

# Dances Await Healthier Days as Sickness Stays; Students Can Read What They Missed and Dream



Sara Pope is busy brewing up a Halloween surprise for the Doney house dance that was to be tonight. Watching with great anticipation are, from left to right: Maggie Moore, dance chairman; Jan Norbeck, decorations chairman, and Audrey Ball, who hope Sara will brew a cure for the sickness that caused their dance to be cancelled.

House dances were cancelled Tuesday as more and more cases of flu and illness among Willamette students were reported this week, and safety measures were quickly taken by school health authorities.

ONE OF THE more tragic steps, in the eyes of many students, was the necessity of cancelling the house dances this weekend. This story of what would have been may let students at least picture what the event-packed week might have been like and may give everyone in the infirmary something to dream about.

With witches and demons, medieval castles and top secret themes, Doney Hall, Lausanne and University House and the men of Beta Theta Pi would have entertained their guests at the first fall house dances.

A BUBBLING black cauldron was to set the theme for ghouls and guests at Doney Hall tonight, when the women of that organization had planned to present Cauldron Capers, complete with all the complements of a spooky Halloween evening. Costumed guests would have sipped foaming punch and were to nibble at spooky goodies.

Maggie Moore and Yvonne Hill were co-chairmen for the dance and Jan Norbeck was decorations chairman.

A MEDIEVAL CASTLE was to have been the setting for the "Knight of Splendor" which would have been presented by the women of Lausanne Hall and University House tonight. All the fine trappings of Sir Lancelot's homestead were to have been in evidence including shields, tapestries and gallant young men. Attire for the event was to have been formal.

The chairman of the Lausanne dance was Rogene Alger and the decorations had been planned by Diane Church.

AS USUAL, the Betas were planning to make their guests be extremely inventive—and on short notice. Again, this year, the men of Beta Theta Pi were keeping the theme of their costume dance a secret until shortly before the big evening began. However, they did disclose that this house dance was to have been unique not only in theme, but in many other ways as well.

The Beta dance had been scheduled for tomorrow and the plans that won't be carried out were made by the dance chairman Dave Erickson.

It is hoped that these house dances can be re-scheduled at a later and more healthy date.

## Sick Scare Stops Events

WITS Hard Times party to be held tomorrow evening in the Lausanne recreation room has been cancelled. This was to have been a get-acquainted party for all independent town students and was planned by LeRoy Cornie, general party chairman.

Two teas planned for Sunday afternoon have also been called off.

The Delta Gamma tea was to have honored their housemother, Mrs. W. B. Meservey and was being organized by general chairman, Carolyn Miller. The Baxter-South Hall tea in honor of housemothers Mrs. Esther Keller and Mrs. Mary Etta Ford had been planned by Ron Wilkenson.

## The Social Scoop

By MARY LOU KRAUSE

### MID-WEEK OPEN RUSH REPORT

Six girls had been pledged in open rush up to Tuesday night. Chi Omega pledged Drury Spurlock, Nancy Elliot, Lois Shepler, Mara Paulson, and Marky Allender; Pi Beta Phi pledged Lee Thornton; and Alpha Chi Omega pledged Pat Davis. The complete list of open rush pledges will be in next week's paper.

### FRATERNITIES TAKE EIGHT

Since fall rush, eight men have become pledges of three Willamette fraternities. Neil Hutchinson and Wayne Gladwin pledged Beta Theta Pi; Bing Johnson, Pete Kleso, Bill Fritz, and Lee Patton pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Tom Elliott and Ron Russell pledged Phi Delta Theta.

### CHI OMEGAS ADOPT BROWNIES

Thirty-eight little Brownie scouts, ages seven, eight, and nine, will have the thrill of being entertained by the Chi Omegas, who have adopted the troop, for a Halloween party Thursday evening at Grant grade school. The Chi Os will add to the atmosphere by wearing costumes and will serve cider, and cookies, according to LoAnne Munding who is in charge of the party.

### HOW TO SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS

Are you feeling blue, tired, lonely, bored, depressed, can't find a thing that interests you, and don't know of a soul to take to the house dance? Stop all this suffering and go pick up your Wallulah in the student body office! Life just isn't complete without it.

### A SWEET NAME

"The Honey Bears" is the official name of the Rally Girls who will soon be ready to give Willamette students some "real sweet" entertainment at football games.

## Sigma Chi's Choose Twelve

The Sigma Chis announced the twelve girls who will compete for a place on their sweetheart court over KPZY radio Tuesday night following their first sweetheart function.

Those who will return to the October 29th party are Midge Scott, Jean Sanford, Alice Eastman, Sally Joseph, Gail Larsen, Mary Edwards, Connie Kent, Janet Friedlund,

Helen Waggoner, Carolyn Schrag, Judy Olsen and Kathy Evans.

These girls were selected from a group of 26 candidates including Midge Scott, Jean Sanford, Drury Spurlock, Robin Mesley, Marilyn Wood, Rita Zachary, Marcia Hafter, Judy Embree, Alice Eastman, Sally Joseph, Gail Larsen, Mary Edwards, Connie Kent, Janet Friedlund, Helen Waggoner, Karen Anderson, Toni Folsom, Judie Hume, Sandra Seely, Carolyn Schrag, Jody Lester, Barbara Baer, Karen Drier, Jean Thompson, Judy Olsen, and Kathy Evans.

Sigma Chi social chairman, Dick Hill, feels this is a fine group of Sweetheart Court candidates. The sweetheart selections will be given full radio coverage Tuesday over stations KLSM and KBZY where the six semi-finalists will be announced for the first time. The court will be notified by a special Sigma Chi serenade.

## Serenade Tells Tripp to Wed



SUE TRIPP

What started out as a fun serenade was climaxed by a surprise announcement of the engagement of Sue Tripp to Clyde MacIver.

Miss Tripp is a sophomore member of Delta Gamma, and is in the College of Liberal Arts. Her home is in Vancouver, Washington.

MacIver is a junior economics major from Yakima, Washington, who plans to enter law school next year. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and the Willamette tennis team.

The couple plans a summer wedding and will live in Salem next year.

## University Drug

Prescriptions, Magazines & Cosmetics

The Campus Drug Store on State St.

## Kay's

WOMEN'S FASHIONS

- Sport
- Casual
- Dress

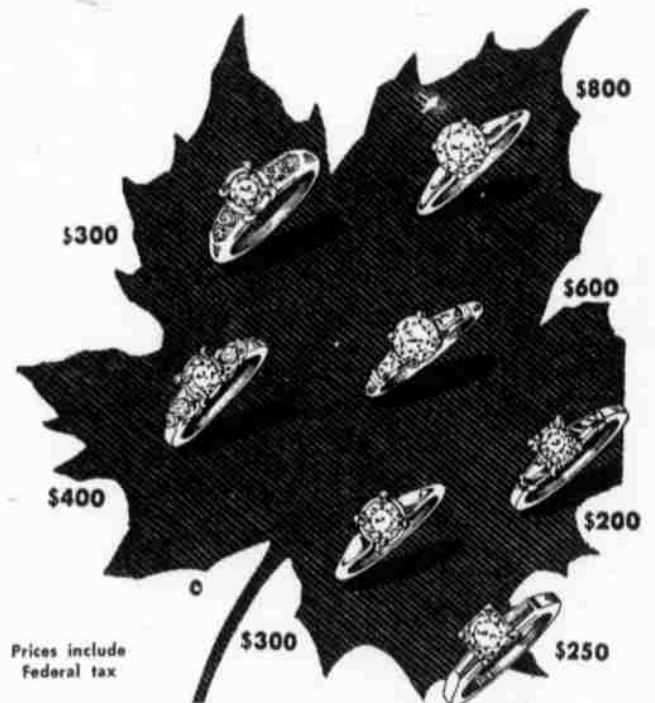
460 STATE STREET

Charge Today

Take Time to Pay

## Fall Engagement?

And thinking in terms of the ring that will tell the world about it? Then do consider one of these. Their beauty lies in the fineness of the diamonds - the individuality of each mounting. Any one of them will light, with shining recollection, all the days of her new life to be.



Prices include Federal tax

Remember: You Pay NOTHING DOWN, When You Say "Charge It" At Stevens & Son NEVER ANY INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 5:30 EVERY DAY

# Stevens & Son

JEWELERS - SILVERSMITHS

State and Liberty

Phone EM 4-2224

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST OF THE AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



# Martha Eagleson Wins Hostess Honors

## Traditions to Pack Weekend Schedule

# Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1957

Vol. LXIX

Salem, Oregon, October 25, 1957

No. 6

## Leader Confab Next Weekend

Six students who hold positions of leadership on the Willamette campus will lead workshop areas at the second annual leadership training conference next weekend.

Joyce Hill, chairman, said the conference will be held from 9 to 2 Saturday, November 2, at Doney Hall and other campus locations which will be decided according to student interests. The conference is sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Pre-registration will be conducted by members of Beta Alpha Gamma and Sigma Alpha Chi in the various living organizations beginning today. Campus leaders, freshmen who have held positions of leadership in high school and all other interested students are cordially invited

to sign up. It will also be necessary to indicate the workshop area each person is interested in for the sake of further planning.

Joe Dodd, president of Portland Gas and Coke Company and past president of Portland Rotary is the luncheon special speaker, Miss Hill continued. He will speak on "Leadership Today On A College Campus." Mrs. Tracy Johnson, coordinator of activities at Oregon State College, will give the morning introductory address.

Workshop areas will be conducted this year according to aspects of leadership instead of for office positions as it was last year, Miss Hill continued.

Assisting student leaders in each

aspect will be faculty and community advisors who have not yet been decided.

Heading the parliamentary procedure workshop will be Diane Wickstrom; psychology of leadership, Jeannine Graber; money making projects, Dick White; programming, Anita Booth; presidents workshop, Wayne Carr and treasurers school, Dean Short.

Martha Eagleson will act as Willamette's official hostess when the alums return to Homecoming Weekend, November 8 and 9, to an atmosphere charged by the winning slogan, "Bearcats Terrific — Badger Pacific!"

Homecoming will be a weekend full of many traditions, with which freshmen will be getting acquainted for the first time. A committee headed by Bob Boss, Homecoming manager, and committee secretary Jan Hansen is working hard to provide a fun-packed two days for all alumni and students.

The first of many contested events will commence Monday, November 4, with all living organizations working to create the most appropriate sign, which will be judged Friday and Saturday mornings by judges not affiliated with the campus. Ron Gerbing is sign contest director.

**FRESHMEN HAVE** an important part in several activities. Publicizing the following afternoon's big football game, tradition dictates construction of a bonfire by the

freshmen under leadership of Kevin Midlam, president, which will be a part of Friday evening's rally to be held at 6:30 in Pringle Park.

Earlier in the day at 5 a. m., as part of preparing the campus appearance for the alumni's return, the sophomores will provide the groaning while the frosh supply the manpower when the latter rakes the leaves off of the campus. After the grounds have been cleared of leaves, coffee and doughnuts will be served by the sophs.

A **NEW ADDITION** to this year's celebration, Varsity Varieties, WU's all-talent show, under the management of Bob Braddy, will be performed the evening of November 8. Proceeds from the presentation will be donated to Campus Chest.

Saturday will include registration of grads and a barbecue lunch to be held at the gym.

Miss Eagleson will extend her welcome to all alumni prior to the kickoff of the Pacific Badgers-Willamette Bearcats football game, highlight of the weekend's activities.

Following the contest, all spectators will witness the excitement of the greased-pole contest. Whether the freshmen will continue to wear rook lids will be determined by this battle between the freshmen and sophomores. Under the control of Bill Long, Lettermen's club prexy, the muscular might of the male freshmen will attempt to scale a greased pole in efforts to capture the beanie resting atop of the pole, thus giving all frosh the privilege to abandon their rook lids.

## Blood Drive Off, Students Advised

Student council members were not surprised to learn of the cancellation of the fall Blood Drive, scheduled to take place November 19.

**THE RED CROSS** had previously announced that unless 300 students could give blood, the event would not be worthwhile for them to sponsor. By council vote, Hill will manage the next blood drive, whether this semester or in the spring.

First vice-president Anita Booth announced that nothing would be certain about social events scheduled for next weekend until Tuesday. She emphasized that organizations may cancel their own functions before that time if they wish, but official word from Dr. Purvine must wait until Tuesday.

**TURNING AWAY** from sickness to other business, the council approved a measure to pay part of the Model United Nations' fees each year. Money from student body funds will cover the delegates' fee, advisors' expenses and transportation costs for the whole delegation every time that Willamette participates in this event. Cost to the student body this year will be about \$100, it was figured. Petitions for this year's delegation are available in the SB office and are due November 12 at noon.

The student body will send flowers and a card to the funeral of Dr. William Merrill today.

## 615 Parents At Weekend

More than 615 parents, an all time record, attended the Parents' Weekend. This is 33 per cent more than have attended any other year. It was a "fun" weekend for parents, students, and for the planning committee, according to George Hoyt, chairman of the hard working group.

A new feature of the weekend was the halftime activities at the football game Saturday night where 80 freshmen men formed a flaming "WU." The fireworks were also a new feature.

Friday night's performance of "Trial by Jury," in the opinion of Hoyt, was also a success because it was short enough to leave more time for parents to be with their sons and daughters, which was the main purpose of their being on campus. He is recommending that the feature be continued from year to year.

## Esso Grants WU \$2000

An unrestricted grant of \$2000 was given to Willamette by the Esso Educational Foundation according to an announcement made by University officials yesterday. This is the third \$2000 gift made available to Willamette by the Foundation since January, 1956, and is for the purpose of defraying the cost of undergraduate education.

## Dr. Wm. Merrill, Econ Head, Taken by Sudden Heart Attack

Dr. William M. Merrill, the head of the economics department died early Wednesday morning of a heart attack. Funeral services will be held today at the First Methodist church at 2 p. m., and Dr. Harley Zeigler, University chaplain, will officiate.

Dr. Merrill had accepted the teaching position vacated by Dr. Vojtech Andic only this fall after leaving a position in the business administration school at Georgia State College. He is survived by his wife Catherine, and three children.

He graduated from Harvard University, received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, and was with the operations department of the Panama Canal prior to his teaching career which included appointments at Mississippi State College and Centre College in Danville, Ky.

A veteran of World War I, Dr. Merrill was a member of the American Economics Association, the American Finance Association,



Barney Bearcat is completely overcome in the presence of Willamette's vivacious homecoming hostess, Martha Eagleson, who will reign over Homecoming Weekend activities, November 8 and 9.

## No Tuition Fee Raise Talk Yet Held or Planned, Petrie Avers

Affirmation came this week from Dr. Richard Petrie that discussions have not as yet been held or planned regarding a possible raise in Willamette's tuition fee for the coming year.

**PORTLAND'S REED** College recently raised its tuition fees to

\$1050 per year, according to public announcements. The raise will go into effect next fall.

Reed's tuition this year was \$800, a raise from the \$750 of last fall. Apparently these totals do not include a student body fee.

**IT HAS BEEN** rumored that Lewis and Clark, also in Portland, will also raise its tuition. Stanford University recently raised its tuition to the same \$1050 figure.

Willamette's fees now stand at \$297.50 per semester. This figure includes tuition, student body fee of \$12.50, and an incidental fee. Students who do not pay their tuition in one lump sum at registration do not receive a \$2.50 cash discount and pay an even \$300.

**THIS FALL** saw the completion of the second stage of its two-year tuition increase plan, whereby each year for the last two years the tuition was raised \$50. By an amendment to the ASWU constitution, the student body fee was raised from \$10 to \$12.50 last year.

Willamette was lower than the other Oregon schools in its class even before the recent raises in tuition. At present Willamette's tuition is substantially below that of these schools.

## Sat. Last Drop Day

Tomorrow is the last day to drop classes without receiving a penalty, according to Registrar Harold B. Jory. Any student dropping a class after tomorrow will automatically receive a grade of F for the course.

and was writing a text on money and banking up to the time of his death.

## Kohler III, in Hospital

Dr. Henry Kohler, Willamette professor of English, has been hospitalized in the Salem Memorial hospital because of a heart condition, Dr. Paul Trueblood, English professor, announced.

Dr. Kohler will be hospitalized for several weeks and can not receive visitors though cards are most welcome, Dr. Trueblood continued.

He became ill on Saturday and was taken to the hospital Monday.

To provide for Dr. Kohler's classes, the English department will change instructors for two Freshman composition courses. Carl Ritchie will take over Prof. Douglas' 8 o'clock and Mrs. Ringnald's 1 o'clock composition classes. Prof. Douglas will meet Dr. Kohler's Epic and Drama class, while Mrs. Ringnald will take the Shakespeare. Dr. Trueblood will meet the Chaucer class.



JOYCE HILL

## Making Speeches Can Be Perilous

Power failures, late meals and coffee on the head crimp the style of public speakers, it was observed by Willamette speech professor Dr. Howard W. Runkel in an article in the November issue of "Today's Speech."

**DR. RUNKEL'S** article, "How to Meet Unexpected Speech Situations," came out today in the official publication of the Speech Association of the Eastern States.

The article is based on observations and experiences while delivering more than 350 addresses to audiences since 1950 in Oregon, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

**DR. RUNKEL** classifies nearly all unforeseen occurrences affecting the speaker during an engagement either at "acts of God," careless programming or inept introductions.

One, said Dr. Runkel, after the collision of two waitresses resulted in a cup of coffee being dumped over his head, he rose to thank his audience for the warmth of their welcome.

## Chest Drive Goal Totaled at \$600

"Personal contributions for the Campus Chest Drive are tentatively totaled at \$550 to \$650, which exceeds the amount received from personal solicitations in all past Campus Chest campaigns," remarked Ted Cook, Campus Chest drive manager.

The true success or failure of the campaign will not be known until after the returns from Varsity Varieties are tallied. A very large percentage of the total receipts comes from the proceeds of Varsity Varieties.

"A lot of credit is due the campus as a whole, and I'd especially like to thank the solicitors for their grand job of collecting the personal contributions!" stated Cook.



# 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 \$2.00 per year.

LUCY MYERS  
Editor

WAYNE HAVERSON  
Publications Manager

- Sury Platt \_\_\_\_\_ Copy Editor
  - Jane Dedrick \_\_\_\_\_ Asst. Copy Editor
  - Carol McMinimee \_\_\_\_\_ Feature Editor
  - Mary Lou Krause \_\_\_\_\_ Society Editor
  - Paul Aldinger \_\_\_\_\_ Sports Editor
  - Dan Newberry \_\_\_\_\_ Headline Editor
  - Dot Manker \_\_\_\_\_ Associate Campus Editor
  - Howard Nelson \_\_\_\_\_ Associate Campus Editor
  - Jean Pritchard \_\_\_\_\_ Office Manager
  - Dick Forcum \_\_\_\_\_ Layouts
  - Ross Stephen \_\_\_\_\_ Business Manager
  - Dave Howells \_\_\_\_\_ Circulation Manager
  - Parker Evans \_\_\_\_\_ Assistant Circulation Manager
  - Judy Embree \_\_\_\_\_ Circulation Secretary
  - Jim Cline \_\_\_\_\_ Collegian Photographer
  - Jean Griffiths, Jim Teeters, Orin Ormsbee, Galen Van Looc \_\_\_\_\_ Advertising Staff
- STAFF: Fran Leonard, Dale Daniel, Ed Knapp, Sandy Lindquist, Gerald Marsh, Judith Dalton, Maureen Avery, Paul deLespinasse, Pete Kelso, Joy Robinson, Dave Kitchener, Jim James, Lois Shepler, Bing Johnson, Bill Fritta, Linda Leenhouts, Joe Pierre, Gretchen Bolmeir, Stewart Butler, Barbara Royer, Henrietta Nichols, Nancy Hadley, Bill Snow, Jim Close, Alice Stewart, Gordon MacPherson, Wyatt Kersh, Barbara Goodier.

## Parents Proud Says Kersh

By WYATT KERSH

Fond parents watched their progeny present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" last Friday night. It was well received. A presentation of "The Great Train Robbery" would have been equally well received. The rose-colored-glass-eyed stares with which the performers were greeted would admit of no defeat.

A musical farce is always difficult to present well and bad luck dogged this production. When one is presented badly . . . ?

Keith Neubauer as the defendant did the only really noteworthy job. He was always both at ease and in character (a combination of which no one else seemed capable). Even when the audience was more interested in the side business, he was able to regain and hold their attention.

The plaintiff (Judith Hansen) was the only other member of the cast that seemed at home in her role. She handled it adequately, but unfortunately, she seemed unable to project from within that mass of confusion onstage to reach the audience. I was pleasantly surprised by her abilities and I hope to see her do some more work in the theatre.

Mac Baker filled in for a victim of the Asiatic flu and he had only two days to learn his role and business. This was apparent. We were fortunate to have a jury, bridesmaids, and spectators. The stage would have looked rather bare without them.

## Trial Precedes Trial

The mark of a good host lies in the ability to anticipate and arrange for the myriad of details which can be combined for the smooth success of any function. Unfortunately, this principle was absent at the presentation of "Trial By Jury" last Friday night. A group of uninformed BAGs and members of Cap and Gown blithely proceeded to seat parents in reserved sections. Strangely enough, the people who paid for reserved seats wanted them, and the confusion which followed in attempting to shift people to the balcony certainly didn't create good public relations.

Willamette's role as Parents' Weekend host was almost squelched before it started, and while the parents probably overlooked the mess, there was still no excuse for it. It happened because everybody thought someone else had instructed the ushers, but since it's a little late to pass the buck for this boo-boo, let's hope the experience serves as fair warning. A little foresight goes a long way.

## The Spirit of WU

Half of our interested, progressive student body has done it again. The voting in the Homecoming Hostess election tallied a booming 50.5% in the primaries and 47% in the run-offs showing the disgusting lack of interest in who becomes representatives of Willamette.

Of course, those who did care, obviously cared enough to vote twice in most cases, and we can be so proud that the drop between the primary and the finals was not as great as last year's when the figures were 59% and 50%.

It must be a discouraging task to be in charge of student elections. Every available media of communication was utilized to good advantage and the only thing missing was the brass band that awakened 11 o'clock classes during class elections. The BAGs and SAX are the most aggressive groups to man the polls in many years, and the election committee vainly tried to arouse some interest by introducing the candidates at the living organizations Monday.

Dick White could hardly be blamed if he threw in the towel. The latest word is that unless some freshmen get interested in petitioning for Glee manager, there may not be a Freshman Glee. But then, who would care? Interest in tradition only causes worry and asiatic flu anyway.

## Staff Hopes For Holiday

No week on the Collegian is a holiday. When on the evening all copy must be in or else and news that filters through is kaput, frustrated editors are apt to declare a holiday and take a short dive from off the rear of the Fine Arts building.

With encouraging news of bed-ridden days ahead, the Collegian staff this week took the news that all their lead stories were fallacy with a handful of greasy green vitamins and a quantity of root beer and put the paper to bed once again. If, however, stories that appear in this week's newspaper are a bit contradictory blame, just yourself and the flu.

On Tuesday night Dr. Purvine could not be reached as he traveled from bedside to davenport to confirm the wicked rumors floating hither and yon that house dances were out on their ear for this weekend. The stories already written

Not counting the work of the advertising staff and circulation editors and secretaries or the people who work on the Collegian professionally, there are more than 200 man hours spent every week in putting out Willamette's student newspaper. Each staff member at one time or another calls for help and recognition for his hours of toil.

This week, in true franticism, and without egotism, the Collegian hollers, whew!

## Mrs. Berg Chairman Of State Fair Board

Mrs. Elmer Berg, Willamette Spanish professor, was named chairman of the Oregon State Fair Commission at its annual meeting Monday at the fairgrounds. Mrs. Berg replaces Jack Travis of Hood River who had been appointed chairman last March by Governor Robert Holmes when he named a new commission.

The past season Mrs. Berg had been secretary. She was replaced by V. A. Roush of Myrtle Point.

## After the Flu



MB

Hmmm . . . New Coed?

## Former Southerners Review Racial Integration Problems

By Barbara Goodier

The Collegian has asked the opinion of four professors who are acquainted with the problems of race and integration in the South by virtue of several years' residence there.

THOSE CONTACTED for this article were Dr. William Merrill, head of the economics department; Dr. James Lyles, head of the education department; Prof. Richard Gillis, economics; and Dr. William Cornelius, professor of political science.

"What is right in principle is difficult to put into practice," says Dr. Merrill, discussing the problems of segregation in the South. He feels the problem is not merely moral but also practical, and he points to the fact that the South already has "an elaborate school system set up for segregation" which would be difficult to simply disregard.

DR. MERRILL feels that the North has been "a bit self-righteous" about forcing integration in the South, and that it is "questionable if the North would handle the problem any better if the situation were reversed."

"THE ONLY TIME you can eliminate race is when you forget race," according to Dr. Lyles, a native son of the South. He feels that there has been a "lack of understanding of all factors involved," on the part of the people outside the South and that while there should be a "delicate balance by the rest of the people of the U.S. to keep pressure on the South," this should not be overdone.

It is not a "fair" accusation to say that the South should have settled its problems in the one hundred years since the Civil War," he comments. "After all, you can't

## In Passing . . . . . Bo

Once upon a time there was a small and undistinguished principality known as the Kingdom of Miasma. The most interesting fact (actually the only interesting fact) about the kingdom was that it was the only place in the world that was completely without color and where everything was in some shade of grey.

THE INHABITANTS, for reasons known best to themselves, called each object either black or white, depending on whether it appeared lighter or darker than the things surrounding it, and this gave every conversation a delightfully controversial air. Everywhere in the kingdom one could hear phrases such as, "It most certainly was black!" and "Don't you have eyes? It was as white as this page!"

The government of the kingdom was a sort of enlightened, be-knighted monarchy with one principal ruler and a cabinet of ministers. The ministers, for the most part, were men and women who

were unable to get any sort of productive job in the kingdom, and the cabinet was a sort of ne'er-dowells' Social Security. There were seven ministers and the King, each with an equal vote. This resulted in some splendid tie votes on urgent matters.

ACTUALLY, THERE was a division of powers in the cabinet (the obvious result of someone's realization that there would be some ministers out of a job if this thing were administered efficiently) that gave every minister—and the king—something to do in his spare time.

The King was a splendid figure of a man and with his lack of understanding became the natural envoy and diplomat, with his special concern the relation of his state to the others of the country. It was whispered that had there been any other than the splendid, insoluble relationships with which he had to deal, the country might have been in trouble; but these rumor mongers, on the whole, were ignored.

THE "PEOPLE" were primarily governed by two ministers. All the women answered to the Minister of Femininity and all the men answered to the Minister of Manpower. The Minister of Femininity was the first assistant to the Minister of Manpower. The result of this division was so chaotic that lights sometimes burned all night in the Ministry building over some simple matter.

The other Ministers were more concerned with the gross national product of Miasma, which they controlled and directed. The ministers are: the Minister of General Confusion (largest single commodity), Minister of Unlikely Noises (an aesthetic appointment), and the Minister of Undisputed Disputations (a smaller but more exacting job). There were two other positions of lesser importance: the Minister of Woeful Inadequacy (concerned with finances) and the Minister of Misguided Migrations (controlled the annual emigration of foreigners to the kingdom).

The "people" also had some sort of a government, but it did very little and is of no actual consequence.

## Carr Pins Gaviola

Freshman Fidel Gaviola was the lucky winner in the Cat Cavern's recent write-your-name-on-the-picture-of-Barney-Bearcat contest. All freshmen were invited to sign their names to the picture of the Bearcat, hung on the Cavern's south wall.

Then Wayne Carr, student body president, was blindfolded and led to the picture into which he stuck a pin. Gaviola's name was nearest the pin and he duly received his reward.

point to any area in the world where so much progress has been made in settling the race problem." This progress, he says, is due to "cooperation and good will on the part of both races."

"THE NORTH is as prejudiced in practice as the South, if not more," says Professor Gillis. Born in Alabama and raised and schooled in Louisiana, Professor Gillis feels that the North is more than just "self-righteous" since it has "an admitted lack of understanding of the problem."

Speaking of equality to the Negro, he says that "in the South it is specifically denied but in the North it is understood," which he feels is an even more insidious form of social behavior. He points to the cities in the North which have displayed even more heated racial hatred than those in the South.

DR. CORNELIUS, another native son of the South, feels that the North has been "no more self-righteous than most people in social situations like this." He says he is always amused "when a community with a very small element of a minority is 'proud' of its success at integration."

## Chresto Meetings Need Faculty Member, Key

Chresto Cottage may again be used for student meetings this year, but only if a faculty member secures a key from Dean Ewalt's office and attends the meeting, according to Dean Gregg. This change from past procedure was made because Chresto is being used for television courses this year and is governed by university policy on rooms having audio-visual aids equipment.

**ELSNORE**

Phone EM 3-5798

OCTOBER 23-26

**"THE AMAZING CAT MAN"**  
and  
**"THE CAT GIRL"**

OCTOBER 27-29

**"3 FACES OF EVE"**  
Starring Joanne Woodward and David Wayne

Plus

**"NO TIME TO BE YOUNG"**  
with  
Roger Smith and Tom Pittman

OCTOBER 30 - NOV. 2

**"QUANTEZ"**  
with Fred MacMurray  
and  
**"BROTHERS RICO"**  
Richard Conte

**CAPITOL**

Phone EM 3-5050

OCTOBER 25-28

**"GUN GLORY"**  
with Stewart Granger

**"TARZAN AND THE LOST SAFARI"**  
Gordon Scott

OCTOBER 29 - NOV. 2

**"DINO"**  
with Sal Mineo  
and  
**"THE OKLAHOMAN"**

NOVEMBER 3

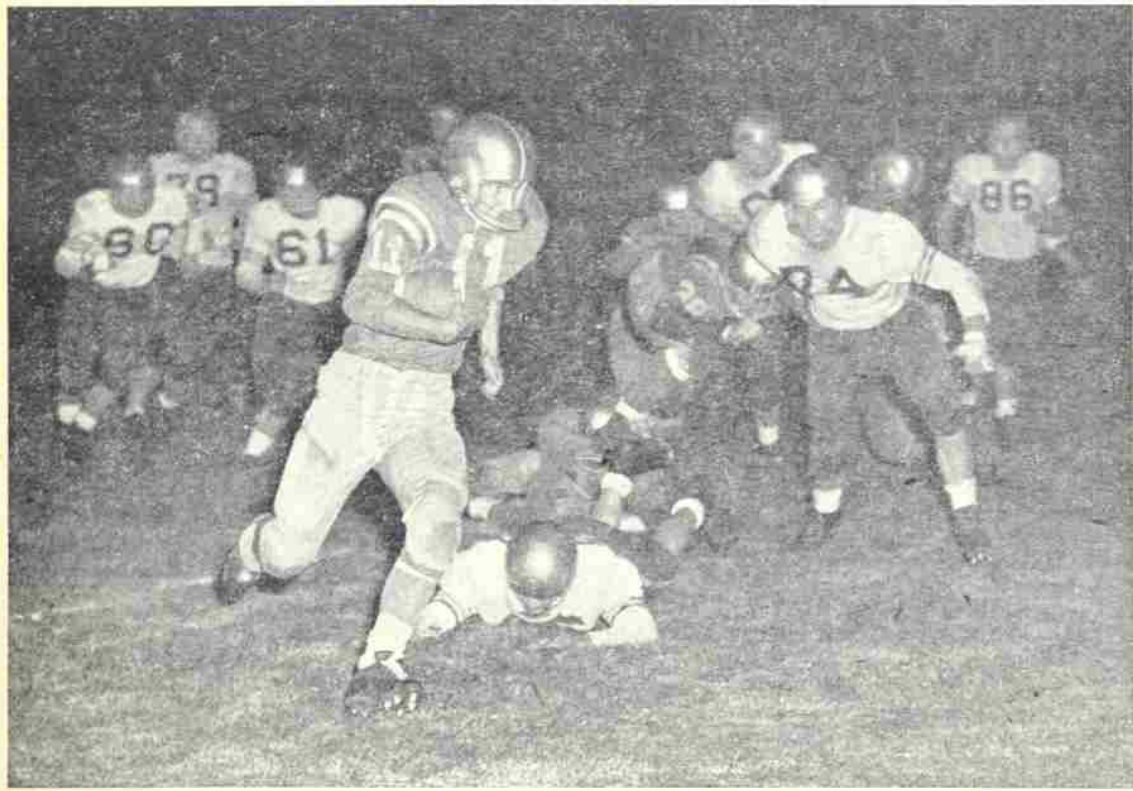
**"DAY THE WORLD ENDED"**  
and  
**"PHANTOM 10,000 LEAGUES"**

Fresh

MASTER

WILLAMETTE COLLEGE





WILLAMETTE'S slippery scatback, Dale Shumway, romps through the Whitman defense for a sizable gain in last Saturday night's game with the Whitman Missionaries. (Photo by Frank Bash)

## Last Minute Touchdown By Whitman Ties Game at 13-13

THE WILLAMETTE University Bearcats had victory snatched from their claws Saturday night as the Whitman Missionaries pushed across a touchdown with 55 seconds left to play, tying the contest at 13 all. With neither team forcing the issue throughout the game, an overflowing Parent's Weekend crowd saw two evenly matched squads play to a standstill.

Willamette took the opening kickoff and proceeded to march straight down the field in eight plays to Whitman's 22 yard stripe. However, the Missionaries dug in there and took over on downs after foiling two 'Cat aerial attempts. Starting a drive of their own, the Walla Walla squad collected five first downs in 15 plays, climaxing the push with a beautifully executed pass play from quarterback Robin Beck to end Bob Schembs. Whitman missed the PAT, and the teams lined up for the kick-off.

TAKING the Missionaries' kick-off, the Bearcats marched from their own 42 to Whitman's 23 yard line in six thrusts. Vic Backlund, Bearcat bread n' butter back, carried the load, collecting 27 out of the 35 yards gained. Once again the Washington eleven held, forcing the Ogdahlmen to yield on downs, but Willamette regained the ball four downs later when Whitman was forced to kick a short,

### KBZY to Air Bearcat Game

THE WILLAMETTE University-College of Idaho game, which is being played in Caldwell, Idaho tomorrow, will be broadcast over Salem radio station KBZY. The game will be broadcast direct from Caldwell at 2 p.m.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS			
	W	L	T Pct.
Linfield	2	0	0 1.000
College of Idaho	2	0	0 1.000
Willamette	1	0	1 1.000
Whitman	0	1	1 .000
Pacific	0	1	0 .000
Lewis and Clark	0	3	0 .000

wobbly punt that rolled dead on the Willamette 45.

Picking up where they left off, the Bearcats promptly fumbled, but the Missionaries returned the favor as Lee Weaver, Willamette end, pounced on a Whitman miscue on the following play. The contest see-sawed back and forth throughout the second quarter, with the ball changing hands eight times, Vic Backlund finally stopping the teeter-totter when he intercepted a Whit aerial on his own 40 and returning it to the Missionary 35.

ONCE AGAIN Willamette drew the long straw, Bill Long recovering a Bearcat fumble on the 30 yard stripe. From the 30, Backlund and halfback Earl Jambura combined forces to carry the ball to the Whitman 10. Quarterback Herb Juran then took to the air, but his first two tosses went awry. With time running out in the first half, Juran lofted a fourth down pass deep into the end zone and Willamette and Terry Kent gathered it in for the touchdown. The try-for-point was missed and the halftime score read, Willamette 6, Whitman 6.

During halftime the Willamette University marching band entertained the University's guests with formations spelling out Mom, Dad, and WU, accompanied by some fine music. An interesting torch-light halftime ceremony highlighted by fireworks followed the band's presentation.

THE SECOND half was almost a mirror image of the first half, with the home team scoring early and the visitors crossing the magic line late in the fourth quarter. Willamette kicked off to Whitman and forced the Missionaries to punt after a holding penalty cost the

visitors 15 yards back to their own 28. The 'Cats then drove to Whitman's 36 yard line, but were forced to kick after Denny Sarver's first down effort was nullified by an offside penalty. Quarterback Keith Driver got away a soft, squib kick that finally rolled dead on the Missionaries' 1-yard line.

Four plays later, Beck kicked the Whitman eleven out of a hole to their own 40 yard line where Willamette took over. Still unable to get going, Willamette had to kick also, this time to Whitman's 21. After two first downs and what looked like the beginning of a Missionary drive, alert lineman Howard Stroebel fell on a Whitman fumble on the Whit's 48 yard stripe. Taking advantage of this Missionary miscue, the Bearcats moved to Whitman's one yard marker, helped by a 15-yard penalty assessed Whitman. From there Juran sneaked across for the TD. After the addition of Juran's PAT the score read 13-6, Willamette.

WILLAMETTE again kicked off to the Missionaries and again Whitman was forced to punt in return, the ball rolling dead on W.U.'s 32. The Bearcats got underway once more, this time passing and running their way to a first down on the Whitman 12 yard line. Berkey slipped to the nine and Backlund pounded to the five, but Whitman would yield no more. Both Berkey and Backlund tried the Missionary line, only to find a solid wall confronting them, and the ball reverted to the Whits on downs. The Missionaries then crashed their way back to their own 48 yard line, but again a 15-yard penalty strangled them and Beck kicked to Willamette's 23. However, Willamette couldn't move either, and wound up kicking on fourth down to Whitman's 26. This time an inspired Missionary eleven went to work and in 10 plays ground out 74 yards and the tying TD. Beck booted the extra point with 55 seconds showing on the clock.

An attempted on-side kick failed for the Whits, and the clock ran out with Bearcat quarterback Herb Juran throwing desperately.

### Basketball To Start on Nov. 1

COACH JOHN LEWIS announced that varsity basketball will begin on November 1. All those intending to turn out for varsity basketball must see Coach Lewis before that time. This includes last year's men as well as new prospects. The first practice is scheduled at 3 p.m. on Friday, November 1.

# Sports

By PAUL ALDINGER, Editor; PETE BLEWETT, Assistant

## Sigs Remain Undefeated; Phis, Independents, Sig Alphas Win

Last week the intramural football program swung into its third round, and pacing both leagues were two Sigma Chi teams with perfect records. Last Friday the Sigs edged a tough Beta team 12-6. Art Weston and Don Neu scored touchdowns for the Sigs, while Tom Gail crossed the white stripe for the Betas.

In the other game of the afternoon, the Sig Alphas slipped by a plucky Baxter Hall crew, 14-12. Scoring for the SAEs were Bob

Monson and Gerry White. The big play for the Baxter men was Jerry Cyphert's interception and 40-yard run-back for their first score. The other Baxter TD was scored by Rounds.

IN THE SATURDAY league, Sigma Chi picked up another win against no defeats as they overwhelmed the Betas, 40-13. The Sigs were paced by Bob Klindworth who ran for three touchdowns. Gerry Winner had two six-pointers for Sigma Chi. Weaver and Sterling notched touchdowns for the Beta Theta Pi team.

A strong Phi Delta Theta team downed the SAEs 27-18. The game was highlighted by two kickoff returns that went all the way. Fred Chambers started things off for the SAEs when he ran the opening kickoff back all the way. This was immediately duplicated by Dave Poff for the Phi Deltas. Kauf and Wood scored the other Sig Alph touchdowns. Getting into the scoring column for Phi Delta Theta were Krebs, Card, Gaviola, and Poff.

IN THE other game of the morning, the Independents dumped the Law School, 14-7. Leading the Independents to victory were Dick Hartley and Kekahio. Mullan scored for the Lawyers.

Today the Betas meet the Sig Alphas at 3 p.m., followed by the Sigma Chi-Phi Delta Theta tussle. Baxter Hall drew a bye for the afternoon play.

TOMORROW morning the Independents open action with Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 9 a.m. At 10 o'clock, Beta Theta Pi takes on the Law School; and in the final contest of the morning, the Sigma Chis fight it out with Phi Delta Theta.

**ANDERSON SPORTING GOODS**  
163 N. Commercial  
Salem, Oregon Phone EM 3-5934  
Salem Ski Headquarters

**Ski Oregon**  
HART METAL SKIS  
FISHER SKIS  
A & T SKIS  
PARIS SKIS  
WIDDER BOOTS  
ACCESSORIES  
SKI RENTALS  
**don harger**  
sporting goods  
153 S. High St. Ph. EM 3-4555  
Salem, Oregon

**WAYNE'S BARBER SHOP**  
NOW WITH 3 BARBERS  
146 South 13th Street  
A Block Off Campus

**DON'T FORGET**  
**a BEARCAT SPECIAL**  
Made with "Real Wild" Bearcat Meat. Cost you only 55c when you show your W.S.B. card to the cashier. The regular price is 65c.  
**EAT AT**  
**SLOPPY JOE'S**  
12th & CENTER

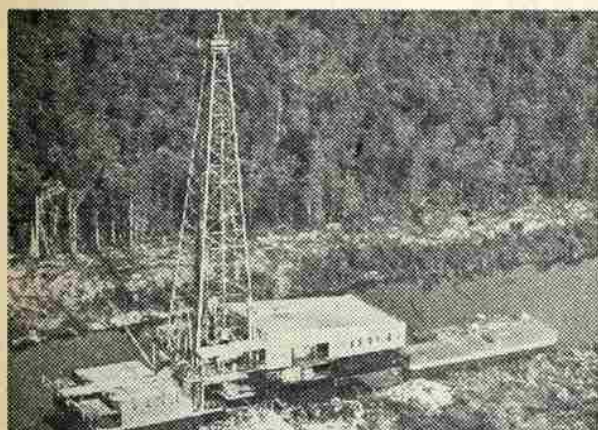


# George Veazey

From Atchafalaya Swamp, more for your money at the gasoline pump

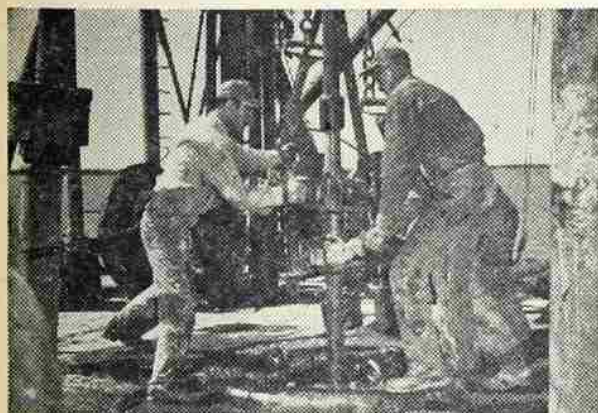
"Somebody has called this the atomic age. It's really the petroleum age.

"In 1935 America used about 300 gallons of oil products a year per person. Today it's over 800 gallons. The industry has a big job to meet this demand. But we're doing it.

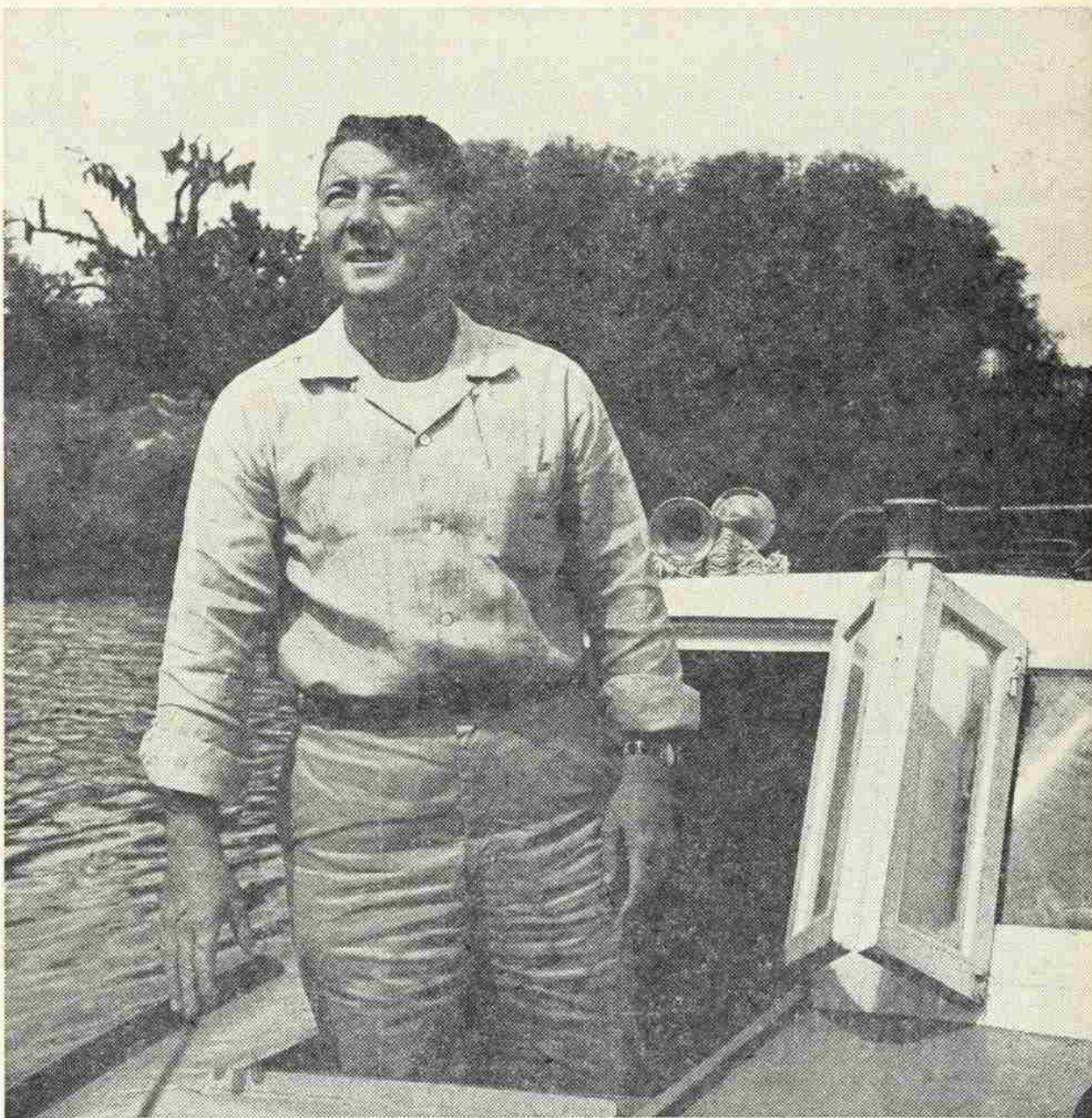


"For one thing, we go farther to find oil. Atchafalaya Swamp here in Louisiana where I head Union Oil's production crew, is a good example.

"Before we start to drill we have to dredge canals to float the rig in. When we drill we often go twice as deep as we did ten years ago. And the number of dry holes is much higher now.



"When we do strike oil, we have to refine it and get it to market. Some of our oil travels thousands of miles by boat, pipeline and truck before it reaches your car as Union gasoline.



GEORGE VEAZEY, "COMMUTING" TO HIS JOB IN THE ATCHAFALAYA SWAMP COUNTRY

"Costs are up all along the line, but we're drilling more wells than ever. In spite of more dry holes, our production is up. And our products are better than they've ever been!"

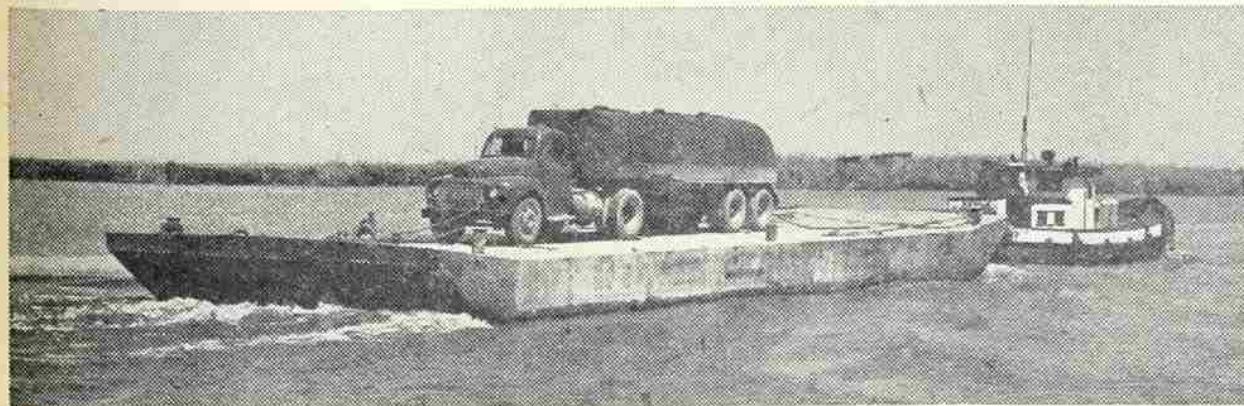
The problems George Veazey discusses are very real.

Despite them, though, you never got more for your money than you do today at a Union Oil Service Station.

Today, gasoline is 15 octanes higher than it was in 1939, and you get free services with every gallon. The price, on the other hand, has increased only 65% as compared with a 100% rise in the average of all consumer prices.

We intend to continue to bring our customers the best possible products at the lowest possible price.

YOUR COMMENTS ARE INVITED. Write: The Chairman of the Board, Union Oil Co., Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 17, Calif.



## Union Oil Company OF CALIFORNIA

MANUFACTURERS OF ROYAL TRITON, THE AMAZING PURPLE MOTOR OIL



## Campus Activities Cancelled By Assumed Asian Flu Cases

What is assumed to be Asian flu is rapidly nearing epidemic stages, Mrs. Henrietta Althoff, University nurse, stated Wednesday. Seven extra beds have been moved into the infirmary and are being used in addition to the 18 regular beds. She estimated that well over 35 cases had been reported on campus by Wednesday.

ALL CAMPUS activities from October 23 to October 30 have been cancelled, Anita Booth, first vice-president of the student body, also reported. This has been done in order to limit possible spreading of the "bug."

Activities cancelled included the firesides on Wednesday and chapel yesterday. The Doney-Lausanne-University house dance and Conquest Club halloween party which had been scheduled for tonight have also been cancelled. Events planned for the near future, now cancelled, include the Beta Theta Pi house dance and the Independent Town students party, both tomorrow, the Baxter and Delta Gamma tea, Sunday, and firesides Wednesday.

MRS. ALTHOFF further report-

ed that it was impossible to maintain an up-to-date report of cases because some students from Salem and Portland went home and there are a number of bed cases even in living organizations. According to all reports, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity leads other living organizations with about 15 cases of bed-ridden patients. Lausanne reported seven in bed besides those in the infirmary and about nine who had gone home. Doney was reported to have about ten cases.

The other three fraternities averaged about five cases each, a number being concentrated in Baxter. Alpha Chi Omega sorority reported no cases while the other three sororities claimed fewer than five cases each.

## Canada Billed For Field Trip

Students in the sociology and anthropology classes will leave in private cars Sunday for an extensive field trip to the University of Washington and the University of British Columbia.

They will first visit the campus at Seattle, attending lectures by eminent college professors and viewing the University's anthropology and sociology facilities. Later in the week the group will travel to Vancouver to the University of British Columbia. Here they will see museums containing a wide range of material dealing with the fields of sociology and anthropology. They plan to return to campus Sunday, November 2.

Going on the trip are Linda Berry, Jerry Brackins, Alva Brown, Doug Card, Connie Clark, Dick Ferrel, Claude Garvin, George Gray, ReNaye Hall, Wyatt Kersch, Lillie Lei Kealoha, Jody Mills, Patty Mitzel.

Janice Norbeck, Barbara Pfaff, Pat Renshaw, Gayle Sandine, Lynn Schrock, Ed Shaw, Marilyn Smith, Carole Stone and Diane Wickstrom. They will be accompanied by Dr. John Rademaker, professor of sociology.

## The Amen Corner

All Catholics and any other interested students are invited to attend the Thursday morning meetings of the Newman Club. The group meets at the chapel hour, 11 a.m., and chapel excursions are available for those who attend regularly.

Purpose of the club is to acquaint the students more fully with their faith and to answer any questions they may have. Officers include Larry Mooney, president; Pete Murray, vice-president; Phyllis Ganoe, secretary and Dianne Church, treasurer.

## Life in Congress Told by Norblad

Congressional Representative Norblad from Oregon's first congressional district spoke Monday night at Linfield College in McMinnville. This meeting was sponsored by the Citizenship Clearing House with the aid of a grant from the Ford Foundation.

40 Willamette students joined other students from Linfield, Pacific University, Oregon College of Education, and Oregon State College to hear the Congressman discuss life in Congress and congressional problems. The talk was followed by a question and answer period with discussion mostly about the United States' missile program, Norblad's primary interest and activity.

## Get Reservations Now

"Students who expect to go home on the train for Thanksgiving should get their reservations immediately," reminds Dean Ewalt. There are only a limited number of tickets left. Students wanting reservations before and after the Christmas holidays would be wise to make them now also.

## 2 RO Cadets Get Awards

Gerald Ackerson and William Weaver, two Willamette AFROTC cadets, have received distinguished AFROTC awards which were recently presented to them by Lt. Col. Edward M. Fritsch, professor of Air Science. The awards will entitle them to apply for regular Air Force commissions upon graduation.

SELECTIONS WERE made on the basis of aptitude for military service, moral standing, demonstrated leadership qualities in campus activities and an academic standing in the upper fourth of the graduating class.

Ackerson is group commander of the Willamette Air Force Reserve detachment. He holds the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel, is president of Arnold Air Society and was named outstanding member of the group.

WEAVER, ALSO a cadet lieutenant colonel, is inspector general of the Willamette detachment. He will become group commander in the spring. He was named outstanding basic cadet in the spring of 1956 and outstanding Air Science cadet in the spring of 1957.

Weaver was chosen the second most outstanding cadet at the Hamilton Air Force Base summer camp this year. Executive officer of Arnold Air Society, he is commander of the Order of Silver Wings.

## Young GOP's to Meet

"Youth and the Republican Party" will be the topic for the next meeting of the Young Republicans.

The meeting will be held on the second floor of Waller Thursday at 4 p.m. Featured speaker will be Jack Miller, newly elected president of the state Young Republicans. All interested students are invited to come.

## Frosh Nominated To AF Academy

Jerry May, freshman from Salem, is one of ten Oregon men recently nominated for admission to the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado. He was nominated by Representative Walter Norblad.

Within a month, May will undergo a physical examination in Portland. He will also take a physical examination at McChord Air Force base in the future. Of the ten candidates nominated, three will be chosen to enter the Academy next July.

May was one of five American guests of the Brazilian government in the summer of 1956 where he inspected Brazil's air facilities. Last summer he attended a nine-day jet orientation course at Perrin Air Force Base in Texas where he received five hours of jet flight experience.

He has been active in the Salem Civil Air Patrol and is commandant of cadets. He holds a student pilot license and has logged 226 hours of flying time.

When You Think  
Drugs Think

SCHAEFFER'S  
DRUG STORE

135 N. Commercial St.

## ReNaye Hall's Slogan Wins Homecoming Competition

"Bearcats Terrific - Badger Pacific," submitted by ReNaye Hall, is the slogan for the 1957 Homecoming sign contest. Signs will be judged on Saturday, November 9, and winners and trophies will be presented at the dance that night.

Rules for the sign contest are as follows:

1. Building of signs will start at 8 a.m. Monday, November 4, 1957, and must be completed Thursday evening by 8 p.m.
2. The budget for the men's signs will be \$35 and the women's budget \$15. This sum will be in addition to anything that can be borrowed.
3. The budget must be turned in to the sign contest manager, Ron Gerbing, by 10 a.m. Saturday morning, November 2, 1957.
4. The men's signs will be built in front of their respective organizations and the women's signs will be located on the upper campus between the library and Collins Hall. The Doney Hall entry will be located in front of Doney Hall.
5. The location of signs of the remaining women's organizations will be determined by drawing lots.
6. Preliminary judging will be done at 12 Friday and final judging on Saturday between 9:30 and 12 noon.
7. The men's signs will be in the form of a 3-dimensional display and the women's signs will be limited to a 2-dimensional display.

## Nutting Lectures to Feature Middle East, Nationalism Talks



ANTHONY NUTTING

The Right Honorable Anthony Nutting will be the guest speaker at the Third Annual Willamette University Lecture Series to be held November 15 and 16.

Mr. Nutting, whose rise to leadership in Britain had been meteoric before his dramatic resignation of his position in the government and his seat in Parliament in 1956, concluded a comprehensive tour of the Middle East, North Africa, India and Pakistan in the spring of 1957. Since his resignation from active politics, the tall slim Britisher has also been associated with the New York Herald Tribune, writing articles on world affairs.

Mr. Nutting is also a renowned lecturer, speaking to groups throughout the world. At Willamette he will speak on the subjects of "Nationalism and the Free World's Survival," "The Muddle of the Middle East," and "Anglo-American partnership."

## Ruberg YR Head For Coming Year

Kay Ruberg, newly-elected president of Young Republicans, emphasized the group's twin goals of education and organization for participating in next fall's elections.

Other new officers include Mary Beebe, first vice-president; Bill Kanoff, second vice-president; Dixie Ruud, secretary; and Frank Tannehill, treasurer.

Elected to serve as College Federation and State Federation representatives were Barbara Swegart and Barbara Goodier, respectively.

Offering to "stimulate political thinking" and to give an opportunity to actively support the Republican party, Miss Ruberg invited anyone interested in joining the group to contact her or any other member of Young Republicans. "There is a place and a job for all interested students," she added.

## Vets' Forms Ready

Veterans month forms are ready for signing in the Registrar's office. Mrs. Lillian Haytack, veterans' secretary, asks that this signing be done as soon as possible. Any changes of address should be reported to Mrs. Haytack.

**Ace's Barber Shop**  
1256 State Street

**Gay's**

The Best Place  
To Buy  
the  
Best Candy

135 North High

**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

"FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY"

263 SOUTH HIGH ST.

PHONE 3-9125

WASH and WEAR  
PAJAMAS  
By  
Faultless  
\$4.95  
ALEX JONES

499 State St.