

# \$1000 Goal Set for WU Campus Chest

## Aid to Foreign Students, UF Sought in Drive

Your chance to help some foreign student come to Willamette university will be here Tuesday when the annual Campus Chest Drive begins.

The drive, sponsored each year by the student body, is under the chairmanship of Lewis Beatty who has set a goal of \$1000. This is an average of \$1.00 per student.

Forty per cent of the money will be allotted to foreign student aid, 20% of which will go to UNESCO and 20% to the YWCA. Both groups worked together in helping foreign students to come to Willamette. Helga Rassel, Viennese student, is here through their help.

Fifteen per cent of the money will go to the United Fund, which is a group organized to collect funds for the Red Cross and Community Chest.

The World University Service will receive 45% of the money which will go for grants and aid to students in foreign countries.

Publicity chairman for the drive is Sue Pratt. Working on her committee are Fran Miller, Nancy Holcomb and Margie Wood. Flossy Hodge, chairman of solicitations, announced that solicitors will be in Baxter and Lausanne halls, the YWCA, Bishop Manor, University House, and the WITS.

Chairman Beatty stressed the importance of the drive to each and every Willamette student. "Campus Chest drive is important because all but 15% of the money donated goes to student aid. It is more important to us as Willamette students this year than in the past because more money is being allotted to UNESCO and the YWCA for bringing foreign students on campus, this being an important factor in the social, educational, and cultural growth of our school."

## Wits Name Officers In Monday Meeting

Officers for the first semester were elected by Wits Monday night and plans for the year were discussed.

Gaylord Hall, last year's president, was re-elected to this office. Rosemary Bower will be vice president and social chairman; Angela Bower, sec'y-treasurer; and Jim Person, sergeant-at-arms. Student council representatives will be Ray Owens and Betty Lou Smith; activities board, Don Agnew; and Inter-Faith council, Lawrence Monk.

## Annual Blood Drive Scheduled; Parental OK Needed to Give

This year the goal in the yearly blood drive is 400 pints, drive chairman Tom Steeves announced this week.

STEEVES plans to have representatives in each living organization and among the town students get time preferences and distribute parental releases which are necessary this year. "One difficulty we have this year is that everyone under 21 has to have a release signed by his parents," Steeves remarked. Dean Hatfield will sign the releases if they are okayed by the health service.

Actual giving of blood will take place Tuesday, November 16, and the release forms must

Vol. LXVI

Salem, Oregon, Friday, October 15, 1954

No. 5

# Willamette Collegian

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

## Campus Ready to Greet Parents



The beaming committee above is now forming final plans to welcome parents on campus next weekend. They are from left Gino Pieretti, Dave McKay, Bill Freeman, Manager Dave Finlay, Gay Kent, JoAnn Benard, Pat Gentle and Jerry Rolph.

At the right one of the Varsity Varieties teams warming up for the performance next Friday. It includes Rich and Ron Butler and Marilyn Parker.

## 10 Education Majors Practice Teaching

Ten Willamette education students are now doing practice teaching in schools in and around Salem as work toward their degree and teaching certificate.

Teaching at Leslie junior high and South Salem high school are Mary Alice Anderson, Salem, home economics; Ray Chiapuzio, Salem, PE; Bob Howe, Camas, Wash., social science and chemistry; Keith Mirick, Medford, music and Kent Myers, Salem, social science.

At North Salem high are Beverly Kliever, Dallas, English; Margie Leonard, Silverton, journalism, English and speech; George Strozut, Salem, history.

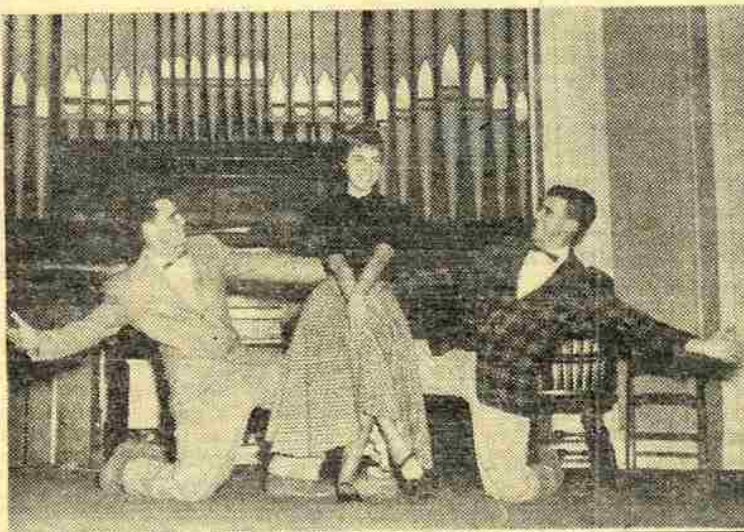
Erwin Weber, Salem, teaches social science at Parrish junior high while Mary Polales Standifer teaches biology at Dayton, Oregon.

be returned before a student may be a donor.

Steeves further stated that the goal of 400 pints is entirely possible if all students will cooperate in getting their releases returned in time.

THE BLOOD demand in Marion county far exceeds the supply, so anything Willamette students do will be of immediate benefit. Four people need blood every minute according to the National Red Cross.

The need is urgent and everyone over 18 and under 59 years of age and who weighs over 110 pounds is urged to give.



## Pain of 10-Cent Coffee Hike Eased With Softer 'Cat' Seats

Ten-cent coffee and a new color scheme greeted student customers in the Cat Cavern this fall—along with the added

comfort of padded seats and counter stools.

The coffee price hike from last year's nickel-a-cup is the result of rising costs, and all changes in the Waller hall basement fountain-lounge were directed by Mrs. Gladys Seamster, Cat Cavern manager. Further suggestions and improvements will be worked out with the new student committee, Jim Darby and Chuck Carter.

Assisting Mrs. Seamster behind the counter is Mrs. Hazel Schwalen, daughter-in-law of Gus Schwalen, head of the maintenance department. Both wear uniforms to match the freshly-painted green and yellow walls.

Mrs. Seamster pointed out that town students may leave their lunches in the Cavern during the morning and that the lounge is open to any gathering. The bulletin board has been provided for student notices and messages.

Cat Cavern hours are from 7:45 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday, with the exception of convocation and chapel periods, when the doors are closed.

## YWCA Numbers

Telephone numbers to reach the University women now located at the new YWCA are: 2-9106, 2-9228.

## Parent Events, Variety Show To Get Preview

A sneak preview of what students and their parents can expect for Parents' Weekend next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, will be aired Tuesday at 10 p. m. over Campus Chatter.

With Barbara Ruhle filling in the emcee slot, Manager Dave Finlay will summarize the weekend's background and some of the events scheduled this year for listeners.

A TRIO of Varsity Varieties acts will offer a hint of what the so-far secret student talent review will offer Friday night. Two performers will render vocal solos and a musical combo of Martin Wolf, piano; Don Miller, sax; and Dave Frost, base, will play.

Under the direction of Jean Thomas, a preview of Saturday's one-act comedy, "A Sunny Morning," will be dramatized by Bruce Fountain, Mary Mills, Liz Winship and Loyal Howard.

Parents Weekend will officially get under way Friday morning when parents arrive and register at Waller hall, where they also may pick up their meal and Varsity Variety tickets.

FINLAY'S COMMITTEE stressed that the school is not handling accommodations for incoming parents, but that a list of approved lodgings will be available at the Friday and Saturday registration.

Friday evening Varsity Varieties of 1954 will start activities at 8 p. m. under the codirection of Clarine Woolery and Bob Alfred.

Dean Hatfield will greet parents in Waller hall Saturday morning with a "Willamette Today and Tomorrow" message. A Parents' Association meeting will follow with Dr. Charles Kramer, Portland, presiding.

NEXT EVENT on the program will be a panel discussion by representatives of faculty, parents and students with Dr. Howard Runkel as chairman.

After a sack lunch and entertainment in the gym, the visitors will meet at Waller hall for a campus tour. Student guides will show the parents around the campus and the new buildings. Faculty members will be available in their offices at this time.

Waller hall will again be the central point as parents and students gather for "A Sunny Morning" Saturday afternoon.

Sunday "church-of-your-choice" will draw the weekend to a close.

## Large Choir Group Divided for Chapels

The University a cappella choir has been divided into two sections to expedite singing at Thursday chapels, according to Prof. Don Gleckler, choir director.

The split was made necessary because the loft of the Methodist church will accommodate only 42 singers. The combined choirs total 83 members.

addressed by Rev. Dan Walker from the First Methodist

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

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

meta Alpha Phi, drama non-orary with proceeds of sales

# Willamette Collegian

"In Age There is Wisdom"  
Since 1875

Official Publication of the Associated Students of  
Willamette University

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Editorial and Business Offices

Ground Floor, Waller Hall Salem, Oregon Phone 3-3088  
CHUCK RUUD Editor BARBARA JACKSON Publications Manager

## Interest Booster

Encouraging a student turn-out at the polls each election time is a problem which continually is the despair of student leaders.

To create more interest, we propose a short ballot. The responsibility for arranging this would fall with the student government and would certainly be upheld by the constitution. Says the document:

"Each class is responsible for the election of its own officers."

A short ballot would mean that the only elected officer at class elections would be the president. We believe this would make the contest more heated and stimulate more interest.

Under the present system, the numerous names on the ballot lay the ground for a popularity contest. Elections now are nothing more. By adopting the short ballot, the president would necessarily have to line up officers on the same ticket and the student for one vote would be getting a package deal.

By incorporating a ticket into the election system, the popularity angle would be replaced by more evaluation by students since it would be difficult for each presidential nominee to line up the most popular members of his class for a slate of officers.

## 'The Give Away'

What, in this campaign, is a give-away? A comprehensive list of them was presented last week on this page in two letters. For a comprehensive understanding of what it is the only thing lacking are the facts. We urge everyone interested in the campaign to appraise them, they should be included in any evaluation.

We assume the reference to Bonneville power lines in one letter concerns the "bargain basement deal" Neuberger supporters claim that Cordon and Secretary of Interior McKay arranged for the California and Oregon Power Co. This occurred when the power appropriations came up before the house committee in 1952. The committee ordered construction terminated on the Redmond-Klamath Falls power line being built by BPA.

The committee further ordered salvage of such materials as can be used elsewhere. An agreement was entered into between COPCO and BPA with Cordon's help in which the former would finish the line to Klamath rather than the whole thing being junked. COPCO delivered to BPA a check in the amount of \$2,895,843.52 as full payment for the government's interest in the line.

Another "give-away" was also referred to in the other letter. The Tidelands issue. There is failure to mention that the Tidelands returned to the states consisted of the lands that historically belonged to the states. The major portion of oil deposits lie on the Continental shelf, beyond the state claims and continue to be under the Federal government.

These are only single examples but serve to illustrate the necessity of evaluating the "give-away."

## Uncle Tom's Crabbin' . . . By Tom Loree

### Let's Look at the Library

Our august advisors and the powers have, at one time or another, made a feeble stab at impressing upon you the importance of knowing how to use the library.

Quoting such time-tested platitudes as "a girl's best friend is her library," "a book in time saves nine cents per week," and "a book a day keeps the draft board away," the faculty has been carrying on a subtle whispering campaign to promote the use of our library.

This should not be necessary, for they tell me we have a fine library with an outstanding collection of books. Let me personally recommend that you investigate the book shack. I have confidence that you will, after looking at the following list of special features to be found there. Somehow these features were overlooked by the faculty in their campaign, but I'll do my best to correct their oversight.

(1) A GOOD pencil sharpener. This is the feature that led to my acquaintance with the library. For my first two months at Woo I was impressed with the lavish splendor of put-

ting up such a large building just to hold a pencil sharpener. Then an upperclassman broke my bubble of enchantment by telling me they also had a drinking fountain.

(2) The above drinking fountain. A rare commodity on our fair campus. Most of them were torn out in 1926 by two zealous prohibition agents on their first assignment. They were not too clear on the exact meaning of their orders, which said to make sure the campus was completely dry. Only a few well-hidden fountains escaped the purge. The library installation most likely escaped because the library had not been built yet. You will notice that it is well-hidden in case of another attack, if you can find it.

(3) A good serviceable set of Johns. For some reason, these are also rare on Woo's campus. Surely those prohibition agents could have held themselves down.

(4) MEMBERS OF the opposite sex also abound within the confines of our library. They are there because they are lost; it is raining great gales and buckets outside; they are look-

## Dear Ed:

### Company and Cordon Inspires Correspondence

Dear Ed:

In the last issue of the Collegian you ran letters which favored Richard Neuberger, Democratic candidate for U. S. senate. It was very evident that the student letter was a direct image of Neuberger's speeches in which he seeks to base his whole campaign on attack of Senator Cordon. This type of campaign we abhor and see in it a lack of searching for issues.

We do, however, concur with the students in their opinion as to alleged "low-level attacks on Neuberger." This type of campaign also has no place on the intelligent political scene. It is unfortunate, and truly detrimental, that persons of both parties are using such methods.

These letters we find hit nearly the same things so we can answer them together. Indeed, they at times contradict each other, as in the case of public power. The Alvord-Murdock letter makes a fanciful analogy of public-private power partnership with a department store in which the government gets the non-revenue facilities and the private power makes money at the expense of the public. Yet, Dr. Rademaker calls a partnership of municipal, cooperatives, and federal power sources "successful"—he criticizes the distribution, i. e., the dropping of the public preference clause in distribution.

THE CRUX of the power situation is cost and administrative policy. The administration, with the majority behind it, is following a policy of withdrawal from the idea that the government should be a big business. With this withdrawal they are selling at cost many of their former holdings. Further, the Republican Administration, again with public support, is cutting expenses, hence fewer appropriations. Therefore, it is mandatory that private and public power team up in order to meet the increased demands in the northwest. It is estimated that seven billions will be needed in the next twenty years for power in this area. Is there anyone fool-hardy enough to say

that the government can do this job alone?

Cordon's record? Well, the truth is that for an area comprising but three per cent of the nation's population, he has raised the appropriations from 4.7 to 27.5 per cent of the total public works appropriations. This included \$108,846,000 for Chief Joseph dam, \$93,676,000 for The Dalles dam.

Contrary to what these letters would have readers believe, Cordon is for education as shown by his record. He voted against the Hill amendment and voted for the Hendrickson-Case amendment, both of which failed as did the complete tidelands oil bill. This bill was essentially a matter of states rights versus centralized government. Cordon's record shows he is for decentralization; Neuberger in a recent personal conversation hedged on where he stood in this matter.

FURTHER, CORDON'S complete record shows that he has in the past supported educational bills—at least twice in 1948. He also was a sponsor of the national science foundation bill.

Charges to the effect that Cordon was for decreased appropriations for hospital construction are also false. The truth may be ascertained by viewing the Hill-Burton act and its record since 1948. Yearly appropriations have fluctuated but over a total of seven years, Cordon as a key member of the Senate appropriations committee has greatly helped the retention and increase of such appropriations.

Thus, we feel that we have looked at the campaign from both sides. We have even talked to Neuberger himself. In so doing we have found that he presents a very lopsided picture and often not the true one. By presenting a few of the more important facts on Neuberger's attacks, we hope to have shed more light on these controversies. We cannot blame the writers of the preceding letters for what they presented—that is what Neuberger is presenting. We only hope that what we have said will more properly inform those persons who have believed these charges.

Don Norris  
President, Young Republicans Club.  
Dan Dearborn  
Chairman, Committee of Students for Cordon.

Dear Ed:

Next weekend is devoted to the fourth annual Parents' Weekend, held here on the campus. The program as designed this year is for you and your parents. This is an opportunity to acquaint your parents with Willamette social and academic environment. More than ever, perhaps, it is realized our parents are vitally interested in life at Willamette as is evident by the number of parents who have made the event an annual function for their attendance.

IN THE PAST, and again now, the publicity committee,

capably handled by Pat Gentle, has sent out form letters to parents inviting them. However, all the information we can send out won't carry half the weight that a little note from you will mean. Take the responsibility upon yourself as they will have a greater interest in your message of invitation.

The largest majority of students consist of town students. Although living close in the area with parents familiar with the school, you should avail your parents of the opportunity to see the inside functions of school and meet the professors.

Activities and a full program are in store for all starting Friday night with Varsity Varieties and carrying through until Sunday. The faculty will be there to meet your parents and as Dean Robert Gregg pointed out, "We anticipate meeting them."

Dave Finlay,  
Parents' Weekend  
Manager.

## WAYNE'S BARBER SHOP

CREW CUT  
SPECIALTY

146 South 13th Street  
A Block Off Campus

## ELSINORE

PHONE 3-8788

"REAR WINDOW"  
with James Stewart,  
Grace Kelly, Wendell Corey  
"FALSTAFF'S  
FUR COAT"  
with Paul Douglas as  
the story teller.

## CAPITOL

PHONE 3-8080

"THE EGYPTIAN"  
Jean Simmons, Victor Mature  
Gene Tierney, Michael  
Wilding, Bella Darvi,  
Edmund Purdom  
"MOVIE STUNT PILOT"  
A Cinemascope Short

## GRAND

PHONE 3-3467

"RIVER OF NO  
RETURN"  
with Robert Mitchum,  
Marilyn Monroe  
in Glorious Cinemascope  
"FALLEN ANGELS"  
with Dana Andrews,  
Linda Darnell

## WILSON

Lush Gardens - Hwy 99 - 2-7829

"KNOCK ON WOOD"  
with Danny Kaye  
"VALLEY OF THE  
KINGS"  
with Robert Taylor,  
Eleanor Parker

**Popular**  
**MASTER**  
because it's good!

# Farce, Tragedy, Comedy Trio In Store on Dramatic Series

By LUCYAL HOWARD  
Collegian Writer

Salem's theater lovers and students alike have long awaited the announcement of the 1954-55 dramatic series which is sponsored jointly by the Willamette University Players and Theta Alpha Phi, the dramatic honorary. At last the plays have been selected, and a preview follows of what will be offered by the drama department in one of the most varied and entertaining series in many years.

**SCHEDULES** for tryouts will be announced next week for the series. Season tickets will again be available this year for the faculty and townspeople.

"She Stoops to Conquer" will lead off the series on December 9, 10 and 11.

**WRITTEN BY** Oliver Goldsmith in 1773, this delight of true farce mixed with romance has proven its entertaining value with modern audiences. The plot involves a shy suitor, a woman who is definitely "out to get her man," two fathers becoming mixed-up in their plot to bring about a marriage between their son and daughter who at the beginning of the production have never met. An array of practical jokes throughout the plot will keep the audience in a daze of hilarity.

Something different is in

## Radio Class Adds Studio 54 Program

Willamette's radio and TV workshop classes have added another radio program to the list of current presentations. This second program will be called "Studio 54" and will be presented over KOCO every Sunday evening with "on the air time" set for 5:30 to 6:00.

Scripts for the regular Sunday evening broadcasts of Studio 54 will include adaptations of famous short stories produced, written, acted, and directed by University students. Studio 54 replaces last year's Warrick Radio Theater.

Professor Robert Putnam, adviser to the drama department presentations, stressed that Studio 54 will be the more cultural of the two current series of programs being presented by Willamette students. Campus Chatter will remain the light, conversational type variety show of more interest to the students for general news of the campus while Studio 54 will appeal to a greater degree to audiences of Salem and vicinity.

store for the audiences of the second drama of the series, "Shadow in Substance" by Paul Vincent Carroll. This modern Irish tragedy will be presented in Waller 206, arena style. In order to accommodate the audiences, which by necessity will be limited at each production, this second production will enjoy a five-day run, March 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. A Catholic setting, intermixed with an air of righteousness yet snobishness promises to be both entertaining and inspiring.

"A SMASH HIT" is my prediction for the May Weekend presentation of "Low and Behold!" by John Patrick, the world renowned writer. A seldom heard-of play which involves rib-tickling comedy, the faithful family doctor and a secret rendezvous with ghosts, will keep May Weekend audiences on the edge of their seats with suspense and in the aisles with laughter! A startling plot emerges when the leading character who is plagued with heart trouble and ordered by his doctor to eat nothing but un-buttered toast, strained pabulum and the like says "to heck with the lot of it" and lives it up! That's May 4, 5 and 6 for "Low and Behold!"

## November Deadline For Fulbright Grants

Eligible students are urged to make application by the November 1 deadline for the awards available under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires convention program. Blanks are available in the Dean's office.

Transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year are covered by these foreign study awards. Over 1000 American students will go abroad during the 1955-56 academic year to study under these Fulbright grants.

Dale Cleaver, '49; John Ambler, '53, and Sallie Cheavens, '54 are some of the former Willamette students who have studied in foreign countries under these awards.

Opportunities for graduate study through the Fulbright program are available in any of the following countries: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Burma, Ceylon, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, the Philippines, Sweden, the Union of South Africa, and the United Kingdom.

## Tickets for Parents

Students who wish to sit with their parents at the Linfield game next Saturday night are urged to secure tickets from Accountant Dave Lewis. Students will get their tickets at no cost with student body card. Parent's tickets are \$1.80 each. Deadline is next Friday.

Student wives can secure their home ball game ducats from Lewis, at the faculty ticket price of \$2.40. This ticket entitles the holder to admission to all home athletic contests.

## New Members Added To University Players

Under the direction of their new president, Jan Weber, the Willamette University Players held their first regular meeting of the current drama year.

New members taken into WUPS Tuesday night are as follows: Mary Beebe, Ann Maxwell, Jack Brooks, Diane Wickstrom, Hale Hill, Liz Loving, Bob Boss, Johnny Ray, Dolores Halverson, Michelle Edwards, Pat Randle, Dena Lampropoulos, Mary Jean Thomas, Louise Owens, Sophie Goritson and Mary Mills.

Committee chairmen for the first presentation of the drama department series announced by Mr. Putnam are as follows: Stage Manager, Dan Boone; Costumes, Liz Winship; and Make-up, Barbara Ruhl.

Students interested in WUPS membership and positions on the many committees involved in putting a successful play on the stage should contact Jean Thomas, WUPS membership chairman.

## Artist Season Sales Cutting Single Tickets

Single student-priced admission tickets will probably not be available for concerts. Distinguished Artist Series manager Bill Briggs reported this week.

"We have a limited amount of student seating," Briggs said, "and due to demand for our season tickets, we'll be unable to sell single student-priced seats."

Monday saw the start of season ticket sales in living organizations and the student body office. Priced at \$4.80, Distinguished Artist Series tickets will save students \$2.40.

A Sigmund Romberg festival will commence the series November 3. Andres Segovia, famed guitarist, will be in Salem November 30. During the spring semester Iva Kitchell, ballet satirist, and Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist, will appear.

## Literature Conclave Draws English Profs

Five Willamette professors from the English department will attend a Portland area literature conference October 16 at Portland State Extension center.

On the agenda of the second meeting of the organization which was created to further study of English literature will be the reading of four papers by professors attending the meeting, according to Dr. Helen Pearce, head of Willamette's English department.

Attending from Willamette besides Dr. Pearce will be Dr. Henry Kohler, Dr. Murco Ringnald, Dr. Frost and Prof. Douglas.

## Wanted: Homecoming Slogan To Spark Bearcat-C of I Tilt

The hunt is on for a slogan around which the 1954 Homecoming festivities will be planned, John Bone, event manager announced Wednesday in student council.

Slogan entries will be received in the student body office from Monday until Oct. 26 at 4 p. m. A \$10 prize will be awarded to the composer of the winning slogan.

Entries should be short and in keeping with the spirit of Homecoming, said Bone. They should include reference to the College of Idaho's Coyotes, this year's homecoming foe.

The slogan picked last year when the Bearcats squared off against Lewis and Clark was "We'll leave our mark on Lewis and Clark." Winner of this year's slogan contest will be announced in the Collegian Oct. 29. The slogan will be used as the theme for the homecoming sign contest.

Bone outlined the two chief aims of the homecoming this year and proceeded to tell the council how they would be effected. They are to make the

alumni feel as if they are having a greater part in the event and to interest the townspeople in the weekend. The theme for the parade and dance was announced as "Mardi Gras."

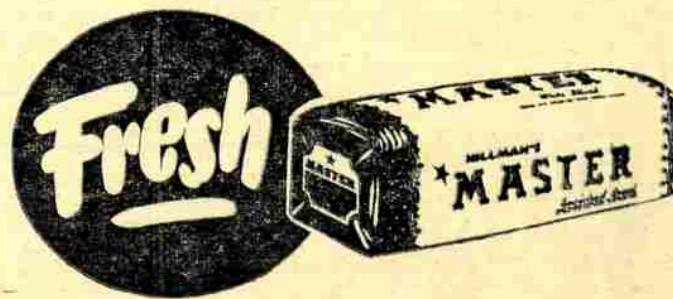
Chief objection to Bone's proposed plan was continuation of the mechanical parts of the sign contest. Several felt that it would be easier to concentrate on the parade and other activities if moving parts were eliminated from the signs, possibly making their construction simpler. The point is being referred to groups represented on the council.

### GUARANTEED

Watch Repairing  
We Fix Them When  
Others Can't

### THE JEWEL BOX

443 State St., Salem, Ore.  
OPEN FRI. NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.



Now! Two Places for Your Convenience

**McMILLAN'S**  
1949 State Street

**THE ACE**  
127 North High Street

## RENT A TYPEWRITER

All Makes

\$9.00 for 3 Months

**ROEN'S** 456 Court Ph. 3-6773

Girls . . . Need a Coat?

## Trench Coats

Water Repellent  
Millium Lined

19.95

Let's Go  
To . . .

**LEON'S**

234 No.  
Liberty

## KENNEDY'S

CITY CLEANING WORKS

1245 STATE ST. — PHONE 3-6897  
MASONIC BLDG. — PHONE 3-7779  
1110 UNION ST. — PHONE 2-0454  
CANDALARIA SHOPPING CENTER — PHONE 2-7912

CLAYTON FOREMAN

CONVENIENT FOR YOUR BANKING

Service Every Day 8:30 to 5:30

**Willamette Valley Bank**

UNIVERSITY BRANCH: 1310 State Street

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

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

# GAY'S

The Best Place to  
Buy the Best  
Candy

135 North High



Table Decorations  
Doilies & Place Cards  
Party Invitations  
Candles and Gift  
Wraps

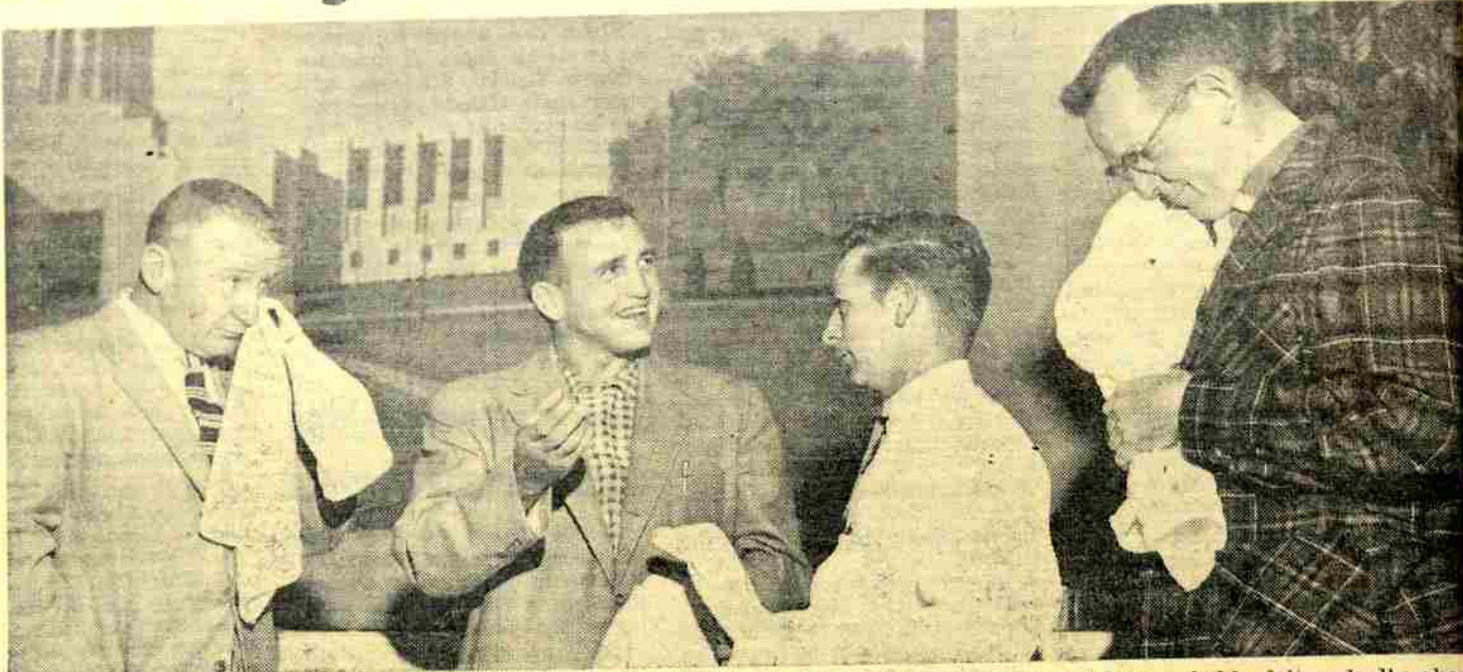
at

## EDWARD WILLIAMS

The Home of  
Hallmark Cards

330 Court Street

# Bearcats Tangle With Pacific Badgers Tomorrow Night



"Pass the crying towel please" is the observation, as Bearcat mentor Ted Ogdahl pours out his griefs to Lewis and Clark's Joe Huston and Linfield's Paul Durham, Pacific's Dr. Paul Stagg

With one conference victory under their belts, the Willamette University Bearcats will buckle down tomorrow night in hopes of a second win to keep their 1954 NWC slate clean, when they tangle with the Pacific Badgers at Forest Grove in a 8 o'clock encounter.

The Jasons came out even last year in a 6-6 score with the Badgers, and in 1952 lost by a 27-26 count. Thus the conversion hapless Bearcats will be primed to the hilt at game time to avenge their past defeats.

Willamette will be slight favorites to finish on top tomorrow night as the result of their convincing 32-0 victory over the Whitman Missionaries last Saturday evening. These same Missionaries toppled the Badgers two weeks ago 22-14 and again last Saturday the Pacifics tasted defeat from the hands of Pacific Lutheran 26-16.

For coach Paul Stagg, the Badgers have been going through a building program this past year and are yet to find that initial spark to start the win columns falling. Last year, the Staggs ended up in the cellar, a far cry from the top rung they perched on in 1952 when they coasted through to win the Conference.

For Pacific, a veteranless crew filled with willingness

and youth, will be out to hand the Bearcats their first NWC defeat. Leading the Staggs is veteran quarterback Dan French, the all-around capable ball handler with two solid years of know-how grid experience behind him. French, according to Stagg, can give the Badgers the initial spark himself to make the Pacific split-T go all the way.

In the line, coach Stagg has two capable wingmen in Bill Bacon and Gary Connor. Bacon is a 6'3" 190 pounder up from the Jayvees who has impressed the mentoring staff as has Connor, a 6'2" 190 pound two year letterman.

Through the middle, the Badgers have a lot of tackles in Roger Maniscalco, Nick Mucisko, Dale Christiansen and Ozzie Ray. Maniscalco is the other co-captain and weighs in at 195 pounds. The "Mr. Big" in the line is Ray who sands only 5'10" but weighs in at 240 pounds.

The only returning guard from last years Paul Staggs team is Harley Kelley, teamed with Joe Kaawail, All-Conference in 1951 and Dan Santoro, a transfer from University of Washington, to give the Staggs plenty of football savvy. The center spot is in the capable hands of Ron Puzey, a re-seeded tackle last year who has been transferred to the middle spot.

For the Bearcats, Coach Ted Ogdahl will be fielding a team that becomes stronger in confidence and ability in each game. Ogdahl has in this year Willamette line the best produced in some time. Led by All-Conference Guard Andy George and Center Ken Cooper a 1952 All-Conference member, teamed with Bob Dyer at the other guard spot, and Dale Greenlee and Dave Anderson at tackles, Dean Benson and Norm Dversdal at the flanker positions, the Jasons will field a line averaging 200 pounds, which has both mobility and endurance. In last week's game against Whitman, the brawn of Bearcatville yielded a mere 125 yards with a total loss of 51 yards because of the on-rushing 'Cat line.

In the backfield, mentor Ogdahl has in Windy Sequeira, Lou Lofland, Bob Zoelch, George Bardsley and Harv Nefendorf probably the lightest, yet fastest troop in conference backfields. Against past opponents, this crew has scampered off sizable gains of yardage and can be expected to produce the same tomorrow evening against the Forest Grove aggregation.

The Bearcats will leave from Salem this afternoon by bus arriving in Forest Grove for a loosening-up practice to be ready for the 8 o'clock clash at McCready field.

When You Think  
Drugs Think

### SCHAEFFER'S DRUG STORE

135 N. Commercial St.

### Interclass Hoop Ball Starts; Seniors Win

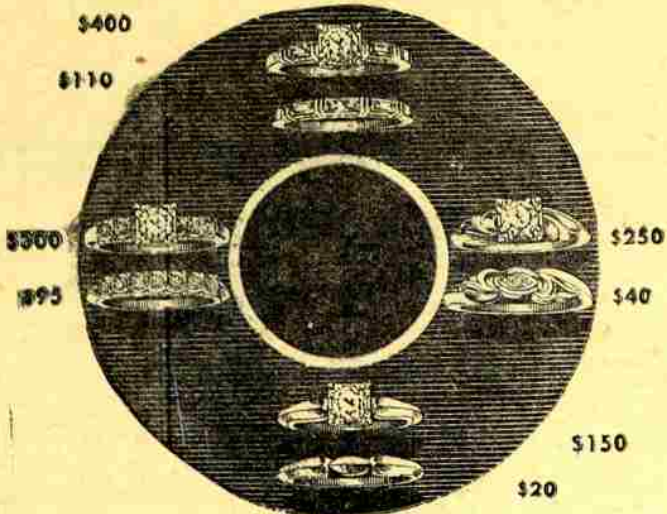
Interclass basketball got off to a fast start this past week as members of all four classes participated in games Tuesday and Wednesday night at the Willamette gym.

Tuesday's action saw the Seniors out point the Sophomore A team by a 33-28 count and the Sophomore B overtake the Frosh B squad by a close 31-29 score. Leading the Seniors in scoring was Dick Hoy with 10 markers as did Niel Causbie and Ken Hotaling for the Sophomores with 11 and 10 points respectively. Masachi and Domagalla each contributed 10 tallies for their losing teams efforts.

Wednesday saw the Juniors hoop squad in action for the first time as they out-classed the Frosh A's 39-18, while the Seniors were getting by the Sophomore B's by a slim 29-28 count. High point man for Wednesday's action was the Senior's Hoy with 13.

The Athletic office announced that a complete revision of the playing schedule will go into effect next week. Games will be played only on Tuesday and Thursday nights starting at 7 and 8 o'clock.

The new complete schedule is as follows: Tues., Oct. 19, 7:00 Frosh B vs Soph A; 8:00 Seniors vs Juniors. Thur., Oct. 21, 7:00, Frosh A vs Frosh B; 8:00 Soph A vs Soph B Tues., Oct. 26, Seniors vs Frosh B at 7:00, and Soph A vs Juniors at 8:00. Thur., Oct. 28, Soph B vs Frosh A at 7:00.



## Twice as Nice

When the wedding band matches the engagement ring. Whether your preference is for a diamond-studded or plain nuptial circle, it will be doubly effective if the design is identical with the solitaire. The four sets shown are as varied in design as our comprehensive collection.

Prices include Federal tax Charge or budget

REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

It costs no more to say . . .



Dial 4-2224

State and Liberty

Returning  
To Salem's  
Crystal Gardens  
Ballroom  
Saturday Nights,



after an absence of two years, is the modern music of Bill DeSouza and his 10-piece orchestra. A favorite with college dancers, the DeSouza crew has played for numerous Willamette functions and has been well received at Oregon State, U. of O. and other campuses.

Playing for modern dancing in the two-floor ballroom, DeSouza and the Crystal Gardens management will offer what they feel will appeal to U.U. students in the way of the best popular music, in friendly and always pleasant surroundings. In an interview the Gardens manager said, "The ballroom has come into its own, and isn't a 'dance hall' any more. We think Willamette students will find ours the spot for a truly pleasant evening."

Paid Advertisement

# Sports

BOB JOHNSTON, Editor

## Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
College of Idaho	2	0	0	1.000	34	25
Willamette	1	0	0	1.000	32	0
Whitman	1	1	0	.500	22	47
Linfield	0	1	0	.000	18	20
Pacific	0	1	0	.000	14	22
Lewis and Clark	0	1	0	.000	7	14

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**  
Willamette 33, Whitman 0

**TOMORROW'S GAMES**  
Willamette at Pacific  
Lewis and Clark at Linfield

## Intramural Football Play Sees Beta's Tie SAE's; Law School, Phi Delt's Win

Intramural touch football continuing into its second week of action, featuring a draw battle between the Betas and SAE's, and victories for the Phi Delt's and the Law School last Saturday morning at McCulloch Stadium.

### INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

	W	L	T	Pct.
Phi Delt's	2	0	0	1.000
Betas	1	0	1	1.000
SAE	1	0	1	1.000
Law	1	1	0	.500
Baxter	0	2	0	.000
Sigs	0	2	0	.000

um for the first time with a 19-0 victory over the Baxter-Bishop aggregation.

In the first half, Schaffer passed to Bacci for a touchdown to go out front 6-0. The extra point was no good. The second half foud the Law-makers fire across two more TD's on passes from Simpson to Joseph. The try for conversion was missed and the Lawyers led 12-0. The final TD came on the same combination of Simpson to Joseph and this time, Simpson hit Zazietos for an extra talle to win the ball game 19-0.

## Mixed Volleyball Opens Play With Two Games

Intramural mixed volleyball commenced last Monday with eight teams participating in matches, which saw the Sigma Chi's-Delta Gammas and Phi Delt's-Pi Phi's come out victors.

The first game found the Sigma-Chi's-Delta Gammas pounce the Betas-Lausanne hall by a 12-6 score, as the Phi Delt's-Pi Phi's had to battle on even terms with the SAE-Alpha Chi's but won out by a 25-20 count.

Schedule for this week finds the Betas-Pi Phi's vs SAE-Delta Gammas and Phi-Delt's-Lausanne vs Sigs-Alpha Chi on Monday, the 18th. Baxter-University house vs Wits-Chi Omega and Bishop-YWCA vs Law-Lausanne on Wednesday, Oct. 20.

The championship for this years mixed volleyball league will be determined by the number of wins per team at the end of league play.

**ACE'S UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP**

- Three Barbers
- Around the Corner
- 1256 State Street

The first game saw the Law-makers break into the win col-

The second contest found the strong Phi Delt's pitted against the Sigma Chi's. The Delt's pushed across two touch downs in the first half on a pass combination of Duane Shields to Ron Fitzgerald, the first good for 20 yards and the second for 38 yards to the 10 where Fitzgerald crossed over the end zone. Both extra point tries failed and the Phi Delt's led 12-0 at the between half rest period.

In the second period, the Sigs' Ed Davis started things off by passing to Nelson to the 3 pard line where Nelson carried into the end zone. The conversion was no good.

Shields got to work again as he passed to Wisnom in the end zone for 6 points and then fired to Pete Reed for the extra point. Again in the last half, the Delt's Wes Malcolm passed to Reed for 20 yards and another tally, with Malcolm passing to Campbell for the conversion to win the contest 26-6.

The final mural game saw the Betas and SAE's fight to a 6-6 even battle, featuring a final last minute field goal attempted by George Matile that just missed. The Betas scored first, with Dale Gustafson passing to Hudelson for 45 yards.

The SAE's tied up the score at the end of the first half as Dave Gray tossed to Dick Hoy for 20 yards for the 6 pointer. On the game tying extra point, George Nelson booted the ball over the cross bar to even the count 7-7. The second half found both teams fighting to a stand still.

Tomorrow mornings games are scheduled with the SAE's and Phi Delt's clashing in the 9 o'clock opener, followed by the Law School and Sigs at 10:00, and Baxter vs. Betas in the final morning game.

# Willamette Bearcats Open League Play; Whitewash Whitman Missionaries 32-0

The Willamette Bearcats started off the regular conference play with a bang last Saturday night. Before a crowd of 3000 Willamette spoiled a Whitman homecoming by a 32 to 0 count.

George Bardsley, Lou Lofland, Norm Dversdal and Windy Sequeira supplies the scoring punch as the Bearcats racked up touchdowns in every period. On three other occasions the "Cats" touchdown drives were stopped by a sometimes surprisingly tough Missionary defense. Bardsley gained individual scoring honors as he amassed a total of 13 points through two TD's and an extra point.

The loss of veteran guard Andy George through infractions of the rules early in the first quarter didn't seem to bother the Bearcats too much. Willamette piled up a grand total of 375 yards rushing while holding Whitman to 125.

COACH TED OGDahl's 11 seemed the team to beat from the opening gun as Bardsley ran the kickoff from his own 17 to the Whit's 35. Just six plays later found the Cats on the Whitman three. A penalty put the ball back on the eight, but Bardsley regained the lost ground. Bardsley hit paydirt from the two. John Kent's placekick was low.

After a punt exchange Whitman started the first of its two drives. With George Sullivan and little All-American Earle Walker doing most of the running the Missionaries pushed to the Cat 25. Ken Cooper, who was backing up the Willamette line, promptly intercepted a Whitman pass and ended the threat.

## Final Tryout

The final tryout for the Pershing Rifles, Willamette's ROTC drill team, will be held next Tuesday during the regular one o'clock drill period.

It is hoped that at least seven more sophomores and freshmen turn out so that two flights can be maintained during the drills. The squad now numbers 29 cadets.

A mixup in the Whitman backfield accounted for a fumble. Big Dave Anderson, Willamette tackle, recovered on the Whitman 26. With 6:31 of the second quarter left to go Bardsley carried the ball over for the TD

With the score standing at 13-0 for Willamette, Jerry McCallister heaved a beautiful 37-yard pass to Dversdal who wrestled it away from two Whitman defenders for six more points. The McCallister-Dversdal aerial followed a series of plays from the 'Cat 42. The tough Willamette defense had stopped a Whitman drive after quarterback Gene LePage had tried a fourth-down pass from the Willamette 19 and was thrown back to the Bearcat 42 by a host of 'Cat defenders.

Whitman opened the second half with an onside kick. Bardsley grabbed the ball on the Whit's 43. After the 'Cats had marched to the Missionary 10 the Whit's defense again held and squelched another Willamette TD threat. LePage got away a beautiful 54 yard punt to put the Missionaries out of the danger zone.

In 13 plays Willamette roared back for 68 yards and another score. Again George Bardsley was the ball carrier to hit paydirt. Earlier in the drive Bobby Zoelch had picked up 30 yards on a run. Bardsley's score came from a yard out. This put the Bearcats ahead 26 to 0 with three minutes to go in the third period.


ON THE kickoff following the touchdown the ball slithered off the foot of the kicker

and Phil McCallister recovered the kick on the Whitman 39.

Willamette gained control of the ball on their own 33. On the first play Sequeira streaked 54 yards to the Missionary 13. Zoelch carried the ball to the three and Bardsley picked up a yard to the two. From this point fleet Wendy Sequeira ran for Willamette's and the games last score.

**SPECIAL RATES**

For  
College  
Students



Phone 4-4962

For Complimentary  
Trial Lesson

**FRED ASTAIRE**  
DANCE STUDIOS  
974 Ferry Street  
Salem

## University Drug

- Prescriptions
- Cosmetics
- Magazines

Conveniently Located at  
1220 STATE STREET  
Phone 3-6527

## North's Restaurant

Across from Capitol Shopping Center

**SUNDAY DINNER**  
**ROAST TURKEY AND DRESSING**

Sour Cream Cole Slaw  
Potatoes and Giblet Gravy  
Home Made Hot Rolls and Butter

**85¢**

**AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR JACKET**



the Original

**4-SEASON JACKET**  
by *White Stag*

The favorite with men—season in, season out, year after year—the 4-season jacket by White Stag comes action-styled in water repellent cotton poplin. Two zipper pockets, adjustable storm cuffs, double front and back yoke with action back. In Natural, Sand, Dark Green, Weathered Blue, Navy, Charcoal, Maize, Mint, White and Black. Sizes 34-46.....\$10.95

**BINHOPI'S**  
Since 1890

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

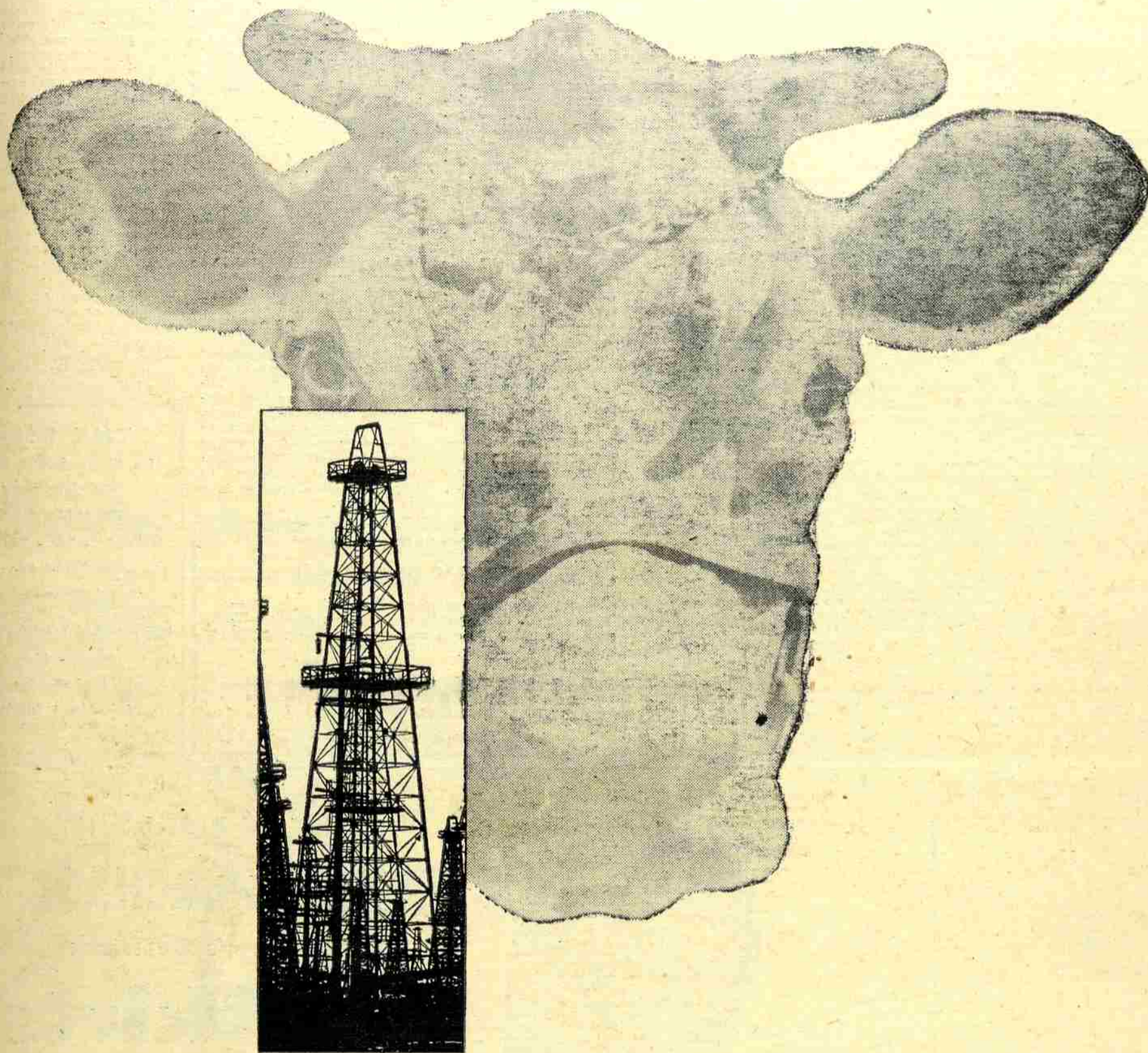
tunity to take "coffee breaks" during library study hours. They would thus not have to

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

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



Chi  
acific  
lin's  
ce  
Luth-  
Con-  
State  
y  
house  
Con-  
State  
Con-  
house  
re)  
ere-  
Omega  
WCA,  
ta Phi  
Alpha  
hop -  
re)  
Club  
ere)  
Dieg



## How is an oil well like a cow?

In many ways the similarity between an oil well and a cow has a great deal to do with the future security of your children.

Both well and cow give us vital products—petroleum and milk. But unless we withdraw those products at an efficient rate we can ruin our source of supply.

For it's as economically unsound to take a year's supply of oil from a well in a month, as it would be to try to obtain a year's production of milk from a cow in a day!

It's equally bad economically to underproduce a well or a cow. Yet, today, the American petroleum industry is underproducing—to accommodate the oil coming into this country from far-off places.

Obviously, if our own industry is to maintain its capacity to produce it has to be able to sell

its products. Whatever interferes with this jeopardizes its ability to continue to satisfy America's need for oil.

Nor does it have the financial resources to drill wells and then shut them in until needed. You have to *do* business to *stay* in business.

What's worse, oil from distant shores creates a dangerous dependency. In a national emergency it could disappear overnight. And we can't slow

our production down too much and expect it to be adequate when we want it.

In our opinion, there is only one way to keep this nation's rate of petroleum production up to any challenge it may have to meet. That is to encourage our domestic oil industry to constantly find and develop new fields in the Western hemisphere, where we can get at them if we need them.

# Union Oil Company **76**

OF CALIFORNIA

Your comments are invited. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 12, California

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

Omega Alpha Phi, drama non-ordinary, with proceeds of sales going to the benefit of

# Pros and Cons . . . By Jerry Cruson

This November 2 the people of Oregon will vote on eight measures of statewide importance. Five of these have been referred to the people by the legislature. The other three have been initiated by private citizens and have not received legislative consideration.

**ONE OF THE** most important issues is measure number 2 on the ballot. It is an amendment to the state constitution which would allow senatorial and representative districts not comprised of more than one county and entitled to elect more than one senator or representative, to be subdivided at any time by an act of the legislature.

These subdistricts would have to be composed of adjacent territory within the district, and the ratios to population of senators and representatives elected from the subdistricts would have to be equal within the district. The amendment would make subdivision by the legislature allowable, but by no means mandatory.

The proponents of the amendment refer to the situation in Multnomah County where the people must choose seven senators and sixteen representatives from a combined field of 46 names.

**THE PROPOSED** amendment would reduce the number of candidates the voter would have to choose from in that he would vote only for those candidates that would represent his particular subdistrict. By the same reason, the cost of a campaign and the difficulty the candidates now have in contacting a large percentage of the voters would both be reduced considerably. This would enable worthy candidates of limited means to participate on a par with the more well to do.

However, the most valuable argument against county subdivision is that it would limit the field from which to obtain candidates, thus running the risk of it not being possible to elect the best possible candidates from the county out of those running. The opponents generally believe that if such an amendment were to be adopted its effect should be limited to Multnomah county.

**MEASURE** number seven is an initiated bill which would prohibit any person from taking salmon or trout by any means other than hook and line in any coast stream south of the Columbia River (but not inclusive of it). This ban would extend to a 3 mile radius from the mouth of such streams. No person would be allowed to have in his possession any "commercial fishing device" on the waters involved, and any state enforcement officer would have the right to search any place they believed such equipment is hidden.

It is contended by the originators of the bill that banning commercial salmon fishing in the streams would help stop the decline in salmon numbers and provide better sports fishing in such streams as the

Rogue River which is famous for its salmon fishing. The Rogue is a multi-million dollar asset to Oregon each year because of the sport fishing provided. Those who favor the bill feel that if commercial fishing in these streams is not stopped it will seriously affect Oregon's tourist business which is the state's third largest industry, of which sports fishing, after scenery, is the greatest single tourist attraction.

**COMMERCIAL** fishermen and their representative associations, main opponents of the bill, contend that the act would, in effect, prevent nearly all ocean trolling boats from entering any Oregon port except those on the Columbia river.

Thus passage of this bill would do considerable damage to Oregon fishery. Oregon would lose a big payroll which is now paid to the fisherman, cannery workers, and others involved in the processing and distribution of fish.

**SOME CLAIM** that passage of the bill will not really conserve salmon. Rather, it will merely hand them over to the sports fishermen. At least in one case the sportsmen claim that where a large stream was restricted solely to sports-fishing the take has been larger than the commercial catch before. Under the present situation each group gets a share, and the amount of salmon commercially taken is strictly limited to a certain quota. After this quota is reached commercial fishing ceases on that river.

# Draft Deferment Tests Scheduled

Dates for college qualification tests for possible draft deferment have been announced, according to Dean Mark Hatfield.

The first test will be held Thursday, December 9, for which application cards must be mailed not later than midnight November 23. Application cards which must be on file before the test can be taken can be obtained from any selective service local office.

Registrants eligible to take this college qualification test are those who have completed or are just completing one year of college work.

According to Hatfield, the Oregon state selective service headquarters urges all registrants who desire to complete their collegiate work to take this test.

Where a passing score is obtained it provides one additional chance of remaining in school. However, a passing score and the required class standing do not assure deferment but one of these criterion must be met before a local board can consider any registrant for college deferment, Hatfield stressed.

# YR's Plan Torchlight Parade For Ike's Birthday Tonight

An old-fashioned torchlight parade in celebration of President Eisenhower's birthday will tour downtown Salem early this evening. Forming in the capitol mall at 5:30, it will wind through downtown Salem and terminate at the court house.

**OREGON** senator Guy Cordon is scheduled to make a short speech from the steps of the court house. He will be introduced by Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay.

Secretary McKay, Senator Cordon and several local candidates will take part in the parade. Also included in the procession will be a float with a huge cake saying "Happy

## Off Campus Living

All students in off-campus housing must check with Dean Hatfield's office immediately concerning off-campus housing permits. Those students who already have their permit as well as those living off without a formal permit are requested to check with the dean as soon as possible.

Birthday, President Eisenhower, a band, cars, and marching units made up of local and Willamette University Young Republicans carrying torches and campaign posters.

The parade is being sponsored by the Marion-Polk county Young Republicans, the Willamette Young Republicans, and the Oregon Federation of Republicans, which is holding its state convention in Salem this weekend.

**ALTHOUGH** the parade is being sponsored by the Young Republican groups, all Willamette students who are interested in taking part in the parade are urged to do so. All interested students are asked to meet in front of the capitol building as soon after 5:15 as possible. Meals will be served from 5:00 to 5:45 this evening, so that all interested students will have time to eat dinner before the parade.

## THE PIKE

Ice Cream & Fine Candy

138 So. Liberty

FOUNTAIN

SHAKES — 15c - 24c - 39c

FROSTYS 20c

"PIG'S DINNERS" 55c

ICE CREAM TO TAKE OUT

Cones - Quarts

Half Gallons

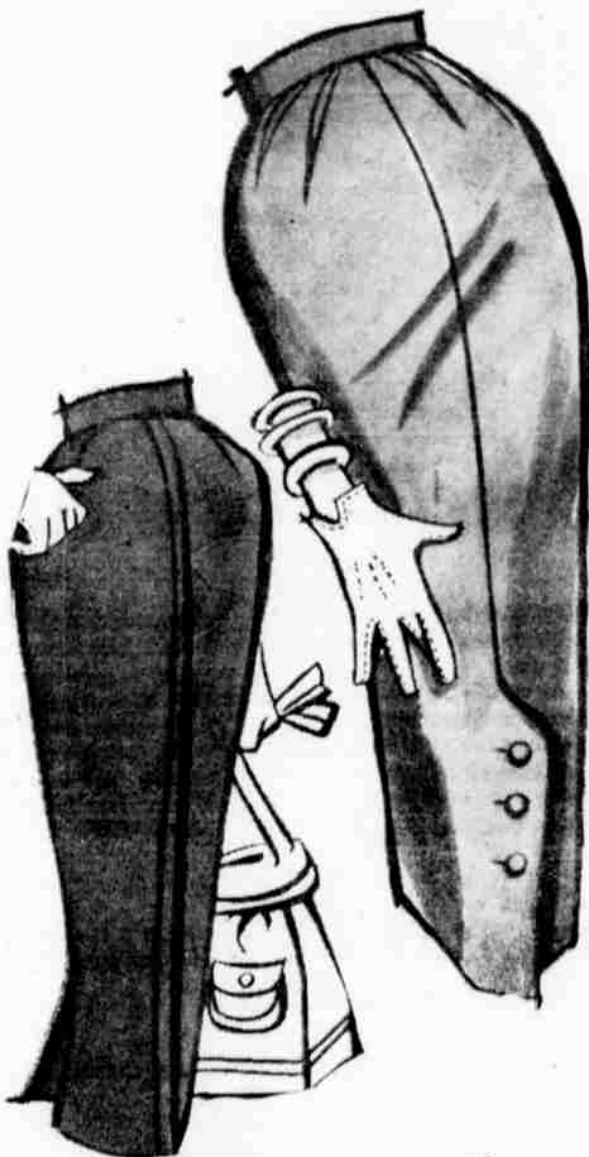
Ask About Specials For Parties

## LET US SOLVE YOUR WASH-DAY PROBLEM!

Just bring your bundle over and leave it with us — we'll do the rest. You'll get 'em back clean, neatly folded, and in a jiffy! We can also handle your finished laundry and dry cleaning.

# LAUNDERETTE

1/2 block east of Willamette U



REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!

# SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Manufacturer's Overstock

# Fall Skirts

# 2.99

If Not Special Purchase Would Usually Sell For \$5.98 to \$7.98

A tremendous scoop purchase by Roberts right at the height of the season — A manufacturer's closeout allows this low price —

- (1) Menswear flannel—washable—back kick pleat—2 pockets—Black or brown—sizes 10-18.
- (2) Rayon gabardine—slim style—fly front and back—navy, grey, brown, green, black—sizes 10-18.

Sportswear—Second Floor

S and H Green Stamps Given and Redeemed

# Roberts Bros.

177 North Liberty

Sunday Night Special

For

Willamette Students Only

55c

— At —

**FERN'S GREEN VALLEY TEA ROOM, INC.**

1440 State

Open 7 Days a Week 7 A.M. To 8 P.M.