

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"
1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1956

Vol. LXVIII

Salem, Oregon, November 30, 1956

No. 11

Mozart's Requiem Wednesday

Mozart's great Requiem will be presented Wednesday night by Willamette University's 125-voice chorus, 35-piece orchestra, and four soloists, under the direction of Dr. Willis Gates.

The performance, which will be in the Fine Arts Auditorium at

Prof. Stanley Butler will give a commentary on Mozart's Requiem during his regular hour-long broadcast over KGAY Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

8:15, is Willamette's contribution to the international celebration of the 200th anniversary of Mozart's birth.

The Requiem is probably one of

Oslo Lawyer Visits Campus

"Hoyestehetsadvokat" is the title of Jens Christian Hauge, visitor at the College of Law last Monday. Hauge is an attorney at law in private practice in Oslo, Norway.

The visit to the Law School was made during his stay in Salem with his daughter, an exchange student from Norway enrolled in Salem High School. Hauge was at one time the Minister of Justice of Norway, a position similar to that of Attorney-General in the United States.

Dean Seward Reese conferred with Hauge as to Law School educational practices and methods, then invited him to one of the school's morning classes. Reese commented that in speaking to the students at the end of the period, Hauge told the class that "when comparing European educational procedures with those in America, I find the American class room conducted in a very informal manner."

Hauge returned to Oslo this week to his law practice.

375 Donate Blood in Drive

Approximately 375 pints of blood were donated by Willamette students and faculty in the 1956 Campus Blood Drive, held November 20, according to Gary Larson, chairman. He remarked that he was "very, very pleased" with the campus response to Red Cross pleas for blood.

In a breakdown of donations a greater percent of the men than of the women gave their blood. 243 men students and teachers or 34.8 percent of the total men attending Willamette and 132 women, or 31.5 percent of the total women donated.

LARSON EMPHASIZED that the campus blood drive is not over yet, because blood of Willamette students who donate at the regular Salem drawing on December 6 will be accredited to the University total. He urged all students whose blood was acceptable and who were not able to donate during the campus drawing, to give blood then.

THE DRAWING is at the Salem Armory, from noon to 4 p.m. Students who plan to give then and who make an appointment by calling 2-3666 will be able to go to the head of the line in the Armory when they arrive.

Credit for all student blood given at this December 6 drawing will be given to Willamette in the competition for the American Legion trophy for the school with the highest percentage of the student body giving blood. Results of the contest will not be compiled until after the December 6 drawing.

the most illustrious pieces of ghost writing in history. It was commissioned by a nobleman who liked to sign his name to compositions he paid others to write for him. While Mozart was putting the finishing touches to his "Magic Flute," he was approached by an anonymous letter asking how soon and at what price he would write a requiem. Mozart accepted the assignment but never knew the source of the request.

Work on the requiem began in 1791 and continued intermittently until December of that year, when after a brief illness Mozart died, leaving the score only partially completed. Before his death, however, he had sketched the work remaining and given final directions to his pupil Sussmayer for completion of the score. It was not until 1799 when Mozart's publishers were about to publish the requiem as his work that the facts came out and Mozart was given credit. Not until 1839 did the composer's wife acknowledge possession of the autographed score of the unfinished work.

Willamette's production of the magnificent choral work will be the culmination of rehearsals that be-

Polio Shots Set For Thursday; Releases Due

The mass polio immunization program sponsored by the University will take place next Thursday, December 6, according to Mrs. Henrietta Althoff, University nurse.

Deadline for all release forms to be turned in to the business office is today. Releases must be signed by the parents of students under 21 desiring inoculation while those 21 and older may sign their own.

The vaccination will be held in the gym with several nurses from the Marion County health department administering the shots, said Mrs. Althoff, if enough forms have been turned in by tonight, indicating sufficient interest on the part of the Student Body.

Director of Information Julie Mellor stated that Willamette is very lucky to get shots at a charge of only one dollar per person. Shots are ordinarily obtained at a cost of four dollars each but the University's status as a non-profit organization is responsible for a reduction in price. Faculty members will be charged two dollars per inoculation.

Calendar

Today—Glee Manager primary elections.

House Dances, Phi Delta Theta, 9:00-12:00.
Baxter Hall, 9:00-12:00.

Tomorrow—Law School Dinner-Dance, American Legion hall, 8:00 to 12:00.

House Dances, Delta Gamma, 8:30-11:30.
Alpha Chi Omega, 8:30-11:30.
Pi Beta Phi, 9:00-12:00.

Tuesday—Convocation: Drama Department one-act play, 10:00, Fine Arts auditorium. Student recitals, Music school recital hall, 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday—Mozart's "Requiem" orchestra and choir, 8:15, Fine Arts auditorium.

Thursday—Salk polio vaccine shots administered. Chapel, Rev. John Saltman, First Methodist Church, 10:00. Drama Department one-act play series begins, 7:00 p.m.

gan with the opening of the present semester. The final dress rehearsal will take place Tuesday night.

Soloists for the performance are Clorinda Topping, soprano; Marjorie Stapp of Portland, alto; Melvin Geist, tenor; and Don Gleckler, baritone. Don Gleckler has been directing the chorus.

Four-Day Manager Elections Start Glee Preparations—Early

Preliminary skirmishes in the battle for the 49th Annual Freshman Glee banner begin today with primary elections for Glee Manager, which will continue Monday. Candidates for the position are John Bergstrom, Tom Caylor, Kevin Kincaid, Terry Kent, Steve Hone, and Chuck

\$2000 Grant Given by Esso

Word was received this week by President Smith of an unrestricted grant of \$2000 from the Esso education foundation of Standard Oil of New Jersey. Willamette is one of 256 private colleges and universities receiving grants under the program.

The money will be used, it was announced, to aid in an increase in faculty salaries already scheduled for this year. Grants from the foundation are limited to the advancement of immediate expenses relating to undergraduate education.

Willamette was nominated for the grant by Carter Oil company, a subsidiary of Standard Oil which sponsors the Esso foundation. In 1955, the foundation made grants to 193 colleges and universities totaling \$563,000. The same year educational grants for capital purposes brought the total to higher education of \$1,067,900. This year unrestricted grants in conjunction with undergraduate education have amounted to \$726,500.

'Victors' Tryouts Set Next Week

Second in the year's series of three theatrical productions to be offered by the drama department will be "The Victors," a three-act play by Jean Paul Sartre.

Tryouts will be held from 7 to 9 Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and from 3 to 5 Wednesday afternoon. The play, which is highly dramatic, has a cast of ten men and one woman. Nine of these roles are very important, while the other two are bit parts.

Director Robert Putnam strongly urges all those who expect to audition to read the book, which is on two-hour reserve at the library, first.

California Meet Draws Debaters

Four students, Pat Farley, Don Laws, Kay Ruberg, and Lewis Bright are representing Willamette this weekend in the annual Western Speech Association Forensics Tournament in Stockton, Calif. They are accompanied by Dr. Howard Runkel, forensics coach.

The tournament, being held on the campuses of the College of the Pacific and Stockton College from November 29 through December 1, has attracted a total of 400 student speakers from 60 colleges and universities in the western third of the United States.

WUS Nets \$142.84

Voluntary contributions to the World University Service to aid Hungarian student refugees—collected in Thursday chapel just before Thanksgiving vacation amounted to \$142.84, according to word received from WUS.

This contribution is in addition to the amount raised for WUS during this fall's Campus Chest campaign.

Purcell. Run-offs will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, the results of which will be published in next Friday's Collegian.

Campaigns were touched off in convocation Tuesday where each candidate presented gave a short address. A desire for both magazine and television publicity and the inadequate seating facilities for the scores of people who wish to attend Glee were most frequently stressed in the candidates' speeches.

Freshman Glee is to be held next spring, but preparations for one of the most outstanding of Willamette's traditions began with the opening of the fall semester. This year's theme is "Alma Mater." With the election of the Glee Manager, various committees will be set up, but actual preparations by the freshman class will not begin until second semester.

The position of Glee Manager is considered extremely important, as he will build the entire preliminary foundation for the event. Because of this, Doug Houser, second vice-president, urges all freshmen to actively support their candidates.

Beckwith Gets Wings

Miss Pat Beckwith, a 1956 graduate from Willamette, has won her wings as a stewardess with United Air Lines, according to word received from the company.

Miss Beckwith was a member of Pi Beta Phi while attending Willamette and also belonged to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary. She is now serving aboard Mainliner flights to and from Los Angeles.

Acting Students to Show Stuff In Series of 7 One-Act Plays

Students in Prof. Robert Putnam's acting and directing classes will have a chance to show what they've learned, when they present a series of seven one-act plays Thursday and Friday.

PERFORMANCES will be held in the Little Theatre, on the second floor of the Fine Arts building, beginning at 7 p.m. each evening. All students and faculty members are invited to attend the plays which are free.

"The Blue Tie," directed by George Nelson, will begin the series Thursday. After it will come "Turn Down an Empty Jug," directed by Fred Chambers, and "Frances and Francis," directed by Mac Baker.

FRIDAY EVENING'S program will begin with Jean Snow directing "Saturday evening." Ken Renshaw will direct "Fortune is a Cowboy"; Maggie Magone, "Rouge Atomique"; and Lois Wickersham, "The Woman Who Understood Men," concluding the series.

For both evenings the programs have been arranged so that the evening will begin with a serious play and end in a lighter vein.

In addition to members of the acting class, volunteer students are

Constitution Revisions Vote Billed Tuesday

General voting starts Tuesday and continues through Wednesday on two proposed constitutional amendments. If the amendments are accepted, they will change the procedure slightly in replacing Rally Squad members who are forced to drop out before their terms expire, and raise the Student Body fee to \$12.50 instead of \$10. At least 51 per cent of the Student Body must vote in the election if it is to be valid.

THE VOTING will include balloting started today to elect a Freshman Glee Manager. The primaries in the Glee Manager election will last through Monday, run-off elections being held in conjunction with the vote on the constitution changes next week.

Amendment I, as explained by second vice president Doug Houser, is an administrative change which will allow a more efficient method of replacing Rally Squad members. As the article now stands, a general election must be called to select new Rally Squad members during the year. If the amendment passes, the candidate with the next highest number of votes will fill the vacancy.

OF MOST CONCERN to students is the proposal to raise the Student Body fee to \$12.50. Hinged on the passage or rejection of this proposal is an attempt to reallocate funds among organizations and activities sponsored by the Student Body.

Under present figures, \$200 amounts to one per cent. If the new fee goes through, each per cent will represent \$250. As a result of this raise, Student Body treasurer Bud Mull explained, several of the allocations can be cut percentage wise and the group will receive the same amount of money. Organizations retaining their present percentages will receive more money.

CHIEF BENEFICIARIES of the fee raise will be publications and music, the publication allocation being raised from 35 per cent to 39 per cent and the music allotment being raised from 11 per cent to 14½ per cent.

One new allocation is the special events fund which is a reserve fund for unscheduled activities like a mock convention, model U.N., and very special speakers appearing in the area.

Another major change incorporated in the amendment is the proposal to reduce the law school contribution to the Student Body from 50 to 35 per cent.

2 Degrees Open To Law Students

Law students interested in receiving the bachelor of science in law degree in February were informed this week that they must contact Dean Robert Gregg of the College of Liberal Arts as soon as possible.

The BS in Law degree may be conferred upon law students in lieu of a regular BA degree. The former does not require a liberal arts major or the miscellaneous courses needed for a BA in liberal arts.

A law student applying for the bachelor of science in law degree must have 90 hours of acceptable liberal arts work; two years' residence as a full time student, with either one year in liberal arts and one year in law, or both years in law and a 2.00 over-all grade point average.

Dobbs' Artistry Refreshing In Folksy, Pensive Repertoire

By CAROLYN BURR

An appreciative, though medium-sized audience was well rewarded Wednesday evening as Professor Ralph Dobbs presented a refreshing and superbly-executed piano recital. The program was constructed mainly of numbers written in the 20th

century, the exceptions being Thirty-two Variations in C Minor by Beethoven and a final group of Chopin. Mr. Dobbs is to be commended on presenting some fine works not often heard.

The opening Prelude and Toccata, D Minor of Lachner's impressed one as being positive and always clear, though complex in some parts; the toccata was clean-cut and the contrasts beautifully done. The Beethoven variations were truly varied, but almost all maintained a fluidity which at times became technically quite difficult;

For some musical "purists," the Kornauth Sonata, A Flat Major, Op. 4, may have been too romantic; certainly it was that, but it seemed to have a good deal of musical worth. The first movement seemed almost earnest in its romanticism, the second somewhat playful, the third again returning to a style similar to that of the first movement. Mr. Dobbs appeared to have the understanding necessary to bring out the best points of this sonata.

The third group consisted of shorter compositions by five quite well-known composers. A folksy country dance tune by Sowerby called Money Musk managed to retain its "muskiness" in spite of going through quite a "dressing up." Scriabine's Etude in E Major, Op. 8, with its rather typical nervous technicality was well played. This hearer's favorite of this group was the Drosdoff Poem of Youth, with its pensive probing and youthful tenderness, which still was musically well-developed. The Dohnanyi Sphere Music was inspired by a friend of the composer's who was philosophic and mystic in nature; there was both delicateness and turbulence played excellently here. The final number of this group contrasted mightily with the previous one, in a rollicking, perpetual-motioned, virtuosic Russian Song by Tcherpnine.

Possibly the high point of the evening was reached in the closing Chopin numbers. Two Etudes, Op. 25, F major and Op. 10, F major, Nocturne, F Minor, Op. 55, and the Andante spianato and Polonaise all showed the masterful artistry and seemingly effortless technique which always characterizes Mr. Dobbs' playing.

This Tickles Us How About You?

Aptly applying to most colleges, this bit of humor pauses here in its circulation which began somewhere in southern California.

Dear Coach Musselman:

Remembering our discussion of your football men, who were having trouble in English, I have decided to ask you, in turn, for help.

We feel that Paul Spindles, one of our most promising scholars, has a chance for a Rhodes Scholarship, which would be a great thing for him and for our college. Paul has the academic record for this award, but we find the aspirant is also required to have other excellences and ideally should have a good record in athletics. Paul is weak. He tries hard, but he has troubles in athletics. But he does try hard.

We propose that you give some special consideration to Paul as a varsity player, putting him if possible in the backfield of the football team. In this way, we can show a better college record to the committee deciding on the Rhodes Scholarships. We realize that Paul will be a problem on the field, but as you have often said, cooperation between our department and yours is highly desirable, and we do expect Paul to try hard, of course. During intervals of study we shall coach him as much as we can.

His work in the English Club and on the debate team will force him to miss many practices, but we intend to see that he carries an old football around to bounce (or whatever one does with a football) during intervals in his work.

We expect Paul to show entire good will in his work for you, and though he will not be able to begin football practice till late in the season, he will finish the season with good attendance.

Sincerely yours,
Benjamin Plotinus
Chairman English Dept.

Anyone for Boxes?

With an election beginning, now seems an appropriate time to reflect on ballot boxes. Our Student Body officers have told us of the grave need for more funds because of rising costs. This is certainly true and we are all in favor of the fee raise. Oddly enough, those in charge of elections seem to forget that along with our rise in costs has come a rise in the number of students and the same number of ballot boxes that once was enough for the Student Body is now woefully inadequate.

Ballot boxes may seem a rather minor point, but a little consideration shows that they or their lack actually creates some of the apathy toward elections that plagues our student government. Just try voting between classes. When the bell rings it seems as though every student on campus is trying to use the particular box you are trying to use. Steps have been taken to alleviate the situation. We now have two boxes in Eaton, the main voting center, instead of one and we understand that one more box is in the process of being made.

This is encouraging but we could use instead of one new box at least three. It is a recognized fact that many students of music spend a good portion of their day in the Music Hall. Yet these students have no voting facilities.

We realize that there are only so many members of Beta Alpha Gamma and Sigma Alpha Chi to man the boxes. However, there are several other service organizations that could help out, namely Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Cap and Gown, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Our officers are to be complimented on having done a good job this year in stimulating interest in elections and voting has been much heavier than usual. Our purpose in offering these criticisms is not to merely find fault, but to suggest ways in which we can have even better participation in future elections.

Journey Highlights Law Building's History

By DAN MARSH

Of the many varied ways by which Willamette has increased her educational facilities, perhaps none is more unique than the acquisition of her law school. It is the former Salem Post Office and once stood where the present Salem Post Office stands—several blocks west of the campus. When the old Post Office was moved in February 1938, it was literally inched up State street to its present location on the far west corner of the campus.

ALTHOUGH DR. Bruce Baxter, then president of the University, reportedly acquired the building for practically nothing, it cost \$30,000 to move it, and many townspeople are of the opinion that the contractors lost money, even at that price, in the gigantic undertaking.

It took so long merely to get the

building into the street that one newspaper man sarcastically remarked that the partner son of Lebeck and Son Contractors could have been born and raised to manhood while the building was being moved out into the street. And once they got the building out into the street its immense weight (2000 tons), actually caused the pavement to sink, and dirt to push up between the sidewalk and the street in places.

HOWEVER ONCE it was set on its present site, where a basement had been previously dug, it appeared to belong there. This effect was heightened by skillful landscaping which fitted it into the total campus scheme in spite of being a building of Italian Renaissance style. The rest of the University buildings are Georgian.

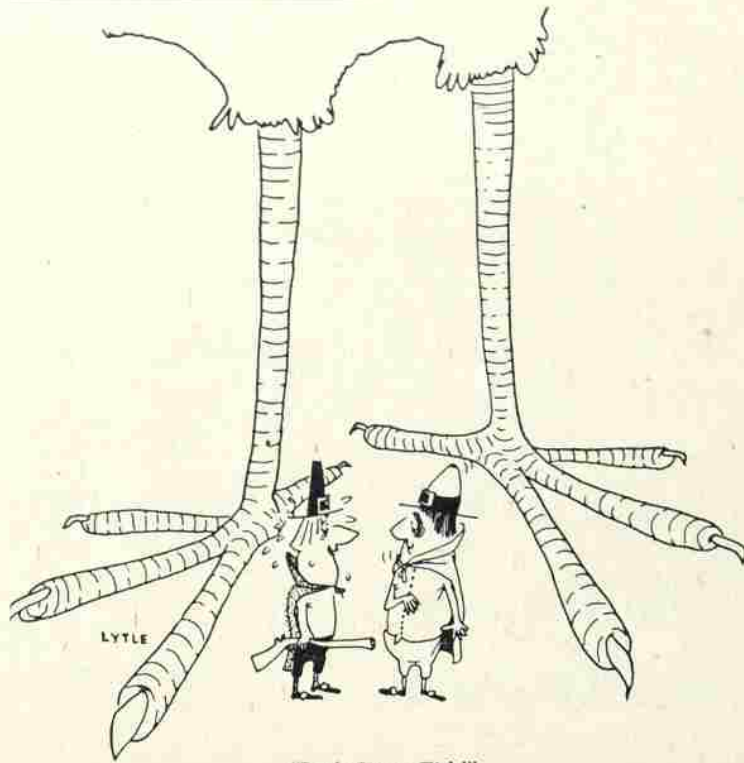
Immediately striking about the building is its symmetrical facade with its central entrance and balanced windows enclosed by semi-circular arches. Above the entrance is typical Italian Renaissance stonework and at each side of the door is a wrought-iron lantern embellished with symbols of classical mythology.

JUST INSIDE the door, on the left, stands the bronze statue of Justice with the traditional scales in either hand. Careful observers will note it is the same statue that formerly stood over the old Marion County court house. Other things catching the eye immediately are the high ceilings, which are at least 20 feet from the floor, and the marble stairway with its unusual wrought-iron railing.

Probably the most interesting portion of the interior, aside from the courtrooms, is the library containing some 20,000 volumes devoted strictly to law. Truly a technical and professional library, it contains not only recent texts and treaties but valuable collections of old and first edition legal classics and great English and American decisions. Also to be found in the several rooms of the library are the numerous volumes of the National Reporter System, the American Law Reports Annotated, and some 60 periodical law reviews.

TWO RATHER recent, unique books are the volumes on the Nuremberg War Trials, and the Minority Report by the Senate Judiciary Committee on the Roosevelt Court-Packing plan. Needless to say, when not in use, they reside in a locked safe, as only a limited number of these editions exist.

Rich in tradition, the College of Law and its supporters may, in the words of Dean Reese, "look to the future with the belief that the College of Law can render even greater service to the West than it has in the past."



"Let's Have Fish!"

SB Roundtable: Peterson Supports Fee Raise

The Student Body will vote very shortly on two proposed amendments to our Constitution. These amendments are presented in today's paper and represent two months hard work by your student body officers and various committees.

THE PROPOSED amendments are not, for the most part, sweeping. Actually these changes have been shaping up for a number of years. For instance, the need for a complete reapportionment of Student Body funds has been discussed in Student Council for the past four or five years. Likewise, the need for a Student Body fee increase has been felt by many of our student body allocations—especially music and publications. The \$2.50 increase is not an outlandish amount; rather, it is a small increase in view of the rising cost of newsprint, band tours, musical instruments, etc.

The main reason for the proposed raise in the student body fee is that prices are up in so many areas since eight years ago. There is a definite need in publications—the Collegian and Wallulah; the band needs new uniforms and instruments and the choir should be given help for their tour; the percentage that the law school gives to the liberal arts functions should be reduced; the general manager's salary should be raised from \$550 to \$750 per year; there is a need for centralizing the advertising, thus cutting down the number of departments allowed to solicit advertising; the Student Union building will be coming soon and will cost about \$10,000 to adequately furnish.

ONE OF THE problems confronting the officers of the ASWU who, so to speak, must carry the ball in presenting these amendments to the students, is the apparent lack of knowledge concerning these proposals. It seems to be part of our human nature to cast a negative ballot, especially when it comes to

spending our money. I think this can be pointed out in the case where a city voted to build a new bridge, then turned down the bond issue needed to provide the funds to build the bridge. An isolated case? Possibly, yet in most states it's difficult to pass any new tax laws.

It appears, then, to be a question of education. The students have the right to turn these amendments down. But before you vote, I suggest you study the amendments with an objective mind. The Student Council does not offer these revisions because they had nothing else to do. Moreover, your Student Body leaders are not working overtime visiting the living organizations because they are naturally over-gregarious. We are trying, as best we can, to show the students the reasons why these amendments have been proposed, and should be accepted.

With the fee increase and the new allocations, your student body will be able to function more effectively.
DON PETERSON,
Member-at-Large.

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Ends Saturday, Dec. 1
DIABOLIQUE

French Mystery Thriller
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PLEASE NOTE: No one will be seated during the last 30 minutes. Starting times 7:15 and 9:45.

Sun.-Tues., Dec. 2-4

20th Century-Fox presents
RICHARD WIDMARK THE LAST WAGON
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

PLUS

20th Century-Fox presents
The Revolt of **MAMIE STOVER** Color by DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE

Wed.-Sat., Dec. 5-8

Paramount presents
WILLIAM HOLDEN **DEBORAH KERR** in **The Proud and Profane**
VISTAVISION COLOR BY DE LUXE

Plus

Paramount presents
GEORGE Gobel **MITZI GAYNOR** **DAVID NIVEN**...
the birds and the bees Color by TECHNICOLOR

Starts Sunday, Dec. 9
MGM'S Powerful Drama
JULIE
Another Big First Run!

GAY'S

The Best Place to Buy the Best Candy

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Willamette Collegian

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PEGGY COPE
Editor

LEWIS BEATTY
Publications Manager

Foreign On-the-Job Training In Technical Fields Available

Students in engineering, science, commerce may apply for foreign on-the-job training during the summer of 1957, according to an announcement by the U. S. Committee for IAESTE, the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience.

U. S. colleges have been asked to nominate qualified American students who wish practical training abroad. Candidates must be endorsed by the officials of their own schools. In addition, each applicant must have completed his third year of engineering or sci-

entific study, must have had practical experience in this country, and must be able to pay for his international travel. Applicants may indicate both their choices of country from among the IAESTE members and of their particular field of specialization.

The deadline for receipt of applications is December 28, 1956. Each American applicant will be asked to pay a \$25 application fee, \$20 of which will be returned if no suitable placement can be made. Candidates withdrawing before January 15, 1957, will have \$15 refunded.

IAESTE was organized in 1948 by universities and industries of nine countries in Western Europe. Its aims are to train advanced students of science and technology in the theories and techniques of other nations, and to build a foundation for international understanding and good will among these potential leaders of science and industry.



"But I was going to ask you to my house dance!"

Tom Lovell Rated Cadet of Month

Sophomore Tom Lovell was selected by the Senior Cadet Rating Board as Cadet of the Month for November recently. He was selected on the drill field for his command ability, proficiency at drill, and military appearance.

The Cadet of the Month award was established last year by the ROTC unit to give recognition to men enrolled in air science I and II who show outstanding qualities on the drill field and are above average in their classes.

Season Tickets on Sale

Married students may obtain season athletic tickets for wife or husband at the University business office for the price of \$2.40 each, Dave Lewis, business manager announced. Those who do not have them will be subject to regular prices.

SAMPLE BALLOT

PROPOSED AMENDMENT No. 1:

To raise the student body dues to \$12.50 per semester and to change the allocations and other stipulations as published in *The Collegian* of November 30, 1956.

- YES
- NO

PROPOSED AMENDMENT No. 2:

To fill vacancies in the Rally Squad with the losing candidate who received the next highest number of votes, rather than through a special election as is now required.

- YES
- NO

School to Vote on Amendments

AMENDMENT I
To amend Article IV, Section 7 by adding: "In the event of a vacancy occurring in the Rally Squad, that candidate with the next highest number of votes will fill the vacancy."
To amend Article V, Section 1 by adding "with the exception of the Rally Squad elections" to the sentence "All vacancies which may occur in the elective offices shall be filled by popular ballot at a special election."
AMENDMENT II
To amend Article VI, Section 1, a., by changing ten dollars to \$12.50, in the sentence, "Student body dues are ten dollars per semester."
To amend Article VI, Section 3 as follows:
The listing of budgetary allocations is as follows:

	Pres.	Pr'ps'd
Publications	35%	38%
Office Fund	7	6 1/2
Willamette University	3	2 1/2
Social	3	1 1/2
Tuesday Convo Fund	2	1 1/2
Drama	2	5 1/2
Forensics	6	5
Music	11	14 1/2
May Weekend	3	2 1/2
Student Union	8	8
Capital Outlay	5	4
Homecoming	3	2 1/2
Awards	1	1 1/2
Reserve	3	2 1/2
Classes	4	3
Special Events	0	1

The dues paid by members of the Associated Law Students to the ASWU shall be allocated as follows:

	Pres.	Pr'ps'd
Publications	35%	28%
Office Fund	1	1
Willamette University	3	1 1/2
Drama	3	—
Forensics	3	—
Student Union	4	4
Capital Outlay	1	1 1/2
Law School	50	65

To amend Article VI, Section 4, by striking "a" from the constitution, 4a reads: "At least one per cent of the ASWU income shall be provided for the darkroom, the sum to be taken out of the publications allotment."

To amend Article VI, Section 4b, by changing one-fourth to 40%. The section now reads: "The Freshman Glee fund shall be provided from out of the class fund. Each class shall give at least one-fourth of its allotment to the Freshman Glee fund."

To amend Article VI, Section 4c., by changing one per cent to two per cent. The section now reads: "The College of Music shall reserve at least one per cent (of total ASWU budget) for a sinking fund to buy permanent equipment."

Pi Gamma Mu Elects

Recently elected president of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary, is Doug Houser. Other officers of the social science group are vice-president, Paul Edwards; secretary, Lou Ann Mergler; and treasurer, Barbara Goodier.

University Drug

Prescriptions, Magazines & Cosmetics

The Campus Drug Store on State St.

Pianists, Vocalists, Quintet To Perform in Music Recital

Three pianists, two vocalists, and a brass quintet will be featured in Tuesday's student music recital, scheduled for 3 p.m., in the recital hall at the music school.

JOYCE AMBLER, Geneva Russell, Jim Chittick, Sonia Peterson, Carolyn Burr, Keith Neubauer, Bill Shannon, Gerald Johnson, Larry Kimble, Bob Ellis, and Jim Fiske

will all be featured on the program. To start the recital, Joyce Ambler at the piano will play Prelude in G Major by Purcell-Bartok. She will be followed by Geneva Russell, also at the piano, playing Nocturne in D flat, Op. 27, No. 2 by Chopin.

JIM CHITTICK, bass-baritone, accompanied by Sonia Peterson, will provide a change of pace when he sings I'll Sail Upon the Dog Star by Purcell and Blow Ye Winds by Dougherty. Following a piano solo by Carolyn Burr, who will play Scenas Infantis (Child Scenes) by Pinto, Keith Neubauer, baritone, will sing The Pilgrim Song by Tschaukowsky and The Colorado Trail by Dougherty.

The Brass quintet will appear last on the program, performing three numbers. They will play Vom Himmel hoch, da komm' ich her by Bach, Es ist ein Kos' entspringer by Brahms and Quartet by Frackenpohl.

Medical Tests Given Cadets

Physicals which "make or break" sophomore AFROTC cadets with aspirations of becoming pilots and commissioned officers were given Tuesday and Wednesday of this week by the Portland Air Force Base infirmary unit.

Each of the 108 sophomores participating in the Willamette program were required to take the physical. Dr. Murphy Chesney, head of the group, explained that the examinations were not as complete as the regular Air Force cadet physicals which are given at summer camp but do fulfill the purpose of finding out who can't make the grade physically.

Dr. Chesney expects approximately 30 men to qualify for pilot training and the great majority of students to qualify for commissions.

The medical unit consists of Dr. Chesney, Dr. Walter Geerts, optometrist; Captain Luie Stewart, dentist; T/Sergeant Harold Levin; and Staff Sergeants Tom Cutino, Dick Grisby, and Airmen Abe Kelley, Roy Darby, George Edwards, and Roy McDonald.

Vet Forms Due Monday

All veterans who have not yet signed their monthly forms are urged to do so immediately by Mrs. Lillian Haytack, veterans' secretary. The forms may be obtained in the registrar's office and they will be mailed in to the Veterans' Administration no later than Monday, December 3, she added.

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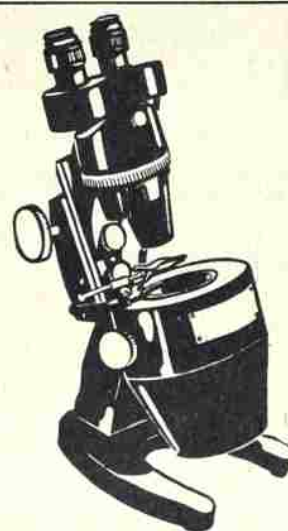
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'Holidaze,' 'Golden Lyre' and Hide-Away' Motifs for Delta Gamma, A Chi O, Pi Phi Dances

"Holidaze," a New Year's Eve and Christmas theme, is to prevail at the Delta Gamma house tomorrow evening from 8:30 until 11:30. Preceding the formal dance, a dinner will be held at 6 o'clock at the Marion hotel, said Carolyn Miller, general chairman.

Dancing will be in the living and dining rooms where the decorations chairmen, Joan Sherrill and Barbara Roach will use silhouettes of champagne glasses, top hats, and dancing girls. A Christmas motif will be carried out in the basement by a stocking-hung fireplace and a holiday table where sherbert punch and Christmas cookies will be served.

ANN MEEKER is in charge of favors which will be lace-trimmed masks for the women and black masks for the men. Dates were serenaded as the theme was revealed this week. Laura Butchart is cleanup chairman.

Honored guests are President and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean and Mrs. Robert D. Gregg, Dean and Mrs. Seward P. Reece, Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist, Dean Regina Ewalt, and Dean Elmer Rieck.

Alpha Chi Omega will hold its annual formal Golden Lyre Ball tomorrow evening from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. at the chapter house. Couples will dance to "Urs" Wolf-er's combo, according to general chairmen Dixie Ruud and Martha Eagleson.

DECORATIONS will be in keeping with the Grecian theme throughout the dining and living rooms, the basement and sleeping porch. Gilt ivy, dry ice fountains, and golden lyres are planned by Janet Roscoe, decorations chairman. A real fountain will be placed in the front yard.

The programs, written in gold and with golden lyre covers, were chosen by Ann Yoder. Ginger ale and pineapple sherbert are the choice of the refreshments committee chairman, Elaine Gustafson.

Honored guests are Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean and Mrs. Robert D. Gregg, Dean and Mrs. Seward P. Reece, Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist, Dean Regina Ewalt, and Dean Elmer Rieck.

ARLENE POHL invited the chaperones who are Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas, Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell, and Dr. and Mrs. Vojtech Andie.

"Pi Phi Hideaway" is the theme for the fall costume dance to be held at the Pi Beta Phi house tomorrow evening from 9 to 12.

Couples will ascend the fire escape to the second floor, enter an alley and then proceed downward to a basement "speakeasy". A dark atmosphere will prevail in the room according to Mary Swanson, decorations chairman. A gambling casino and swinging doors will be featured parts of the decorations.

REFRESHMENTS, planned by Lynn Schrock, will include root beer and pretzels.

Costumes will range from "Roaring 20's" outfits to the gear of the Prohibition days. Couples are being encouraged to use their own imagination, according to Sondra Roark, general chairman.

The couples will dance to records, secured by Sandi Harris. Chaperones, invited by Barbara Anderson,

will be Dr. and Mrs. Charles Derthick, T/Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Grattan, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Putnam.

Honored guests, invited by Mary Jo Smullin will include Mrs. Jeanette Sawyer, Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg, Dean Elmer Rieck, and Dean Regina Ewalt.

Phis Sponsor 'Mugs and Molls' Law School Has Dinner-Dance

The American Legion Hall will be the scene for the Law School's semi-formal fall dinner dance, according to Alex Byler, general chairman. Dinner will be served at 8 o'clock and dancing will continue until 12.

Included on the evening's program will be a skit by the "Willamette Law Players" written, directed,

and produced by Dale Underwood, second-year student. Couples attending will dance to the music of Phil Day's band.

Chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Edwin W. Butler and Professor and Mrs. Charles R. Gromley. Honored guests will be Dean and Mrs. Seward Reese and Professor Emeritus Lochenour.

Law students may obtain tickets for the dance from any one of the three class presidents.

"MUGS AND MOLLS" is the theme of Phi Delta Theta's fall costume dance tonight from 9 until 12. Lyle Glaziers' and his group will furnish the music for the evening, according to Gerry Ackerson, general chairman for the evening.

Decorations, planned by Willie Thompson, will feature drawings of Damon Runyan's characters. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Charles Derthick, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mader, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Luther, and Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Ward.

Honored guests will include Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg, Dean Regina Ewalt, Dean Elmer Rieck, Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, T/Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Grattan.

The Social Scoop

By FLOSSY HODGE

Does anyone want to buy some cookware? If so, the campus is fairly bursting with guys who would like to sell it. Headed by Wayne "Cool-and-Casual" Carr, the salesmen include Gordy McPherson (who it is rumored sells himself better than he sells the pots and pans), Bill Strand, Skeet Shepherd, Bob Joseph, Lewis Bright, Pat Farley, Dick Crooks, and Karl Freerkson.

The products are really fine, so if anyone wishes to purchase a nice Christmas gift, talk to one of the aforementioned young men who are working their way through college.

Bud Mull would also like to announce that if anyone is interested in some Watkins products, be sure to contact him, and hear his singing commercial, "The Eyes of Watkins Are Upon You".

A letter from Duane Alvord, last year's Collegian editor who is now attending Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, brought us some interesting highlights of seminary life. Of course, we all expected Duane's seminary life to be a bit unusual. And I quote:

"I have made the acquaintance of a Russian lady through a classmate of mine. She is part of the

czarist nobility in exile here and is quite involved in the activities of the Russian cult in S.F. My classmate and I attended a church bazaar dinner at the Russian center with this lady (we call her Pilen-sky) and a friend of hers (Zachary). Since that time we have been sort of adopted by them."

"CDSP played football against the Pacific School of the Religion. A couple of our yells were: "Holy Apostles Peter and Paul, Help Us, Help Us, Get That Ball!" and "Holy Mary, Notre Dame, Help Us, Help Us, Win This Game!" We rang Sanctus bells in the cheer section rather than cow bells."

My closing thought to anyone who has stayed with the column this long is: BE SURE TO VOTE. I might be a little biased, and a senior, but I feel a good motto would be: "If in doubt, vote yes; Bud Mull thinks that would be best." I do, too, along with Neil, Don, Wayne, and Doug.

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Pic Deadline Extended

Since at latest count more than 50 seniors have yet to have their cap and gown pictures taken, the deadline has been extended. All seniors not having had pictures taken are urged to do so immediately, within the next two weeks.

Caps and gowns are provided at McEwan's Studio, 245 North High, where the pictures are being taken.

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Harry Aggers

Or how to "strike oil" twice in the same place

"Some people believe that the more government has to say about business, the better.

"They argue, for instance, that the petroleum industry ought to be under more government control to keep America from running out of oil.

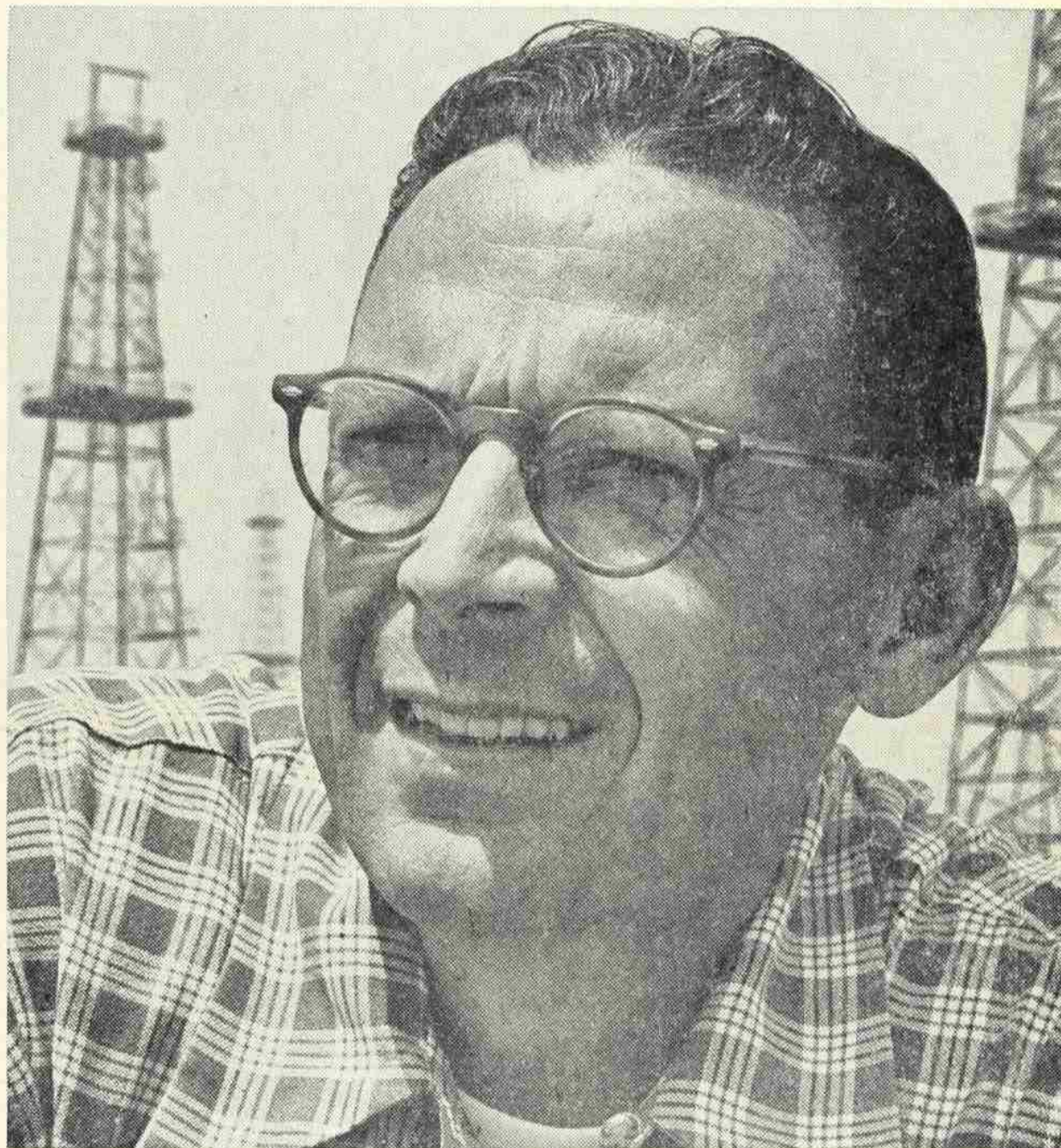
"What they forget is that it's just good business for oilmen to produce a property efficiently. We get more oil from a well when it is



operated at its best rate of flow. This is one of the ways of conserving this natural resource!

"Take Dominguez field in California. Union and another company discovered oil there back in 1923.

"By 1936 oil production reached a peak of almost 31,000 barrels a day. But by 1947 our daily rate had declined to about 15,000 barrels.



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"As a result, we are now pumping 2,800 barrels of crude every day from these wells—an increase of 2,200 barrels a day over what we'd normally expect without waterflooding.

"You show me how government control could have added one barrel of oil to our production. Or conserved the pool any better so we can recover more oil in the future with methods yet to be developed!"

Harry Aggers—who has been with Union Oil for 22 years—manages our secondary recovery operations.

He believes that by 1975, at least 25% of all United States oil production will be by waterflooding. This does not include secondary recovery by gas injection or by methods yet to be developed.

The Dominguez results demonstrate again how efficiently a free oil industry achieves maximum economic production from a field, while conserving the source of the oil.

* * * * *

YOUR COMMENTS ARE INVITED: Write: The Chairman of the Board, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, 617 West 7th Street, Los Angeles 17, California

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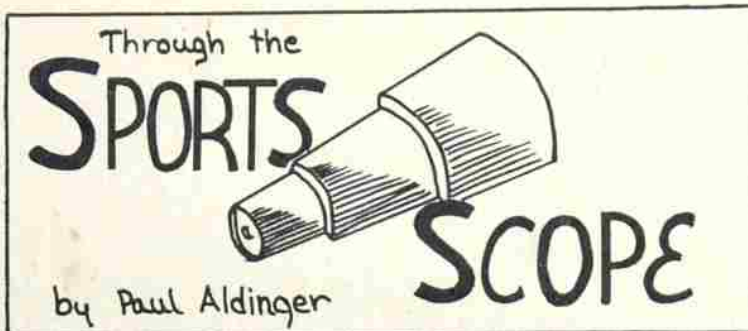
Varsity Split Into Two Units

COACH JOHNNY Lewis divided his varsity hoopsters into two units early this week. Working in one group have been Don Hoy, Ronny Holt and Jim Thompson at the forward slots; Ed Grossenbacher and Ron Taylor at guards and big Neil Causbie at center. Grossenbacher, Holt and Thompson are freshmen. There is a strong possibility that Lewis will make up his first five from this group.

In the other unit the forwards have been Dick Hartley and Leon Nilsen, while Keith Driver and Terry Ziegelman have held down the guard positions. Tom Johns has worked well in the center on both offense and defense.

SINCE THE BEARCAT basketballers of the coming campaign will be faster than last year's team, the fast-break style of offense will be employed as much as possible. Thus, most of the emphasis in recent practices has been on running and getting the ball off the boards and down court. However, realizing that some of the opponents on the Bearcat's tough schedule will possess teams of equal speed, Lewis has also been drilling his team on a set offense which boasts a series of new plays.

A LITTLE more than a week remains before Willamette meets Central Washington College in the home opener on December 8. It is the hope of Lewis that by this time Vic Backlund, junior letterman will have fully recovered from his football injury.



ALTHOUGH the ol' pigskin has gone into hibernation here at Willamette until next season, there is still plenty of grid action to keep the Monday morning quarterbacks frothing forth at a furious pace and to maintain the interest of local fans at an all-time high. This is primarily due to the forthcoming appearance of the Black Battlers of Benton County in the grand-daddy of the bowl games, the Rose Bowl. Oregon State Beavers will be the first representation the State of Oregon has had in the Rose Bowl since 1942.

COMING FRONT and center in Portland's Multnomah stadium tonight at 8 p. m. will be the Medford-Marshfield Class A-1 title game, a contest which promises to be one of the finest ever staged in Oregon prep ranks. The Silverton Foxes and Reedsport Braves clash for the Class A-2 crown on the North Bend turf tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. This also has the makings of a real gridiron donnybrook. Down Corvallis way the Sanfield-Monroe finale in the Class B division will get under way at 8 p. m. Saturday.

THANKS TO THE medium of television, fans will also be treated to a full diet of football thrills, on a national level, highlighted by such blue-plate specials as the East-West Shrine game, the Blue-Gray classic, the professional playoffs and of course the bowl games on New Year's day.

HOWEVER, TOMORROW on NBC's Game of the Week, local fans as well as millions of other football filberts across the nation will be able to watch the greatest of all collegiate gridiron classics. On the last Saturday of November, the Cadets of Army and the Midshipmen of Navy set aside their rigorous routines and move en masse into Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium. Here they play before a distinguished crowd of friends, "old grads," congressmen, generals, admirals, President and cabinet members.

THE TRADITIONAL classic started as a result of a Navy challenge hurled at the Cadets in 1890. The Cadets were prohibited by regulations from participating until an enterprising cadet, named Dennis M. Michie, convinced the authorities of the importance of taking up the challenge. The Middies sailed up the Hudson and taught the inexperienced Cadets a pigskin lesson 24-0. From this humble beginning, the series has grown in leaps and bounds. In 1926, 120,000 fans were on hand to witness what many authorities say was the "greatest football game of all time."

THE PREDOMINANT feature, however, is that season performances and the form charts have to be discarded. These are replaced by the intangibles: fighting spirit, determination and the will to win.

Intramural Basketball Starts; Betas, Phi Dels Look Strong

Basketball, intramural style, got underway Saturday morning and Tuesday night.

Saturday morning the Betas inaugurated play by blasting the SAE team 46-10. Don Miller hit 12 points for the winners and Dave Barrows followed with 8, while Wood got six for the losers.

THE SIGS were to meet a Baxter hall team in the second game. Sigma Chi went away with an easy victory via the forfeit route as the Baxter five never showed up. In the last game a talent laden Independent team dropped the Phi Dels to the tune of 33-14. On the winning side of the ledger Earl Jambura and Harvey Koepf tied for high point honors with 11 counters apiece. For the losers Baker hit five points.

Tuesday evening the Phis nipped the Sigs 26-24, with 10 points rolled in by Duane Baird leading the winners and eight points by Dan Feller

and Don Klindworth leading the losers. In the second game the SAE's took a close one from the Betas 18-16. High point man was Lovell with eight for the winners.

IN THE FINAL game the Law School swamped Baxter Hall 29-14. Top game men were Johnson of the Lawyers with nine and McClard and Balmaseda with four for the losers.

Baxter, Phis, SAE Win

THE FOULSHOOTING league opened play with the Independents downing the Betas 93-80, Phis blast-

	w.	l.	pct.
Independents	1	0	1.000
Phi Dels	1	0	1.000
SAES	1	0	1.000
Betas	0	1	.000
Sigma Chi	0	1	.000
Law School	0	1	.000

ed the Sigs in a high scoring fracas 112-99. In the final contest the SAE's downed the Law School 92-0 via the forfeit route.

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Gridders Nab 2nd in Defense

TED OGDahl's two-platooning gridders captured second place in team defense for the past season among Northwest conference teams. The Bearcats limited their eight opponents to a total of 1241 yards, for a 162.6 average per game.

In offensive rushing Willamette had a net gain of 1496 yards, for a 187.6 rushing average per game. They compiled a passing percentage .390. They attempted 82 passes, completed 32, had ten intercepted and threw four touchdown aeriels. This gave them a total offensive record of 1979 yards gained and a 253.7 yards per game average.

IN INDIVIDUAL statistics, Charles Koani was the number eight ground gainer in the conference with 4.4 yards per carry. Keith Driver was the number two punter in the league with an average of 34.4 yards per kick.

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