

Guitarist Segovia to Play In Post-Vacation Concert



ANDRES SEGOVIA
To Appear in Artist Series

By EABS JACKSON
Assistant News Editor

When Andres Segovia appears as the second guest artist of the Willamette university Distinguished Artist Series at Salem High school auditorium November 30, students will have their first opportunity to hear the classical Spanish guitar played as it should be played and as only one man in the world can play it.

LONG HAired, bespectacled Andres Segovia brought his instrument back to the national attention it enjoyed a hundred years ago, before it had been sentenced to be a strumming or thumping accompaniment to various kinds of dance music.

The Spanish musician was born near Granada and made his first concert appearance at the age of 14. He had turned to the guitar after studying the piano, violin and other instruments. In 1929 he made his American debut, and through the years he has won recognition as one of the unique artists of our time. After he had mastered his new medium, he searched into the literature of the lute and other instruments close to the guitar, transcribing and rewriting melodies. He also worked hard to convert modern composers to write for him.

FEATURED on Segovia's program will be music by such classical composers as Bach and many works dedicated to him by such modern composers as De Falla, Villa-Lobos, and Roussel.

Segovia's unique instrument caused him to meet Manuel Ramirez before he made his debut in Madrid at the age of 17. Ramirez was approached by Segovia to "loan" him a guitar for the all-important concert. Our artist wanted to rent it for the concert, and promised Ramirez to buy it if he liked it.

"It was a masterpiece" remembered Segovia of the guitar. He played in Ramirez' shop for a long time, completely oblivious of his surroundings. Ramirez finally spoke and said to Segovia, "The guitar is yours, young man. Take it with you through the world, and may your labors make it fruitful."

Student Artist Tickets For Three Concerts Reduced to \$3.50

Distinguished Artist Series student tickets have been cut to \$3.50 for the remaining three concerts of the series. Individual concert tickets for students are still \$1.80.

The announcements came this week from Neil Causbie who heads up campus ticket sales. Reserved seats have been cut from \$7.20 and \$6 to the reduced price of \$6 for the best seats and \$5.50 for the less expensive.

Reserved tickets can be purchased in the student body office or at Stevens and Sons.

Frosh Freed From Rook Lids; Win Muddy Pushball Contest

The whistle blew. Muddy, dripping men slowly disentangled themselves from the confused heaps of humanity surrounding the mud-covered push ball. The freshmen raised a triumphant shout. "No more rook lids!"

Such was the scene at McCulloch stadium in the closing moments of last Saturday afternoon's memorable contest. Through Jim Alexander the freshmen had challenged the

sophomores to the post-football game contest. Doug Houser had accepted for the sophomores.

When the game started, a count had shown the freshmen and sophs to have approximately the same number of men on their teams. When the first quarter ended, the sophomores objected that the freshman team far outnumbered their own.

Despite repeated demands to "count them," the contest got underway again. By this time it was impossible to tell who was one which side because of the liberal mud plaster covering all.

After the game, victorious freshmen rode back to the University clinging to the backs of cars, after wise owners had refused to let them get in.

The sophomores, wise and dignified, smiled condescendingly at the exuberant frosh and agreed that they had to let them win. After all, what freshman class in the history of Willamette had failed to win the pushball contest?

Pi Gamma Mu Offers Scholarships to Seniors

Pi Gamma Mu members interested in scholarships offered by the national social science honorary should contact Dr. Chester Kaiser before Thanksgiving vacation. Applications must be made before Nov. 30.

The honorary is offering five scholarships worth \$250 each in cash paid to the graduate school in which the winner plans to continue studies in the social sciences.

addressed by Rev. Dan Walker from the First Methodist church of Corvallis. His talk is entitled "Easy Answers."

tunity to take "coffee breaks" during library study hours. They would thus not have to leave early to journey off the

come first serve basis. Tickets may also be picked up at the door before curtain time at 8:15.

meta Alpha Phi, drama non-orary, with proceeds of sales going to the group's scholarship fund.

Willamette Collegian

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

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No. 10

Baker Wins Glee Managership; Executive Committee Selected

Mac Baker this week won the nod of the freshman class over Bill Walsh to serve as manager of Freshman Glee. Only 130 freshmen cast votes in the second run-off election.

When contacted by The Collegian after his victory, Baker immediately reaffirmed his position presented in a campaign speech last week in which he said Glee was a "one-thousand man job." Baker said he would count on able individuals heading up his committees to organize a better Glee.

The new manager promised better publicizing of the event indicating there was some possibility of getting national magazine coverage. He said workers were already on the job making contacts with representatives of the various communications media.

Without hesitation Baker said he wanted his run-off opponent to serve as his assistant, observing Walsh was sure to be "the greatest assistant I could get."

Tuesday President Menashe named Bill Wheat, Bill Freeman and Jeanene Findley to serve on the Glee executive committee. They will serve as advisors to Baker and his committee. Wheat was Glee manager last year.



MAC BAKER
Wins in Second Run-off

Reese Named to Law Curriculum Group

Seward Reese, dean of the College of Law, has been appointed to the curriculum committee of the Association of American Law Schools, it was announced this week by Wesley A. Sturges, president of the AALS.

Reese, one of two appointees on the west coast, will serve on the seven-man committee for the 1954-55 session.

College Qualification Test Set Next Month

First College Qualification test of the Selective Service system will be given Thursday, December 9, and application cards, available at any Selective Service local board office, must be mailed by midnight next Tuesday.

Colonel Francis W. Mason, deputy state director of the Selective Service system, stated that the second and last test for the 1954-55 school year will be April 21. Application cards for this test must be post-marked not later than midnight, March 7.

"Registrants eligible to take this college qualification test are those who have completed or are just completing one year of college work. Where a passing score is obtained it provides an additional chance of remaining in school," Colonel Mason said.

A passing score and the required class standing do not assure deferment. One of these criteria must be met however, before a local board may consider any registrant for college deferment.

Belgium Art Books Donated to Library

A 52-volume set of books illustrating modern Belgium art was presented to the University library this week by the Belgium government. Ainsley A. Whitman, head librarian, has announced.

Willamette is the only library on the West coast to receive the recently published series.

Dale Cleaver, 1950 graduate of Willamette university and a Fulbright scholar to Brussels in 1952, was instrumental in the presentation by the European country.

Collegian Bows To Turkey Day, Takes Holiday

Next week will mean turkey twice for a large share of Willamette students—Tuesday in their campus living organization and Thursday at the family Thanksgiving dinner table. But there will be no Collegian.

The Collegian's Friday publication date falls during the four day Thanksgiving vacation, which means that the next edition will appear on Dec. 3.

Students with special permissions will begin the Thanksgiving vacation exodus Tuesday night because of necessary travel time or the difficulty of getting train reservations later in the week. Classes will officially dismiss Wednesday at four.

Double cuts will be in effect for all unexcused absences on Tuesday and Wednesday, as well as the following Monday, Nov. 29, when classes resume.

Dormitories will close Wednesday at four with the last meal served that noon. Students unable to go home will be the guests of classmates and relatives living in and near Salem. The first dormitory meal after vacation will be breakfast on Nov. 29.

Last Drop Day

Saturday, Nov. 20, is the last day to drop classes without penalty, announced Harold B. Jory, registrar.

Joann Pym Wins OFCL Post; Delegates Ask Cig Advertising

By DUANE ALVORD
Collegian News Editor

Joann Pym, Willamette junior, was elected social secretary of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders at their convention in Ashland last weekend.

WILLAMETTE'S five-man delegation returned from the Southern Oregon College convention-site with several recommendations concerning student body activities for student council action. The group also accepted the responsibility of investigating student disciplinary committees and judicial boards. They are directed to make the report available to all member colleges.

As a result of problems posed by Willamette delegates who attended a discussion on student publications concerning financial problems it was suggested that the faculty be charged for the Collegian. The delegation recommended to the student council that a \$50 fee be charged to the faculty group. As it is, the faculty pays no money for the Collegian.

THE DELEGATION went on to recommend that the student council investigate the possibility of Willamette publications accepting national cigarette ads. It was pointed out by the delegation that Willamette has no laws forbidding smoking, and that this has been a profitable source of income for other college papers and annuals.

It was recommended by the delegation that Willamette bid for the 1956 convention-site and procedure to do such was (Continued on page 7)



JOANN PYM
Secretary for College Leaders

US Army Therapist Seeks Senior Women

Major Jennivee Beard, recruiter for the Army Specialists corps is scheduled to be on campus Tuesday, December 1, to interview senior women interested in doing physical therapy work for the armed forces.

Dr. Gale Curry is planning a luncheon in Lausanne hall for Major Beard and interested women. Following the luncheon a group meeting will be held in the gym after which individual conferences are planned.

Interested seniors are urged to contact Dr. Curry for more details.

Tariffs

United States Needs Freer International Exchange

By Carol Pfaff

Tariffs in the United States seem to be in the stage of controversy according to Dr. Vojtech Andic, professor of economics. In general the economists of the country are in favor of lowering tariffs as is in evidence by the January 1954 recommendation of the Clarence Randall committee which studied tariff and trade, by the February conference at Princeton of the 17 leading national economists also were in favor of lowering as was President Eisenhower in his message to congress last March.

The president asked for the reciprocal trade agreement extension to lower tariffs, the extension of trade, the gradual elimination of aid, convertibility of dollars, and the reduction of the dollar "gap." He stated the other nations couldn't buy goods from the United States because of lack of money as the exchange was too high.

Japan would buy at least 5000 more automobiles a year according to Paul S. Hoffman, former Marshall plan director in Europe, if the U. S. would accept their currency. This refusal of the U. S. to trade with countries not only forces them to trade with the Soviet Union but also ruins our chances of building more and more exchange with other countries so as to better our own financial status, said Dr. Andic.

The importers, financial authorities, the South and many business men are in favor of lowering trade tariffs, but action can only be taken through congress and the legislators are afraid it will displace many workers. The opposers are dealers in products and sale of goods which would suffer by the proposal, he pointed out.

Swiss watches were recently

put on a higher tariff because U. S. watchmakers felt their business was jeopardized. In order to buy from the U. S., Switzerland must sell as much as possible to make up the difference. Since this higher tariff they have been trading with Russia to compensate for the loss in our country. "A solution would be," said Dr. Andic, "to have freer international exchange of goods."

Western Europe has received aid from the U. S. to develop her wartime losses. This, said Dr. Andic, has developed an undesirable attitude in which aided countries feel like beggars without chance to trade with the U. S. They want to trade, and the U. S. produces one-half of their necessary products. "The U. S. is forcing countries not to buy here for lack of dollars and is forcing them to buy with the Soviet Union, although the Russians are going into trade not only for economic reasons but for spreading political influence."

The European countries would gain in industry if trade was allowed absolute freedom, it would put them on their feet and increase the purchasing power and economic level of these people. The people would then be stronger and have more purchasing power, more money and more wages, therefore have more money to buy more on the world market, particularly from the U. S. Here there is a strong relation between building and maintaining domestic and international markets.

In China the trading is a somewhat different situation. Dr. Andic feels that the U. S. will eventually trade with China, not immediately but eventually for the good and

interest of the countries and China. Now China is trading mostly with Russia, he said.

For the first time in the history of the world the U. S., a leading country, has no territorial aggressive aim and is generally interested in international cooperation. The standard of living can rise 25 per cent in all countries in the

world in the near future, and the U. S. is the country that can supply most of the goods.

The western European countries are hoping that the U. S. will follow its own advice of advising other nations to form economic unions and increase free trade. The U. S. cannot withdraw from international trade. Many countries, such as

Britain, France and Belgium are increasing trade with Russia because U. S. tariffs are so high. Soon the U. S. will probably trade with Russia. In the opinion of Dr. Andic this is inevitable if we are to exist in peace although the calculated risks involved are great, and new trends in trading will be closely watched.

Dear Ed:

Student Body Costs, Library Bring Gripes

Dear Ed:

Very frequently, those who do the most work in an organization are given little credit. This willingness to work inconspicuously behind the scenes certainly shows that these workers have nothing but the interests of the organization at heart, but I sometimes think it rather unfair not to give them their due.

SUCH A GROUP are our student body officers and representatives. Most of us completely fail to realize the time that these students devote toward making his school a more profitable adventure for each one of us. I am sure that, while they do not mind working behind the scenes, they wish more students would get in and work with them.

While it is absolutely necessary to be enthusiastic about a goal, more than enthusiasm must be used to achieve this goal. At times, I believe our student body officers have shown more zeal and devotion than good judgment, in attaining the goal of responsive student government. The carrying out of previous promises shows integrity, but if these promises have not been well thought out, or have been made merely for the sake of change, then poor administration is also shown.

A GOOD example of this is the notebook dividers which have recently been issued. These dividers list the fall activities for the months of October, November, December and January. Of course, October was over before the dividers came out and January is a dead month, so almost half the calendar is totally unnecessary.

Perhaps one could say that this shortcoming is balanced by the printing of activities during Christmas vacation, but I doubt it. Granted, the dividers are a small help, but are they \$40 worth of help when the activities are already announced in the Collegian, the Fusers Guide, a weekly calendar posted in all living organizations, a sign outside the student body office, and many other sources? There is no use in crying over spilled milk, of course, but I would certainly suggest the activities board not take such a step next semester.

Over the Transom

Hinderers, Helpers Exposed to Observers

It was Over the Transom for two freshmen women during the minor Reign of Terror which hit the upper decks of Lausanne after the frosh-soph leaf rake. It seems that Barbara Goodier and Maryn Stookey were boosted over the transom into a room where freshmen women who failed to rise at 4:30 a. m. in time for the leaf rake were sleeping. The female Tarzans then opened the door and their mates streamed in and trundled their tardy classmates off to the shower.

The freshman army found

The freshmen were recently given handbooks by the orientation committee which describe the functions of all campus organizations. These handbooks were mimeographed at an expense of some \$30 and, at first, seem to be a justifiable expense. However, the student handbook already contains this information, and could be distributed at a much lower cost. Again, it seems as though student body funds have been used to buy something absolutely unnecessary.

THE PROPOSED bulletin board was another example of this trend. Unlike the other two examples, however, it was reviewed by the student body and decisively defeated.

This is not essentially a criticism of anyone, however, for people who are doers make mistakes—only those who nev-

er take any action make no errors. The point I want to make is that we students should not leave student government solely to our officers and representatives, but that we must all take an active interest in student body affairs.

Don Berney.

Dear Ed:

Hail to our school library—to the place which serves so many, such varied, purposes.

Where a loud laugh is the password; where current events are freely verbalized; where the gang make their student union headquarters; where "coffee dates" can be casually yet fairly easily secured; where crepe-soled shoes reign supreme.

Where can one study? Where?

Sue McMullen.

Uncle Tom's Crabbin' Equalizer Kit Wins Election

By Tom Loree

In this time of Freshman Glee manager elections and general political upheaval, I feel it is appropriate to announce that the Loree politician's equalizer kit is soon to hit the open market. No aspiring politician should be caught without one of these complete units, made entirely of surplus materials from the recent campaign. No need to suffer from lack of experience with a Loree equalizer kit.

It's so simple even a ward chief can use it! Included are:

1. Official greeting equipment (for greeting officials) with a list of famous names to drop in the conversation, a 10-minute speech which says nothing but accuses everyone, a bright alert smile mask, and a 10,000 play greeting record which can easily be converted for use on your fellow students. Record thoroughly screened and approved by the house un-American committee on un-American houses.

2. Group equipment, for soliciting group votes. A most excellent two-ton test chain

for house ties makes sure you have that block of votes. Another excellent feature is the ready-planned, attractively packaged fireside, complete with sorority girls. Set up easily in any handy space. Carries the seal of approval of the dot-ers of the Chinese revolution.

3. Vitaly important items for discussion groups and individual questioning. The 15-inch, stainless steel collar-grabbers are well supplemented by our never-dry ever-slick glib tongue. Politicians agree two to three, that this glib tongue outwears, outlasts, and outtalks all other brands.

For emergency situations, we include a small forest of portable shrubbery. Ideal for beating around or creating mazes. As a last resort red flash measure, the ever-popular little dandy smoke screen is implemented. Made of only the finest non-committal, long-wearing, easily-rattled-off facts. Script by Dick Hamsugar.

Don't put it off till they're all gone. You too can hold a public office. Get your little equalizer now.

Willamette Collegian

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CHUCK RUUD Editor BARBARA JACKSON Publications Manager

Dear Committee:

The faculty Students Affairs committee, meeting today in response to designation two weeks ago by President Menashe that they study the activity situation, could well consider several points with respect to the latest giant-size campus event.

Menashe set the committee on the problem two weeks ago following a proposal by members of the administration that Parents' Weekend and Homecoming be merged. Student council, after a discussion of the matter in the living groups, voted nearly unanimously not to combine the two events.

Menashe then delegated the faculty committee to survey the activity situation. Some members of the council felt that an alleged excess of activities could be trimmed off the present calendar. It was indicated that if the student representatives to the faculty committee disagreed with the report of the committee, they could meet in separate session.

One or both of the bodies would do well to consider making some changes in Homecoming weekend while the event is still fresh in the minds of students and faculty. These points would be especially well brought under study:

1. Eliminating either the sign contest or the Homecoming parade. Together they mean too much work on the part of many students when there is a fire to be attended to, a dance to ready for and alumni to welcome.

The parade this year was impressive and drew many on-lookers; but to prepare for it, construction on floats had to start early in the week before Homecoming and at the same time that sign construction was under way.

2. If the parade is continued, the sign contest should be junked and a limit set on parade expenditures. Some groups spent at least \$60—and possibly more—on floats.

The sign contest, however, is called for in the constitution and perhaps it would be simpler to throw out the parade.

3. A more effective relationship between the administration and the Homecoming committee should be established. While Homecoming this year was a well-staged show, we failed to see much relationship between the slogan, the Music school, the Mardi Gras and the alumni.

Moot Court Win Qualifies Team for New York Meet

By JEAN MARTIN
Collegian Reporter

New York, here they come—Willamette's law team! With a unanimous decision over the University of Idaho Law team last Saturday, Willamette tucked a way the regional Moot Court title in traditional "beginner's luck" fashion, having entered the competition for the first time this year.

WILLAMETTE'S team, composed of Luther Jensen and Walter Stauffacher assisted by Patrick McConnell, is now eligible for the national New York contest in mid-December.

Representing the Pacific Northwest, Willamette will oppose 15 other regional winners in the final rounds of the law competition, which will be presided over by a Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

If the team wins in New York they will receive a rotating cup and \$500 for the school's use in the Moot Court program. In addition, each member will win a set of books, with the outstanding individual being presented with a 60-volume set of legal encyclopedia.

LAW TEAMS entering this annual moot court program sponsored by the Young Lawyers association of New York City, from throughout the nation gain experience in all aspects of appellate advocacy.

A brief of the case in which the legal theories advanced are supported by the case law gathered in the research, is written and then presented in form of oral arguments. One-third of the contest depends on the brief, with two-thirds resting on the presentation of the oral arguments. Judges may also question the teams about the case.

MOOT COURT issue this year involved the questions of whether Congress, in enacting the Taft-Hartley law, pre-empted the state courts from jurisdiction over labor relations wherever interstate commerce is affected; and whether an injunction granted against picketing would abrogate a union's right to free speech.

New Paste-up Editor Named for Wallulah

Lou Ann Mergler was appointed this week to the position of Wallulah paste-up editor, announced chief Bill McKinney.

The paste-up department of the yearbook is a new one formulated this year when McKinney decided that costs should be cut in order to meet rising printing bills. Three or four assistants will be added later under Miss Mergler's supervision.

McKinney pointed out that the yearbook could cost up to \$1,000 more if professionals did the paste-up of pages necessary to the printing process used for the book. Willamette Wallulah's have farmed out their pasting work in past years.

At Saturday's meet Jensen and Stauffacher, representing the oral arguments, were opposed by Idaho's Mrs. Katherine Pell and Ralph Haley. McConnell aided in writing the Willamette brief. Judges were Circuit Judges George Duncan and Joseph Felton and Circuit Judge-elect Val Sloper.

ASWU Funds to Underwrite Law Team Trip to New York

The finance board of the Associated Students assured Willamette's moot court team traveling expenses to the national finals in New York in emergency action Wednesday afternoon.

The board voted to underwrite the trip for a sum of \$450 with the stipulation that if funds could be found from any other source, or if a cheaper method of transportation could be found, the saving would be returned to the student body.

The board made it clear that the lawyers' trip is a special case and does not constitute precedent for any such requests in the future.

Activity Date Changes

- Nov. 20—Baxter hall house dance cancelled.
- Nov. 20—Wits dance.
- Dec. 3—Sophomore class dance after game.
- Dec. 8—Chamber music concert cancelled.
- Dec. 8—YWCA Centennial banquet.
- Dec. 11—Baxter hall house dance.
- Jan. 19—Chamber Music concert.

Spring Grad Earns Northwestern Grant

Merlin D. Schulze, a spring economics graduate, has been granted a David Himmelblau scholarship in the Northwestern commerce school by the Fribourg Foundation of New York City.

The scholarship is named in honor of David Himmelblau, professor emeritus in the commerce school. The \$1,200 award is given to a young man of exceptional scholarship who wishes to continue his education in business. Schulze's major academic and professional interests are in marketing and sales management.

While attending Willamette university, Schulze was a member of Sigma Chi, Lettermen's club and Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's honorary. He was also sports-minded, being a track star and a high jumper.

Since this was the first year Willamette has participated in the program, the law student body had not accumulated reserves for team travel. Provision of this nature will be made in the future, according to the law school finance board member, Bob Nichol.

Nichol pointed out that Willamette's participation in the moot court program is important to keeping the accreditation of the Law School, and indicated that it was a great honor and accomplishment to be eligible for participation in the national contest.

In other action the finance board approved a request for a petty cash fund for the Wallulah.

Root-Tilden Awards Application Deadline Set for February 15

Applications for Root-Tilden law scholarships offered by the New York School of Law must be made by February 15. Interested students should apply directly to the Dean of the School of Law, New York University Law Center, New York 3, New York.

Recipients of the 20 Root-Tilden scholarships will study for their bachelor of laws degree at NYU's five-million-dollar Law Center building under a distinguished faculty of experts. Each of the scholarships carries a stipend of \$2,200 to cover tuition, books, and living expenses.

Awards are made on the basis of superior academic record, potential capacity for unselfish public leadership, and active participation in extra-curricular college life. Scholarship candidates must be at least 20 years of age, but not more than 28, when their law training begins, unmarried, and citizens of the United States.

Council Minutes Subject File Planned for Easy Reference

Campus issues, problems and projects of the past five years will be categorized and filed under topic headings in the student body office by a special committee appointed by student body president Ruben Menashe.

Information source is the student council minutes, and, according to committee chairman Chuck Seagraves, the special subject file will "prevent starting from scratch each time a chronic problem arises in student council."

The resource of facts, proposed solutions and accomplishments will "save a lot of time sometimes wasted in covering already well-worn territory," Seagraves said.

The cross-reference file will be organized by Judy Finch, Bea Kauffman, Shirlene Schliening, Pat Gentle and Jo Ann Benard, each assigned a one-year volume of past council minutes.

The compilation will be a continuing process under the supervision of student body secretaries.

Young GOPs to Meet

Young Republicans will gather Tuesday night at the Sigma Chi house at 7 o'clock. The discussion topic for the evening will be an evaluation of the organization's effectiveness in state and national politics. The meeting is open to visitors.

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

tunity to take "coffee breaks" during library study hours. They would thus not have to

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

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

Basketball Begins, Grid Sport Ends

Willamette Basketballers Prepare for Opening Tilt

With Willamette's sportseye now focused on basketball, hoop mentor John Lewis and his band of ballers get down to the final offensive and defensive drills. The first game of a 25-game schedule nears.

LAST MONDAY, Coach Lewis made the first large cut in his ranks of 1954-55 hoopsters with the remainder of 18 men, including five freshmen.

Freshmen still on the squad include Gordon Domogalla, Salem; Masashi Watanabe, Honoka, Hawaii; Tom Voigt, Portland; Tom Johns, Pendleton; and Ron Taylor, Corvallis.

Two more freshmen expected to turn out now that football has ended are Chuck Nathan, center from the Madras high school team that went to

the state tournament last year, and Vic Backland, a 6-1 candidate from Bandon.

WILLAMETTE scrimmaged OCE last Friday at Monmouth with several prospects making good showings in the one and one-half hour workout. Leading scorers in the session were Jack Bishop and Dave Gray. Both Gray and Bishop are returning lettermen. Gray is a senior and Bishop a sophomore. Looking good in rebound work were Neil Causbie, Pete Reed and Bishop.

Commenting on the OCE scrimmage, Lewis said that the squad looked a little ragged but that it showed some encouraging points for having practiced only nine times previously.

OUT FOR the first time was Jerry McCallister who has been quarterbacking and running from left half position on Ted Ogdahl's grid squad. With McCallister back on the hoop list, Lewis now has all his nine lettermen drilling for the non-league opener December 3 against Seattle Pacific.

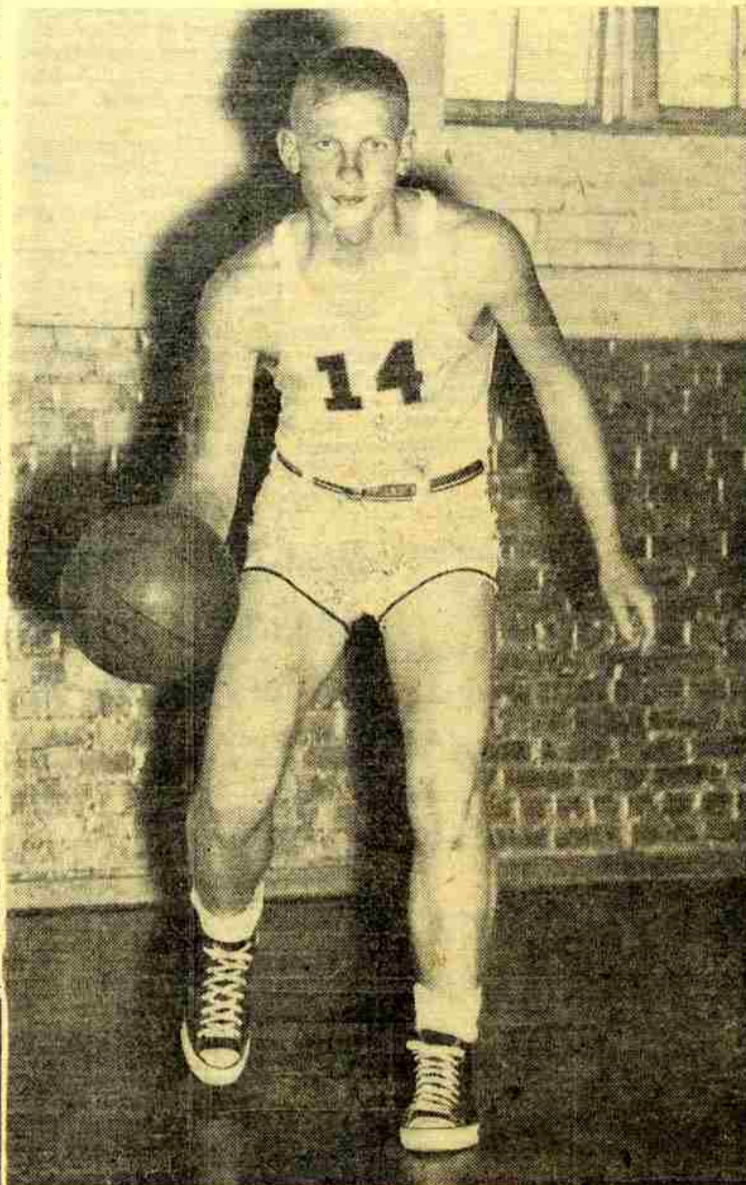
Monogrammers still listed are McCallister, Dick Hoy, Dave Gray, Tom Gooding, Pete Reed, Dale Gustafson, Daryl Girod, Neil Causbie and Bishop. Others gunning for varsity berths are Kent Hotaling, Terry Ziegelman, Ron Fitzgerald and Jerry Patterson.

Next Monday Lewis will make the final cut. The squad will be whittled down to 13 or 14 members.

Sports

BOB JOHNSTON, Editor
ERWIN WEBER, Assistant Editor

Fourth Year Man



Pictured above is last year's Bearcat team captain Dick Hoy. Hoy, an aggressive hoopster for the John Lewis coached court squads, will be back to nail down a first starting position on the 1954-55 basketball team. Hoy, an alternate performer in that he plays both guard and forward, and was third in scoring for Mentor Lewis' hoop outfit last year, will be looked upon again this year to lead the Bearcats through their 25-game schedule. (Cut courtesy Oregon Statesman.)

'Cats Beat C of I 7-0 for Portir Of League Title

By WES McMULLEN
Collegian Sports Writer

Willamette's Bearcats topped off an otherwise dismal homecoming with one very bright spot. The 'Cats grabbed themselves a third of the championship pie as they topped the College of Idaho Coyotes 7 to 0. The conference championship ends in a three-way tie with Willamette, C of I and Lewis and Clark all laying claim to part of it.

WILLAMETTE wound up their season with what was considered by many to be one of the best games the Jasons have played in a good many years. Hard running John Kent played near flawless ball on both offense and defense. Kent amassed the grand total of 94 yards through the mammoth Coyote line. This was Kent's last game along with other seniors Mike Hoyis, Norm Dversdahl, Phil McCallister, Ken Cooper, Andy George and Bob Dyer.

Willamette jumped to an early lead when little Bobby Zoelch hit pay dirt from one yard out. Zoelch's scoring effort came after a 32-yard drive from the C of I 33. It took the Bearcats 11 plays to score through the stubborn defense set up by the Vokesmen.

Harv Neffendorf started things rolling when he intercepted a pass on the Coyote 33. A run by Zoelch, an incomplete pass and then an aerial good to end Dean Benson set the ball on the College of Idaho 23. With Neffendorf, Kent, Bardsley and Zoelch carrying the Jasons worked the ball to the 10.

FROM THIS point Kent and Zoelch packed the pigskin into scoring position. Bardsley kicked the conversion.

The Bearcats scrapping like their namesake species held the fabulous R. C. Owens and his mates in check through most of the game. Owens, who snagged 15 passes in the C of I game with the semi-pro Seattle Ramblers, managed to grab only two passes.

IN THE LAST period the Vokesmen really threatened. Big Pete Douroux recovered a Jason fumble on the Willamette 37. The threat passed but the 'Cats couldn't do anything with the ball so they kicked. At this point C of I started their belated comeback. With regular quarterback Bob Sloan replacing starter Gene Makini the CI passing and running attack started to click.

Jerry McCallister became the man of the hour, as he has done on other Saturday occasions. He grabbed a Sloan pass after the Coyotes had driven to the Willamette 30. Two plays later Joe Kuhahawi, a behemoth guard, flopped on a fumble on the WU 43. On the very next play Warren Williams saw his pass from punt formation broken up by McCallister and batted into the arms of Dversdahl. Two minutes 17 seconds still showed on the clock but the Jasons couldn't do anything and were again forced to kick. Neffendorf's punt sailed out of bounds on the Willamette 43 and the 'Cats were again in hot water.

MAKINI CAME back in and hit wee Ed Bonamino with an eight-yard pass. Then Makini tried a running play and edged past several 'Cat defenders to the 21. Disaster struck the Coyotes as the Willamette line led by Ken Cooper, smothered Makini for a yard loss that marked the last play of the game.

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Bearkittens Complete Brief Season; Two Ties Mark Only Jayvee Action

Failing to schedule any more grid contests, Coach Ray Chiapuzio's Willamette Bearkittens have completed their football season with an unusual record of two ties, no wins and no losses.

The Bearkittens started off the season by playing the OCE Jayvees to a 6-6 count standstill. The contest was a rugged affair with neither team making much headway toward a substantial touchdown drive to win the game.

In the other and final game

the Bearkittens battled to a 7-7 knot with the Linfield Wildkittens. This time it was the Linfielders who went ahead 7-0. Late in the first half, Chuck Colling turned in to a one man team and steam rolled to a TD to tie the count at 7-7.

Leading the Bearkittens in their 1954 season scoring was fullback Chuck Colling and Halfback Bryan Roberts. Roberts scored against the OCE Jayvees with Colling racking up his six pointer against the Linfield Wildkittens.

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Northwest Conference Standings

(FINAL)

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Willamette University	4	1	0	.800	96	43
College of Idaho	4	1	0	.800	68	51
Lewis and Clark	4	1	0	.800	100	47
Pacific	1	4	0	.200	53	79
Linfield	1	4	0	.200	65	101
Whitman	1	4	0	.200	49	107

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Willamette 7, College of Idaho 0
 Lewis and Clark 22, Pacific 0
 Linfield 20, Whitman 14

**Leaders on the Gridiron
For 1954 Season**

SCORING

	TD	PAT	Att.	PAT Made	TP
Bob Zoelch	7	0	0	0	42
George Bardsley	4	11	4		28

RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net YG	Ave.
Windy Sequera	54	354	11	343	5.72
Bob Zoelch	94	477	47	430	5.38

PASSING

	Atts.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Pct.
Harvey Neffendorf	99	43	2	686	.434
Jerry McCallister	24	8	2	83	.333

TOTAL OFFENSE

	Plays	Rush	Pass	T. Yds.	Ave.
Harvey Neffendorf	124	-59	686	627	5.1
Bob Zoelch	94	430	0	430	4.5

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Chl.	Yds.	TD Passes	Ave.
Dean Benson	8		153	3	19.1
Norm Dversdal	11		121	1	11.0

PUNTING

	No.	Punts	T. Yds.	Ave.
Harvey Neffendorf	32		1055	33.1

**Betas Take Lead in Intramural Football
Playoff; Phi Delts, Law Close Behind**

The intramural double elimination football tournament continued Saturday and Monday afternoon with wins going to the Betas and Law School. Action is concluded this week.

The Beta-Phi Delt grid action, a pre-Homecoming event before the varsity game in the afternoon, saw a rare and exciting play executed by the Beta's touch ball crew that enabled them to upset the previously undefeated Phi Delt squad.

LATE IN the game the Betas Dave Barrows rushed Phi Delt passer "Lefty" Shields, blocking the pass and as the ball soared over the head of Shields, Barrows raced behind the Phi

Delt backfield, caught the pigskin and outran the pack for the 10 yards to the end zone.

Dale Gustafson on the try-for-extra-point, passed to Dick Moore in the end zone for the Beta's final score.

Monday, in an afternoon event, the Law School, a much improved squad, came through with a 6-0 victory over the SAE grid crew.

It was Nichols who passed to Jim Bergman for the final 10 yards to the only score of the game. The point after touchdown was no good. The final whistle found the Lawyers back in contention for another chance at the elusive 'mural championship.

THE GAME schedule this week finds the Law School squaring off against the Phi Delts for the right to meet the Betas in the final game. This tilt will probably be played this afternoon, information concerning the time arrangement was not available at press time.

Should the winner of the Law-Phi Delt game up-end the Betas tomorrow, then a second game will be scheduled the following week to decide the 1954 champion.

Frosh Ball

All freshman basketball players who are interested in trying out for the 1954-55 squad are cordially invited by Coach Jerry Frei to attend the first session in the WU gym November 22 at 5 p.m.

**Intramural Basketball League Play
Postponed Again Until November 30**

The off-again on-again intramural basketball league is off again due to some last minute disadvantages that interrupted the scheduling of play. According to the Physical

Education office of Les Pparks, the mural hoopsters will get under way officially Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Practice schedules have been held with each team manager arranging practice for his particular team. Practice sessions were held this past Monday and Wednesday, with one listed for this following Monday, November 22.

No playing schedule has been posted as yet, according to Mural Manager Mike Hovis, but at a later date the listings of all contests will be posted on the bulletin board in the Physical Education department and will be printed in the Collegian in the latter part of the month.

**Phi Delts, Chi Omegas
Win Mixed Volleyball**

Final action was halted in the mixed volleyball league this past week with the Wits-Alpha Chis and Phi Delts-Lausanne crews nabbing last game victories.

Monday noon, the Wits-Alpha Chis played the Pi Phis-Sigs in a tilt that was nip and tuck all the way, with the Wits-Alpha Chis coming under the wire for a close one point win by a 25-24 score.

In the Wednesday noon game, the Phi Delts-Lausanne mixed team won on a forfeit from the Bishop-Delta Gamma squad.

In the final counting of points, the men's organization saw the Phi Delts emerge victorious with five wins to no defeats and a total of five points. Next in line was the Bishop crew with four points and a 4-1 record. Third place went to the Wits, SAE and Beta teams with records of 2-3 and total points of two each.

In the women's organization side, the Chi Omegas went undefeated in five games to collect five points. Next was the Delta Gammas with a 3-2 record and three points. The Alpha Chis, Lausanne with two teams, Pi Phis and University House each collected two points for a tie in third place.

**'Mural Bowling Begins in Two Loops;
Opening Wins Split Between Teams**

With two leagues back in action again as last year, intramural bowling play opened November 9 and 11 with victories going to the Betas, Phi Delts, Baxter, SAE and Sigma Chi's.

The A league, bowling on Tuesday nights, saw the Betas top Bishop 3-1 and the Phi Delts swamping Baxter 4-0.

No Vacation

While the rest of the student body rests during Thanksgiving vacation, the Willamette basketball squad will practice daily for their opener against the Seattle Pacific crew Friday, December 3.

The opener will be played on the Willamette floor and only four days follow the resumption of classes after the vacation.

High lines went to Bill McKinney of the Phi Delts with 223 and Jerry Weeks of Bishop with 202. High series saw Weeks with 532 and McKinney with 509. The Phi Delts captured team series with a 2334 total.

Thursday's action saw three games battling in B competition. Baxter toppled the Betas 4-0, SAE stopped the Law School 3-1 and the Sigs won by forfeit from the Phi Delts.

High lines went to the SAE's Bill Lasswell with 193 and Bud Lafky of the Lawyers with 178. High series was captured by Lasswell at 520 and the SAE's took team total with a 2135 high.

This year the Intramural bowling league will see five-man teams in action each Tuesday and Thursday night.

There will be no bowling next week because of Thanksgiving vacation. Action will continue the following Tuesday and Thursday after vacation.

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Odd Motifs Found in Themes For Wits, Men's House Dances

"STALAG 17" is the theme of the Phi Delta Theta fall house dance, to be held tomorrow evening from 9 to 12 o'clock in the chapter house.

Couples attending the dance will be wearing army fatigues or long underwear, stated Doug Wall, general chairman.

The living room and game room will be decorated like army barracks, and the dining room and outside of the house are being planned to resemble a prison yard. Murals depicting scenes from the motion picture "Stalag 17" will be placed in the dining room. Decorations have been arranged by Don Bunse and Willie Thompson.

Refreshments will include punch that is served through a still, according to Jim Geddes, refreshment chairman.

Clell Laird and his dance band from Linfield college will provide music for the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith, Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg, Dean Regina Ewalt and Dean Mark Hatfield will be honored guests. Chaperones will include Dr. and Mrs. J. Charles Nichol, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Breakey, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Kaestner, Major and Mrs. Gilbert Charters, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis.

"COMPLETELY secret" is

the only way to describe the plans for the Beta Theta Pi fall house dance, to be held tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 11:30 at the chapter house.

Couples attending this "Whatzis" dance will be told what to wear as proper attire at 5 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Honored guests who are to attend the affair will include Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith, Dean Regina Ewalt, Dean Mark Hatfield, Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ogdahl, Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geisst and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Breakey.

THE WITS will hold their first dance of the year tomorrow evening, announced social chairman Rosemary Bower.

"Hidden Desires" is the theme of the dance, and costumes will depict the secret wishes of the wearers. A prize will be given for the best costume.

The dance will be held in Baxter hall from 8:30 to 12 o'clock, and admission is 25 cents per couple for all independent town students and their escorts.

Honored guests will be Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith, Dean Regina Ewalt, Dean Mark O. Hatfield and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Housemothers' Stay on Campus Range From One to Five Years

Mrs. Edna Stokes is very enthused about her new position as housemother to the 17 men who reside at Bishop House.

Mrs. Stokes also commented on the friendly campus attitude and mentioned that house-mothering was nothing new to her, as she had previously been at Carson Hall, huge women's dormitory on the University of Oregon campus.

This is her first experience at housemothering men though, and she says she is enjoying it every much. When she is not busy, Mrs. Stokes devotes her time and talents to her china and silver collections and may be found in the campus library catching up on her reading.

In this, the last interview

with new housemothers, it's interesting to see how long the other chaperons have remained on the Willamette campus.

Mrs. Madelaine Dyer is holding the record for the most years—five of them spent at the Phi Delta Theta house. Mrs. Pearl Raymaker and Mrs. Ella Watson, Delta Gamma and Lamsanne hall housemothers, have both been here for four years. A three-year record is held by Pi Beta Phi's chaperon, Mrs. Merle Kaufman.

Entering their second year as housemothers are Mrs. Edith Anderson, Beta Theta Pi; Mrs. Alda Stillwell, Sigma Chi; Mrs. Elvah Stanley, Alpha Chi Omega; and Mrs. F. G. Wissenback, who was chaperon for Bishop House last year and now is with University house.

Sweetheart Revealed Tonite



Members of the Sigma Chi Sweetheart court pictured from left to right, Noreen Nelson, Carol Lusch and Amy Jo Blomberg. (Statesman cut).

Amid a background of blue and gold, the eighth Sweetheart of Sigma Chi will be crowned tonight at the "Sweetheart Ball," to be held at the Crystal Gardens ballroom from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Don Peterson, master of ceremonies, will introduce the three finalists, Amy Jo Blomberg, Noreen Nelson and Carol

Lusch, to the audience at intermission, while the 12-man chorus sings the "Sweetheart Song" in the background. Then, Ken Cooper, house president, will introduce last year's Sweetheart, Kay Kremer, who will reveal to the audience her successor for this year.

TWO NEW trophies have been made available, one for the winner's living organization; the other will be a personal trophy for the Sweetheart to keep. Gifts, chosen by Don Ross and Jim Mercer, will also be given the Sweetheart and her two court members, besides the traditional scrapbooks of the contest, and white cross medallions.

A fitting atmosphere for the traditional "Sweetheart Ball" will be found in the decorations planned by Larry Lister. A giant quilted blue and gold heart of crepe paper will occupy one portion of the wall. Upon this heart will be placed pictures of the 1954 court. On another wall will be a mural with the Sweetheart Song out-

lined in blue, with the words and music in black.

Punch, served in the Sigma Chi fountain punch bowl, and cookies, will provide refreshments, and have been planned by Dale Greenlee.

Programs, ordered by Dan Feller from the Balfour company, will be blue pearl and gold, with a cut-out cross and crest on the cover.

AN ADDED feature to the annual proceedings will be a banquet before the dance at China City for all members and pledges and their guests. Speaker for the evening will be alumnus Frank Lockman, ex-speech teacher at Willamette, whose topic will be "The Ideals of Sigma Chi." The banquet will be under the direction of Bob Whitaker.

Honored guests include Mrs. Alda Stillwell, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith, Dean Regina Ewalt and Dean Mark Hatfield.

SIGMA CHIS will choose their candidate for the national contest on December 15, who will be either this year's Sweetheart, or Miss Kremer.

The Amen Corner

Sunday evening marks the first drama production to be given by the members of Wesley, and Donna Knox, chairman, said that this program would be unusual in that it is a combination of choral reading and music.

The drama production will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the church, with the public invited to attend. The production will be based on the general theme of "Stewardship."

B.Y.F. will meet at the First Baptist church at 6:15 this Sunday evening. Youth speaker for the evening will be Bill MacDougall, musician and singer, with the Fred Brown evangelistic team now holding meetings at the church.

Members of Westminster

Fellowship will hold a party at the home of Louise Owens Sunday evening. Those attending the party are to meet at the Presbyterian church at 6:30 for transportation.

The meeting of L.S.A. will not be held next Wednesday due to Thanksgiving vacation. The following week, on Dec. 1, a regular meeting is scheduled to be held as usual at noon in the Y.W.C.A. with the main theme being "Fellowship of Sinners."



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Everybody Should Be His Own Artist; Non-Art Majors Display Their Work

By RONALD SWANSON
Collegian Art Critic

An exhibit of student work can be seen in the gallery of the art department during the next two weeks. It is unique in that it is composed of work

by students who are not art majors but who are taking art for two important reasons. They include the fact that many students take courses in the department to complete requirements in their own depart-

ments and others to satisfy the universal urge to understand, if not to create, works of art for themselves.

THE SHOW is composed entirely of work completed in Dr. Cameron Paulin's classes in ceramics and design, and includes problems in basic pottery forms, and special and color relationships worked out in Christmas cards, advertising problems, and other special problems. Much of the work was done by students who are pre-dentistry majors, home economics and education majors, with a scattering of work by students from almost every University department.

The exhibit is good in that it shows the well-rounded results of an attempt by the art department to use art to help students of other departments. For example, a student who is going into dentistry is able to gain coordination in the muscles of his hands by working with ceramics and with the construction problems involved in ceramics. This also holds true for those who are going into physical therapy where ceramics is not only taught to the therapist but is used widely in therapeutic treatment.

WOMEN in the home economics department find courses in the art department practical in that they cover a wide field of practical problems in design, the results of which can be used in personal clothing design and home decoration.

Dr. Paulin has added further to the show by sprinkling it with work of a few art majors, indicating the difference in the practical approach of most students and the esthetic approach of these art majors. The show, however, is devoted mainly to students in other departments, and because of this and the profound and obvious interest of these students in the problems they are solving, the show is very good and well worth seeing.

OFCL Team Attends Sessions on Campus Problems at Ashland

(Continued from page 1)

explained in the delegation's report. Oregon State college will host the 1955 convention. Suggestions concerning composition of next year's Willamette delegation were also included.

A. Freeman Holmer, Willamette political science professor, addressed the convention at their last luncheon on "Better Minds for Better Politics."

Other officers elected for the coming year in addition to Miss Pym include Jim Kennett of Southern Oregon college, president; Glen Tiltan of Linfield, vice president; and Eddie Thomas of Oregon State, secretary-treasurer.

The Willamette delegation, composed of Tom Schrock, George Bleile, Benny Lee, Joann Pym and Duane Alvord attended group discussions on problems of publications, academic freedom, exchange assemblies, student-faculty relations, Oregon citizenship clearing house, and techniques of leadership.

New Chairman



Now forming plans for Christian Resource Week to be held next semester is Ray Owens, named chairman last week by the Inter-Faith council.

The event is set for the week Feb. 28 to March 5. Included in the week will be firesides and chapel session and a main speaker to help carry out the theme of the week.

Reviewer Enjoys Orchestra, Rates It Best in Recent Years

By RON HERSHBERGER
Collegian Writer

A chamber orchestra is truly a wonderful thing. What could be more expressive, more stirring than the full, rich tones of the strings! Those who heard the orchestra conducted by Dr. Gates Wednesday had a pleasant musical experience. I think no better commendation could be given than to say that the orchestra is remarkable improved in general tone quality and cohesiveness in playing.

THE PROGRAM consisted of the Overture to Prometheus by Beethoven, Capriol Suite for String Orchestra by Warlock, A Musical Joke by Mozart and Suite No. 3 in D Major by Bach. In thinking back to the orchestra presentations of the past several years, this might seem like a rather ambitious program, as it is indeed. However, the orchestra seemed to play the numbers with feeling and understanding. It can safely be said that this is the best orchestra Willamette has had in the past two or three years.

The Warlock number was my favorite of the evening. The orchestra gave its best ex-

ecution of chamber music with this delightful English group. The orchestra took advantage of the full, rich tones of its instruments in its sympathetic playing of these folkish melodies. This was particularly evident in the melancholy Pavanne with its slightly modern chords.

THROUGH no fault of the orchestra, the Musical Joke, a satirical composition poking fun at inept playing and composing, was perhaps a bit dull. Mozart has used every trick known in composition; his material could not be more tiresome. Although there are decidedly humorous instances in the piece, the continued subtle satire becomes a little tiring.

I must again comment on the improvement of this group and express the hope that we may soon hear them again.

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Team Wins, Weatherman Fails For 400 Homecoming Alums

With 400 alumni on hand for Homecoming last weekend, manager John Bone highly commended all committees for their contributions toward the program — "except for the weather man, who turned out to be a drip."

Bone made the comment during half-time ceremonies at Saturday afternoon's football game when Willamette fulfilled her slogan, "Coyotes Cower from Bearcat Power," to the tune of a 7-0 victory over the College of Idaho.

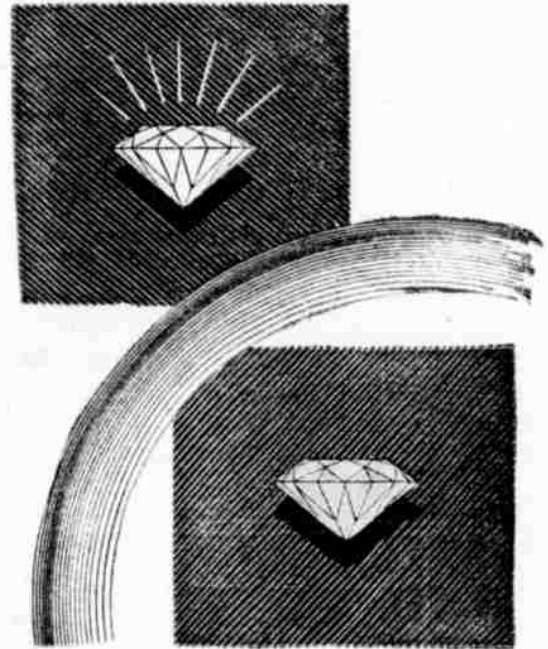
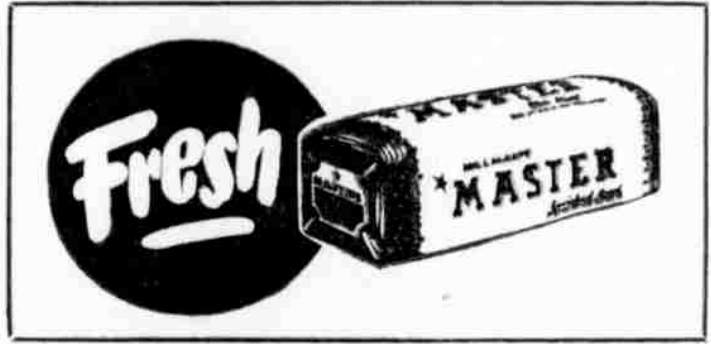
Oregon mists made a muddy mess of the post-game pushball contest between freshmen and sophomores, when victory by the class of '58 made rook lids a thing of the past.

Rains which plagued the three-day event stopped long enough Friday night for the

Mardi Gras parade and bonfire rally. Freshmen had been up at five that morning for a wet leaf-raking session.

Whiskerino winner Rod Middlesdorf claimed honors for his full beard at the Friday evening sock hop which followed a concert by the University band in the gymnasium observing the Homecoming tribute to the Music school. Prizes for the best costumes were awarded Shirley McCauley and Walt Reed.

Final awards of the weekend were made at the Homecoming dance Saturday night by Hostess Lorraine Landrud. Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta won sign honors, while first place trophies went to Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Chi for combined efforts on their King Neptune float.



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Election of New Treasurer Slated Following Holiday

Students will be faced with the election of a new treasurer after Thanksgiving recess to manage student body funds.

The announcement was made in student council Wednesday by Kent Holmes, vice-president in charge of elections after President Menashe announced the resignation of incumbent George Bleile.

Bleile will leave for the national capital to study under the Washington Semester plan in February and thus will not be able to complete his term which ordinarily would be wound up late in May.

Candidates for the office must submit petitions bearing the signatures of 25 members of the student body by 4 p. m. on Friday, Dec. 3, two weeks from today. Campaign speeches of nominees are slated for Tuesday convocation Dec. 7 and the election will be held during the same week.

IN OTHER council action,

Batchelder Elected State YR Treasurer At Annual Conclave

Bob Batchelder, Willamette law school freshman, was elected treasurer of the Oregon Young Republican Federation at the annual convention in Medford last weekend.

Batchelder, who served as chairman of the Oregon Young Republican College League for the past year and is also an ex-chairman of the Willamette campus Young Republicans, is the first Willamette student to hold a Federation office while still in school.

Three other new Federation officers are former Willamette students. They are George Tomlinson, Portland, chairman; Fred Bernau, Roseburg, assistant chairman; and James Hatfield, Salem, national committeemen.

Representing Willamette in a full delegation at the Medford meeting were Pauline Coulter, Fran Miller, Ellinor Taylor, Bob Batchelder, Roger Emmons, Bill Galbreath, Doug Graham, Lewis Hampton, Dick Mills, Don Norris, Rodney Norris, and Canfield Smith. Prof. A. Freeman Holmer was also in attendance.

Causing much debate at the convention was an accepted amendment to the Federation constitution allowing the organization to support or oppose candidates in the primaries. The winning side urged the passage of the amendment on the grounds that it would make the Young Republicans more influential.

Geist Named Region Veep of Music Group

Dean Melvin Geist has been appointed by the Curriculum Committee of the National Association of Schools of Music to serve as chairman of a committee to examine the Music Department of Linfield college. The examination was held Tuesday and Wednesday.

At the last annual meeting of NASM, Dean Geist had been elected vice-president of Region two, comprising the states of Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho, thus receiving the chairmanship.

Assisting Dean Geist on the committee are Theodore Normann, of the University of Washington School of Music, and F. L. Stetson, of the University of Oregon, who is executive secretary of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher schools.

President Menashe as a committee of one investigating the parking problem reported that the owner of the Salem Navigation Co. would allow student parking on his lot across the Mill stream behind the gym until he decided to build on the site.

Menashe cautioned students, however, from parking in areas which would impede access to the company's truck sheds. He pointed out that the owner was "extremely generous" in allow students to park on both the high and low levels of his lot. Student labor will undertake to gravel the area with material donated by the City of Salem for the purpose.

"With a little organization," suggested Menashe, "there will be space for 50 or 60 cars." Volunteers are being sought to help spread the gravel.

Council heard Tom Schroek report as chairman of the OFCL delegation and Chuck Carter as chairman of the school spirit committee. Further study will be undertaken by the latter group.

Decision was made to arrange with librarian Ainsley Whitman to install a pay phone in the library.

30 of 204 Pints of Blood Given Specified for Retired Professor

Falling considerably short of their 400 pint goal, student and faculty volunteers contributed 204 pints of blood in the fifth annual visit of the bloodmobile to the Willamette campus on Tuesday.

A retired English professor of Willamette, Dr. Ernest C. Richards, will get 30 of the 204 pints. Richards, who served in the faculty from 1920 to 1940, is now a patient at Salem Memorial hospital.

Although the amount contributed is a sizable representation for a campus of this size, the reason given for falling short of the quota was the "pink slips."

These slips were releases to be signed by parents of those under age giving permission for them to contribute blood. Many students failed to send them home in time while other slips were late in being returned by the parents. Still others were not signed because par-



Senior Eldon Caley Edits Law Handbook

The Law school handbook, prepared by second and third year students highest scholastically in their classes, is edited this year by Senior Eldon Caley.

Assisting Caley are third year students Arthur Franzke, Nicholas Zafiratos, Ralph Boliger and Richard Barber. Second year students include Kenneth Holmes, Jim Ellis, George Juba and business manager Walter Stauffacher.

ents were afraid that their son or daughter needed his blood to survive the fast pace of college life.

Twenty-three students were rejected in the screening for physical fitness and were unable to contribute.

The Tuesday donations will go to the Portland blood bank where they are scheduled for civilian use.

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Varied Recital Program Set In Music School Today at 3

The program for the student recital this afternoon is the most varied so far this year and will be held as usual in the Music hall auditorium at 3 p.m.

Gary Monical and Winifred Waltz are the two pianists on the program. Monical will play the Two Part Invention, Nos. 7 and 13, by Bach. Miss Waltz will play Cubana by de Falla.

Two sopranos will make their first appearances in recitals this year. Myra Friesen will sing "Slumber Song" by Gretchaninoff and "When Love is Kind" by Moor. She will be accompanied by Nancy Rosenbalm.

Lois Wickersham will sing Se Florindo e Fedele by Scarlatti and Deb Viene, Non Tardar, from "Le Nozze di Figaro" by Mozart. Her accompanist will be Robert Van Vactor.

Amy Jo Blomberg, violinist, will play the Largo and Allegro movements of the Sonata in F Major by Handel. Tricia Gordon will accompany Miss Blomberg.

"Impromptu" by Moquet will be played by Keith Mirick on the trumpet. Barbara Freitag will accompany him.

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