the initiation of Larry Willingham, Kay Ruberg, Dick Audley, Willard Bunney, Conrad Moore, Tom Moore, Bill Long, Fred Chambers, Chuck McClure and Rick Mercer, who fulfilled requirements with a 3.0 acum. and a 3.5 in social studies subjects.

The group also decided to help sponsor Dick Armanino and Rick Mercer as delegates to the International Relations Conference at the U of O the first week of December.

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## Drama Slated For CR Week

Climaxing Christian Resource Week will be the drama department's presentation of "Thunder Rock." Especially chosen for this time, the play concerns a man who loses his hope for the world and faith in mankind. Performances will be December 6 and 7 at 8:15 p.m.

Director Robert Putnam explained that the central character gives up his journalistic career to retire to a lighthouse on Thunder Rock, an isolated island in the middle of Lake Michigan.

Characters built by the ex-journalist from old records of a shipwreck soon come to dominate him. Much of the play is concerned with the inter-relations of the journalist and his imaginary companions.

After convincing the journalist that there is hope for the world after all, the passengers of the shipwreck fade into oblivion.

## Uranium to Be Featured In Library Showcase

A small piece of uranium, loaned by the science department, is the feature attraction of the display about the 1957-58 International Geo-Physical year being shown now in the library.

The bulletin board is covered by a large map of the heavens, and cases contain books, periodicals, and pamphlets telling about this scientific undertaking.

"By this display we are celebrating the International Geo-Physical year and recognizing the growing importance of science," commented Mrs. Magdelaine de Tirefort, assistant librarian.

## Bright, Cook, Mercer To Represent IFC

Lewis Bright, Ted Cook, and Rick Mercer will represent the Willamette Interfraternity Council at the National Interfraternity Conference in Colorado Springs Wednesday through Friday.

One of the main purposes of the conference is to discuss fraternity problems, particularly those relating to rush and pledging.

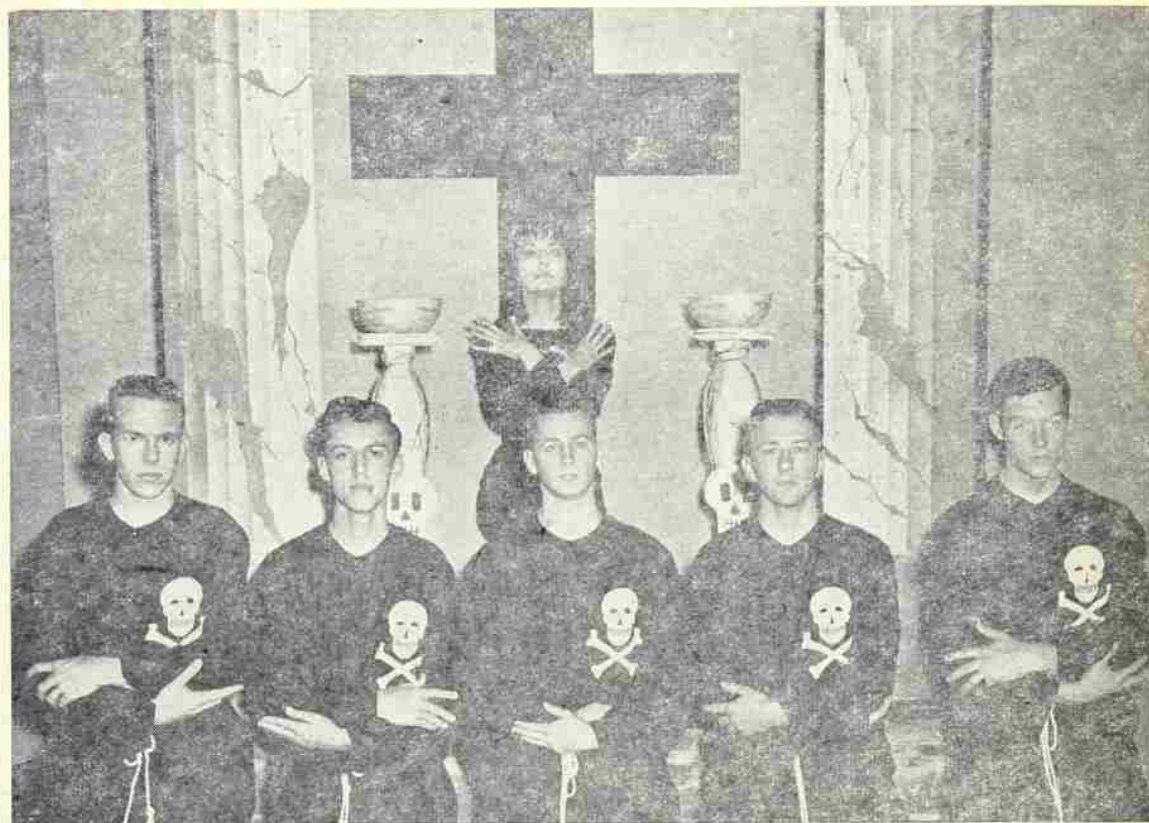
This is the first year that Willamette has sent delegates to the national convention.

## Sears Augments 2 Scholarships

Scholarships that benefit not only the students but also the institution they attend were awarded two freshmen, and Willamette received its share of the award money recently.

Sears, Roebuck and Company, which sponsors the scholarships, gave the university a check for \$980 to pay the balance of the cost of educating Paul deLespinasse and Bill Richter, who currently hold Sears scholarships. President Smith received the check from James Mosiof, manager of the Sears store in Salem.

Since the amount a student pays for tuition does not meet the entire amount that it costs an institution to educate him for a year, the difference must be made up from endowments or other funds. These Sears National Merit scholarships are designed to help the financial problems of both students and the institutions they attend.



Such ghoulish goings-on! Members of the Beta Theta Pi Order of the Black Cross pose for a family picture with "mother" vampire, Tarantula Ghoul. The lucky boys are Dave Erickson, Ted Neff, Don Williams, Dick Chanda, and Rod Bernclau.

## 'House of Horrors' Hostess Feasts With Betas; Order of Black Cross Entertains a Real Ghoul

Black was the color, the Beta House the place

Where Tarantula and her fans met face to face.

Yes, Tarantula Ghoul, ghostly ideal of Beta Theta Pi, had dinner with the Willamette University chapter of the Order of the Black Cross last night. Arising not from her coffin, but alighting from a

car, Tarantula, accompanied by John Ralston, made her way through the eerie dusk to a somber Beta house and was honored at a feast, not of blood and human bodies, but of real food.

The officers who planned this get-together of horror enthusiasts are Cadaverus Coryphaeus, Don Williams; Determiner of Demonic Demonstrations, Ed Grossenbacher; Mephistophelian Mender of Silence, Fred Wade; and Epistolarian of Elegiac Words, Dave Erickson.

Miss Ghoul is the hostess of the "House of Horrors" program on KPTV every Wednesday night at 10:30 p.m. Several members of

the Black Cross were initiated on this program November 16.

There are also Tarantula Ghoul fan clubs at the University of Oregon and at Marylhurst College in Portland. The U of O chapter featured Tarantula on nation-wide television during halftime festivities at the Oregon-Washington football game.

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# Voting Rules Altered

Rules improving the election system have been released by Dick White, second vice president. These ideas came out of a meeting of interested students; and although the elections committee has not adopted them, they are being followed presently.

ONE OF these suggested improvements was in practice at the recent Freshman Clee Manager elections (see story on page one).

The suggestions which are being followed include:

1. No nominations shall be accepted after the nomination for that particular office has been closed.
2. Names of candidates shall be posted in all living organizations, the student body office,

## Dean Gregg Speaks at KOAC-TV Dedication

Dean Robert D. Gregg will take part in dedication ceremonies for KOAC-TV tomorrow on the Oregon State College campus.

The official dedication begins at 4:25 p.m. and ends with the station sign-off at 10:15 in the evening. Dean Gregg will make his remarks over the air shortly after 7 p.m. when several station guests will speak.

He will discuss the ways in which educational television can serve the private colleges of Oregon. Willamette is presently the only private college in the state participating in the unique classroom TV experiment beamed by the state system of higher education over KOAC-TV.

the Cat Cavern, and Eaton Hall three days before the primary election.

3. Any challenge of the legality of a candidate must be made before the primary begins; otherwise, all candidates shall be considered as legal.
4. Challenges of complaints during elections shall be handled by the second vice president or the chairman of elections only.
5. Ballots shall be illegal if names of candidates are scratched off or written in. (This does not affect write-in votes.) If a mistake is made on a ballot, opening of the polls shall be postponed until correct ballots can be printed.
6. The person manning the ballot box shall write down in a special notebook the names of all persons who vote, obtaining these names from the student body card. When the polls are closed the number of names of voters and the number of ballots cast must tally exactly.
7. Ballots shall be kept locked up for two weeks after an election and then destroyed if there is no challenge.
8. The elections committee shall be comprised of a man and a woman from each of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes;

and there shall be no more than one person from any one living organization. The chairman of the elections committee shall count as one of the two representatives from his class.

9. Only members of Beta Alpha Gamma, Sigma Alpha Chi, and the elections committee shall be allowed to man ballot boxes, count votes, or transport ballot boxes and votes.
10. Members of the election committee who are candidates shall not count votes for their own particular ballot.
11. A ballot shall be declared void if more than the allotted number of votes were cast on it or if there is more than one vote per candidate.
12. There shall be no ballot placed in the law school, but interested law students shall be encouraged to vote at the regular polls.
13. It is suggested that definite academic and social standards for candidates be established.

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