

Cordon, Patterson Win Student's Nod; Faculty Vote Disagrees

Willamette students disagreed with their faculty on the straw vote for United States senator and state governor, but combined figures gave Guy Cordon 321 votes to Richard Neuberger's 215 votes in the senate race, and 452 votes for Paul Patterson to 97 for Joseph Carson in the gubernatorial race.

In contrast, the 31 faculty votes showed 64.4 per cent in favor of Neuberger, the democratic candidate, and 35.6 per cent in favor of Cordon. Faculty votes for governor were split down the middle. Both Chi Omega and the independent town students gave Neuberger a majority vote.

All other organizations and all four classes showed Cordon majorities. The campus poll was taken jointly by Sa-

lem's Capital Journal, Willamette's Alpha Phi Omega, Boy Scout honorary, and the Willamette Collegian.

The difference in votes received by candidates of the same party indicates that a number of students failed to vote a straight ticket. The law school voted a close 26 to 30 in favor of Cordon, with Patterson beating out Carson 42 to 14 for the governorship. Cordon's overall percentage advantage was 60 per cent compared to Patterson's 82.5 per cent.

Both the freshman and sophomore class gave Cordon a 60.4 per cent majority. Eighty-six freshman votes and ninety-one sophomore votes were cast. The underclassmen voted 153 to 27 for Paul Patterson.

Cordon received 38 junior

votes as opposed to 20 for Neuberger. Junior voting favored Patterson 47 to 9. The largest Cordon percentage of all was scored in the senior class with a 70 per cent majority. Neuberger received 12 of the senior's 40 votes. Patterson won easily 35 to 5.

The 536 votes cast in the straw vote election was higher than both the class primaries and the class run-offs held earlier this year. Approximately half of the student body participated in the political straw vote.

In the last political mock election held at Willamette students gave President Eisenhower more than a 2-1 majority over Adlia Stevenson. 574 students voted at that time.

The general election will be held Tuesday.



GOV. PAUL PATTERSON



SEN. GUY CORDON

Foreign Students
To Participate In
Weekend Discussions

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in Its Second Century—1954
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

First Concert:
Romburg Festival
Set Wednesday

Vol. LXVI

Salem, Oregon, Friday, October 29, 1954

No. 7

World Awareness Focus of Weekend

Willamette's Foreign Students



This group of Willamette foreign students will be taking an active part in International Weekend today and tomorrow. They are from left to right, Daisy Lim, Helga Russell, Angela Bower, Dave Ross, Rebecca Hang, and Rosemary Bower standing and Mimi Chi and Ivonette Shdo kneeling. Misses Russell, Lim and Monique Bara will be speaking at the banquet tonight.

International Experts to Speak Tonight on US-USSR Relations

International weekend, sponsored by Unesco and YWCA, officially opens tonight with a banquet at 5:30 in Lausanne cafeteria and a panel discus-

sion in Waller hall at 8 o'clock.

DAISY LIM, Monique Bara and Helga Russell, foreign students, will be featured at the banquet which is free to all students who generally eat in University dining rooms, charge for visitors is \$1.

An informal fireside fellowship will fill the interim between the banquet and the panel discussion. Main speakers at the discussion will be Boris Klasson, deputy chief of research division for the State Department on Russia in Eastern Europe, and Dr. Ross Berkes, head of the School of International Affairs at the University of Southern California. Dr. Frank Munk, head of the political science department at Reed college will be moderator.

An informal discussion will be held at 9 Saturday morning in Waller hall. The discussion leader will be Willis Ludlow.

GUESTS on the campus for the weekend will be foreign students from University of Oregon, Oregon State college and Pacific university. They will be housed on campus and during their stay will be taken on a tour of the city, capitol and campus.

A special is on display in the library in honor of International Weekend. It was arranged by publicity chairman Joan Marinucci.

Campus Chest Drive Short of Goal Despite Extended Time Limit

"All the tallies are not in as yet but Campus Chest Drive has fallen \$300 short of its \$1000 goal even with the extended time limit," said Louis Beatty, Campus Chest drive chairman.

Eighty-five per cent of the money taken in goes to student aid and the remaining 15 per cent goes into United Fund, which is a group organized to collect funds for Red Cross and Community Chest.

"Since the funds do go to such good cause it is disappointing to see such a lack of student interest," Beatty also noted.

Mid-Year Graduation

Any student planning to graduate in the mid-year ceremonies in February must get a petition for degrees from the registrar at once.

Drop Deadline

November 20 is the last day to drop a class without penalty, according to Registrar Harold B. Jory.

Tickets Go on Sale For Drama Season

Season tickets for the forthcoming Willamette drama series are now on sale in the University drama office and at Stevens & Son Jewelry. The price is \$1.75 for all three productions.

The season scrip of three coupons may be used for admission at any or all of the three presentations, by simply exchanging a scrip coupon for reserved seats before each production. All seats will be reserved.

Students may obtain reserved seats by presenting their student body cards in the drama office.

Anyone interested in season tickets is urged to purchase the season scrip at their earliest convenience and thereby avoid the higher rate of individual admissions.

Glee Manager Petitions Due Friday for Nov. 10-11 Election

Petitions for Freshman Glee manager—the impartial coordinator of Willamette's unique and spirited interclass singing competition—are due next Friday in the student body office.

CANDIDATES who file petitions with the necessary 25 signatures will be introduced in convocation on November 9 when they will explain their qualifications and plans.

With Glee scheduled for March 19, the freshman election of manager on November 10 and 11 initiates four months of preparation for the annual event which fills every seat in the Willamette gymnasium. Alumni requests for tickets have already been received.

All four classes participate in Glee, each composing and performing an original song and marching formation, this year on the novelty theme. Intensive and early morning practice heighten the outspoken class rivalry; the confident rash of bets made on the outcome

Ride to Game Available on Rented Bus

Students can sign up for a chartered bus today to take them to the Lewis and Clark game tomorrow at 12:30. The game is set for 2:30 on Palatine hill in Portland.

Tickets are available until noon today for \$1.40 and can be obtained in the student body office. The ticket includes a round trip and plenty of room is available.

Chuck Carter, student body president, stressed that the Willamette band would be on hand at the game and that plenty of room behind the Bearcats would be available at the game for rooters.

must be paid off on Blue Monday.

FRESHMEN interested in the manager position can obtain detailed information on the work involved in the student body office.

Dean Ewalt Elected To Guidance Post

Dean Regina Ewalt was elected secretary of the Northwest Council of Guidance and Personnel at its meeting in Portland last weekend. She will serve a one year term.

The Council is a professional association of personnel deans from both high schools and colleges in Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho.

Next Friday Dean Ewalt will travel to Seattle to attend as observer a meeting of the Pacific Northwest Association of Independent Schools.

Chambers Elected Unesco President

Senior George Chambers was elected president of Willamette's Unesco group last week. He succeeds Willis Ludlow as head of the campus organization which sponsors the "Endeavor" and the foreign film series each year.

Assisting Chambers will be Lorraine Landrud as vice-president, with Paula Preuss as secretary and Margaret Huson as treasurer. Colleen Chilcote and Nancy Peet are publicity co-chairmen.

Also serving on the Unesco cabinet for the coming year are Rosemary Bower, foreign student chairman, and Margie Swanson, language table chairman.

addressed by Rev. Dan Walker from the First Methodist

tunity to take "coffee breaks" during library study hours.

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

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

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"In Age There Is Wisdom"
Since 1875

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Editor

BARBARA JACKSON
Publications Manager

International Weekend

What About Chinese Admission to the UN?

By JERRY WARDEN

(Ed. Note: This article was written in conjunction with International Weekend, which is currently taking place on the campus.)

(The Collegian does not necessarily endorse these views.)

An issue confronts this nation of people today—an issue of such import it may threaten the very family ties that we have treasured as Americans under God.

How can a mere issue of Red Chinese admission to the United Nations affect my feelings toward my neighbor and my brother?

THIS ACCEPTANCE of an enemy into a universal brotherhood of nations is one more step, one more beachhead, toward the initial purpose of the Communist party. It is predetermined, in the same manner, as was the Korean war.

Our issue became inevitable, if not predictable, many years ago when the first shoot of poison weed became evident among civilized nations in times of strife preceding the Civil war. It was further nurtured and cultivated by a man named Karl Marx, who conceived and drafted the Communist Manifesto, an assertion of Communist existence with its principles and purpose outlined.

Thus the struggle for world supremacy began. Parties were organized in America, Germany, France, England and Russia. There came about the great Russian revolution, the overthrow of the Czar, and Communism came into control of its first great nation.

THE NEW USSR did flourish, taking strength from the weakness of other nations, breeding in the stagnated pools of war ruin in Germany, France and Italy, and in America, on the depression.

New enemies were coming into being during those times, however. Rising from the same chaos, breeding in the same elements, the Fascists and Nazis declared open war on the free world and Communism alike. Russia, therefore, joined

an alliance of free nations to stamp the mutual enemy, at the same time establishing a firmer foothold among the degenerates of Allied countries.

At the close of the second World War, Russia took the spoils, not to heal, but to twist to her own vile ways and profit. Germany became divided Germany, and the newly freed Republic of Korea became North and South Korea.

CHINA WAS a good target, as was North Korea. The Imjin power was a convenient, if phony, excuse to commit aggression and test the powers of the United Nations. The target became the tool.

Red China is kindling the Communist fire, a fire too many cannot see until it burns us. We must extinguish it. We must not clasp it to ourselves.

Foreign Affairs

In an attempt to bring the realities of foreign affairs into focus, Unesco and the YWCA are tonight sponsoring three top men in the field on campus in conjunction with the Salem chapter of the Institute on Far East and Foreign Affairs.

"How to interest the campus in international affairs" is the theme of a panel discussion slated for tomorrow morning. This could very well be the backbone of a continuing program under the auspices of the two groups in order to promote concern over matters of foreign affairs.

As it is, such matters are of too minor concern to busy students. Granted, what happens in our relations with other nations do not have a direct effect on the individual, short of an all-out war. Also, the great cloak of secrecy in which diplomacy often must be conducted discourages the student from getting at the root of international matters.

The fact remains, however, that the basic issues involved must be decided by the citizenry. The more the citizenry knows of foreign matters, the more able is it to keep its leaders in the field responsible. The less it knows, the more possible are inroads of blundering negotiations and wavering policies.

The Department of State for effective negotiations must be assured that it has the support of the electorate and the Congress before it can confidently pitch into negotiations. In the recent Geneva negotiations, the United States delegation was so bound by Congressional opinion that it could not bargain on points such as the admission of Red China to the United Nations or opening trade between Red China and the West.

In recent times, in addition, the Department of State has been under such heavy fire from political machine-guns and witch-hunters that the general public has lost considerable respect for its functions and accomplishments. State, in the minds of some, is no doubt pregnant with subversives and security risks who are ready suppliers of secret information to Russian secret service agents.

These sum total factors have contributed to putting the Department of State and thus foreign relations and international affairs in a maze of doubts and fears and lack of understanding with respect to many people.

Our relations with other nations of the world are important since we consider ourselves leaders of the free world. These relations cannot be adequate and intelligent without an understanding such as is being promoted by Unesco and the YWCA. Those with the advantages of college must help lead the way.

Weekend Aftermath

Deserving plaudits after a top-notch Parents' Weekend are workers, organizers and performers of Varsity Varieties, the gym entertainment, "A Sunny Morning" and the weekend as a whole. The football team added a complete touch by outplaying Linfield 26-13.

Especially to be singled out, we think, are manager Dave Finlay, co-directors Clarine Woolery and Bob Alfred of Varsity Varieties and Prof. Brennan and the band.

One fault with the variety show, we would submit, was the aiming of humour. While the gags were appealing, some were only for students, overshooting the parents.

This should serve as good example for the organizers of the next major event, Homecoming, to work to reconcile the difference between the spirit of the students and that of the guests, in this case, the alumni.



Uncle Tom's Crabbin'

By Tom Loree

Data for Daters Given

Several pleading notes have been dropped on our desk asking for advice on how to get a date.

The problem seems to be that several frosh have gone to class

for the first time (against the better advice of their elders) and after introducing themselves to the prof, notice some quite nice dolls in attendance. Being shy by nature, they wait at least 10 seconds before introducing themselves and asking for dates. As they sat back at the dorm, mulling over the doctor's assurance that the scar wouldn't be bad, they wondered if their technique was faulty.

LET ME clue you lads in. This is college. You don't get away with that type of approach here. You gotta be subtle. Now the proper collegiate approach follows this general outline:

(1) Draw attention. This is best done in inconspicuous ways. The idea is to get her to notice you without her noticing you are trying to be noticed by her. Originality is of the essence in this introductory step. Methods that have found great success include: unusual wearing apparel, such as a raccoon coat or suit picked up at the Salvation Army; hip boots; slightly different actions, such as telling off your prof in front of the class; the sure-fire type which include dropping a book on her head and stepping firmly on her toe in a crowd, such as in the aisle when class is dismissed.

(2) LEAVE AN impression. This step, of course, depends upon how successful step one was. Don't trust that you were entirely thorough in drawing her attention. As soon as you are sure she has noticed you, take steps to leave an indelible impression on her. Some have taken this advice literally and printed their names upon the lucky object of their attention in indelible ink. The usual place is upon the forehead.

(3) Let her know you want to take her out. By now she should have called you for a date, but if she is slow to catch on you should gently hint to her that you would give her the honor of going out with you if she asked nicely. Remember to be subtle about it, perhaps saying, "There's a good flick on at the Elsinore you can take me to tonight."

(4) Last resort. If you haven't the date, there are two time-honored methods that never fail (well, hardly ever). The first involves a trained squad of squirrels, which march up and abduct her. Very few women will argue with a good squad of squirrels. If you can't train squirrels, select a good stout club and bash her over the head. Remember, above all, be subtle.

Romberg Singers to Feature 'Student Prince' Wednesday

Best-loved tunes of Sigmund Romberg, noted American composer, will float through North Salem High School auditorium Wednesday evening when the first of four Distinguished Artist Series concerts is presented at 8 o'clock.

WITH A TOP cast of four soloists, a duo piano team and a chorus of 12, the Romberg Festival is designed to present favorite hits from the composer's life repertoire. Virginia MacWalters, star of the Metropolitan Opera; William Olvis, Hollywood tenor; Nancy Kenyon, mezzo-soprano television star; and Glenn Darwin, baritone, will top cast selection.

Single student tickets will go on sale today in the student body office and in living organizations, according to concert manager Bill Briggs. "If the demand is great enough," Briggs stated, "we'll enlarge the student section for the performance."

Romberg's festival was created during last year's season for music lovers who wish concert artists would include more popular music in their programs. Director Emerson Buckley selected the composer's best tunes and put a program together with an informal staging and top-notch artists. Briggs brought the concert group here because he felt it would have special appeal for students who enjoy well-known songs sung in a professional manner.

INCLUDED in the program Wednesday will be excerpts from eight of Romberg's operettas. Coloratura Virginia MacWalters will join with William Olvis in singing "Deep in My Heart," one of the tunes from "The Student Prince." Other songs from that operetta will include "The Drinking Song" and "Just We Two." "When I Grow Too Old to Dream" is another favorite on



Virginia MacWalters, William Olvis, Glenn Darwin and Nancy Kenyon are the singing stars of the Sigmund Romberg Festival which will be presented by the Distinguished Artist Series, Wednesday at North Salem high school. Also featured is a chorus of twelve voices and a dual piano team. All music will be familiar Romberg favorites.

the program. Few realize Romberg is the author of the ever-popular "Auf Wiedersehn," and that song, along with others from "Blue Paradise," will be sung by Miss MacWalters. After intermission the audience will enjoy excerpts from "The Desert Song" and "The New Moon," probably the most outstanding of Romberg's operettas. Favorites such as "One Alone," "The Desert Song," "Wanting You," "Stouthearted

Men," "One Kiss" and "Lover Come Back to Me," will be included in this portion of the program. ROMBERG BEGAN his musical training in Vienna, and in 1909 settled in New York at the age of 22. During the following year he wrote more than 70 operettas to become America's greatest master composer of light opera. In his music critics find a combination of Austrian and American styles of music.

Over 400 Parents Register To Set Record for Weekend

More than 400 moms and dads checked in for Willamette's fourth annual Parents' Weekend last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, leaving registration totals at a record-breaking 411 guests.

REPRESENTING 131 freshmen, 48 sophomores, 34 juniors, 22 seniors and two graduates, approximately 300 parents attended the annual event for the first time. Sixteen returned for their fourth Parents' weekend. Among the visitors were 315 Oregonians, 56 Washingtonians, 25 Californians and five Idahoans.

The representation named officers of the Parents' association for the coming year. President is William E. Walsh of Coos Bay, former president of the state senate. He will be assisted by vice-president Mrs. Herbert C. Lieser of Vancouver; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Landrud, Portland; and treasurer, Roy Harland, Salem.

Serving as board members of the association are Dr. L. W. Kinsell, Berkeley; Dr. Fred Lindstrom, Astoria; Judge Ian MacIver, Yakima; and L. T. Standifer, Bend.

DAVE FINLAY managed the three-day event which opened Friday evening with Varsity Varieties on the stage of North Salem high school.

Stressing that "the liberal arts program at Willamette educates and trains students to take an awakened intellectual and spiritual life into their chosen careers," Dean Mark Hatfield greeted the campus visitors in his "Today and Tomorrow" message on Saturday morning.

Gay Kent, student representa-

tive in the round table discussion of "What should Willamette parents, students and faculty expect of each other?" emphasized that each should permit the student to think independently as he gains curiosity and discontent in college.

Speaking for the parents, Mrs. Edward Drake, Jr., of Portland, expressed the desire for intellectual, interesting and qualified professors who stimulate individual and intent thinking in the students. Dr. Charles Dearthick, head of the psychology department, stressed that the faculty aims to "provide the best tools of life in quality and quantity."

SATURDAY noon's sack lunch and entertainment in the gym was followed by a tour of the campus and special exhibits in the Art building, Collins hall and the library.

Greeting the honored guests in Waller hall with a Spanish dance, Ivonete Shdo set the scene for the drama department's late afternoon presentation of "A Sunny Morning," a one-act Spanish comedy of love complications.

Watch the Halloween Nuts! You Might Marry One, Girls

By CAROLYN MILNER Collegian Reporter

Did you know that on Halloween a simple nut can foretell your wedded fate and to whom you will be married?

IN SCOTLAND and Ireland, where the observance originated, young women place nuts in the glowing embers of the fire on October 31. If the nuts burn peacefully, a happy married life lies ahead; if they burst, a stormy future is predicted. Thus they call it Nut-crack Night.

The Irish girls lay the nuts in the fire and name them for their lovers. If a nut named John should jump, he will prove unfaithful. Should it blaze steadily, his affection is assured.

In all lands, however, Halloween is a superstitious time. It is the night for witches and ghosts to ride forth and make their appearance in the sky.

THE DRUIDS, who originally celebrated October 31 as the day of Saman, believed that on that day the Lord of Death called together the souls of the wicked who had died during the previous year. When the Romans occupied Great Britain, they added the harvest theme in honor of Pomona, goddess of fruit.

The combination of all these celebrations has resulted in the Halloween we observe. Although some still regard anyone born on this day as having a special connection with the supernatural, Halloween in the United States has become a night for harmless pranks and fun for the younger generation.

WU Debate Squad To Vie Tomorrow In Portland Meet

Eight members of the 1954-55 Willamette university debate squad will spend all day tomorrow on the campus of Lewis and Clark college where they will participate in the annual Willamette Valley Forensic institute.

Representing the University will be four teams: Fenton Hughes and H. Paul Johnson; Marian Rutledge and Louise Owens; Karl Freerksen and Hale Hill; and Rosemary Bower and Donald Laws.

The group will engage in debate on this year's national question which is "Resolved: that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China."

The teams will contend in non-decision debates with speakers from the other colleges and universities in Oregon while over 100 high school debaters observe the contests.

Dr. Howard W. Runkel, Director of Forensics, will also attend. He will conduct a panel on speech teaching problems in which professors of the other colleges will take part.

Menashe Appoints Students for Service

Students have been appointed to meet regularly with several standing committees of the faculty, according to Ruben Menashe, student body president.

To sit with the faculty discipline committee are Charles Seagraves and Judy Fullager. This committee deals with any discipline problems that come up concerning the students.

Working with the faculty committee on student affairs are Jo Ann Benard, Ken Cooper, Elizabeth Loving and Dick Adams. This committee meets on specific issues in the realm of student activities.

Students working with the faculty counseling commission are Chet Daniels, Marie DeHarpport and Jill Gellerman.

The educational policy committee does not wish to appoint a student to meet regularly with them, but any official problems from the student council can be taken to the meeting by a student representative.

Dahl Memorial Fund Given for Assistance

Available to Willamette women this year is money from the Olive Dahl Memorial fund, gathered last year by members of Cap and Gown in the name of the educator and one-time dean who passed away last year.

Dean Dahl was associated with the University for 26 years, and served the school in the capacity of faculty member and dean. Behind her she left numerous friends and a life which had been devoted to giving to others, according to Cap and Gown president, Judi Wood. Many times she used her personal funds to aid a student in need.

Information about the fund may be obtained from Dean Ewalt's office or from Miss Wood.

Committee, Publicity Seek Blood Donors

Preparation for the blood-mobile visit November 17 is moving into high gear with appointment of campus representatives and student publicity.

Blood drive manager Tom Steeves has mailed each Salem student a packet containing parental releases, publicity and other material relating to the drive which will be headquartered in the gym.

Steeves stresses the fact that every student under the age of 21 who is not married must have a signed release from his parents to give blood. No blanket release will be given this year under Red Cross rules.

Students who have been appointed to help recruit donors from various areas of the campus are as follows:

Representatives from the living organizations are: Beta Theta Pi, Tom Loree; Sigma Chi, Don Stoffer; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, John Kinyon; Phi Delta Theta, Wes Malcolm; Baxter, Bob Chidester and Martin Burlingame; Bishop, Dale Hartman.

Chairman for women's groups is Gail Updike. Representing Alpha Chi Omega, Charlene Miner; Chi Omega, Shirley Ulinder; Delta Gamma, Melissa Stewart; Pi Beta Phi, JoAnn Bernard; Lausanne, Jean Snow, Peggy Cope and Donna Holm; University House, Helaine Lung; YWCA, Ann Ray; Wits, Gay Hall; faculty, Dr. Rade-maker; Law School, Bud Holms.

addressed by Rev. Dan Walker from the First Methodist

tunity to take "coffee breaks" during library study hours.

come first serve basis. Tickets may also be picked up at

meta Alpha Phi, drama honorary, with proceeds of sales

Welcome Students

Senator Hotel

Barber Shop

Your Appearance Counts

Let Us Help

General Service

Basement of Hotel

Fresh

MASTER

STYLE Plus QUALITY

IN

MEN'S WEAR

Arrow, Interwoven, White Stag, Forstman, Swank, Columbia Knit

ALEX JONES

STATE AT HIGH

When You Think

Drugs Think

SCHAEFFER'S

DRUG STORE

135 N. Commercial St.

'Cats Meet Pioneers at Palatine Hill

Willamette Risks Conference Leadership In Tomorrow Afternoon's Grid Contest

By Bob Johnston

The WU Bearcats continue to roll along in fine Jason Lee spirit and tradition, adding praise and victories to their already growing '54 record book as they buckle down to the task of tomorrow afternoon when they defend their perfect record against the Pioneers of Lewis and Clark college at Griswold stadium in a 2:30 p. m. clash.

The Willamette squad faces the big problem of staying in the conference race and tomorrow's game is a must win. At present the Bearcats are tied with College of Idaho for the league lead and a win could mean added assurance in the outcome of the Northwest standings.

Lewis and Clark enjoying a fine season to date, sports a 1-1 record in league play, a victory over the Linfield Wildcats 21-14, a team which the Bearcats defeated 26-13 this past weekend. This comparison in itself gives the 'Cats a one touch-down advantage, but only on paper as the Pioneers could break loose at any time and go all the way.

For Coach Joe Huston, the

Palatine hill college crew sports a veteran studied team of 18 lettermen and a host of likely looking newcomers.

Leading the attack is quarterback Jim Johnson, a 157-pound sophomore all-conference honorable mention and leading passer. Last year Johnson completed 31 of 61 aerials for 547 yards, three of them for TD's.

Coupled with Johnson in the backfield are Jim Smith and Gene Flippen, a sophomore who has filled in for the injured Caley Cook, the Pioneer co-captain and leading ball carrier.

The fourth member of the Huston backs is Earl Engbretson of the block-busting full-back school who had a 4.8 yard rushing average this past year. In all, the Pioneers will field a backfield that will be strong on passes from the split-T and equally strong on defense which shows a mere three passes complete of 20 attempted in L&C's last game.

In the line Mentor Huston has built a strong wall with guard and co-captain Darrell Everett leading the way. He teams with 205-pound John Martin at the guard spots. Center Ralph Staley, 180-pound regular, has the assignment with Tom Daklos a 233-pound reserve ready for action.

Rounding out the Pioneers are freshman end Bill Stempel, all-city selection from Cleve-

land high, and Al Scott, 200-pound regular, who will be the chief targets for quarterback Johnson's passes. Tackles are filled by Harry McAdams, 204; Mike Clark, 205, and Don Johnson, a giant 6 ft. 3 in. 291 pounder, who no doubt will be seeing action for the Pioneers.

For the Bearcats, Coach Ogdahl will call on his usual starting team with Harv Neffendorf doing the signal calling and passing, featuring the running of Windy Sequeira, John Kent and George Bardsley. In reserve, the 'Cats have equally strong power in Lou Lofland, Bob Zoelch and Skip Alexander. This combination of backs have ripped off chunks of yardage, featuring plenty of football know-how that should cause no end of misery for the Pioneers.

The WU line, the finest in some time, is led by four bruising enthusiasts, guards Bob Dyer and Andy George and tackles Dale Greenlee and Dave Anderson. These four horsemen are the standouts in the Ogdahl line as are center Ken Cooper and pass catching ends Dean Benson and Norm Dversdal.

Bearkittens Tie Linfield Jayvees

So far this season the Willamette Bearkittens have gained little and lost little. In their first outing they tied the OCE JV's six all. Yesterday afternoon the Linfield JV's pulled the same trick tying them 7 to 7.

The game, played at McCulloch stadium saw the Wildcat Juniors draw first blood as the passing combination from Drain, Oregon, Jim Whipple and Jim Weaver combined to get the score. Linfield kicked the point after touchdown and the score stood 7 to 0.

With but a few minutes left to go in the first half Chuck Colling turned into a one-man team gaining 48 yards and a TD on two carries. Willamette also made their conversion good and the score stood 7 all.

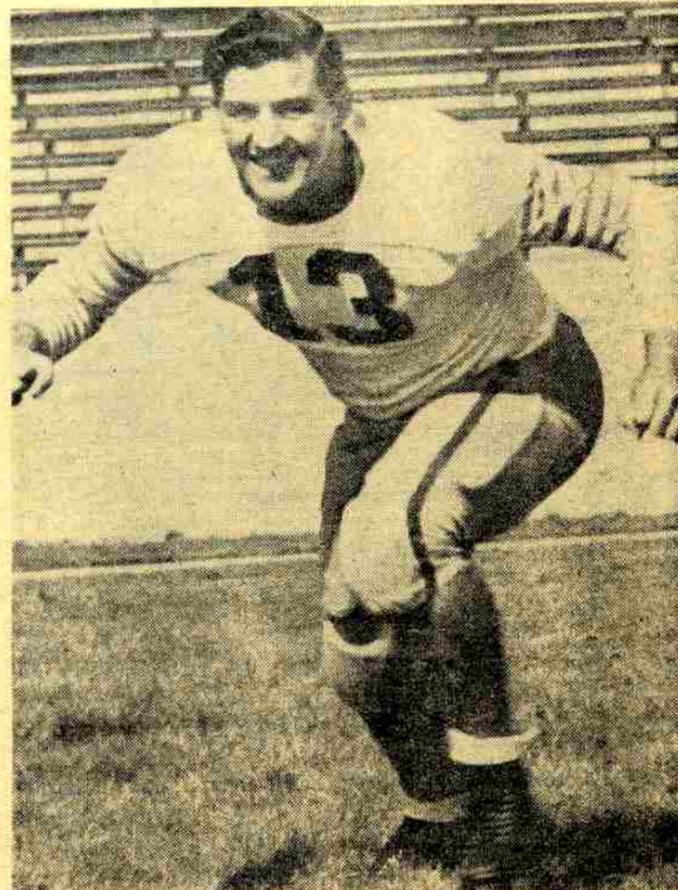
The third stanza was a scoreless battle with neither team moving the ball into scoring position. In the last period the Kittens came to life when a blocked punt and a 15-yard penalty put the ball on the Linfield 40. Volney Sigmund threw the ball to end Vic Backlund who made a nice catch at the 10. Three running plays and a pass netted just two yards. Time ran out on the Kittens with the ball resting on the Linfield 8.

Willamette players: Backs—Skip Alexander, Mac Baker, Volney Sigmund, Bryan Roberts, Mike Munz, Fred Davis, Tom Carr, Chuck Colling. Linemen—Vern Coates, John Corson, Bob Goddard, Lowell Nichols, Charles Nathan, Doug Card, Vic Backlund.

Sports

BOB JOHNSTON, Editor
ERWIN WEBER, Assistant Editor

"Real George"



Pictured above is all-conference guard Andy George, a 201 pound iron man for Coach Ted Ogdahl's Bearcat line. George will no doubt be up to his old tricks tomorrow afternoon, which is causing trouble for opponents' backfields. Game time is set for 2:30 p. m. at Griswold stadium at Palatine Hill in Portland. (Cut courtesy Oregon Statesman)

Juniors Capture Interclass Hoop Crown by 33-23 Count Over Soph A's

Interclass basketball came to an end Thursday night with the championship being settled on Tuesday evening when the junior hoop squad toppled the

sophomore A crew by a 33-23 count.

The juniors ended their play with a perfect slate, mopping up each team in stride. Second place in the hoop was still an uncertainty between the seniors and frosh B squads. The frosh B's had one game scheduled Wednesday night that could determine the whole affair, but Collegian press time didn't allow time for the results of the game.

In the second contest of Tuesday night, the seniors edged the frosh B's 27-23 as Alva Brown led his mates with nine points. Gordon Domogalla was top man for the frosh with 11 markers.

Thursday night saw the frosh A and sophomore B squads in the final game of this year's interclass games. Results were not available at press time.

There will be no playoff between top teams as previously stated, as the gym floor will be in use for varsity basketball practice, which starts Monday.

Mixed Volley Teams Continue in Action

Action continued hot and heavy in intramural mixed volleyball this week as the Greek lettered and independent combinations steamed through their scheduled games.

Monday saw the Phi Deltis and University House trample the Wits and Delta Gammas by a 38-10 count. The second game was a forfeit between Baxter-Lausanne and Sig-Chi O.

Wednesday's action was a duplicate of Monday's games, with one forfeit between Betas-University House and Baxter-Chi Omega. In the second contest, the Bishop-Pi Phi aggregation slipped by the SAE-Lausanne group by 21-19 count.

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200 Dave Anderson	RTL	Harry McAdams	204
213 Bob Dyer	RGL	Darrell Everett	197
185 Ken Cooper	C	Ralph Staley	180
201 Andy George	LGR	Jim Martin	205
197 Dale Greenlee	LTR	Mike Clock	204
191 Norm Dversdal	LER	Al Scott	200
165 Harv Neffendorf	Q	Jim Johnson	157
151 W. Sequeira	RHL	Jim Smith	173
185 John Kent	LHR	Gene Flippen	180
165 Geo. Bardsley	F	Earl Engebretson	190

Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Willamette	3	0	0	1.000	70	20
College of Idaho	3	0	0	1.000	54	37
Lewis and Clark	1	1	0	.500	28	28
Whitman	1	1	0	.500	22	46
Pacific	0	3	0	.000	45	67
Linfield	0	3	0	.000	33	54

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Willamette 26, Linfield 13
 College of Idaho 20, Pacific 12
 Whitman 23, EOCE 12
 Lewis and Clark 27, WWCE 6

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Willamette vs. Lewis and Clark
 College of Idaho vs. Whitman
 Pacific vs. OCE
 Linfield vs. Whitworth

Phi Delt's Hold Intramural Football Lead, Drop Betas 32-7; Baxter, SAE's Winners

By Wes McMullen

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity rolled into the championship of the intramural touch football league last Saturday with a convincing 32-7 win over the Beta Theta Pi's.

Baxter hall pulled its first win with a 14-2 victory over the Sigma Chi's. In the other

Dave Johnson intercepted a pass and ran it back for six more. This time the kick was no good. Pickett again found Hartman for another score and Nelson added the extra point. On the next touchdown Johnson hit Swift for the score. Again the kick was no good. Swift switched from his pass-catching chores to throw the last two TD passes and add an extra point. Jim Scott was on the receiving end of all of his aerials. For the Law School, the first score came on a circus play as Schaffer passed to Card and Card lateraled to Bergman for the score. Schaffer again hit Card for the point after touchdown. For the final Law School score Card hit Schaffer for the six points.

if they can stop the Phi Delt power, but the Law School has the inside track if they can convince the Betas by pulling the old upset act.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

	W	L	T	Pct.
Phi Delt's	4	0	0	1.000
Betas	2	1	1	.666
SAE	2	1	1	.666
Law School	1	2	1	.333
Baxter	1	3	0	.000
Sigma Chi	0	3	1	.000

league game the SAE's beat the Law School 39 to 13, running up the largest total so far this season.

The Phi Delt-Beta game saw Lefty Shields throw five TD passes. Reed, Baird, Smith, Cocking and Campbell were on the receiving ends of the aerials. This makes a grand total of 13 touchdown passes for Shields which may more than account for the Phi Delt's pulverizing offense. Malcolm and Shields both collected an extra point. For the Beta's Dale Gustafson, who has been turning in a good performance for the Betas each week, rambled his way to a TD. George Matile's steady toe added the extra point.

The Baxter-Sigma Chi game saw Burdy throw for all of the Baxter scoring. He fired TD passes to Bron and Ziegelman. Nimms and Ziegelman grabbed his aerials for the extra points.

In the last game everyone seemed to get into the scoring act. Bud Pickett fired to Dale Hartmann for the first six and George Nelson added the PAT.

Pershing Rifles Pledge Twenty-Two New Men

Twenty-two ROTC cadets were pledged to Pershing Rifles, Company A, 11th Regiment this past week according to company commander Neil Daugherty.

The Pershing Rifles is a national organization of which the Willamette ROTC drill team is a member.

The twenty-two cadets are Victor Backlund, Robert Bell, Douglas Card, Frederick Chambers, Neal Craig, Lyle Creclius, Gordon Domogalla, Roy Fowler, James Geddes, Darr Johnson, Jack Knapp, Gary Morgan, George Nichols, Lowell Nichols, James Person, Claris Popper, Donald Ross, Gary Shugarts, Volney Sigmund, Dean Sorenson, Joseph Tullius and Robert Withers.

Willamette Bearcats Topple Linfield; Bardsley Leads Team in 26-13 Victory

The Willamette Bearcats retained the conference leadership along with the College of Idaho as they drubbed Linfield 25 to 13. The game, played before 2500, many of whom were parents down for Parent Weekend activities, appeared as though it were going to be a complete rout as Willamette piled on two quick TD's in the first quarter.

George Bardsley, who has been a consistent bright spot in the Bearcat football world, turned in another fine performance. Bardsley headed the crushing ground attack that amassed a total of 216 yards for the Jasons. The terrific line play on the part of the Bearcats was another important factor. The Wildcat backs were thrown for a -35 yards rushing by the Willamette stalwarts.

Any hope for another brilliant upset, such as the one last year, by the Wildcats was soon erased. With a little more than 5 minutes gone in the first period Bardsley wended his way to a 14-yard touchdown jaunt. The shock of the first score hadn't quite worn off when the Wildcats again saw a Willamette score on a one-yard plunge by Windy Sequeira.

Willamette took the opening kickoff and marched 81 yards in only 8 plays. The Bearcat forward wall opened some huge holes and paved the way for some brilliant running by John Kent, Sequeira and Bardsley. Moments later quarterback Ron Parrish fumbled a Wildcat punt try and the Jasons recovered on the Linfield 25. On the very first play Sequeira rambled 24 yards to the one where Al Tarpenning's last minute tackle saved the score. Sequeira, however, shot

over center to a score on the next play. This time Bardsley, after missing the initial PAT, split the crossbars with his kick.

In the second period Willamette drove 75 yards for a touchdown. Bob Zoelch, Bardsley and Jerry McAllister turned in runs of 16 and 19 yards respectively. Lofland hit paydirt from one yard out on this drive.

Linfield managed to pull off two rather sparkling offensive feats as they blocked two of Bardsley's punts. One of these blocked punts led to the first Wildcat score in the third stanza. Joe Brock boomed in to block Bardsley's kick on the Willamette 14 where it was recovered by Bill Gearin. Pass interference was ruled on Willamette and the ball was moved to the one. Parrish carried the ball over on a sneak.

Linfield's second score came as Parrish hit Brock with a desperation pass with only 1:03 left. This scoring play covered 50 yards.

Willamette's final score came when little Bobby Zoelch intercepted a Wildcat pass in Linfield territory. Bardsley found a huge hole and rambled 42 yards to a score. Again his kick was wide.

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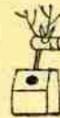
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addressed by Rev. Dan Walker from the First Methodist church of Corvallis. His talk

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The Social Scoop

By
JULIE MELLOR
Editor

It seems that the "monsoon" season of which I spoke two weeks ago, has decided not to be as prevalent as in the islands of the Pacific, according to Prof. Holmer, so my weather predictions from now on will be omitted from this column!

Members of Cardinal Key and Cap and Gown will assemble for dinner and a joint meeting at the home of Dr. and

AXO to Hostess Annual Day

Alpha Chi Omega members and pledges will be hostesses at the annual State day, to be held tomorrow from 10 to 3 o'clock at Lausanne hall, according to chairman Judy Fullager.

STATE DAY, which is held every fall by rotating groups, is a gathering of pledges and active members from the three chapters at Willamette, Oregon State college and the University of Oregon, and the four alumna clubs in the state.

Registration, headed by Judy Finch and Nancy Holcomb, will take place at Lausanne hall, followed by a general meeting.

Workshops for the respective groups will be held, and consist of problems of fraternity life from a pledge, member and alumna standpoint.

Mrs. Howard Mader will serve as toastmistress at the luncheon, planned by Charlene Miner. Guest speakers will include Mrs. H. A. Cornell, province president, and Mrs. Vernon Gilmore, district alumna chairman.

ENTERTAINMENT will be provided by the three active chapters, and has been organized by Gay Kent.

State day will terminate with a tour of the Alpha Chi Omega chapter house.

Mrs. Smith next Sunday evening, Nov. 7.

CAP AND GOWN members have also planned projects for the coming year, which will include a loan fund, and counseling hours in the dormitories.

Arriving from the East Wednesday, Dr. G. Herbert Smith will meet his new grandson, Christopher Ray Hardman, for the first time.

Born at the Salem General hospital on Oct. 10, Chris weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces.

The baby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardman, both attended Willamette, and will be living with the Smiths until December.

According to his mother, the former Margie Smith, the baby has red hair and blue eyes, and "spends most of his time eating and sleeping."

ELECTED PRESIDENT of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge class for the coming year is Steve Nason.

Following the first Sigma Chi function Tuesday evening, 12 women have been selected to vie for the title of "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," the winner to be announced at the dance on Nov. 13.

Finalists in the contest are Marie DeFreese, Mary Mills, Carol Lusch, Dianne Jones, Carol LeCrone, Marilyn Waterman, Anita Booth, Amy Jo Blomberg, Noreen Nelson, Janet Roscoe, Sharon Allen, Joyce Loneker.

Housemothers in New Positions

By FLOSSY HODGE
Two of our six new housemothers on campus have comparatively new positions—one at the YWCA, the other with Lausanne hall.

Mrs. Dale S. Boyles is the first housemother from Willamette to be connected with

the YWCA, in her position of chaperon for the 10 upperclass women living there.

MRS. BOYLES is originally from the University of Nebraska, and has been working with students since 1932. Her work in Oregon has included positions of social director at Sackett hall at Oregon State college, and housemother at the nurses' home of the state hospital.

A travel enthusiast, Mrs. Boyles has enjoyed her work, which has taken her to many parts of the United States.

The two-year-old position of assistant housemother at Lausanne hall is filled this year by Miss Margie Leonard, graduate in liberal arts last year, who is also taking courses for her degree in education as well as fulfilling her position in the dormitory.

Miss Leonard's interests seem to follow the same trend as last year, and the ex-Collegian editor may still be found in the Waller hall newspaper office on Tuesday evenings in her position as copy editor.

HAILING FROM Chicago, Illinois, is Mrs. Kathel Hibbard, Baxter hall housemother. Her interest in Willamette was formed while she was attending a summer school session for housemothers at the University of California, where Dr. Smith was lecturing.

Mrs. Hibbard has never been a housemother before, but states that she is enjoying her new role as chaperon for the men of Baxter hall.

The Amen Corner

Westminster Fellowship

Dr. Howard Runkel of the Willamette university faculty will be the featured speaker at Westminster Fellowship Sunday evening. His topic will be "Laymen in the Church." Supper will begin at 6 o'clock, with the program starting at 6:30.

Canterbury Club

A potluck dinner will be held at Canterbury club at the Episcopal church Sunday night. Anyone interested should contact Pauline Coulter, president, at University House.

A special program is being planned for Sunday evening, L.S.A.

The Lutheran Students Association will hold a Halloween party at 7:30 Sunday evening at the home of Dave Kvale.

The meeting will be held Wednesday noon at the YWCA at which time Marilyn Hawthorne will speak on the "Priesthood of Believers."

Wesley

Spooks and Shadows will

predominate at a "Spook Spree" tonight at the Wesley Halloween party. Those attending the party are to meet at the church, and from there will be transported to an old barn.

Workshops will be held as usual Sunday, with the meeting starting at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Harahap, from Indonesia, will be the main speaker of the evening.

U.S.F.

The United Student Fellowship of the Congregational church will not hold a meeting this week. Events are being planned for next week, however.

Newman

Thursday morning at 10:15 Newman club will meet on the second floor of Sacred Heart high school for a lecture and group discussion.

Inter-Faith Council

The next meeting of Inter-faith Council will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Waller hall, room 204.

Homecoming Social Events Set

The social side of Homecoming, to be held November 12-13, has been outlined by the executive committee, which includes John Bone, Liz Loving, Jo Howard and Janet Roscoe.

Other committees functioning for the annual Weekend are Johnny Ray; sign contest, Duane Eaken; and publicity, Ann Notson.

FOLLOWING THE rally will be a sock hop, planned by Bill Strand, to be held in the gym from 9:30 to 11:30 Friday evening. Highlights of the evening, which will be based on a Mardi Gras theme, will be the awarding of the Whiskerino winners and the best costumes for the dance. A student band will furnish music, for this all-school function.

The Mardi Gras parade, which will be held on Friday evening, will have the living organizations paired off in competition for the coveted trophy. Groups working together on floats will be Sigma Chi-Pi Beta Phi; SAE-Alpha Chi Omega; Phi Delta Theta-Delta Gamma; Baxter and Bishop Manor-Lausanne, YWCA and University house; and Beta Theta Pi-Chi Omega. The parade, which will travel through downtown Salem to McCulloch stadium, is being formed by Jerry Rolph, parade manager.

BILL DeSOUZA'S band will provide music for the annual Homecoming dance, headed by Chet Daniels, chairman. This semi-formal dance will be held at Crystal Gardens ballroom from 9 to 12 o'clock, and 1 o'clock late permissions will be given.

At the dance trophies for the sign contest and float parade will be awarded by Homecoming Hostess Lorraine Landrud. At that time also, the Ugly Man trophy will be presented.

Flowers are not in order for this dance.

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Pros and Cons . . . By Jerry Cruson

Final Ballot Measures

At present, the number of signatures required on petitions to initiate amendments to the constitution is 8 per cent of the votes cast for justice of the supreme court at the previous election. If measure No. 4 titled "Constitutional Amendments—How Proposed by People" is approved by the poll-goers on November 2, the required amount would be increased to 10 per cent.

THE MEASURE is proposed to make it more difficult to initiate constitutional amendments than it is to initiate matters of a purely statutory nature. As it stands now it is just as easy to effect a constitutional change by initiative as it is to pass statutes by the same method. Many feel that this situation ought to be changed to prevent matters of merely local concern and minor affairs from being mentioned in the constitution.

Since proponents of an initiative measure generally prefer to submit their proposal as a constitutional amendment, so that if it becomes law there is less chance of its being changed in the future, Oregon's constitution has become exceedingly lengthy and contains much detail that ought to be dealt with in statutes.

THOSE WHO oppose the measure, in general, do not oppose the theory that the constitution should be harder to change. They are, however, opposed to making it more difficult to propose amendments because to do so would increase the costs of circulating petitions and would penalize those groups which depend on volunteers to secure signatures. They feel it would be better to require that amendments be passed by a greater margin than a simple majority, such as 60 per cent or three-fifths of the votes cast.

Some opposition stems from the fact that because of Oregon's rapid gains in population, the number of votes cast at each succeeding election is greater than the previous one. For example in 1952 only 25,286 signatures were required

to initiate a constitutional change. The present requirement is 37,404. If this amendment were to pass, 46,755 names would be necessary.

Moreover, it is felt that the number of signatures should be based on figures that do not fluctuate as widely as the present base, depending upon whether or not the state election falls in a presidential election year.

IN 1952 the people voted for the construction of a hospital for the treatment of mental illness of the aged to be located in or near Portland. If measure No. 3 passes, the hospital will provide for the treatment of all types of mental illness.

The proponents of the measure feel this is desirable because over 47 per cent of all patients in the state hospital at Salem, and over 38 per cent of those in the Eastern Oregon state hospital at Pendleton are from the Portland area. If these patients could be treated in or near Portland it would be more convenient for families and friends of patients to visit them.

A new hospital for all types of mental patients would also relieve the crowded condition of the present state hospitals which have increased in the number of commitments every year.

IT IS CLAIMED that a general mental hospital would be more efficient to operate than one for only the aged mentally ill, because the younger patients could help care for the old. This would help cut payroll cost.

Out of over 3,000 patients at the Oregon state hospital there are only 156 who are simple senile patients. This small number would probably not justify a special geriatrics hospital since caring for such a few patients would more than likely prove rather inefficient.

At this time there seems to be no organized opposition to this measure, but since the number of elderly people in Oregon is increasing at a greater rate than the general population, some people feel that a separate facility should be provided for them. A domiciliary hospital of this type would avoid the stigma that sometimes is attached to general mental institution.

MEASURE No. 5 on the ballot is a proposed constitutional amendment which seeks to substitute for the six percent limitation on the state's power to tax property, a limitation of an amount equal to six mills multiplied by the total equalized assessed valuation of the taxable property in the state. This amount would be the maximum state property tax levy for any one year unless more is required for the payment of the

state's bonded indebtedness and interest thereon, or unless a greater tax levy is specifically authorized by a majority of those who vote on the question.

The constitution now provides that the state may not increase the tax levy for any year by more than six percent of the amount levied in any one of the three preceding years. Levies for bonded indebtedness and interest thereon are excluded from the limitation. The proposed amendment would do away with this limitation and replace it with a more rigid limitation of six mills.

A six mill limitation was adopted into statutory law by referendum in 1952. This proposed measure would write the limitation into the constitution.

THE STATE has not collected a property tax since 1940, but those who favor this amendment state that Oregon's surplus will be almost used up at the end of this biennium, thus it may be necessary to levy on property once again. The proposed amendment would prevent an undue burden being placed upon property.

In 1953 the legislature suspended the property tax relief act and declared that revenue from income tax would no longer be used to offset property taxes but would be available for general legislative appropriations. Because of this unrestricted use by the legislature of income tax receipts, the control heretofore exercised by property taxpayers is nullified.

Proponents of the amendment contend that in order to give the greatest protection, the six mill limitation, which is now only statutory should be written into the constitution.

THOSE WHO do not favor the amendment argue that there should be no property tax limitation since to do so would impair the flexibility of the taxation system. This would hamper the legislature if it were necessary to meet unusual or unexpected demands.

Again, the question of what laws should be in the constitution and what should be code law arises. Opponents of the measure feel that the law is not general, or basic enough to be in the constitution. Also, to do so would favor one group of taxpayers as opposed to those who do not have constitutional protection.

Last Chance

Last chance for tickets to the first Distinguished Artist concert next Wednesday is given to student buyers. Single performance tickets may be purchased in the student body office for \$1.80 today.

Aphids of Hemiptera Order Find Campus Cold and Cruel

By DON BERNEY
Collegian Naturalist

Although some may welcome the present cold spell, I think the sober-minded ones among us will recognize it for the threatening thing it is. The victims of such cold are many. The pumpkin on the vine, the harvest in the fields, the radiator in my car and the new students from the Bay area are all threatened.

IN MOST DIRE straits of all, however is the smallest member of the Willamette family, namely the horde of tiny green bugs that has been infesting the campus of late. The wee beasties to which I refer are aphids or, more technically, aphididae of the order Hemiptera.

These little fellows are in trouble up to their antennae, for with the advent of fall the aphids have had to leave the leaf-less trees for greener pastures—the green of the Willamette university campus.

Agriculture Dept. Sets Civil Service Exam

The United States Civil Service commission has announced an examination for scientific aid (cotton), \$2,750 to \$3,410 a year, for positions principally in the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

Further information may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country.

Worst of all, they have either frozen or starved to death by now, for to eat at Willamette one must have a meal ticket—and our aphidean friends have never heard of such foolishness.

BUT SINCE they are no longer with us, nature lovers, we must lament their loss. It was really most interesting to watch the path of an aphid as he traveled back and forth across the back of the girl in front of you. This was an ideal way to liven up slow class periods, believe me.

The kindest thing to do for these pitiful creatures would be to take them indoors so they could thaw out. I would suggest this, but the problem remains that sometimes it's almost warmer outside than it is in Baxter hall.

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ROTC Chorus Slates Drills, Needs Voices

Willamette university's ROTC chorus, the only one of its kind on the west coast, has opened fall semester practice. Twenty-five cadets turned out for the organizational meeting, but more men are needed, according to Prof. Don Gleckler, director.

The chorus will meet Fridays at 12:10 p.m. at Chresto Cottage until the semester's drill schedule is completed in November, as well as every Wednesday morning at ten.

Professor Gleckler is assisted by Cadet 2nd Lt. Page Bailey, who serves as cadet director. Commander of the chorus is Cadet 2nd Lt. Dale Gustafson and Tech. Sgt. W. R. Gratton is faculty advisor.

The chorus has made several appearances in Washington and Oregon, one of them on television.

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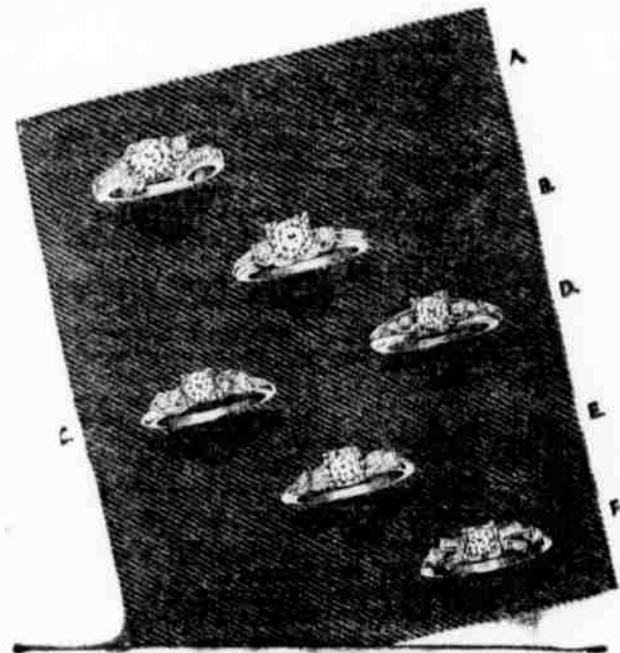
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Living Groups Readying Sign Contest Plans

Living organizations are starting to form ideas for the sign contest to be held during Homecoming weekend, November 12-13.

IN ORDER to have the signs up to greet the alums all signs must be completed by 9 a. m. Friday, November 12, with a preliminary judging being held Friday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Final judging will be held Saturday, November 13, from 9:30-11:30 a. m. Judging of signs will be based on theme 50 percent, originality 25 percent, and workmanship 25 percent.

Maximum cost for the women's signs is \$15 while the men may spend \$25 on theirs. The women's signs may contain lights, but no moving parts; the men's signs may have both.

THE MEN'S signs will be built in front of their separate living organizations except the Wits who will build their signs on the east side of the library.

The women's signs will be built in the following locations: Pi Beta Phi, Collins hall; Alpha Chi Omega, between Waller and Eaton; Chi Omega, between Eaton and library; Delta Gamma, front of library; Lausanne, front of building; and Wits, east side of Music building.

Separate cups will be awarded to the winners of the sign contest November 13 at the Homecoming dance.

PARADE RULES were decided upon Tuesday afternoon by a meeting of the committee headed by Jerry Rolph and the representatives of participating groups.

Each unit of the parade may have one large float with as many other cars and people participating as the individual groups wish.

Floats should fit into the theme "Mardi Gras" and may also feature a tie-in with the Music school as music alumni are being especially honored in this year's Homecoming.

Whiskerino Rules Told by Committee

The Whiskerino contest which started last Tuesday is now in full swing. Beards of all descriptions may be seen at any time on campus.

This year in keeping with the theme "Mardi Gras" it has been asked of the homecoming committee that the beards be kept abbreviated with sideburns and mustaches being the style.

A prize will be awarded for the best beard at the sock hop Friday evening, November 12.



"Why Try, C of I?"

T'nT at Ten

For women only! Tuesday convocations will be an AWS meeting in the gym for women students.

Thursday chapel at the First Methodist church will feature Rev. Wayne Green of the Christian church, Salem.

Wallulah Schedules Alpha Chi Portraits

Wallulah portrait taking will continue next week with the Delta Gammas scheduled to finish up Monday morning. Alpha Chi Omega is scheduled for Monday afternoon, Wednesday and Friday from 1 until 3 at Steimont's studio, 744 North Capitol street.

Editor Bill McKinley stressed the need for being at the studio well in advance of the scheduled time.

The other sororities, the fraternities, Lausanne, Baxter and town students will follow in the weeks to come.

Willamette's Traveling Dean Off on Jaunt to Washington

Willamette's traveling Dean, Dr. Robert Gregg, will be leaving for another of his jaunts about the country to Washington, D. C. this Wednesday.

This will be a "flying" trip; the dean is scheduled to attend a meeting of the United States Foreign Policy Department committee of which he is a member.

This committee is composed mostly of business and professional men, including only three academic men of which Dean Gregg is one.

This full committee has two meetings each year. One is held in Washington, D. C., and the other is held in some selected part of the country. This year the committee will hold its second meeting in New Orleans in January.

Committee to Study Short Ballot Appointed; Homecoming-Parents' Week Merger Heard

A committee to consider a new class election system was discussed and the merger of Parents' Weekend and Homecoming was suggested this week in student council.

A committee was appointed to examine the methods of electing class officers as the result of a plan brought up by Kent Holmes, student body second vice-president and Chuck Ruud, Collegian editor, suggesting a short ballot. Under the plan only class presidents would be elected officers, the minor officers would appear on the same ticket.

President Menashe named a six-man committee of the four

class presidents, Ken Rawlings, Volney Sigmond, Rich Butler and Tom Gooding, and Holmes and Ruud to examine the matter and report next week.

President Menashe announced a suggestion by interested persons to merge Parents' Weekend and Homecoming activities. Meenashe did not elaborate on who suggested the idea but indicated it was felt that too much work was involved in presenting both the related activities so close together on the calendar.

The general consensus of the council appeared to be in opposition to the merger. The measure was referred to the

living groups for discussion.

An activity orientation for freshmen in Waller hall at 12:30 was announced by Chuck Carter, first vice-president of the student body. Bulletins on the various campus organizations will be distributed and Carter will explain the duties of the activities board.

Student Challenge Fund Drive Explained by Farley in Convo

Plans for the 1954-55 Student Challenge fund drive were made public by drive chairman Pat Farley in Tuesday's convocation.

The campaign will begin Monday and run through March 31 of next year. This year the drive will be concentrated on new students, however, any others may contribute who may wish to.

Class money raising shows similar to the one held last spring are also planned.

The goal has been set for each new student to contribute ten dollars by one of three ways: cash pledge, room deposit, or two dollars per month until the ten dollars has been paid. Indication slips will be sent so that all new students may indicate the way they would like to have their contributions handled.

Farley's executive committee is made up of Judy Bur-

dick, secretary; Gayle Rogers, poster chairman; Joyce Ambler, pamphlet chairman and Karl Freerksen, bookkeeper.

Representatives who have been named in each living organization to implement the drive are Alpha Chi Omega, Joyce Ambler; Chi Omega, Winnie Waltz; Delta Gamma, Myrna Olson; Pi Beta Phi, Gayle Rogers; Lausanne, Anita Booth; YWCA, Ann Ray; University House, Arlys Bomke.

Baxter hall, Karl Freerksen; Beta Theta Phi, Martin Wolfe; Phi Delta Theta, Paul Edwards; Sigma Chi, Bill Strand; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pete Loder. Bishop and Wits representatives have not been appointed.



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