

"Hay Fever"
Continues
Tonight at 8

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in Its Second Century—1953
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Blood Sign-up
Extended
To Monday

Vol. LXV

Salem, Oregon, Friday, November 13, 1953

No. 10

Glee Manager Election Starts Tuesday

Morse to Defend Freedom

Frosh Beatty, Wheat, Withers DeHarport Compete for Post

'Hay Fever' Repeats Tonight

Senator Wayne Morse, probably the most controversial member of the United States Senate today, will square off "In Defense of Freedom" tonight in the Salem high auditorium at 8 p. m.

Morse last appeared before Willamette students in March, 1951, when he served as honorary chairman of the mock Republican convention. Since that time Morse has become a harsh critic of Republican policies and the Eisenhower administration.

Senator Morse is appearing under the sponsorship of the local chapter of the Military Order of the Purple Heart. He will be the first in a series of national controversial figures speaking on freedom. The series, "Freedom Forum," is non-partisan, and will be composed of speakers from both parties. Student tickets will be on sale until noon today in the various living organizations for 50 cents. Benefits will be used for the rehabilitation of combat-wounded veterans.

Educated at the University of Wisconsin, Senator Morse has a J.D. degree from Columbia. He was on the faculty of the University of Oregon from 1929 to 1944, holding the title of dean and professor of law during most of that time. He has been a senator since 1945.



Wayne Morse

T'nT at Ten

Tuesday Convocation
Mu Phi Epsilon, womens' honorary, will entertain the student body in Tuesday's convocation with a variety of take-offs from the music organization and skits.

Thursday Chapel
Dr. T. Z. Koo, world famous lecturer and speaker, will address Thursday chapel. Thursday evening, Dr. Koo will be honored at a reception in Baxter Hall where he will discuss far eastern matters and other pressing world issues.

Tonight students will have their second opportunity to see the initial drama production of the year when the curtain rises on Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," at 8:15 in Waller Hall.

First nighters saw Lollie Coffey and Bob Kaufman in the leading rolls. They were supported by Dolores Gottfried, Jim Tooze, Bob Alfred, Sue Sollie, Bruce Fountain, and Beth Church who complete the cast of the sophisticated comedy.

The plot centers around the Bliss family which is composed of an individually distinctive quartet. Mrs. Bliss is a retired actress trying to assume a real life role of an English gentlewoman and wife to her novelist husband, David.

Other principles are the spoiled son, Simon, and an average-girl-type daughter, Sorel, and assorted other characters who are woven into the plot, providing the unusual situation and witty dialogue which have made "Hay Fever" popular.

The final performance will be tomorrow night. The play is reviewed on page 3 by Collegian reporter Bill Barrows.

Reserved seats for the two remaining performances may be obtained by presenting student body tickets at the drama office on the second floor of Waller today. Students will also be admitted by showing their student body ticket at the door, but must sit in the unreserved section.

Formal Report Airs Baxter Food Complaint, Makes Recommendations to Student Council

The eternal gripe from the residents of Baxter hall came into the open Wednesday with indications that positive action may be taken when the Baxter food situation was given the once over in a report to the student council by Bob Howe, appointed by the council to investigate the situation.

Howe came to the council with written recommendations after a seemingly thorough investigation

of campus eating conditions. He was backed by "grievances" against the food from the four fraternities with Baxter independents and Lausanne hall making no definite statements.

Chief among the recommendations by Howe was one asking, in a summary statement, for "improvement in menus and preparation under the present supervisors or the employment of trained help which can alleviate this

Freshmen will turn out Tuesday to elect a manager for Willamette's Freshman Glee song fest held each spring. Results will be announced next Friday in the Collegian.

Candidates, who qualified for the race by submitting petitions signed by 25 members of their class, are Louis Beatty, Bill Wheat, Dale DeHarport and Bob Withers.

Vote Starts Tuesday.

The ballot for the position will start Tuesday immediately after the convocation period when speeches will be given by each candidate. Ballot boxes will be placed in the gym so that freshmen voters can vote following chapel.

The vote will continue from 11 a. m. on Tuesday until 4 p. m. with ballot boxes located in Collins and Eaton halls. Members of Bags and Sax, sophomore honoraries who will be running the election under the direction of election manager Gay Weeks, will bring ballot boxes to the freshmen living groups Tuesday evening. Frosh are reminded by Weeks that student body cards are necessary in order to vote. The primary vote will end Wednesday at 11 a. m.

Finals Start at 1

Run-offs will start at 1 p. m. Wednesday and will extend until noon Thursday. Results will appear in the Collegian the next morning.

Freshmen are urged to cast their votes in the election, recognizing the importance of selecting a capable man for the position of Glee manager.

The election this year is being run at the earliest possible date to give the new manager sufficient time to begin organization.

Team to Debate Trade Policies

"Should the United States Adopt a Policy of Free Trade," is the question to be debated at the regional debate tournament, to be held at Washington State college on November 20 and 21.

Representing Willamette at the debate will be Paul Johnson, Fenton Hughes, Donald Drake, Lewis Hampton, George Bleile, Robert Howe, Marion Putman, Rosemary Bower, Marian Rutledge, Gay Kent, Karl Freerksen, Larry Hall, Don Laws and Preston Butcher. Dr. Howard Runkel will accompany the group and serve on the board of judges.

The tournament is distinguished among similar events for concentrating entirely on debate. No individual events—oratory, extemporary speaking, impromptu speaking—are included.

Four veteran Willamette debaters will present a debate at Hood River high school on November 19, the subject being "Should a Law Enabling 18-Year-Olds to Vote Be Executed?"

Those participating will be Lewis Hampton, Don Drake, Marian Rutledge and Gay Kent.

Blood Sign-up Date Extended

Sign-up period for the 1953 Blood Drive has been extended to Monday morning at 8:00 a. m. because not enough students have registered to meet the quota. Nurses at the Bloodmobile will make sure each student is physically fit before he is allowed to give, thus eliminating the excuse of thinking he isn't healthy enough.

Students giving blood should not eat any fatty foods for four hours prior to their donation. However, it is not wise to give blood on a completely empty stomach. Foods such as vegetables without dressing, milk, and fruit juices may be eaten while cream, dressing, or butter should be omitted.

Gino Pieretti, blood drive chairman, stated that women students and Wits have not turned out to support the drive.

GOPs Convene At 1 Today

County and College Young Republicans from all over Oregon meet in Salem this weekend for the annual federation convention. Registration will begin today at one o'clock in the lobby of the Senator hotel, convention headquarters, with William Steyer's, the host chapter, in charge.

Main meeting in the three-day event will take place Saturday afternoon with a general session of both county and college groups at the Salem armory. Tomorrow evening Governor Paul Patterson will be principal speaker at a banquet-dance at the Senator hotel.

College sessions, according to Willamette chapter's Bob Batchelder, general chairman for the college league aspect of the convention, will take place tonight and Saturday morning. Following dinner and an indeterminate speaker tonight, the college organization will appoint committees for study of government problems on the local, state, federal and international scene. Standing committees also are due to be selected tonight. Then, tomorrow morning the college groups will have their general business meeting, elect officers and act on committee resolutions.

Lose a Book?

Students should check in at the bookstore and claim any lost books and other articles which may have been turned in, said Mrs. Delsia Larson, store manager, this week.

Phi Eta Sigma Regional Meet To Attract Northwest Chapters

Delegates will arrive tonight and tomorrow for the Phi Eta Sigma northwest region conference to be held this weekend on the campus hosted by the Willamette chapter.

Delegates from the universities of Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho and Washington and Oregon State colleges as well as local representatives will hear Willamette professors speak on college-related subjects. "All alumni of the local Phi Eta Sigma chapter are invited and urged to attend any of the functions," George Bleile, campus president said this week.

This evening will be devoted to registration. Tomorrow at 9:30 in the seminar room of the library, President Smith will launch the convention with "Pur-

poses and activities of Phi Eta Sigma." Dr. Smith is national grand vice president of the organization. Following there will be a general discussion period on the same subject, coordinated by Lewis Hampton, local senior advisor.

At a Lausanne cafeteria luncheon Dean Mark C. Hatfield will address the delegates. At 1:15 p. m. Dr. George B. Martin will speak on "Scholarship as the Basis of Campus Leadership." A discussion period will follow. From 3 until 4 p. m. a tour of the capital is planned and following there will be a formal initiation ceremony for three men who have met requirements on the campus, Ray Owens, Frank Dobbins and Dick Schulenburg, who is now attending Reed college.

Council Approves By-Law Revisions; Miller, Mercer Elected to Committee

Recommended by-law revisions became a part of the ASWU constitution by virtue of their unanimous approval at the regular Wednesday meeting.

It was the second approval by the group and, per constitutional stipulation, the vote made the recommendations, drawn up last year at the same time constitutional changes were submitted, automatically part of the by-laws to the constitution. Constitutional changes, also recommended by the committee headed by Bob

Batchelder, are subject to student body approval in an all-school election.

In a move to expedite council business, the group approved the motion of Donna Cheney, ASWU treasurer, that henceforth all motions before the group be submitted to the secretary in writing.

Jim Mercer, freshman, and Dee Miller, senior, will join three other students on Dr. Charles Dertic's faculty advisory committee as a result of council action Wednesday.

Willamette Collegian

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Sweat, Blood, Tears: The Giving Part of Life

The latest drive on campus and one we will be needed about the rest of the year asks the least of us, but possibly means ultimately the most. The student Challenge Fund drive does not ask for our blood nor does it ask us to raise our spirits through whooping and hollering or by giving our time to campus-bettering activities. All they want this time is ten bucks.

But that ten dollars, when analyzed is not simple, even though it requires only the simple process of reaching into the pocket and forking it over. To give blood, we spend time—time waiting to give, time giving, and some time, though it is little, getting back to full capacity, which varies with the person. To the student, however, Challenge Fund money IS blood. It's not only blood, it's sweat too. We work for our bucks in order to go to college, many of us, and if our education means anything, that green stuff we earn is a payment towards our lives. Furthermore, our giving here is not only measured by the blood and sweat it represents, it is also a measurement of our responsibilities for an institution and what it offers to us in return; what Willamette means to us—you and me. The simple transaction becomes a hard one.

It should be tough. Challenge Fund money should be made up in blood, sweat and tears. Anything which demands giving, if it is going to mean anything, should demand the utmost. The giving should not stop until it hurts. Some begin feeling the needle after one dollar, others may not be pierced until a hundred has been laid on the line.

How did we get the opportunity to go to a Willamette? Jason Lee did not come West in a Cadillac with a magic cloud around it which automatically dispelled the attacks of blood-thirsty Indians. Then he spent his time and energy trying to make people see and believe some of the realities of life. Education is not just a happy premise; it took the sweat and blood of a lot of Jason Lee's to get it where it is today; and it is still pitifully short of its ultimate goals even though literally millions have thrown their whole lives into its furtherance. We can have platitudes thrown at us which attempt to set us to weeping and therefore give, but when one realizes for an instant the sacrifices people made to establish education, America, and the rights which we now enjoy. This business of giving is not then wrapped up in just platitudes—giving becomes hard, cold reality. Giving is a way of building; not losing, but gaining—a gigantic paradox, but it follows, just like the Christian doctrine of saving your life through losing it. Willamette had its beginnings and Willamette grew through the years from this kind of giving. What, then, is ten dollars? Especially since that ten dollars is going to keep Willamette growing to fit the needs of an advancing education and an increasing demand by persons for its facilities?

We were not born for ourselves alone; that is what the Latin says on the Willamette seal. This is quite true. We were meant to give. Life has no meaning without it. Giving is more than life itself because it ultimately demands even the life. What we students raise will be comparatively little in terms of what other groups are doing, yet incomprehensively great in the terms of what it took for us to do it. Those buildings will have life, for they will contain something of us in them. The more of us left in those buildings makes the buildings that much better and that much better a Willamette. There lies the blood, the sweat and the tears; and there lies the spirit. And all they want from each of us is ten bucks.

FINANCE:

A Scholarship for Every Student

By Dr. Robert W. Fenix
Financial Vice-President

Income from church related colleges is derived from tuition, endowment income, contributions from churches, religious organizations and contributions from trustees, alumni, parents and other friends of the University. The income referred to is used to pay for the salaries of faculty and staff, books, periodicals and supplies for libraries, equipment and supplies for laboratories, other educational equipment and supplies, office supplies and expenses and maintenance of the educational buildings and grounds. The original cost for buildings and grounds is paid for by gifts from friends of the University. No tuition income is used to pay for the cost of buildings or grounds.

There is another source of income called auxiliary enterprise

income. Dormitories, dining halls and book stores are examples of this source of income. Plans are made so that this income should be used to pay for the expenses incurred by these enterprises. The income derived from these sources is not enough to pay for equipment. The prices to students are kept as low as possible and yet high enough to pay "out of pocket cash expenses." The money for equipment is usually raised from the friends of the University.

At the present time students of Willamette university pay approximately 70 per cent of the cost of their education. Thus every student actually receives a scholarship for about 30 per cent of the cost of his education if he gets no other form of scholarship. The difference between the cost of educating a student at Willamette of the

CASE STUDY:

By Jim Scott

Today we are going to consider a few cases from my figment file in order to determine why students leave college and what happens when they do, or to put it more poetically: Where blooms the florals, who yesterday wore college laurels?

Case 345. Name deleted. He came to college on the assumption that he could get through by "apple-polishing" and as they quaintly say south of here, he did not "cotton" to study. Came finals. Mr. 345 departed shortly thereafter; he is gone but not for cotton. Later he turned up, not only polishing apples, but selling them as well—from a pushcart. The last comment I have on this case is that he is featherbedding in a hammock factory on the East coast.

Jekyl and Hyde

Case 346. Name deleted. (No relation to party in previous case.) A most unusual problem. We must not the history involved. Seems that 346 had "modern" parents and when he asked questions of a very fundamental nature, instead of obviating the issue with a story about a long-legged ayes they made some vague references to test tubes. Haunted by curiosity this person resolved to study chemistry and when he finished high school he went to college and studied all types of chemistry for about five years. In fact he studied so much chemistry that he never did drop around to the biology lab. He concluded that science was a farce and while in such a mood his fears were verified when he attended a movie about Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde. He left college.

Over the Transom:

Stuffing Thomas L.

By Chuck Rund

A stranger walked up to the table at which Barbara Young was serving refreshments following the Thomas concert. "Dig in," says Barbara enthusiastically as the stranger makes a pass at the foodstuffs. She finds out later it was the star of the evening. Ah well, Thomas Thomas certainly was not the stuffy type.

Signs Come Down

Didn't take long for the signs announcing speaker Wayne Morse for tonight at the Salem high school to come down. A day or so after being put up many of the signs were admiring the sky from the campus green. Morse will also have a little competition from other events when he mounts the speaker's platform at 8 p.m. Going on at the same time will be the Young Repub-

But the tragedy does not end here. Somehow, perhaps he was bothered by his former haunts, he became vitally interested in botany; went to college three years only to quit again to go into research with an associate who was trying to develop a seedless pomgranite. This turned out to be a complete failure as they succeeded in growing such a plant only to discover it had no value as there was nothing to eat. The last remark I have, and which is up to date, is that he is working on his own trying to graft dinner apples on a hall tree. (He seems to have a hobby of collecting test tubes.)

KKK and Kinsey

Case 347. Name omitted. Intellectually he was like the land granted to the Oklahoma Indians; there was a wealth there, but who would have ever guessed it. Mr. 347 admitted the only reason he came to college was because he was fraternity minded as he wanted to join the Klu Klux Klan and become a three year letter man. The fact that they were all the same letter mattered not a whit to him. His confusion was finally overcome and he decided to stay anyhow, though he nearly transferred further south. His attendance was very good until recently. His attendance since recently has been absent. He left school yesterday and the only explanation that he gave was that he saw "The Moon Is Blue" five times and has decided to see if he can locate some of the women Kinsey interviewed.

Case 348. Ah! Ah! Miss 348 did well her second year as a freshman in a university until

she developed a passion for contests sponsored over the radio. She was taking a difficult course in English composition and when finals came she answered all her essay questions in 25 well chosen words, or less and handed her paper in with the covers from 25 text books. There was one collateral point that might have a bearing on the case. Seems that one day in class the instructor asked her to give an example of a word with a feminine ending and she replied "Christine." The instructor would not accept this and Miss 348 walked out with a remark about something in Denmark, though we are not certain that she was resorting to cliché. And with this I close my file for now.

Draw your own conclusions. Did these people really want an education? Were they serious or forever being sidetracked from their studies? The illustrations lightly treat the subject, but the sober point is there. Life itself is your command performance; there is no dress rehearsal. And when I have difficulty in saying what I wish, I go and read; someone has already said it and so I conclude with a remark from Omar worth your consideration: "Make the most of what you yet may spend . . ."

(Lest you too from college must descend.)

Letters . . .

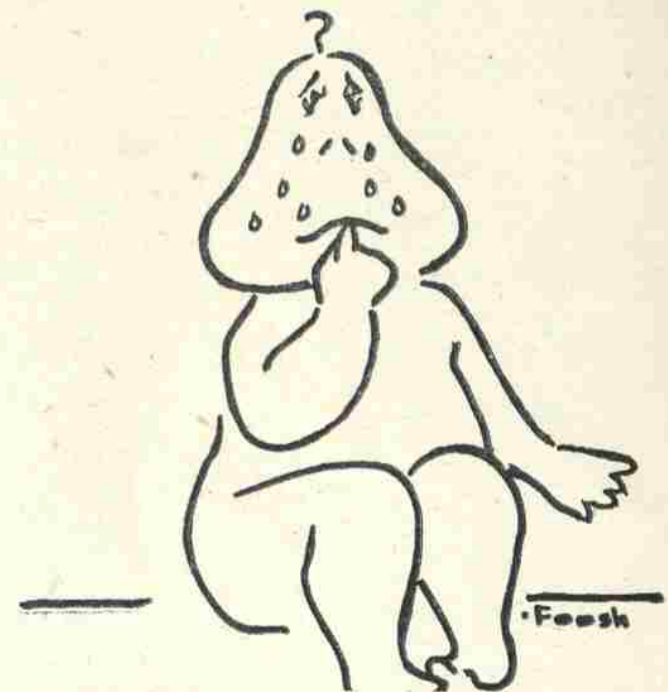
To the Editor:

Every activity on campus nowadays needs a barometer to forecast the interest level of students. But then, this kind of barometers doesn't exist.

Three years ago the ASWU founded a concert series. A series based on 1 per cent cold cash and 99 per cent faith. The series, then as now, is the only activity which does not get a cut of student body funds. It was asserted at the time of its origination that if outstanding artists were brought to Salem, student support would be forthcoming. However, at no time in the previous two years of the series have students contributed more than 15 per cent of the total expenses of the series. This year, thus far, the percentage remains about the same.

So, again, we are, like the Unesco movie group and other struggling student activities, looking for a barometer, or a few more bucks in the till. Student tickets for the series are still on sale—\$3.50 now. Still a low price for three topnotch concerts.

Stuart Shaw



"... six weeks grades ..."
or
"... nobody understands me ..."

'Hay Fever' Performance Polished

Oregon AWS Relate Campus To Community

Oregon AWS convention, held last Saturday at the Music hall, was termed very successful by Willamette vice-president, Judy Fullager. Forty delegates from the seven Oregon colleges represented heard addresses, reports and discussions on the topic, "The Transition from College to Community," and were conducted on a tour of the campus.

An address was given by Mrs. Robert Y. Thornton, president of Oregon's American Association of University Women, entitled "On Being Young in an Old World."

Carol Emerson, convention chairman, and Dean Mark Hatfield welcomed the delegates during the luncheon at Lausanne hall. Oregon State college was selected as the site for next year's convention at the closing of the business session.

Planning committee heads were Sheila Schuerman, arrangements; Alma Felton, advance publicity, and Nancy Holcomb, campus publicity.

Tomorrow Drop Day

Students wishing to drop classes without penalty must do so by Saturday. After this date the only way to drop a class without penalty is by way of illness, certified by the University physician.

Thomas Concert Successful; Shaw Lowers Ticket Price

Although only about 1000 of the 1700 seats in the Salem high school auditorium were filled, the November 6 Thomas L. Thomas concert was musically successful. The audience as a whole enjoyed the program, which consisted for the most part, of popular selections. Mr. Thomas

Recital to Feature Piano, Flute Solos

Fourth in the series of student recitals will be presented in the Music hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Winifred Waltz will begin the afternoon concert with a piano solo, "Prelude No. 4, Vol. I" ("Les sons et parfums tourment dans l'air du soir"). Ronald Hershberger will accompany Barbara Young, soprano, in two numbers "Die Post" and "Die Nebensonnen."

Marie DeHarpport, accompanied by Ronald Hershberger on the piano, will play on her flute, "Sonata No. V in F Major." She will also play "Larghetto," "Allegro," "Siciliana" and "Giga."

New Rotarian



Bill Briggs

Briggs Named For November

Bill Briggs, junior from San Carlos, California, was elected to serve as Rotarian-of-the-month for November in student council action this week.

Briggs was selected for his outstanding management of Homecoming activities this year, which initiated the whiskerino and pageant parade.

A member of Phi Delta Theta, Briggs has served in several campus and class offices. He was also a member of Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore mens' service honorary. He is now house chairman of the Willamette Distinguished Artists series.

commented that the audience was "very responsive."

Stuart Shaw, manager of the Distinguished Artists Series, reports that the financing of the series is doing quite well, but urges, "We hope more students will take the opportunity to purchase season tickets at the reduced prices." Student tickets, formerly \$4, are now \$3.50. Reserved seats are reduced from \$7.20 to \$5.80 and from \$6 to \$4.80.

Larger audiences are expected to attend the remaining programs in the series. The next artist to appear will be the much-acclaimed violinist, Isaac Stern, who is currently starring in the motion picture, "Tonight We Sing." The third concert will be by the Vienna String Symphony, and the series will be concluded by the appearance of the renowned First Piano Quartet.

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Outstanding Acting Featured; Comedy on Two More Nights

By Bill Barrows

Dress rehearsal of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" came off Wednesday evening with hardly a hitch, and with some polish, for that matter. Of course, it is difficult to judge fairly on the basis of a dress rehearsal alone when the cast is really feeling out the overall effect of the play for the first time and before director Robert Putnam has had the opportunity to lash, browbeat, wheedle and plead with his charges for the last time. But it seems to us that a little more work may turn the trick of making this a very outstanding performance.

"Hay Fever" was one of Coward's most successful plays, appearing in long runs both in London and New York. But as the critics have often noted, Noel Coward's works frequently sparkle less brilliantly in revival than they did at their opening. Too, "Hay Fever" is undoubtedly a very difficult play to produce, requiring as it does a fine sense of timing and expert handling of the light, suave mood that creates the rib-tickling humor intended by the author.

Particularly notable was the fine work of Lollie Coffey who played mother Judith Bliss, the maternal head of the unusual family of artistic Blisses. For Judith, life is just one "damn"

dramatic situation after another, and with her family acting as an eager and ready supporting cast, she finds ample opportunity to squeeze the last bit of dramatic goody out of every situation.

Bruce Fountain turns in a very smooth performance as Judith's novelist husband, and Dolores Gottfried is thoroughly professional in her rendering of the role of Myra Arundel, one of the four unsuspecting guests who turn up at the extraordinary Bliss domicile one hectic weekend. Of course, these two, Dolores and sociation with KOCO Warwick Bruce, are practically semi-professionals, both having a long as-players, and Miss Gottfried, we understand, had several good parts with the Ashland Shakespeare Festival this summer.

Especially noteworthy among other fine performances is the character role of Clara, the long-suffering maid at the Bliss household, which is played to perfection by Judie Grant. Sue Sollie and Jim Tooze as two of the other bewildered guests also turned in above average performances.

All in all, we predict that the Friday and Saturday evening performances will provide the Waller Hall audiences with highly enjoyable entertainment and plenty of chuckles. So let's welcome director Putnam and his fine group of players by turning out for the opening of another year of first-quality theatricals at Willamette university.

Legal Manual Printed, Ready

Now ready for distribution is the 20th volume of Law School Legal Aid handbook published annually as an interpretation manual for student and jury.

Copies of the handbook will be sent to all members of the American Bar association and to all accredited law schools. The two-fold purpose of the book is to instruct juries in laws interpreted by the Oregon Supreme Court and to acquaint law students with actual case material.

The staff included Mark McClanahan, editor, assisted by John Aniker, Gordon Cottrell, John Weiser, Ralph Erlandson and Richard Rink. Junior editors were Dave Card, Al Franzke, Eldon Caley and Cecil Johnson. Jean Masters was business manager. Selection for these positions is on the basis of scholarship.

\$500 Prize Offered In Essay Contest

"Communism and Academic Freedom" is the title of the essay contest sponsored by the J. B. Matthews testimonial dinner committee, for which a \$500 prize will be given the winner.

Essays on this subject must be limited to two thousand words or less, and submitted not later than February 1, 1954. The contest is open to any undergraduate student, and the winner will be announced on March 1.

Manuscripts should be mailed to the Matthews Award Editor, The American Mercury, 11 East 36th street, New York 16, N. Y.

State Leaders Meet at Reed For Conclave

Student leaders from 14 Oregon campuses, including a delegation of 18 from Willamette, will convene this morning at Reed college for the 14th annual convention of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders.

Jim Hitchman, ASWU president and OFCL vice president, commented that "we're going to Reed to learn as much as we can from discussion sessions that we know will be very worthwhile. We have no specific problems that we want answered."

The convention agenda include three periods of organized discussion groups and two special speakers: Duncan Balentine, president of Reed college, and State Senator Richard Neuberger. Sessions will conclude tomorrow noon. (An error in last Friday's Collegian scheduled the meet a week early.)

Besides Hitchman, students attending the convention include Donna Cheney, Chuck Ruud, Amariyllis Lilles (OFCL social secretary), Burke Samuelson, Dave Finlay, Jo Terhark, Carla McKeen, Daline Montag, Kent Holmes, Tom Carr, Pat Farley, Dave Wisnom, Dale Patton, Duane Alvord, Judy Fullager and Liz Loving.

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'Cats Can Take Second With Win Over Linfield

With only injury-ridden Linfield standing between the Bearcats and second spot, the Saturday battle at McMinnville should be a good one—for Bearcat rooters. All that it will take to cinch conference next-to-best for Willamette will be a tie ball game.

While Linfield did whomp Pacific 20-6, a team that held WU to a 6-6 tie, injuries have taken a terrific toll on the surprisingly

limited substitution—no substitution. Against the Badgers of Forest Grove the starting lineup was the only lineup except for two positions. This iron-man play has marked several of their games, pointing to their lack of depth.

On the other hand, Willamette has had the advantage of a 41-man squad for most of the season, the only perennial injury being star halfback Lou Lofland.

The lines in tomorrow night's game will be about even with Linfield holding the edge in the weight department, 195-201. However, six pounds per man is not considered basis for a conclusion; so as usual spirit and hustle will mean the difference. In the backfield Linfield again holds the edge, 159-167. Speed and drive are what count here with weight being but third on the list of the requisites of a good back.

Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
College of Idaho	5	0	0	1.000
Willamette	2	1	1	.667
Linfield	2	2	0	.500
Lewis and Clark	2	3	0	.400
Whitman	1	3	0	.250
Pacific	0	3	1	.000

shallow Wildcats. At the same time Willamette has been steadily improving with every tussle.

Linfield's big backfield gun, all-conference fullback Ad Rutschman, is again this year running rampant, having gained near 900 yards to date. Last year he tallied 6.5 yards per carry to rank sixth in NAIA rushing. Although he has been the focal point of the Wildcats' numerous injuries, he has been turning in outstanding 60-minute performances, notably against Pacific, a game which he was supposed to view from the grandstand.

If Ted Ogdahl uses his most consistent starting "11" he'll have Phil McCallister and Dean Benson at the ends, Dave Anderson and Dorence Noteboom at the tackle positions, Rube Menashe and Andy George at the guard spots and Ken Cooper and Cliff York operating at center. The backfield will probably find Harv Neffendorf at quarter, Lou Lofland and Windy Sequiera at the halves and George Bardsley in the fullback post.

In talking about the Linfield game Ogdahl had this to say, "What it all boils down to is stopping Rutchman. He's practically the whole team for Linfield. However don't overlook this boy, Al Tarpenning. He may be small, but he can play a lot of ball. And of course they have those two tackles (Morris, 240, and Olson, 230). But as I said before the real key is Rutschman."

Coach Paul Durham has been using the exact opposite of un-

Basketball Scrimmage Set for Today; Varsity Number Cut to Twenty-One

Another two-hour scrimmage faces the Willamette Bearcat basketballers this afternoon starting at one o'clock in the gymnasium.

Bill Colvard, 6-1 senior letterman, and Pete Read, 6-3 soph monogrammer, have the inside track. Tod Gooding, a 6-4 junior transfer from Boise Junior College, leads the field for the starting center post.

ACE'S UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

Three Barbers

Around the Corner
1256 State Street

Coach John Lewis' squad, down to 21 men from the original turnout of 32 three weeks ago, have another three weeks before their season's opener against the strong University of Hawaii Rainbows Thursday, December 4, on the home floor.

Dick Hoy, the squad's lone two-year letterman, and Lefty Shield, a junior as is Hoy, look like good bets for the starting guard spots, but are getting plenty of competition from Dave Gray and Jerry McCallister. Shield, Gray and McCallister are also lettermen.

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Thumbnailing his squad at this point, Coach Lewis says that they are bigger and more experienced than last year—but slower. Willamette finished in a second place tie in the Northwest conference race last season.

Neil Causbie, a 6-7 freshman from Albany, and Jerry Patterson, 6-6 sophomore, are close behind gooding in the battle for the post position and other top forward prospects are Jim Henslee, 6-4 varsity reserve from last year's team, and Jack Bishop, 6-6 freshman up from Salem high. Other forward candidates still in the running are Ron Butler, 6-1, Johnny Ray, 6-3, and Dave Johnson, another Salem high freshman, who stands 6-4.

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For a starting forward position on this year's varsity squad

Other prospects for this year's varsity are Wes Malcolm and Dale Gustafson, both members of last year's freshman quintet.

Coach Lewis plans to continue the nightly drills until Thanksgiving vacation when the team will then switch to afternoon practices at the resumption of school.

The squad will probably be cut down in numbers next week with other elimination of prospects continuing until the squad is down to 15 men, traveling size for the Northwest conference.

Women's Intramural Badminton Play Starts

Women's intramural badminton season opened this week with six teams playing during noon hours. Monday saw Lausanne down the Alpha Chi duo, Tuesday Delta Gamma defeated Chi Omega, and Wednesday Town-Bishop tied the Pi Phi's.

The tournament will continue for five weeks when the winning team will be presented with the intramural cup now held by Delta Gamma.

The 'Cat's Tracks

Quo Vadimus? Two Big Games Left
By Bernie Morris



Ted Ogdahl
Veni, Vidi, Vice (maybe)

"QUO VADIMUS" becomes the big question in the remaining two games of Northwest conference. All that's left is a Pacific-Whitman tussle which will decide the loop cellar dweller and, then, the big one tomorrow at McMinnville—the two loop surprise packages, Willamette and Linfield, in a death struggle that will produce the loop runner-up.

Eddie Cole and Sam Vokes watched their C of I national leaders easily clean-up on Whitman to complete an undefeated, untied, and really unhampered football season last weekend.

AS FOR PACIFIC AND WHITMAN, their contest is clearly a scrap of the also-rans. Pacific was great out of the loop, had stars in its crown, a football tradition, a great coach, but no Frank Buckiewicz. Whitman, got rascally out of line by winning a game (that one with Linfield in one of the 'Cats lower moments) but appears to have been flash-in-the-pan when the chips really were down. It's interesting to note, though, that it was Joe Beidler's Missionaries who put out the best offensive effort against the undaunted Coyotes. No other NW team could score more than twice on the Coyotes. Besides they gained 265 yards from running plays.

SO, THE REAL INTEREST centers over on the plains of the Tualatin where two really fiery teams square off tomorrow. Who should win? Well, Willamette should win. That is if you use manpower, previous record, comparative scores and just the general situation as criteria for making a guess.

But they don't look at it that way in McMinnville. Last week, 1500 people (a lot for the Wildcats) saw Paul Durham's charges maul Chico State, champion of the Far West conference, big, fast with a 6-1 record (only previous loss: Nevada) on the season. Chico State should have beaten Linfield, too, but they didn't and they were so mad about it that, according to newspaper accounts, they tried to settle the situation with a little fisticuffs both during and after the game. Ad Rutschman was hurt and it isn't yet reported hereabouts (Tuesday) whether or not the Wildcat ace will be in shape for the game Saturday. Wildcat fans will certainly hope the little All-American is in shape since he has furnished 75 per cent of the Linfield offense this season.

AT THAT, RUTSCHMAN has, historically speaking, proved unusually impotent in games with Willamette. But it was the same way with Pacific. Last year he was held for 20 some yards against the Badger co-champs. Two weeks ago, he crawled off a hospital bed and ran up 159 yards against Paul Stagg's 1953 version and, having once been a student there, we imagine it about broke their hearts. Ad has 869 yards in seven games.

AFTER TOMORROW, their loop work done, the Bearcats will prepare for what might be a game equally as taxing as the C of I fiasco. Although, our information is incomplete at this point, from what we hear, the California Polytechnic Mustangs, Willamette's season nightcap, are pretty good. They're leading their conference. They're undefeated. They won last year's conference and they have most of their lettermen back. They have two little all-coast players and four from their conference's all-star team.

One thing's for sure. The Cal Poly publicity crew really did a bang-up job with the Mustang press book. It's not only big (30 pages) and complete (full page on each Mustang opponent, player sketches, complete record for Cal Poly coaches) but also has a unique section devoted to the all-time records of Poly teams and individual players.

FOR EXAMPLE, you can learn that Vern Bebernes has the best Mustang punting average with 41.9 per boot average in 1947. This same Bebernes has most of the Poly passing records. Their current leading backfield threat, Alex Bravo, holds most of the running records and last year's championship team had the most total yards for a season, 3393. And so it goes.

IT'S INTERESTING to note, as well, that most of these records were made by Poly squads of 1946 and since. The best Mustang performance came in 1933 when it had its only undefeated season. The school (student body: 2300) is part of the California system of state colleges. It gives the science bachelor in three divisions and, of course, the big emphasis is engineering and agriculture. The thing that caught our eye was the diversity of sports at the southern school. Get this array: football, baseball, basketball, swimming, track, wrestling, boxing, water polo, tennis, golf, soccer and, last but at Cal Poly far from least, rodeo.

MOST INTERESTING RUMOR OF THE WEEK: That Eddie Cole, the erstwhile C of I coach who now has a Caldwell, Idaho, chamber of commerce secretary post, may get a bid for the headman job at the University of Idaho.

THE BIG SCHOOLS missed a punter in Dick Zeller, the George Fox college of Newberg fullback. Over a three-year span the Salem junior has averaged 38.7 on 82 kicks which is good just about any place. Besides that, he leads the Quakers in rushing this season. He prepped at Salem Bible academy.

SAY, TALK ABOUT an offensive team, the new NW champs came up with what must be a new low in one department in their game with Whitman last week. While Whit quarterback Gene LePage was kicking out a 42 yards-per-try average in seven boots, C of I punters were practically idle, only kicking once in the whole contest.

EVER WONDER WHAT became of the fine quarterback Lewis and Clark has been sporting for several seasons back? Remember, he was Bruce Longballa and a good passer, too. We hear he's in seven-man football with Lou Johnson's Admirals in Portland.

FINALLY, there's Jack Scrivens, the froshy who made good with the Bearcat basketball varsity last year. He's at Portland State now and also playing in Portland's seven-man independent league. Word is he'll be back at Willamette, possibly to boost the 1953-54 efforts of the John Lewis aggregation.

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Betas, Phi Delts Win in Own Playoff As 'B' League Crown Goes to Betas

By Dave Barrows

Before delving into the playoff contests let's first look at the final "B" league tilts.

The "champs," the Betas, ended their regular season of play by downing a stubborn Sig club, 7-0. The last place Law schoolers chose to forfeit their game with Baxter on Wednesday. This moved the Baxter team ahead of the cellar occupying Lawyers and the Sigs.

In the Beta-Sig game, there was little action in the first half as neither team could get a sustained offense attack rolling. In the second half, the Betas were able to push their winning score across as big Layton Gilson threw

a cross-field pass 20 yards to Jim Hitchman in the end zone. A minute later Gilson added the extra point on a perfect placement. This point was needed as it turned out because the Betas were able to hold the Sigs motionless.

That should be enough said on the regular season play as all eyes are now focused on the playoffs, where both of the Beta and Phi Delt teams have battled with each other. In the noon game Wednesday the "B" league Betas showed why they were the champs as they downed the Phi Delt's "B's" 10-0. But not without a fight. It was one of the hardest fought contests of the campaign.

It was strictly a defensive show on the part of the Beta club but their offense, until late in the game, was strictly "from hunger!" The first half found the Betas grabbing off Phi Delt passes and scooping up their fumbles. They couldn't get a sustained drive going, however, as they had a little trouble holding on to the ball.

The second half was pretty much like the first half, with neither team able to get rolling. That is until with a minute and a half to go, Dayton Gilson split the uprights with a perfect 19-yard field goal.

With one second left in the game the Betas added six more points on a pass from Jim Hude! son to Don Morrison in the end zone. As usual, Gilson added the extra point.

The afternoon tilt was practically the direct opposite of the noon clash, as this time the Phi Delts beat the Betas and the scoring was all done in the first half, with the exception of a lone score late in the final period.

In winning 21-13, the Phi Delts improved on the 6-6 tie they received at the hands of the same Beta team during the regular season. The Betas scored first on two passes to Hugh Armstrong. The first, a 40-yard pass to Hugh from Dale Gustafson and the other a 15 yarder from Bob Packwood for the tally. The pass for the extra point was not good.

The Phi Delts roared back and scored when Terry Ziegelman hit Dick Wilkins to tie the score. Dale Patton added the first of his three extra points of the day.

The Phi Delts added another score on a beautiful 50 yard run by Ziegelman after he had intercepted a Beta pass.

The Betas scored when Moore intercepted a pass and ran it to the nine yard line, and Gustafson passed to Packwood. The same combo hit again, this time for the extra point.

That ended the scoring until, with a minute to go, Jerry McCallister pitched to Ron Fitzgerald. Patton made it three in the row as his placement split the uprights.

Managers Wanted

Anyone interested in serving as manager on this year's freshman team is urged to contact John Lewis in the athletic office sometime today or next week.

Two managers are needed for the team whose first practice will be held Monday, November 30. Although freshmen are preferred for the positions, the jobs are open to anyone regardless of class standing.

On the Gridiron

SCORING

	TD	PAT	TP
Windy Sequiera	4	0	24
John Kent	2	0	12
George Bardsley	1	1	7
Harvey Neffendorf	1	0	6
Bob Zoelch	1	0	6
Dean Benson	1	0	6
Andy George	0	3	3
Ray Chaipuzio	0	3	3

RUSHING

	TC	YG	Ave.
Judson Jones	6	43	7.2
Windy Sequiera	65	321	4.9
Bob Baltimore	3	14	4.6
George Bardsley	27	115	4.2
Bob Zoelch	47	182	3.8
Lou Loffland	36	61	1.6
John Kent	19	17	0.9
Harvey Neffendorf	5	-20	-4.0
Volney Sigmund	1	-7	-7.0
Ray Chaipuzio	1	-13	-13.0

PASSING

	Atts.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Pct.
Ray Chaipuzio	2	2	0	47	1.000
Harvey Neffendorf	40	20	0	325	.500
John Kent	46	15	8	231	.326

PUNTING

	No. Punts	T. Yds.	Ave.
George Bardsley	31	987	31.8
Harvey Neffendorf	1	30	30.0
Bruce Harding	3	69	23.0

Mitchell Marchers to March Tuesday After Winning Praise for OCE Stint

The Mitchell Marchers, Willamette's ROTC drill team, will march in their second performance of the year next Tuesday afternoon after the regular inspection of the ROTC unit here at Willamette.

The drill team under the commands of Bill Van Horn, team captain, performed for the Oregon College of Education homecoming last Saturday at Monmouth.

Last Tuesday the Mitchell Marchers marched in the Armistice Day parade in Salem along with the ROTC band and other military and civilian organizations.

The performance at OCE received high praise from the football followers at the homecoming.

Eighteen cadets formed the drill team for the OCE performance. The first squad members were Neil Daugherty, Jerry Siefarth, Ken Wickstrom, Don Nims, Erwin Weber and Harold Lang. Jim Gilliland, Rich Butler, Garry Lockwood, Bob White, Steve Au, Dennis Muir and Don Laws were in the second squad. Members of the third squad were Tom Steeves, Tom Olson, Ron Orlebeke, Lynn Zumwalt, Bob Zoelch and Bob Whitaker.

Team Commander Bill Sundstrom introduced the team to the OCE fans and explained what the various movements executed by the team were.

Polales, Brandt Named To Head PE Majors

The PE club, an organization of physical education majors, held its first meeting Sunday, November 1, at the home of Les Sparks for a dessert-supper. Officers elected for the year include Mary Polales, president, and Donna Brandt, secretary.

Dr. Schulze will speak and show slides of his recent European tour at the next meeting of the group. It will be held Tuesday, November 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Waller hall. All interested are invited to come.

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The Sigma Chi Sweetheart court will reign at the Sweetheart ball tonight. Pictured are from left to right, Phyllis Gentry, Kay Kremer and Peggy Buckley.

The Sweetheart Ball

Couples will dance under the white cross of Sigma Chi tonight at the annual Sweetheart ball, to be held from 9 to 12 p. m. in the Crystal Garden Ballroom. Bill de Souza and his orchestra will provide music for the event.

Climaxing the evening will be the announcement of the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, and she will be chosen from the court of Peggy Buckley, Phyllis Gentry and Kay Kremer. Rich Butler will present the court during intermission, and the announcement of Sweetheart will be made with the 12-man chorus of Sigma Chi singing the Sweetheart song in the background.

Wrist corsages shaped in the form of a heart and bearing the cross of Sigma Chi will be worn by the court. Members of the court will receive gifts of jewelry and clothing from Salem merchants,

Mu Phi Members Observe Founding

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary for women, will travel this weekend to Portland to attend a district conference of the fraternity celebrating its 50th anniversary.

Chapters from all over Oregon, including Linfield college, Lewis and Clark college, the University of Oregon, and Willamette will attend the meetings.

On the schedule for today is a formal banquet at the Benson hotel celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of Mu Phi Epsilon. Tomorrow the Lewis and Clark madrigal singers, under the direction of George Bishop, will present a program of 16th and 17th century songs. A lecture will be given with the program.

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and the Willamette chapter of Sigma Chi will present the court with a photo album of contest events, a white pendant, and a trophy for the Sweetheart and her living organization.

Dominating the scene at the Crystal Gardens will be a white cross with pictures of the court displayed on it, and at the opposite side of the ballroom will be a quilted heart, also featuring the court's pictures. Couples will enter the dance through a blue heart, and hearts with the name of the Sigma Chi's and their dates will be on the walls. The Sweetheart song will be the background for the orchestra, completing decorations arranged by Rollie Bliss.

Programs, prepared by Bob Goff, will be light blue with a couple silhouetted against the moon on the cover. Refreshments of punch and white cross cookies have been arranged by Gino Pieretti. John Bone, Harold Lang and Rich Butler are in charge of gifts.

Before the dance a banquet will take place, honoring the court. The crowning of the Sweetheart will be rebroadcast over radio station KOCO.

Ernie Snarr has invited Dr.

Here 'n There

New pledges of Alpha Chi Omega are Helen Taylor of Coquille and Anne Stoaks of Steilacoom, Wash.

Louise Delano of The Dalles pledged Chi Omega, and Sigma Chi now has Gerry Kelley of St. Helens as one of their pledges.

Rumors Are Flying

The theme of the Beta Theta Pi house dance and the dress for the dance, which will take place next Saturday, will be made known a few hours before the dance.

The senior class will hold an outing Sunday at Silver Creek falls from 2 to 6 p. m. Lunches, transportation, and chaperones have been arranged for the "Pre-Glee Spree."

and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Regina Ewalt, Dean Mark Hatfield, Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg, Sigma Chi alumni and members of the Beta Pi and Iota chapters of Sigma Chi at the University of Oregon and Oregon State campuses to attend the dance.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Lestle J. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gatke, and Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schulze.

Johanna Beckham Announces Troth

News of the engagement of Johanna Beckham and Warde Armstrong was revealed during entertainment at the Delta Gamma house dance Saturday night in the chapter house.

Paper fans with the name of the couple told of the troth when during entertainment a pinata, in keeping with the Spanish theme, was broken.

Miss Beckham is a senior majoring in English and is a member of Delta Gamma. Armstrong attended Willamette last year, and is now a junior majoring in forestry at Oregon State college.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Court Personalities

Three lovely coeds, two freshmen and a junior, comprise the Sigma Chi Sweetheart court this year. They are Peggy Buckley, Phyllis Gentry, and Kay Kremer.

Peggy Buckley

Peggy Buckley is a pert brunette with blue eyes and a personality that sparkles. A freshman, Peggy is from Portland and is a student in the school of liberal arts. As yet she has not decided what she wants to do after she graduates, but is taking a variety of courses to decide upon her field. Peggy's favorite treat is Chinese food, and she likes to play tennis or dance best. She enjoys all kinds of music, but prefers popular. Peggy is pledged to Delta Gamma, and will be escorted by Tom Carr.

Phyllis Gentry

Petite Phyllis Gentry is the second member of the court, and she is from Bend. This brown eyed blonde is a freshman majoring in psychology, and she plans to go into juvenile work after she graduates. Phyllis likes to swim, dance, ski, or play the ukelele as a hobby, and she likes any kind of food. She voiced no

preference in music, but likes almost any kind. Phyllis is a pledge of Pi Beta Phi, and her escort for the dance will be Scott Maitland.

Kay Kremer

Kay Kremer, a pretty blonde, hazel-eyed miss, lives in Corvallis now but is soon moving to Portland. A junior majoring in sociology, Kay plans to graduate in sociology and teach small children in some specialized school. Water skiing and playing the ukelele are Kay's favorite pastimes, and her favorite food is bacon and eggs. She likes every kind of music from classical to popular. Kay is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi and is secretary of the junior class. She will be escorted to the dance by Dick Lewis, a former Willamette student who is attending the University of Oregon this year.

Dean Ewalt Has Office

President of the Northwest association of Deans of Women and Girls was the office to which Dean Regina Ewalt was elected at the annual convention of the association in Portland on October 16-17.

This office includes the job of co-ordinating all deans of women in high schools and colleges in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, and British Columbia.

The responsibility of next year's convention also goes along with the presidency. The qualifications for president of the association are a long membership and approval of the nominating committee. This is the first time the office has been in Oregon, likewise in a small college.

Dean Ewalt was also elected to the national council of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary. This appointment came from the dean of women, Dr. Pearl Weston of Pennsylvania State college. Qualifications for this appointment are membership in the honorary and an active chapter on the campus.

Panhellenic Duties Told

By Barbara Morgan

Who governs rush, coordinates sororities, and fosters inter-fraternity cooperation? Why it's Panhellenic. Who sees that Panhellenic does all this and more too? Marie DeHarpport, Panhellenic's capable president.

The body of Panhellenic is made up of the president from each sorority house plus a representative or delegate chosen by each individual house.

Something new has been introduced here on campus by Panhellenic and that is open rush. Open rush is a method used by the sorority houses for filling out their quota of pledges which is based on house membership. It is carried on very casually as compared with formal rush which is held in the fall and spring.

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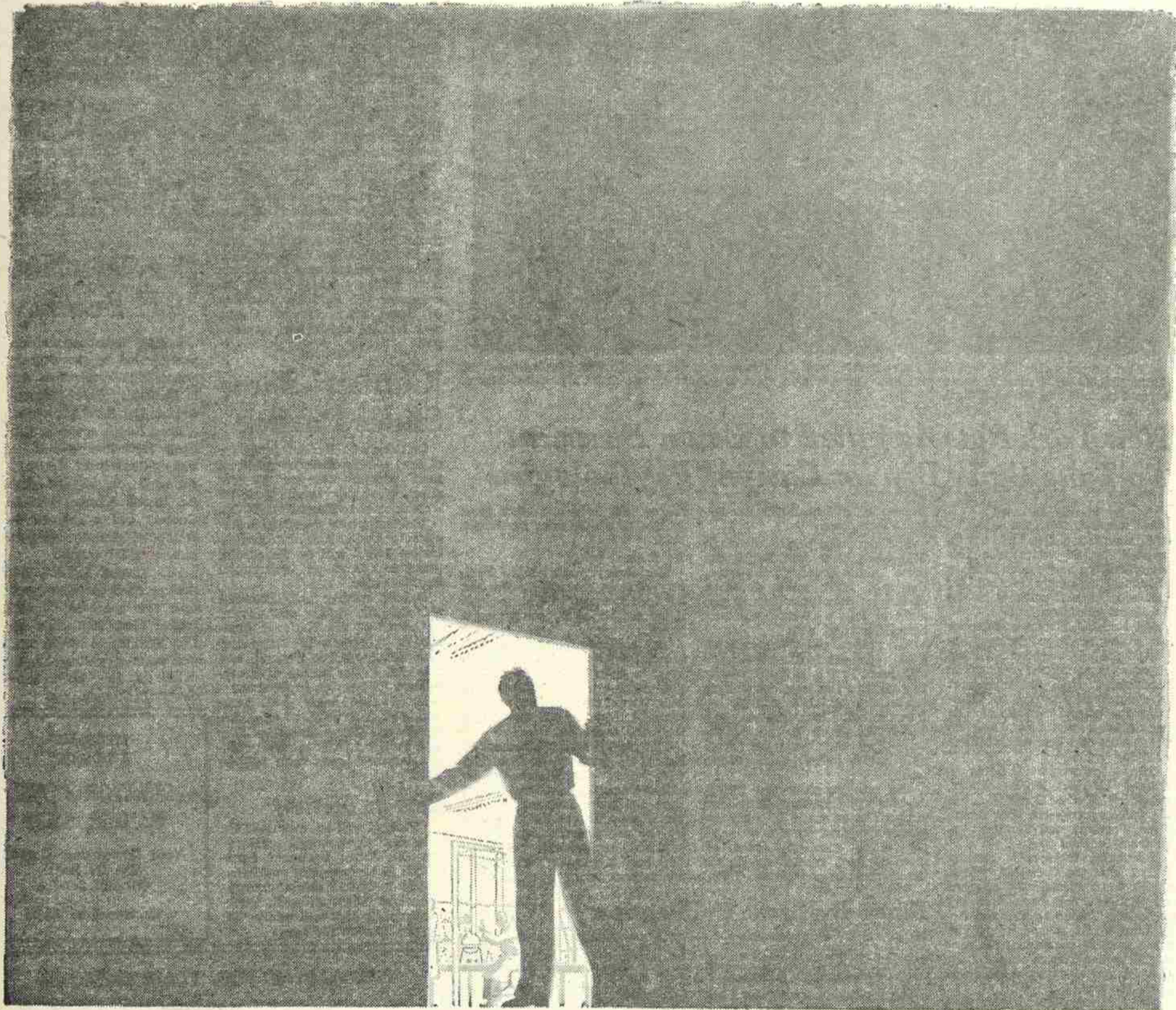
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Today, a new product is rarely *one* man's creation. The better products get, the harder it is to improve them. Now, many men of many skills must work together in research centers on projects planned long ahead.

For example: two years ago we saw the need for a new kind of motor oil that would fully meet the demands of precision-built, high-compression

automobile engines. Among other things, this special oil must flow with full pressure at zero temperature—yet give full protection at 400 degree heat.

One man would never have the skills, time, devices or money to cope with such a complex problem. But at our Brea research center a team of Union Oil engineers solved it. And Union was the first to give the West this better lubricant.

Naturally we're proud to add new Royal Triton 5-20 motor oil to our many firsts. We think this new Union Oil product is one more proof that the best *progress* comes from an

economic system that gives the best *incentives*. American *free, competitive enterprise* provides these incentives as no other system ever has.

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Of Mice and Men



Student psychologists weigh in their respective rats for the current maze project in the basement of Eaton hall as Dr. Frank J. Bauer watches. From left to right are Kent Myers, Cal Cooper, Dr. Bauer, Larry Pritchett and Frank Kehrl.

New York Rats Assigned to Eaton Basement To Take Daily Dip for Campus Psychologists

By Margie Leonard
Associate News Editor

Willamette's population increased by 62 white rats this month, with a new course in maze swimming specially created for the experimental animals in the basement of Eaton hall.

Dr. Frank J. Bauer, new assistant professor in psychology, imported the albino rodents via air express from Manor Farms in Straatsburg, N.Y., for their part in a research program to determine the effects that various air conditioning variables have on the health and learning abilities of living organisms.

The entire project is being financed by W. Wesley Hicks, president of the Wesix Electric Heater company of San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

Interest in Ions
Particular interest is concentrated on the possible effect which ions, electrically charged air particles, may have on living organisms, including humans. According to Dr. Bauer, there are some ions in all normal air produced by radioactive materials in the air, and short wave radiation from the sun.

He further pointed out that since all combustion products add ions to the air, city air is likely to be highly ionized. Heating systems may introduce additional ions in the air, and the experiment is aimed to discover if such ions produce any measureable effects.

Assisting with the research project are the senior psychology majors: Joan Currie, Larry Pritchett, Frank Kehrl, Kent Myers, and Cal Cooper. Taking special interest in their animal charges they have dubbed the respective cages: "Jody's Jumpers," "Curly's Crusading Cougars," "Pritch's Pi-Rats," "Myers' Finless Mermaids" and "Cal's Pals."

The rats are housed in wire cages in individually air-conditioned boxes and are being given special rations of Purina laboratory chow. Dr. Bauer emphasized that the rats are very well groomed and well cared for and probably have fewer bacteria than the average human.

Rats Get Daily Dip

Besides, they get at least a daily dip in the water maze, which Dr. Bauer designed as a modification of the multiple-T maze first constructed by Dr. Stone of Stanford.

Having first been tamed by handling, the rats spend their first five days swimming a straight alley eight feet long, six inches wide and 15 inches high filled with water to a seven-inch depth. This process accustoms them to the water, according to

Dr. Bauer, although rats are natural swimmers.

The next step begins the sixth day when they first swim the maze. In the course of the maze, the rats must make fourteen choices of turning either to the right or left, with only one way being the right way.

The student observer stands on a platform overlooking the maze and records the time necessary to complete the maze as well as the number of mistakes made before the rat climbs the wire ladder to the goal box. The rats always find their way out, their only motive being to escape the water.

The rats are given one trial a day for about 25 days, with comparisons to be made between the young rats two months old and the older ones, all over 18 months. Best record so far is three errors in one minute. Later

scores will include perfect runs in less than a minute, Dr. Bauer said.

No Retreat Open

The observer cuts off the territory already covered by the rat by lowering "guillotine-type" doors controlled by strings on a panel.

The controlled ionization variable is introduced into the experiment with radioactive polonium 210, which emits alpha radiation. The Wesix ionizers are so constructed that there is no danger from the radiation.

The project in the basement of Eaton will continue until spring, with other experiments to be added along the way. During that time 150 more rats will be imported in shifts of fifty to take up the art of swimming and to replace the present "Pi-Rats," "Finless Mermaids" and their contemporaries.

Final By-Laws Publication

Art. II May Weekend Committee)
Art. III Freshman Glee)
Art. IV Homecoming Committee)

Sec. 1. Membership of . . . Manager . . . The Student body treasurer and three . . .

Art. V Constitutional Revision Committee

Sec. . . . to the constitution, AND STUDY PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE BY-LAWS BEFORE ACTION ON EITHER BY THE COUNCIL.

Sec. 3. . . . matters of (of) OR problems . . . student COUNCIL.

Art. VI Finance Board

Sec. 5. . . . duty of the Finance Board to (prepare) PROVIDE FOR monthly statements.

Art. IX Activities Board

Sec. 3. THE ACTIVITIES BOARD SHALL REVIEW THE CHARTERS OF ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS UNDER ITS CONTROL AS EARLY IN THE SCHOOL YEAR AS FEASIBLE UNDER PROCEEDINGS PROVIDED IN THE BY-LAWS AND SUCH OTHER RULES AS THE BOARD DEEMS NECESSARY.

Sec. 4. The old section 3.

Art. X Rally Squad

Sec. 1. Scratch.

Art. XI Procedure for Chartering ASWU Organizations

Sec. 2 and 3. Scratch from old by-laws.

Sec. 1. Activities bd. (Student Affairs Bd.) . . . issue a charter as evidenced by APPROVAL IN THE OFFICIAL MINUTES OF THE COUNCIL.

Sec. 2. ALL GROUPS CHARTERED SHALL SHOW EVIDENCE THAT THEY ARE LIVING UP TO THEIR CONSTITUTION OR DECLARATION OF PURPOSE.

Sec. 3. THE ACTIVITY BOARD SHALL REVIEW THE CHARTERS

OF ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS UNDER ITS CONTROL AS EARLY IN SCHOOL YEAR AS FEASIBLE UNDER PROCEEDINGS PROVIDED FOR IN THE BY-LAWS.

Sec. 4. ALL GROUPS CHARTERED SHALL HANDLE THEIR FINANCIAL AFFAIRS AS PROVIDED BY THE ACTIVITIES BOARD AS STATED IN THE RULES GOVERNING SOCIAL ACTIVITIES.

Sec. 5. Temporary groups and newly formed unchartered groups SHALL BE REQUIRED TO PRESENT STATEMENT OF PURPOSE AND THE ACTIVITIES BOARD AND THE LENGTH OF TIME THEY CAN EXIST AS TEMPORARY GROUPS SHALL BE DECIDED WHEN THEY SUBMIT THIS STATEMENT.

Art. XII Convocation Committee

Sec. 1. THE CONVOCATION COMMITTEE SHALL CONSIST OF A CHAIRMAN, APPOINTED BY THE COUNCIL IN THE SPRING TO SERVE FOR THE ENSUING YEAR; ITS MEMBERS TO BE APPOINTED BY THE INCOMING CHAIRMAN AND THE DEAN OF MEN AS ADVISOR.

Sec. 2. THE CONVOCATION COMMITTEE SHALL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE PROGRAMS AT TUESDAY CONVOCATION AND SHALL BE EMPOWERED TO MAKE SUCH RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING CONVOCATION AS IT SEES FIT.

Art. XIII Rules of Order

Sec. 1. ROBERTS' RULES OF ORDER SHALL GOVERN COUNCIL AND ASSOCIATION MEETING EXCEPT AS OTHERWISE PROVIDED BY THE CONSTITUTION OR BY-LAWS.

Leaders, Classes Endorse Drive For Student Challenge Funds

Affirmation by student dignitaries and vote of the respective classes sent Willamette's student Challenge Fund drive off to an enthusiastic start in a Convocation assembly designed for the purpose Tuesday.

Testimonials by representatives from various campus groups spoke in favor of the need for student support and class polls showed students behind action of the Challenge Fund committee.

The need for the buildings which student contributions would aid was outlined by student body president Jim Hitchman. He explained that the first on the list of the million dollar building program would be a Fine Arts building which would incorporate the scattered facilities of drama, art and music plus a now lacking auditorium on campus.

Other speakers included Tom Raitt for the Independents, Larry Pritchett for Inter Fraternity council, Pat Farley for the freshmen, Tom Carr for the sophomores, Kent Holmes for the juniors, and Daline Montag for the seniors.

The Challenge Fund night set now for December 12 was explained by Manager Bob Alfred. Saturday, the 12th, the evening will get under way at 7 p. m. with a freshmen smoker, a senior musical program at 8, a sophomore carnival at 9 and a junior dance at 10.

Services Note WU Sunday

Faculty members and students participated in the annual Willamette Sunday services observed in Methodist churches throughout Oregon last Sunday morning.

Pres. Smith spoke at Corvallis First Methodist church on the topic "Church in Action," with emphasis on higher education. Dr. Daniel Schulze, professor of German and a minister in the Methodist church, delivered the sermon at Jefferson.

Dr. Howard Runkel, head of the speech department, spoke before the congregation of Medford's First Methodist church. Dr. Thomas Bennett, associate professor of philosophy, participated at the First Methodist church in Oregon City.

'Chatter' Show Slates Parker

Dr. Reginald Parker, professor of law, will be featured guest on next week's Campus Chatter show, Thursday evening, at 10 o'clock, over radio station KOCO.

The nationally recognized law educator and author of "Administrative Law," will be the second guest in the shows Professorial Profile series.

Before coming to Willamette this fall, Dr. Parker was serving as editor of the National Association of Claimants' Compensation Attorneys law journal, and was also on the faculty of Northeastern University in Boston.

Dr. Parker holds A.B., LL.B. and J.D. degrees from the University of Vienna School of Law and Political Science. He practiced law in Vienna from 1927 to 1938.

Rats on Review

Visitors will be welcomed in the new psychology laboratory in the Eaton basement from 10:50 in the morning and from 12:45 until 4:15 this afternoon. Demonstrations of maze work with white rats will be started every hour on the hour.

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