

# Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1956

Vol. LXVIII

Salem, Oregon, Friday, September 14, 1956

No. 1



Chi Omegas get acquainted with the barbeque pit in their back yard as they explore their new home.

## New Location for Chi Omega

The Chi Omega's recent move to the former Sprague house at 425 North 14th street is their second since the chapter was established at Willamette.

When Chi Omega colonized a chapter on this campus in March, 1945, the charter members of the group were rushed in the then Sprague house, lent by Mrs. Sprague

because the sorority had no living quarters at that time.

The sorority's first house was on Court street, then a few years later they moved to North 17th street.

The new Chi Omega house, on the corner of 14th and Center streets is a three-story red brick structure, covered with ivy, which will accommodate about 25 girls with no additions to the house. The first floor contains the living, dining, music and housemother's rooms, the kitchen and the dinette; the second, five bedrooms and two baths; the third, the sleeping porch.

There is also a basement and a detached two-car garage, as well as a barbecue and a patio in the back yard. Campus is now only five blocks away from the house.

Moving from the old house began about the middle of August and continued piecemeal until about the first of September. The mothers and fathers of Salem members did all the work of fixing up the sleeping porch, including flooring and roofing, painting the beds red and making yellow bedspreads.

Each year every Chi Omega chapter gives a Social Science award to the girl most outstanding in some social science department on campus. Last year the Willamette award was given to Jan Webber Reeder.

One of the first social events of the year for the Chi O's will be an open house for the school.

## Nearly 400 New Scholars To Attend WU

Rough estimates on the number of new students this year, based on figures as of September 1, show that there will be approximately 392 new faces on campus. Of these, 202 are men and 190 women.

Registration procedure for the majority of these new students, freshmen, will be the same as in previous years with the filling out of the registration booklets beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday morning in the Library. The system of "first come first served" worked out so well last year that again this year no system of alphabetical registration will be used.

Returning students will register Monday with the \$5 fine again being in effect for late registrations. Students were reminded that ink should be used for all pages in the registration booklet except the trial study page.

## Varieties Manager Launches Search for All Hidden Talent

"Anything goes," according to Ted Primrose, this year's Varsity Varieties manager. "That is, of course," he added, "within Willamette's taste." Reason for Primrose's statement was the annual search for talent that goes on about this time as Varsity Varieties is put together.

Special objects of the attention of both Primrose and his assistant Connie Clark were the freshmen. "Acts of all kinds are needed," Primrose stated. "We especially

put the call out to those among the freshmen who have some hidden talent—sing, dance, tell funny stories."

Tryouts have been tentatively scheduled for September 25 and 26. Specific dates will be announced later. "We don't expect polished acts," assured Primrose, "but we would like the candidates to try to provide something that will show exactly what they have to offer."

Theme of the show is being kept under heavy wraps this year—naturally, and the managers don't guarantee Marilyn Monroe or Elvis Presley, but do expect to put on a top-notch show provided the talented ones on campus don't hide their lights under bushels. "Remember its your show and will be only as good as you make it," Primrose warned.

Not only are actors, singers, dancers, and tellers of funny stories needed, but people interested in helping back stage will be very popular with those in charge. Those who would like to work on scenery, properties, make-up, and similar duties are urged to contact Ted Primrose at the Beta house or Connie Clark at the Pi Phi house.

## 'As Much as You Can Eat' Students Told

"We're here to serve the students and give them what they want to eat and as much as they want," stated William Hiefield, new resident manager and director of the University dining service.

The way to achieve this goal, according to Hiefield, is to control the waste. His method is to give seconds to those who want them. "That way," he stated, "those who want more get more and those who don't at least get all they want."

No rationing system is being instituted because he feels that "when food is rationed everybody takes what he is entitled to and all of it isn't eaten."

Receiving special attention of Hiefield and his assistant, Buster Tooley, are the meats used in the meals. According to Hiefield, all meats are choice grade and are to be cooked so that they are ready to serve just at meal time.

Saturday steaks and Sunday evening meals have always been served by Hiefield, and he is continuing the feature here. The pits for broiling the steaks are to be located near the living units, for the women near the old art building, and for the men behind Baxter Hall.

Hiefield was director of the food service of his alma mater, Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., before coming to Willamette. Tooley, a graduate of Alma College, was assistant director there last year. In their work here they are using much the same staff as last year.

## Gregg Flies to DC

The first of two annual meetings of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce's committee on foreign policy has called Dean Robert Gregg to Washington. He left by plane Tuesday for the Capitol.

Wednesday Dean Gregg met with the Willamette alumni living in Washington at their annual meeting.

## Buy Books Now

Mrs. Delsia Larson, Bookstore manager, announced this week that books will be on sale to registered freshmen Saturday. As soon as the registration process is completed, Mrs. Larson requests all freshmen to buy their books so that returning students may be taken care of Monday without interruption.

## Cavern to Offer Salads to Cereal

A housemother for 16 years before she assumed the responsibilities of managing the Bearcat Cavern, the campus snack shop, Mrs. Eleanor Swenson has many new ideas for more effective and efficient service to Willamette students.

She plans to serve salads at noon and something for breakfast for those who don't live in the dormitories. Individual cereal packages will be available for customers and a different variety will be served each day.

Mrs. Swenson, who is the wife of the head maintenance man at McCulloch Stadium, will be assisted by Francis Harlan who is now starting his third year behind the 'Cat counter.

The Bearcat Cavern has been open during the Orientation Week for the first time in its history and Mrs. Swenson says the early opening will continue in future years if the response is great enough.

## Fussers Guide to Come October 12

Fussers' Guide, the campus student-faculty directory, will be issued to all student-body membership card holders by about October 12, according to Willard Bunney, editor-in-chief of the publication.

Bunney asks that students print clearly when filling out the card in their registration book to help the staff and the printers. The cost of the directory will be greater to the student body when there are more errors to correct because of illegible writing.

The Fuser's Guide department managers are Pat Edwards, business manager, and Lewis Beatty, publications manager. The cover design is by June Lytle. The editorial staff includes Earl Anderson, Sally Jones, Dick Crooks and Sue Snyder.

## Profs From Near and Far Join Faculty

At least 11 professors will greet their classes for the first time at Willamette when classes begin Tuesday. The new faculty members come from as far away as Greece and as close to home as Salem.

New to the science department will be Alexander G. Michaelides from Thessaloniki, Greece. He will teach physics, and engineering and drawing. His BS degree was obtained from Roberts college in Istanbul and he later returned there for graduate work.

PROFESSOR Michaelides has a daughter, Mrs. Walter Frenck, living in Salem.

Mrs. Ruth C. Robbins from Astoria, Ore., has been named to assist Brooks A. Jenkins, also a new member of the faculty, in the library. Mrs. Robbins was educated at the University of Vermont, New York University, and the University of Denver.

Before his present appointment, Jenkins was assistant librarian in the humanities division at Washington State College. He received his BA at Middlebury College and his BS at the school of library science at Columbia University.

LT. COL. Norman Todd, commandant of the air force ROTC detachment at Willamette since September, 1953 has been replaced by

Lt. Col. Edward Fritsch. Col. Fritsch came here after serving in Korea and St. Johns, Newfoundland.

Fritsch has spent over 14 years in the air force and during most of World War II was on duty in Panama, the Caribbean and South America. He reported for active duty in 1941 and at that time spent time in the China-Burma-India theater of war.

Charles W. Yukl of Salem has been appointed part-time instructor in the college of music. He is a graduate of Peabody Institute conservatory of music where he held consecutive scholarships for three years. Yukl has since played with several symphony orchestras including the Baltimore symphony orchestra and the National symphony orchestra where he was principal trumpet player.

THE NEW political science department head will be Dr. William G. Cornelius, former acting chairman of the department of political science at Milwaukee extension division of the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Cornelius completed his undergraduate work at Vanderbilt University where he graduated Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude. He did graduate work at Princeton University and later at Columbia where he obtained his doctorate in

public law and government in 1956.

Richard M. Gillis, a former member of the University of Massachusetts faculty, was appointed associate professor of economics early this year by President Smith.

A GRADUATE of Tulane university in 1952 with a major in economics, Gillis obtained his master's degree at the Wharton school of business of the University of Pennsylvania the following year where he also taught courses in accounts. He is working on his doctorate from the University of Texas.

## Convos, Chapels To Be for Frosh

Chapel and convocation periods have been abolished for the three upper classes for the next two weeks. The Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. hours have been taken over for an extended Orientation period.

Freshmen will meet in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Building Tuesday to receive their group assignments. The following Thursday and next week they will meet at various assigned places.

The first regular convocation for all students will be Tuesday, October 2.

A Lutheran minister, Dr. Clifford T. Hanson will replace Dr. Thomas Bennett as associate professor and head of the department of philosophy. Dr. Hanson was head of the philosophy department at Dana College in Nebraska.

Not exactly an instructor but of great interest to students is the man who promises that charcoal steaks and Sunday evening dinners will become a matter of course for Baxter, Lausanne and Doney hall students. This is William Hiefield, new resident manager and director of the University dining service. Assisting him will be Buster Tooley.

THE FOOD service plans to survey the campus to find the ten most preferred foods of the dormitory students in order to fulfill their policy of feeding students "what they want to eat and as much as they want to eat."

Dean Elmer C. Rieck, former dean of men at Southern Methodist University, has been named to take Senator Mark O. Hatfield's place as dean of students this fall. Formerly he was dean of men at Southern Methodist University.

Before the war, Dean Rieck was with the Wisconsin public school system as a teacher, coach, and principal. Serving in the V-12 units

of the Navy during part of the war, he was executive officer and later commanding officer for the groups at Brothers College of Drew University and at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Ia.

In 1946 Rieck joined the faculty of the DeKalb public schools in Illinois as director of curriculum. After two years he went to SMU to become assistant dean and later dean of men.

DR. JAMES R. Lyles, Jr., professor of education, has been named head of the department of education and director of graduate study. Prior to his appointment at Willamette, he was assistant superintendent in charge of instruction of the city schools of Charlotte, North Carolina.

While working on his doctorate at Duke University in 1951, Dr. Lyles worked on the staff of the education department and was assistant director of the Duke summer session.

Carl Ritchie, program director and announcer at KSLM, has been appointed part time instructor in the speech and drama department. A graduate of the University in 1945, Ritchie will teach two classes in public speaking and a course in radio and television workshop.



## Once a Welcome Is Said

Once a welcome has been said by two or three groups anywhere, the greetings of the last organization sound a little like the last, weak voice of someone in a group wishing someone else a "happy birthday" or something similar.

The freshmen have been welcomed many times by many groups, but we want to add our voice anyway. Since Orientation Week is finally over and along with it rushing, perhaps new students can find time to hear our voice, small and weak though it is after a hectic first week, wishing them a fine time at Willamette this year.

Incidentally, we would like to recognize a small and almost unnoticed group—the returning students. We issue a warm welcome to them too just so they won't feel neglected.

During the first weeks the freshmen will learn about many new things such as rook lids, Kangaroo Kourt, Freshman Glee, and other traditions that will sneak up on them. Right now, however, they are our "honored guests" and we hope they have fun while it lasts.

## To Those Who Helped

As anyone who has ever worked on a paper knows, it is impossible for any one person to put out a paper, especially a first paper, by themselves. All during this busy week members of the Collegian staff have been putting themselves to even greater exertions rounding up news, writing stories and headlines, and giving the editor moral support.

Without the loss of some sleep, and absence from important rush functions there would be no Collegian to greet freshmen the first week. Without the patience of the printer, there might not even be a staff to continue publication. To all these people the editor says a very sincere "thank you."

## You Can Try

Two of the most talked about men on campus right now are the new directors of the University food service, William Hiefield and Buster Tooley. The new ruling of as much milk as you want is something long desired by Willamette students and the promise of charcoal steaks is well nigh unbelievable.

In all the rejoicing over the new menus that are planned, however, too often we forget all the hard work of Miss Lorena Jack who until this year handled all the responsibility for the dormitories and the food. It was time we believe that Miss Jack was given a chance to take a free breath. It was time that she could take Sundays off without having to worry about how things were going here.

We look forward eagerly to the Sunday evening meals and hope we will not wake to find it all a wonderful day dream that suddenly came to an end. Mr. Hiefield and Mr. Tooley have all our sympathy in their efforts to please all the students, but to paraphrase that oft paraphrased quotation, "You may please some of the people all of the time, you may please most of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time." You can try though, and we certainly wish Hiefield and Tooley good luck.

## Stockholm Student Sparkling; Finding Faculty, Campus Fun

Amid the new faces welcomed at Willamette this last week was Birgitta Gullers, a sparkling blue-eyed, flaxen-haired Swedish exchange student who is spending her junior year here, living in the Delta Gamma house. This gaily smiling psychology major's interests range from photography to ice-skating.

From Stockholm, Birgitta has four sisters and a brother, and her father is a professional photographer. She has spent part of her summers taking pictures of Swedish industries with him, which he uses in books about the country. Trips found her seeing the midnight sun, Laplanders and a Finnish border family who grew strawberries and gave them the traditional steam baths.

Explaining her status as a junior after 12 years of school in Sweden, she said 12 years with six days of school per week and seven classes each day amounts to 14 American school years.

Arriving Sunday from a nine-day bus trip from New York, she found all the girls in front of the house holding a banner saying "Welcome Birgitta" and singing, "You like to make each other happy" was her reaction to all the people she has met, and then told of the exchange students she met on the bus, and the

talkative bus driver who told her of the Oregon trail, the pony express and gold mining. Twice he stopped the bus and told her to go take pictures of the scenery.

"I don't think there is any difference between people and people but then we don't have any colored people in Sweden," she said about the American attitude toward negroes which completely mystifies her.

Already she has found Faculty-Student relations very friendly without the "big gap" between them. The faculty, she finds, participates in many of the student activities. Even these seem strange for she remarked, "We have more homework and less time for these things. Family life takes time too. And the activities we do have are more athletic."

She likes Willamette U—and its campus too. She finds the evergreens much like home, but the weather different (she says she likes it too). Dormitories and sororities are new to her and she was worried at first where the Delta Gammas slept—until they showed her the sleeping porch.

About the rules, she laughed again and said, "They're funny!"

## Willamette Collegian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during vacations and examination periods. Subscription rate \$2 per year.

PEGGY COPE  
Editor

LEWIS BEATTY  
Publications Manager



HOLD IT — I'M JUST A RETURNING SENIOR!

## SB Roundtable

Welcome or welcome back as the case may be! I hope that you feel as I do—it's good to see old WU again. Each of us, after a summer with a Mickey Mouse job and a millionaire's salary (tuition has gone up this year, you know) should be ready to plunge into the grind. So be it.

Your student body officers will be

## Causbie Speaks

using the Roundtable to "sound off" throughout the year. Our special interest this year is that each of you be more a part of student government, and that student government be more a part of your life and interests. So Hodge, Carr, Houser, Mull, Peterson, and myself will greet your every suggestion and comment with open arms. We hope

you'll plan your coffee breaks so that you can drop in at the ASWU office and gas a bit with one of us. We too are people; we get lonely! (The office is a quick 17 steps from the Cat Cavern—well, maybe 39 steps for some of the smaller folk!)

You of '60, after a tiring week of getting acquainted with us and ours, are anticipating the real beginning of college. Occupation-student is not an easy life, but it certainly can be satisfying if we approach the whole situation with the positive attitude. "Having a ball" should mean not just a good time, but a deep, sincere enjoyment of the total college picture.

Watch out for those big bad lettermen! They're normally a pretty nice species, but they have a peculiar characteristic of becoming enraged at the sight of a lidless or handbookless rook. Armed to the crew cut with hoses, ropes, etc., they may at any time charge at unsuspecting frosh. Beware!

For all of us, this should be a real peach (or apple, orange, or peanut—but not lemon) of a semester. We'll all want to help our rally squad initiate their new uniforms as our football team begins the season. Pledges or no, on campus or off, we'll each be meeting and understanding new friends. Firesides, concerts, dances, meetings, books, papers, and exams will all play an integral part of fall semester 1956—now finally begun.

So from all of us (Hodge, Carr, Houser, Mull, Peterson, and myself) to each of you a hearty welcome.

NEIL CAUSBIE  
ASWU President.

## Paint and Progress Invade Historic Temple, Campus Sites

Fatigue Week No. 1 being nearly completed, let this space be tenderly dedicated to those humble, weary and ancient souls who have returned to their happy hinting grounds to keep its traditions in running order. These are the souls who sometimes momentarily pause to rise above the immediate, the imminent, and the crowded Rush schedule to notice with a bit of true nostalgia the changes that have been wrought on the familiar campus scene. True, the cement step on Waller's east side still remains, sunken and worn by the pioneers and their myriad descendants, but it is worn little more. True, the senior bench remains, but few know where. True, the KK remains, but it glows a gaudy circus yellow (as though a body didn't know where it was anyhow).

From atop the historic steeple of the Olde Historic Temple one may survey the vast expanses of the Willamette Wilderness and far beyond even to the southernmost territory. Without danger of invasion one may contemplate with reverence and awe the changes so recently rendered. The ancient bicycle has been removed, but there are two bamboo fishing poles for entertainment. Though the tipping stairs remains its true crooked self, and the ginkgo still bows sedately to the east, there is real progress to be seen!

Paint! All shades of paint, and so recently applied! The Sill Project was carried into action by innumerable wielders of paintbrushes. The tower of Waller is all painted, the railings are all painted, even the doors are painted. Most of it is pure Guernsey-cream colored but the doors and Baxter Annex are a deep dusty-cocoa brown. From the Porch of Lausanne to the Logs by the Gym, from the Greek Columns (and the surrounding shrubs and bushes) in back of the library to the old Art Building (whose variety of paint was meant to settle into the poplars as camouflage). Even Chresto has been amply annointed and rejuvenated with varnish brushes and paint.

For those interested in the more mundane aspects of living—there are rooms to accommodate 28 more men in Baxter Hall. Each of the fraternities converted their guest room into a regular room for two students, and on the south portion of Baxter's fourth floor are nine new rooms to accommodate 20 men.

In the same order of embellish-

ments is the barbecue pit, of cement construction blocks, which resides just west of the aforementioned green Old Art Building beside the mill stream. (The bridge across which has not received any paint.)

Most obviously for the crows, but later (during the monsoon season) students will notice it too, is a brand new grey roof adorning Eaton's upper side, and its formerly shiny silver steeple is being converted into more cream-coloredness to harmonize with the trimmings of the magnificent Fine Arts Building.

In the interests of both labor and management, for all those interested in either studying or evening coffee-dates, the library arrangement has been somewhat altered. The students now enter the stacks through what used to be the reserve room, which has been moved into the former office, which has been moved into the former typing room which has been moved into the former newspaper room which now combines the two functions—all in the interests of progress and efficiency.

The Anti-Puddle Campaign has been efficiently carried out, in the three major affected areas. The mud walk formerly extending south of Lausanne's sidewalk has been changed to concrete, with a young cedar tree to spruce up the scenery a bit. Where Collins Lake formerly was (just north and east of the Pebble Statue) is another new cement by-pass. Between the two ivy-covered pillars which constitute the entrance to the institution there is another sidewalk lifter.

Deep in the heart of the machinery that makes the school go round and round, there exist cobwebby places where galley-slaves work quietly on vital matters. These mysterious places have received a minimum of renovation. Certain hired hands, given the glorious name of Student Body Officers have painted the SB Office, and in the Collegian Office Paul Aldinger has created the shiniest, neatest desk ever belonging to a working man. (See page for further information.)

Back to the age of barbarians, and let us mention momentarily the delight which food has already brought to the gastronomical workings of the intellectuals stalking our campus. This year there are seconds, and seconds, and seconds and seconds, and even the firsts are good enough to eat.

## College Clothes For Campus Or Conference

Authentic Ivy Styles

- Sport Coats
- Slacks
- Car Coats
- Sport Shirts
- Denims

Shirt Sweaters

Washable, luxuriously soft, color fast in eight colors with contrasting trim. 6.95

3-Button Sweater Vests

Lamb's wool and Orlon in White, Red, Charcoal Black, Beige Brown and Porodex with contrasting trim. 6.95

**Hewitt's**  
DISTINCTIVE MEN'S WEAR  
SENATOR HOTEL



# Pianist, Choir, Tenor, Ballet To Give Varied Concert Fare

A world celebrated pianist, a Russian ballet team, a star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and one of the world's best loved choirs make up the 56-57 Distinguished Artists Series which promises to be among the best in the history of Willamette's concerts.

First of the concerts will begin Thursday, November 15 at 8:15 p.m. when the team of Kovach and Rabovsky and their ballet company perform in the traditional style of classical Russian dances.

January 24 is the date scheduled for the second of the four Sol Hurok productions, when the Met's lyric tenor Cesare Walleit sings selections from operas in which he has appeared.

The Vienna Choir Boys, who recently scored a smashing hit on the Ed Sullivan television show, will appear March 8. Their program will include songs of every type with

special emphasis on sacred and folk songs and music from operettas.

Ticket sales will begin September 22, according to concert series manager Bill Strand and plans are now being made for effective methods of selling and distributing them. Special emphasis will be on getting Willamette students to buy season tickets and thus get reserved seats before they are turned over for sale to the general public.

A season ticket, which enables the purchaser to get into all four concerts, is priced as it was last year at \$4.50 for students. The tickets will be sold by the concert series sales crew on campus every day. They will also be sold in the Student Body office.

Tickets for the general public will be sold at Stevens and Sons jewelers at a price of \$7.50 for the season. All general public seats are

reserved and nearer the front than the student tickets.

As an added incentive to the students to support the series, Strand has consented to let Willamette students have reserved seats for only \$6.00 for the season. He said that the students should buy them as soon as possible because an early sellout is expected.

Willamette's alumni are being contacted and given the opportunity to buy reserved seats also. The motive for this action is not just to sell the tickets but to give the alumni the opportunity to take part in some of the activity of their alma mater and also to knit them closer to the campus.

Strand says his staff will promote the Fine Arts auditorium as well as the outstanding schedule of performers. He points out the fact that every one of the 1200 seats are good and that the auditorium is one of the finest in the state of Oregon.

## Purbrick Research Grant Aids Nuclear Physics Investigation

Dr. Robert Purbrick, head of the physics department, this summer received word of a research grant of \$4000 by the National Science foundation in Washington, D. C. The award was announced by C. E. Sunderlin, acting director of the Foundation.

Dr. Purbrick's research, entitled Vibrational Constants of Diatomic Molecules, which is the investigation of the structure of molecules by means of the light they emit, will be continued for three more years because of the grant.

### Ad Workers Needed

Anyone interested in working on the advertising staff of the Wallulah, Willamette's annual, is asked to see Willard Bunney at the SAE house, or call him at 4-5901. Students of any class are eligible to participate on the staff.

The Research Corporation, a private agency, gave Purbrick a \$3000 grant in 1953, but the money went on the erection of a 21-foot diffraction gravity spectograph, the first step in the research process.

Purbrick and his students built the spectrograph themselves, the first of its kind in the Northwest at that time. His senior physics students will also have an opportunity to work on the research as part of their senior projects.

Purbrick, who worked with nuclear physics at the metallurgical laboratory at the University of Chicago and is now head of the physics department at Willamette, stated that at the end of three years' time he would not have covered the field, but he hopes to have published articles about his research to stimulate the interest of other scientists to carry on further investigations.

## To Air Sports

Willamette University President G. Herbert Smith and Beal Belford, KOCO manager, announced the granting of exclusive broadcast rights to all Willamette athletic contests to radio station KOCO.

Under the agreement KOCO will broadcast direct all Willamette University's Northwest Conference football and basketball games. Most non-conference games will also be aired.

The play-by-play account of each contest will be handled by Chuck Boice, who has been a sportscaster of area games for the past 3½ years.

The Willamette-Whitworth game at Spokane September 22 will be the first game scheduled for broadcast.

## Annuals Late, Due Shortly

Puzzled, bewildered students who can't figure out why in the world they didn't get their annuals will just have to be patient for about two weeks longer, according to Sally Jones, editor of the 1956 Wallulah.

Originally scheduled for distribution about the middle of June so that year-end events such as May Weekend and Commencement could be included, the annual suffered a setback even before school was out.

All the pages of panel pictures, such as clubs and honoraries, were sent back to the Intercollegiate Press in Kansas City to be printed, but they curled in the mail and had to be returned. Miss Jones said that they were sent to a picture straightener in Salem to be flattened out and were sent back to Kansas City right after school was out.

Since then nothing has been heard from the Intercollegiate Press about the return of the books. They have been expected all summer, and they should be here within the next two weeks, she commented.

So far, nothing has been decided about the fifty-cent mailing fee that most students paid so that they could receive their annuals during the summer, she added. Deposition of the fee money will be decided by her and Mrs. Delsia Larson, bookstore manager, and David Lewis, University business manager, after school starts.

## Methodist Job Given to Smith

Willamette's president, Dr. G. Herbert Smith, has been appointed to represent the Western jurisdiction of the Methodist church on the Executive Committee to set up a program of emphasis on higher education.

Smith received the appointment this summer in Chicago during the national meeting of the commission on higher education for the quadrennium of the church.

Serving on the executive committee will be officers of the commission and three representatives from each jurisdiction. Major emphasis of the Methodist church during the next quadrennium period, which will last until 1960, will be on higher education.

## Butler New Head Of Music Group

Stanley Butler, professor of music at Willamette, was elected president of the Oregon Music Teachers' Association during its annual summer convention.

Affiliate of the Music Teachers' National association, the Oregon group is divided into five districts, among them the Salem Association which has over 300 members.

## Coeds Occupy Former Home Of President

University House is again a home. For the second time since the two-story building next door to Lausanne Hall was vacated by President and Mrs. Smith for their new home, the old president's residence is being pressed into service for housing University women who have overflowed Lausanne and Doney halls.

The 15 women living there, all freshmen, have a stier housemother Betty Beautrow, a senior and former assistant housemother at Lausanne Hall. Miss Beautrow is no stranger to overseeing student groups as she has been active in Y work for several years. "This is really something of an experience—being a housemother to, and going to school with the same girls at the same time," was Miss Beautrow's comment.

3  
Holer  
Columbiaknit  
Tourney  
Golf Cardigan  
\$14.95  
VEST  
\$9.95  
ALEX JONES  
State at High St.

### Jackson Jewelers

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR  
OMEGA WATCHES  
WED LOK & ART CARVED  
DIAMOND RINGS  
WALLACE KIRK  
INTERNATIONAL  
GIFTWARE  
SALEM 3-5640  
225 N. LIBERTY

### LES NEWMAN'S

Phone 3-5508 179 N. Commercial St. Salem, Ore.

The Friendly Store

Men's Furnishings, Work Clothing,  
Shoes and Luggage, Military Supplies

## Register at JAYSON'S for two requirements:

### ☆ Authentic 3-holer VEST SWEATER

Imported Lambs Wool  
With Harmonizing Trim

8<sup>95</sup>

### ☆ Lambs Wool SWEATER SHIRT

Harmonizing Trim on Collar  
& Sleeve

10<sup>95</sup>

☆ Terrific selection in all shades and sizes.

☆ Styled by Pebble Beach

Jayson's  
Smart Clothes  
For Smart Men  
Corner Liberty at Court.

### HUTCHEON PAINT STORE

ARTIST MATERIAL  
PICTURE FRAMING

Phone 3-6687

162 No. Commercial

Popular



because it's good!

### WIEDER'S

### SALEM LAUNDRY CO.

TRUCLEEN DRY CLEANING  
YOU'LL LIKE IT

### Wieder's Swift Shirt Service

Leave It At 10 - Wear It At 5

263 South High St.

Phone 3-9125

### University Drug

Prescriptions, Magazines &  
Cosmetics

The Campus Drug Store  
on State St.



# Bearcats Prepare for Opener

Head mentor Ted Ogdahl and line coach Jerry Long have been drilling their gridders twice daily in an effort to round them into top condition for Willamette's season opener against Whitworth college.

Despite the loss of seven regulars from last year's squad there are strong indications that this year will not see the "Cardinal and Gold" tripping down the same rocky road of defeat.

If there is cause for any optimism in the Bearcat camp it is due to the splendid crop of freshmen. Coach Ogdahl has described the freshmen turnout as "the finest in several seasons." The reason for such praise lies in the fact that three all-stars on the Shrine game squad, along with seven other high school standouts in the Willamette valley, have chosen Willamette for their college.

THE SHRINE all-stars are Dale Shumway, 140-pound seatback from Prineville; Ron Hespe, end from Washington of Portland; and Paul Bancroft, center from Gresham's state A-1 championship runner-up.

A number of years ago a baseball wizard said you couldn't win without strength up the middle—a good center fielder, second base combination, pitching and a great catcher. This too may be applied to the game of football. If Willamette is to improve upon its 1955 football record they will have to be strong in the middle—that includes center, quarterback and fullback.

All three positions play an important role in Coach Ogdahl's new offense. The new offense will consist of the "split-T" and utilization of the "belly-series." In designing his offense, Coach Ogdahl has developed an attack which will make the utmost use of veteran fullback

## 1956 Football Schedule

Sept. 22	WHITWORTH	Spokane
Sept. 29	FRESNO STATE COLLEGE	Salem
Oct. 6	PACIFIC	Forest Grove
Oct. 13	LEWIS AND CLARK	Portland
Oct. 20	COLLEGE OF IDAHO	Salem
Oct. 27	LINFIELD	Salem
Nov. 3	COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND	Salem
Nov. 10	WHITMAN	Walla Walla

Chuck Koani.

In the quarterback slot will be veteran field general Benny Holt and rugged Keith Driver, the sophomore from North Marion. Last year Benny was hampered by a chronic arm injury, but this fall he is once again throwing that long ball, which is so necessary in opening up defenses.

UNDER THE new offense, fleet Windy Sequeira will have plenty of chances to display the terrific running which has faked many a defensive opponent into a daze.

Claris Poppert will probably round out the starting backfield for the Bearcats. He has broken through for long gains in scrimmages, and flashed the same form which enabled him to be selected the outstanding footballer at Albany high a few years ago.

The Bearcat backfield will have creditable reserve strength in sophomore Earl Jambura; and in freshman Jack Berkeley, North Marion halfback; Denny Sarver, Estacada halfback; Bob Tom, Salem back; and Dale Shumway.

In the important center spot, Bill Long has nailed down the starting berth. Paul Bancroft, freshman center, has shown very well in practices.

The guard positions are being fought for by veteran Vern Coates; John Hinds of Dallas who was on the 1955 All-State team; Bob Harriman, service ball player from Newberg; and Dennis Mihm of Camas, Washington.

Dale Greenlee has nailed down one of the tackle slots, with Gary Raid and Bob Griffin fighting for the other. Top tackle prospects are Howard Stroebel, freshman from Mt. Vernon, Washington, and Bill Wall, freshman from Dallas.

AT THE ENDS Willamette will boast all-conference Vic Backlund and a host of others all capable of turning in yeoman performances at the wing positions. Leading contenders for an end position are Roy Barnes, former Pendleton star who recently returned from the service, and freshmen Lee Weaver from North Salem and Terry Kent from Grant of Portland.

The Bearcats face one of the toughest schedules in its history. First the 'Cats meet the Pirates of Whitworth who are undefeated in two consecutive seasons of play. Following the Whitworth encounter the Jasons will take on Fresno State who are California Collegiate Athletic Association champs. They hold victories over such teams as San Jose State, University of Hawaii, and San Diego State.

Willamette then opens conference play which promises to be one of the toughest seasons the league has seen for quite some time.

THE 1956 Willamette football team will have a banner season if they match the quality of their schedule and the spirit which they have shown in early practice sessions.

This Saturday a big scrimmage will be held after which Coach Ted Ogdahl will pick his starters for the opening game in Spokane. The session promises to be a highly spirited and competitive affair, and will give fans a sneak preview of the 1956 Bearcats.

# Willamette Baseballer Doubles In Regional AABC Finals

Ed Lipscomb, Willamette baseball player, slapped out two hits including a game winning double as the City eavers of Portland defeated Huron, South Dakota, in the third round of the American Amateur Baseball Congress Northwest playoffs.

Lipscomb, regular rightfielder for the Bearcats last season, has been playing first base for the City Beavers this summer. After winning the Oregon State AABC tournament in Portland, the Beavers journeyed to Watertown, South Dakota, to participate in the Northwest finals.

Lipscomb has been hitting well all summer for the Beavers, and enjoys playing the initial sack in place of the outfield. Lipscomb polled his long double in the seventh to put his team out in front.

The once-beaten Oregon club plays strong Fresno, California next. Fresno was defeated, 10-2, by Tacoma, in Tuesday's second game. Tacoma, the only remaining undefeated team, edged the City Beavers 4-3.

## World Series Begins Oct. 3

After meeting an hour and one-half with representatives of the leading pennant contenders, Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick announced that the first game of the 1956 World Series will be played in the home park of the winning National league team.

The first game will be on Wednesday, October 3. When the first two games have been played in the National league park, the teams will move to the American league park for three games. If more games are needed, the teams will return to the National league city and finish the remainder of the best-of-seven series.

If either Milwaukee or Cincinnati wins the National league pennant there will be an open day for travel. Thus should Milwaukee or Cincinnati get into the series, there will be games on Wednesday and Thursday, October 3 and 4, with Friday, October 5, an open date for traveling.

Presuming the Yanks win the American flag, the games in Yankee stadium will be on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, October 6, 7 and 8. All the games will start at 1 p.m. local time except for the Sunday game in Yankee stadium, which will start at 2 p.m. or 11 a.m. Pacific Standard time.

## Touch Football Field Needed

Director of Intramurals Les Sparks said that intramural football will get under way as soon as a field can be attained. Last year the intramural touch-football program was carried out on a turf in West Salem. This year it is hoped that a field more conveniently located to the campus can be found.

According to Sparks there may be a chance of using the practice field at McCulloch stadium.

Helping Sparks with the program this year will be Dan Feller, who is senior scholar in the physical education department.

Coach Sparks has just returned from a 9000 mile trip to the East Coast, thus the details of the coming intramural program have not been ironed out at this time. However, intramural managers of living organizations are urged to start planning for the coming season.

## THE COMMERCIAL BOOK STORE

"Larry Ballmer"

EVERYTHING IN SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS — BOOKS

141 North Commercial

Phone 3-3163

**Fresh**



**Rent...to Own a New Portable Typewriter**

Famous Makes

Z.N. Green Stamps

Rent a New Portable for as Little as  
**\$4.00** Per Month **\$10.50** For 3 Months

If you choose, use up to 6 months rental as a down payment on this special offer.

LOWEST TERMS ON THE BALANCE

**KAY TYPEWRITER CO.**

(Across from the Senator Hotel)  
We Give Z.N. Green Stamps

223 N. High

Phone 3-8095

## WAYNE'S BARBER SHOP

146 South 13th Street  
A Block Off Campus

## KENNEDY'S

CITY CLEANING WORKS

1245 STATE ST. — PHONE 3-6897  
MASONIC BLDG. — PHONE 3-7779  
1110 UNION ST. — PHONE 2-0454  
CANDALARIA SHOPPING CENTER — PHONE 2-1212

CLAYTON FOREMAN

**Ramage's**  
BEVERAGES



Welcome Back Old  
**BEARCATS and Freshmen**

Headquarters For All That's New in College  
Furnishings & Sportswear.

**Shryock's**  
**MENS WEAR**  
OPEN MON. & FRI. TIL 9:00  
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS



## Four Sororities Conduct Fall Rush Functions Rushees Receive Bids Tomorrow Evening

The beginning of silence mid-night Monday followed by open house at the four sororities Tuesday afternoon introduced Fall Rush.

Wednesday at Alpha Chi Omega a reading, "College Roommates," was given by Margaret Morton and followed by a trio of Ann Yoder, Janet Roscoe, and Nancy Groth. Gail Boden also presented a reading. Flutist Sandra McCabe played a solo for Chi Omega where house songs and group singing were featured. "This Is Our Life" had a cast of Barbara Roach, Anne Bradley and Mary Anne Schoessler of Delta Gamma. Games were led by Gayle Rogers for Pi Beta Phi.

Rushees accepted three invitations to Thursday parties. Cast for Chi Omega's magazine skit were Gail Ostrum, Mary Beebe, Joan Roberts, Lo Anne Munding, and Mary Turner. Lola Lane was pianist. Hot cider and crackers were served. A pirate skit "HMS Delta Gamma" was presented by Carolyn Miller, Carol Fry, and Lucy Myers. Refreshments were ginger ale and cookies. At Pi Beta Phi a toyland skit was presented by Sandy Harris, Flossy Hodge, and Linda Berry. Cinnamon bears and ice tea with peppermint sticks were served.

Nancy Groth directed a comic skit at Alpha Chi Omega where ice cream cone clowns and pink lemon-

ade were offered.

Friday, Pi Phi's "Shur Wood" and a song and dance routine were followed by refreshments. The Chi O's served cookies and punch after their "Sherlock Holmes." Participating in the skit were Perky Payne, Mary Anne Swafford, and Gail Ostrum.

"The Redheaded Devil" was enacted by Janet Roscoe for the A Chi O's, who served angel and devil's pie and coffee. "DG Dreamland" had a cast of Donna Leonard, Melinda Hillman, Jane Brader, Jody Mills, and Laura Buchart. Refreshments were served.

### 'Wesley Welcome' Set

Joining the welcoming parade, Wesley Fellowship announces its first meeting "Wesley Welcome" at 6:30 Sunday evening. Paula Pruess, Jim Davis and others have planned a varied program around the theme "Your God Is Too Small." Methodist freshmen, returning Methodists and all students are invited to start the year in Wesley.

The second preference luncheon is from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Saturday and requires an afternoon dress or suit, hats and heels. First preference banquet is formal and will be from 5:30 until 7:30. Banquets are Dream Cake, Alpha Chi Omega; White Symphony, Chi Omega; Cream Rose, Delta Gamma; Follow the Arrow, Pi Beta Phi.

After picking up bids for membership at 10 p.m. in the Panhellenic office, rushees will leave for the house of their choice as a new pledge. The DGs will hold an Anchor Drop, the Chi Os will have an Owlets Venture, the Pi Phis a cookie shine, and the A Chi Os a fireside. Formal pledging ceremonies will be held by all houses next week.

Rush captains are Alpha Chi Omega, Darlene Snodgrass and Martha Eagleson; Chi Omega, Lo Anne Munding; Delta Gamma, Peggy Buckley and Dolly Cummings; Pi Beta Phi, Carole Pfaff and Jeannine Graber.

## The Social Scoop

By FLOSSY HODGE

Bob Joseph, Dan Feller, and Dale Greenlee and Verne Kinsey Coates have been asked to join Joey Chitwood's Daredevil Riders after their 52-hour marathon trek from the Sigma Chi convention in Cincinnati to the Carol Lusch-Jerry Gritsch nuptials in San Mateo, California. After their wedding, which took place the first weekend in September, Jerry and Carol honeymooned in the Hawaiian Islands and are now back in Salem where both will attend school.

Room 213 in the Sigma Chi house has added some rather unusual decor. Bob Joseph and Dan Feller, the inhabitants, have a huge sign mysteriously captioned, "WE CAME TO COLLEGE TO SAVE US FROM THIS CURSE . . ."

THE MARTMOBILE is gone.

Martie Hoffman's green and rust '38 rumble seat, and continental kit has been replaced by a sleek '48 Chevrolet, a conservative black one. Perhaps one of the new freshmen will have a car which will replace the Martmobile as a campus personality.

The Willamette family has enlarged this fall, not only by the Class of '60, but by a younger set. New arrivals came this summer to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Head, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Artz, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jeldreks.

Dr. Trueblood reigned again as he led the assembled group attending the YMCA Freshman Mixer in old sentimental campus songs. The YMCA and YWCA cooperated to entertain the freshmen in their first evening on campus Monday.

## Coed to Marry This Sunday; Duo's Engagement Announced

Congratulations are in order for Jean Martin and Gary Lockwood who announced their engagement during summer vacation.

Mt. Rainier, where Miss Martin was employed this summer, provided the setting for the announce-

Many Willamette students will be traveling to Portland Sunday for the marriage of Beth Church and Donald Ameling. The ceremony will take place at 2 o'clock at the Presbyterian church in Lake Grove. The reception immediately following the wedding will take place at the Oswego Country Club.

Miss Church attended Willamette University for two years where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She was very active in the drama department and had a starring role in Willamette's spring production "Kiss Me Kate."

Ameling is attending the University of Oregon dental school in Portland, where the couple will make their home.



JEAN MARTIN

ment, which was complete with a poem, candy and cigars. The engagement was told in local papers last week.

Miss Martin is co-editor of the Wallulah, past president of Alpha Lambda Delta, treasurer of Delta Gamma, and a member of Beta Alpha Gamma. She is a journalism-social-science major.

Lockwood is a senior political science major and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He plans to attend Willamette University law school after his graduation.

The wedding is planned for July.

## Officers Elected By Ed. Honorary

Rozella Brunka of Brooks was elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, at that group's summer session organizational meeting this year.

Other officers include vice president, John Ray of Oregon City; secretary-treasurer, Frances Batchelder of Lake Grove; and historian, Donald Hiebert of Salem.

Willamette University is one of the two schools in the state having an active chapter of the national education honorary.

Tentative plans for the year include a banquet with speakers from higher education circles of the state, initiation of new members, and a summer picnic.



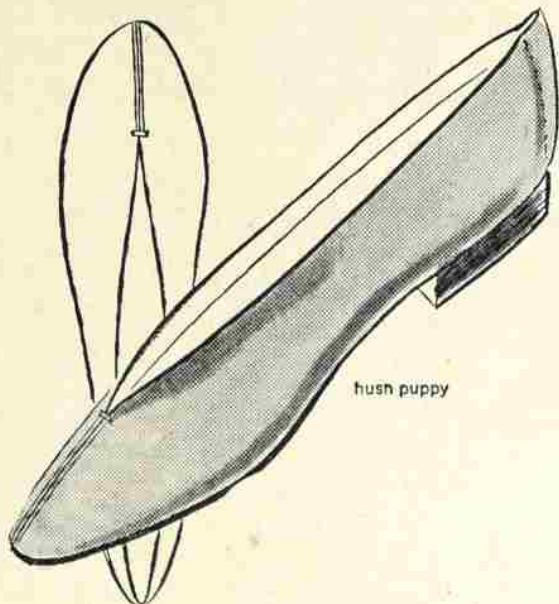
SHARON ALLEN

SANDI HARRIS

MARY JO SMULLIN

PAT RENSHAW

**We Think Joyces  
are  
wonderful!**



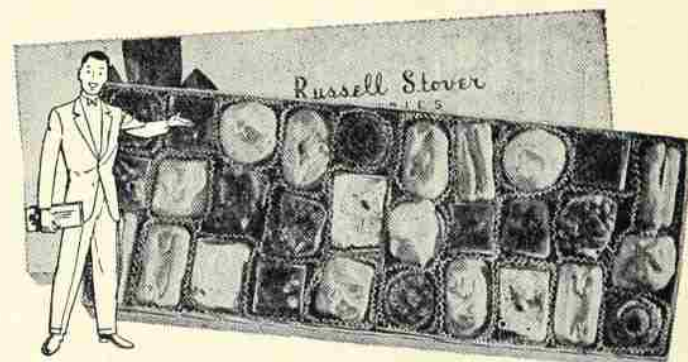
PICK-ME-UP PUMP

BLACK  
BRIARWOOD  
RED  
GREY

YOU TRY EM  
AT

CHARGE  
IT

**Marilyn's**



HOME FASHIONED FAVORITES . . . tempting assortment of pecan roll, fudges, butter buns, nut crunches, jellies. No chocolate-covered pieces.

70c 1/2 lb. box • \$2.60 2 lb. box



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES . . . the finest, freshest you can buy! Creams, fruits, caramels, nuts, nougats—with milk and dark chocolate.

\$1.35 1 lb. box • \$2.60 2 lb. box

exclusive at

**Miller's**

The Best Place to Shop . . . After All



# Seniors Lead Spring Honor Roll; 114 Win Places on List

Last year's seniors led all the rest on the spring semester honor roll. A total of 36 seniors achieved a grade point of 3.500 to 3.999. Of the 114 that made the honor roll, 29 were freshmen, 24 juniors, 22 sophomores, and 3 graduates.

Honor roll students listed were: Laurel Alexander, Helen Allen, Joyce Ambler, Douglas Anderson, Ernestine Aschenbrenner, Victor Backlund, Paul Baker, Samuel Barker, Frances Batchelder, Sharon

Bates, Lewis Beatty, Dean Benson, Judy Benson,

Marian Berg, Dean Bishoprick, George Bleile, Fritz Boost, Willard Bunney, Robert Campbell, Tom Carr, Richard Chanda, Barbara Clark, Delores Clarke, Donald Coe, Peggy Cope, Eugene Corey, John Corson, Richard Crittenden, Daniel Dearborn,

June Dennis, Frank Dobbins, Dave Doerksen, John Edmundson, Paul Edwards, John Elwood, Edwin Everts, Gordon Faber, William Farr, Priscilla Fax, Roy Fowler, Myra Friesen, Paul Geisel, Celeste Gibbens, Barbara Goodier, Nancy Groth,

Dale Gustafson, Esther Gwilliam, Rebecca Hang, Peter Harvey, Donald Hobson, Martin Hofstetter, Donald Howard, Margaret Huson, Marilyn Isaak, Joanne Jene, Terry Ting Jew, George Kanoff, Ronald Kingsley, Don Klindworth, David Landis, Lorraine Landrud,

Wono Lee, Arda Lein, Thomas Loree, Myrth Loring, Pat MacGregor, Edward Manley, Jean Martin, Larry Martin, Miriam Mathews, Ann Maxwell, Marilyn Mee, Muriel Miettunen, Carolyn Miller, Charlene Miner, Lois Monk, James Myhre, Conrad Moore,

Ray Myers, Ann Notson, John Otting, Gene Paterson, Carole Pfaff, Doris Pomeroy, Joyce Postlewaite, Janice Reeder, Anna Rees, Sandra Roark, Gayle Rogers, Kay Ruberg, Barbara Ruhle, Geneva Russell, Marian Rutledge, Charles Saul, Mary Ann Schoessler, Joan Sherrill,

Robert Sjoding, Susan Snyder, Joseph Stewart,

Gloria Stolk, Margie Swanson, Janice Swenson, Joanne Terhark, Frances Thompson, Millicent Tower, Jean Turnbull, Sarah Venegas, Cecil Weaver, Patsy Weaver, Ralph Williams, Larry Willingham, Ralph Wilson, Walter Wilson, and Marjorie Wood.

## Grads Leave to Return to School

Final farewells are being said to the last few graduated seniors who are leaving for graduate school this week. One former Collegian editor leaves Tuesday for Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, California, after making sure that this year's Collegian staff would stand alone.

Three former seniors left yesterday for Chicago with Ray Owens driving his car. He will then study at the University of Chicago Theological Seminary under a social work assistantship. Monique Bara will start her masters in languages at the University of Chicago. And George Bleile has been awarded a full tuition graduate assistantship in economics at Northwestern University.

## Honors Swept By Seniors

Seniors made a clean sweep of scholastic honors last spring as they took a sizeable lead over all other classes in number of four points. Sixteen seniors made the list, followed by six juniors, five sophomores, three juniors and one graduate student. The total of 31 is four less than last year.

Names appearing on the four point list were: Donald Agnew, Charles Anderson, Robert Audley, John Bone, Martin Burlingame, Stan Culy, Chester Daniels, Eldon Erickson, David Finlay, Karl Frederick, William Freeman, Carol Hewitt, Beverly Kayser, Gary Larson, Margaret Lowe, Ian MacIver,

LouAnn Mergler, Barbara Murch, Ron Orlebeke, Ray Owens, Nancy Peet, James Person, Joann Pym, John Rehffuss, Ashley Rose, Sandra Shureman, Janice Stafford, David Steward, Larry Thompson, Wayne Walling, and Shirley Witters.

## Debating, Speech Devotees Asked To See Runkel

All new and returning students interested in taking part in Willamette's debate and speech activities are urged to contact Dr. Howard W. Runkel, room 228W, West Wing of the Fine Arts building. Forensic squad meetings will be held this semester every Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, beginning September 18.

This year's debate squad activities will include events in extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, discussion and oratory. The group is scheduled to participate in inter-collegiate tournaments in California, Montana and Washington in addition to the numerous competitive events held yearly with the colleges and universities of Oregon.

## Junior Test Is Thursday at 1

Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock is the time set for the junior English tests according to Dr. Paul Trueblood, head of the English department.

All juniors are required to take these tests which are used to determine those who need more work in English. Students who are found to be weak in language usage are required to take a course designed to strengthen their ability to use English correctly. Work in the course will continue until the student has demonstrated his ability to use correct English. The test will be two hours in length.

At the same time, make-up placement tests will be administered by Mrs. Lucile Bartel in Eaton Hall.

### the towne shop

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

- Ladies Ready-to-Wear and Accessories
- Charge Accounts always welcome

Capitol Shopping Center

9:30-5:30 Daily  
Except Mon. & Fri. Till 9  
FREE PARKING

## GAY'S

The Best Place to  
Buy the Best  
Candy

135 North High

## DGs, Betas Lead In Spring Grades

Once again the women led the way in the matter of grades as Delta Gamma placed first in grade point average for the spring semester with a 3.169 grade average. Beta Theta Pi was second with an average of 3.053. Delta Gamma and Beta Theta Pi placed first and second respectively the spring of 1955 and last fall.

Second in the men's division was Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 2.744 as an average, and Pi Beta Phi placed second in the women's division with 2.880.

The all school average was 2.761 with the women leading the men 2.870 to 2.678.

## Collegian Issues Call

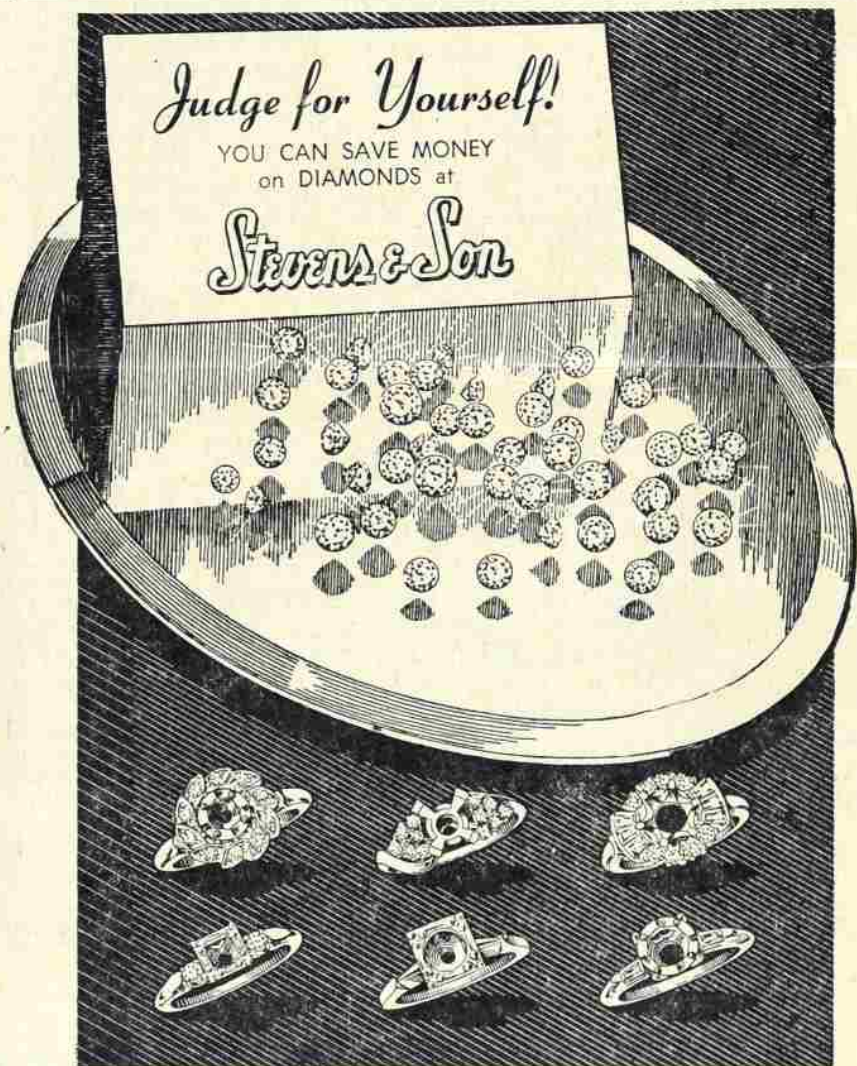
Desperately sought by four frenzied editors hiding deep in the dusty Collegian office are dedicated souls who are willing to (and interested in) writing news and space filler for this paper. No special talents required except perfection in English, punctuation and speed typing, and an ability to find news at a moments notice.

Special call is being made for amateur or professional cartoonists who are willing to be witty and pertinent.

## UNIVERSITY BRANCH U. S. NATIONAL BANK

1310 State Street

THE "BEARCAT BANK"



## Unset Diamonds \$100 to \$300

Because of an extremely advantageous purchase, we are able to offer, at this time, the best values in years in unset diamonds. The color is exceptional—the quality is that in which we take pride—and the prices are less than you would ordinarily pay. If you plan on purchasing a diamond, buy it as the experts do: unset and have it mounted to your individual selection in our own shop.

Prices include Federal tax

Charge or budget

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

Illustrations slightly enlarged

**Stevens & Son**  
JEWELERS - SILVERSMITHS

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST

REGISTERED JEWELERS — AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

STORE  
HOURS:  
9:30-5:30  
Every Day

