

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1950
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXII Salem, Oregon, November 17, 1950 No. 10

Council Acts to Extend Student Self Discipline

Proposals for extensive widening of student powers in disciplinary measures were approved Wednesday evening by the student council upon recommendation by Dean Mark O. Hatfield.

To be submitted to the living organizations of the campus for consideration next week, the

measures will provide for disciplinary councils at Bishop manor and Baxter hall, as well as increasing the self-regulating powers of existing boards in fraternities, according to Hatfield.

"Not only will the living groups be able to make the decisions, but they will be given full authority to enforce them," said Hatfield, "if the proposals are passed."

Under the recommendation, each council will have authority over all men living in the residence, though action toward resident pledges who have violated a rule outside an independent dormitory will be dealt with by their own houses.

Hatfield stated that the dean of students will be in a position to back the acts of the discipline council, and should the offender refuse to carry out the decision, his grades might be held back.

Officers or housemothers in each unit would be empowered to initiate action against someone, or the dean of students might refer a case occurring to the offender's house.

According to the report, matters involving fraternities as units will face punishment from the inter-fraternity council.

Hatfield emphasized that all decisions could be appealed either to the dean of student's office or to the University discipline committee. All councils under the measure, if passed, will be elected by the student group which it governs.

If a member of one organization commits a violation in another house, under the proposals, he would be liable to a trial by his own house. In all questions of jurisdiction or legal matters, the dean of the Law school would establish a decision to guide the matter.

The program will also provide for possible recommendations from a council to the University discipline committee through student representatives if the case involves suspension, expulsion or probation.

The student council hailed the proposal as "an advance in student government at Willamette", and recommended to the student living organizations that it be adopted.

Students Begin Packing in Anticipation Of Forthcoming Thanksgiving Vacation

With suitcases re-appearing all over the campus today students began packing for the trip home in anticipation of the Thanksgiving vacation which will begin Wednesday afternoon.

J. B. "Pop" Cray, Baxter hall chef, readied ovens in his kitchen for a chicken dinner to precede the vacation, though he would not reveal the time for the holiday meal.

Dean Mark O. Hatfield said that double cuts will be given to any student who misses classes on Wednesday or Monday, and that close check of classes will be made on those two days.

School will officially close at 4 p.m. Wednesday, and the vacation will end Monday at 8 a.m.

University offices will be closed for the holiday on Thursday, but will reopen as usual on Friday and Saturday. The Cat Cavern will close for the full period of the vacation. There will be no Collegian until December 1.



Chef J. B. "Pop" Cray and assistant prepare the first pans of chickens for a surprise Thanksgiving dinner for residents of Baxter hall. The holiday dinner will precede closing of school Wednesday for a four-day vacation.

(Photo by Phil Wimer)

Geist Chooses Messiah Leads

Soloists for the eighth annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" have been chosen, it was announced by Dean Melvin Geist today. They are Clorinda Topping, soprano; Ormal Tack, tenor; Barbara Kelley, alto, and John Peterson, bass.

Mrs. Topping, instructor in voice, is making her third appearance as soprano soloist. Tack comes from Longview, Wash., and is singing this year for the second successive time. Miss Kelley is from Portland where she has been soloist with the Portland Symphonic choir and sang one of the leading roles in the opera "Orpheus" by Gluck, which was presented at Reed college this summer. This will be her first appearance with the Salem Oratorical society. John Peterson, a Willamette student, also makes his first appearance.

The Salem Oratorical society was founded in the fall of 1943 under the leadership of Dean Geist when he approached local choir directors with the idea of combining resources and presenting the "Messiah." Upon their response to the plan, rehearsals were begun in January of 1944 with the first performance taking place February 20.

Harold Jory, registrar, is president of the society this year. The orchestra is composed of Salem and Willamette players, and is under the direction of Dr. Willis Gates, professor of violin at the music school.

An estimated 500 people were turned away from the first performance. With this enthusiasm in mind, the society decided to make their presentation of the "Messiah" a yearly tradition.

Two Law Frats Hear Speakers

Two law fraternities with luncheons scheduled for the same noon period were unsuspecting rivals this week.

Phi Delta Phi, led by William Pilling, heard an address by Lawson McCall, assistant to the governor, who spoke on prison conditions. Chief Justice Hall S. Lusk of the Oregon supreme court was speaker at the luncheon meeting of Delta Theta Phi.

Jobs Available

Jobs for Christmas vacation are available to residents of Portland at the Portland post office. Veterans are preferred but anyone can apply. Applications can be obtained in Dean Hatfield's office now.

Vandals Harm Beta Trophy

Willamette's highly-prized men's scholarship trophy was damaged early Sunday morning at the Beta Theta Pi house by an unknown vandal, or vandals, who also ripped off fraternity crests from a guest book and scrapbook.

Awakened by the discharge of a fire extinguisher in the front hall, the Beta's found the scholarship cup dangling from a rope from the north end of the upstairs hallway. One of the supports had been broken on the trophy, and the top had been loosened.

The discovery of damage at the Beta house followed a search last week for marauders at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, where men in that house found that toilet seats had been coated with a thick application of tar.

Speech Prof To Address Convention

Dr. Howard W. Runkel, chairman of the department of speech and drama, will address the rhetoric and public speaking section of the mid-century convention of the National Speech association in New York City, December 27-30.

The convention, to be held in the Commodore and Roosevelt hotels, will attract over 3,000 delegates from all parts of North America and will be the largest concentration of persons interested in the speech arts ever gathered together.

The Willamette professor's address will be on the subject of his Stanford university doctoral dissertation—"Hoover's Speeches During His Presidency."

On the same program will be similar analyses of the political oratory of two other famous speakers—Professor A. Craig Baird, chairman of the University of Iowa's department of speech, speaking on Franklin D. Roosevelt's "fireside chats" and Robert F. Ray, speech advisor to Thomas E. Dewey in the 1948 campaign, on the New York governor's oratory. Runkel hopes to use his material on Hoover as the basis for a future rhetorical biography of the ex-president.

Prior to the convention the Willamette professor will join a special delegation of speech educators on a tour of the United Nations' activities at Lake Success.

Chute, Ambrose Chosen As Representatives Of Students to School Discipline Committee

Jackie Chute and Burnell Ambrose are the newly elected student representatives on the University discipline committee, selected from student council nominations by the faculty members of the committee, according to Pres. G. Herbert Smith.

The election of these two seniors inaugurates a new phase in the functioning of the committee as proposed by the student council last spring. The council felt that a man and woman student should represent student opinion in disciplinary matters on the campus. As a result of this proposal, this year Miss Chute will be called upon

whenever the interests of the women are involved, and Ambrose, when the case involves men.

This practice will continue in the future, and each spring the newly elected student council will nominate and the committee will elect a man and woman

to serve during their senior year.

Faculty members of the committee include President G. Herbert Smith, chairman; Dean Mark Hatfield, secretary; Dean Regina Ewalt; Professor Marion Morange; Professor Herman Clark; and Professor Charles Derthick.



Jackie Chute



Burnell Ambrose

Previewers to See University Movie

Selected students will see a preview of Willamette's promotion movie Tuesday morning, according to Nancy Stuart, director of information.

This film is to be shown at high schools throughout the state to create interest in the University. It will also be shown to alumni groups to promote contributions to the scholarship funds.

The film is not yet completed, but it is hoped that it will be finished in time.

A commentary is yet to be written and the film is not entirely developed or spliced.

Glee Nominations

Freshman class nominations for Glee Manager will be held Monday at 4 p. m., according to Kent Myers, class president. Location will be announced later.

Symbolic Axe Moves Again

Again on the move is the old Paul Bunyon axe, symbol of rivalry between Whitman and Willamette. The much traveled axe which was to be turned over to John Baxter, student body president of Whitman, has turned up among the missing again. Stan Aschenbrenner, Willamette student president, discovered the loss when he went to the Cat Cavern where the axe is kept in a locked case and found it gone.

As the Axe was in its place last Friday it is thought that it

was taken over the weekend.

The way in which the axe was stolen, said Aschenbrenner, makes it look like an inside job, because of the fact that no windows or locks were broken or jimmied in the Cat except for the one on the glass case which held the axe.

Presented to Willamette in 1944 by William G. Peters, who found it some 25 years before near Wilbur, Wash., it was not put to use as a memento of inter-school rivalry until the game of '46 between Willamette

and the Whitman Missionaries.

Since its instigation the axe has never been won by Whitman until this year but has taken several "mysterious" trips around the country, once as far as the University of California. After its first "misplacement" in '47 it turned up in Walla Walla in the possession of Beta Theta Phi.

If the old axe is still lurking in the vicinity it is now Whitman's turn to do the worrying about how to get it back if it does not turn up in Walla Walla.

Brainless Vandals

Was it bad judgment or merely a lack of brain power? Whatever the cause, men of Beta Theta Pi awoke Sunday morning to discover that a wave of destruction had hit their prized scholarship trophy and fraternity emblems.

The hollow laugh enjoyed by the unknown marauders was not echoed in many corners of the campus. The possibility that a campus outsider had invaded the house in the wee hours of the morning is possible, though few would have been interested in those particular things. It is also possible, of course, that an independent or another fraternity group was responsible for the destruction.

College pranks are all right until they reach the point of destruction of property. At that point, however, intelligence ends. Pettiness on a campus as small as Willamette is just not sensible.

The damage in this case is done, however, and we sincerely hope that this is the end of malicious vandalism. Let's leave bitterness to international politics.

Vacation to Halt Knowledge Quest

By Jim Miller

"Couldst thou be packing thy bags for a vacation?"

As an analogy to the event, Thanksgiving might mean to a college student, a giving of thanks for the harvest of knowledge gained through the season of study in the fall, or better, a blessing for the four days of free time.

To be exact, a massive table should be laid on Sweetland field and officiated by the Pilgrim Father, G. Herbert Smith. Then, the better to befit the solemnity of the event, instead of inviting the surrounding Indians to share in the bountiful returns of the season, a conglomerate number of assorted students might be expected to attend (Loin-clothed attendants will pick up chapel slips.)

The first organized vacation of the year always seems the longest in arriving and the shortest in extent. Even though one enrolls in college for a complete organized nine months of solid study in order to achieve a higher end of knowledge and scholastic achievement and avoid the draft, the time spent in vacations does strike an all-important medium between normalcy and complete idiocy.

A well-balanced diet of study and social demands still requires the field of familiarity found in one's own home town and in one's own home seated precariously on the verge of dyspepsia at the feast.

Calculated scanning of the smattering of expectant faces during classes the first three days of next week will probably be a dominant element of virtuous profs, followed by a succession of saddened excuses for need of early departure ("Hello, Mark? This is a voter. Got a problem . . .")

Anyway, thanks are definitely in order for the time off, presumably for good behavior.

WU Social Life - - - Take It or Leave It BEEFS-BOUQUETS

To the Editor:

Having finished reading a very academically-worded article by Harold Lentz, I began thinking, "If Plato were alive today, would he condone the program hinted by Mr. Lentz? He certainly would not."

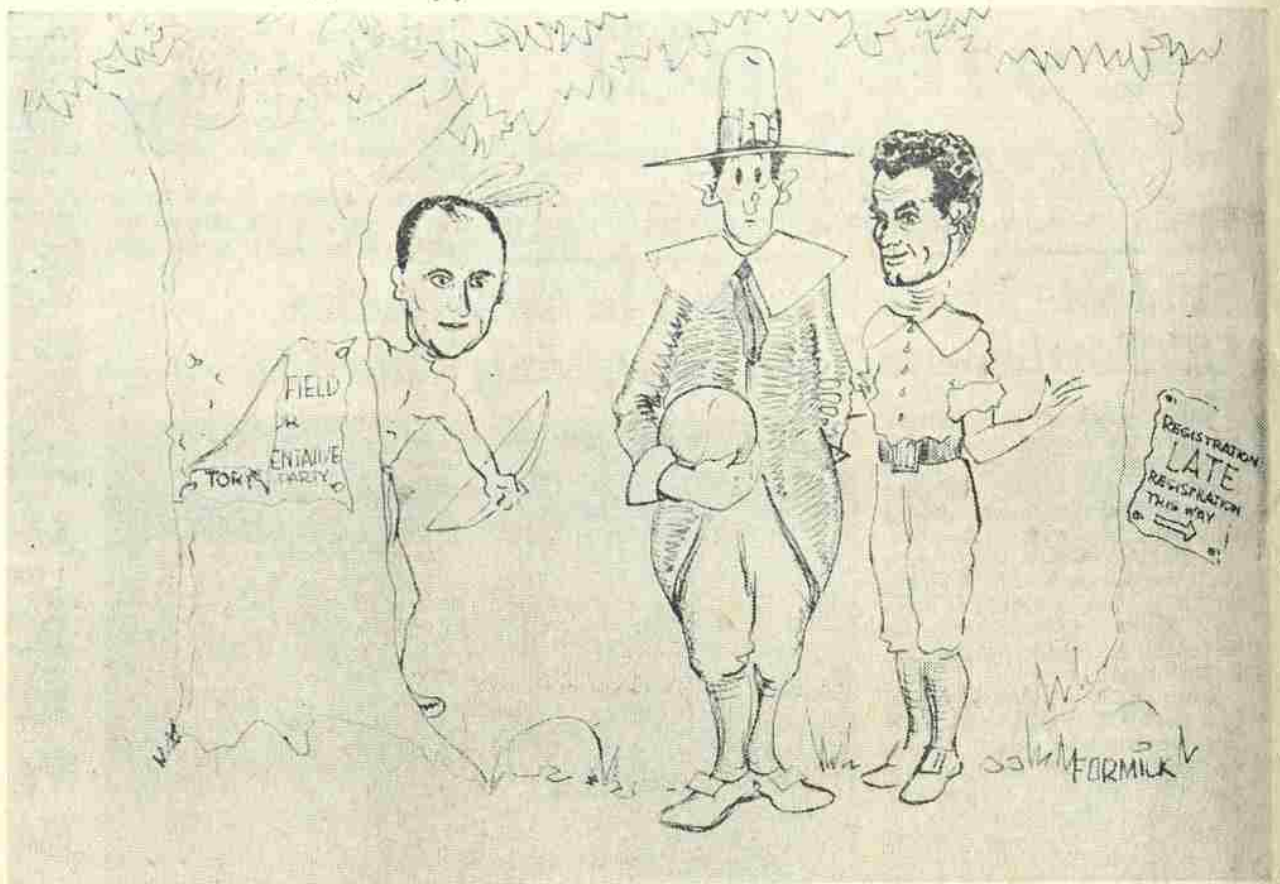
Plato warned against a type of education that resembles a dark cave, for the simple reason that by emerging from this cave through graduation, one would be blinded by the light of reality. Plato had the right idea! Who are we, as students, to become suddenly aloof from the activities and ways of the outside world for four years? Certainly, we can do this and finish college academically fresh, but by the same token, stagnant in our relationships with other people.

Willamette, as any university, realizes the outcome of such situations and strives to produce graduates that will not only benefit themselves academically, but contribute greatly to the interests of their communities in later life. This is definitely one of the purposes of any liberal arts college.

We, as students, are not compelled to follow the social schedule which Mr. Lentz regards as so extensive. We realize that there are four major functions a year, which we pay for out of our student body fund. This does not seem to be too great a number.

I point out again that the social situation we are confronted with is a very flexible and advantageous one. If we wish to pursue entirely academic knowledge,

Thanksgiving - - - New Basketball Star



"Art thou forward?"

Infirmiry Cough Syrup Brings Weather Relief

By Jane Fooshee

Leaving the infirmary one day after recovering from my latest cold, I encountered one of my best friends entering the building.

She was muffled up to her ears in scarves and heavy coats, and at first I thought she had become a fugitive from the lady who keeps a record of chapel cuts, but when she spoke (and I use the term loosely) I realized the awful truth. She, too, had become a victim of the dread disease which seems to prey continually on inhabitants of the great and picturesque Northwest—the common garden variety of the man-killing cold!

Her voice was husky, which ordinarily would have been an attribute; however, it lost some of its

appeal by being accompanied by a fiery red nose, a throat-tearing cough, and a pair of very bleary eyes. (This last I attributed to the half-empty bottle of W. U. cough syrup—140 proof—which she still clutched in her hand.) "Where on earth did you get that awful cold?" I asked her. As if I didn't know!

Suddenly she burst into tears and flung her arms around my neck. "It's this horrible weather!" she sobbed. "I just can't stand it any longer. I want to go back to California." "You want . . . what?" I was struck speechless with amazement. How could anyone want to leave this beautiful country, so green, so full of lakes, snow-capped mountains, trees. I felt a lump in my throat as I thought of Oregon's beauty. I had been to California too.

I had been to the San Francisco that everyone had raved about, and I hadn't been able to see it because of the fog—I had been to fabulous Los Angeles, and had found the air thick with smog. I had been through the supposedly-fertile Sacramento Valley, and had almost perished of a sunstroke. How could anyone ever want to leave Oregon, with its clear crisp air and its cool moderate (it says here) climate!

I tried to tell all this to my friend, but at the mere mention of Oregon weather she lapsed into wild ravings, continually muttering something about "rain." I began to be a little exasperated.

"Of course there's rain!" I shouted at her. "How else do you expect to have everything this green? You just have to take the bad with the good. Of course Oregon may have a little rain, but you must realize that nowhere else in the world can you find a university like Willamette!"

She was silent, realizing the truth and logic of my statement. She looked at me for a minute and then went into the infirmary. I pulled out my bottle of cough syrup, and put it to my lips. I stood for a while then, feeling the warmth of the liquid inside me.

Soon my friend came out again with a fresh supply of sore-throat pills, cold capsules, and more cough syrup. She didn't see me and started walking toward the library. As she went off, I heard her laugh to herself and say in a lilting but empty voice, "Oh the rain . . . the lovely rain!"

Jack Brown

and to know more, we may disregard the four major student body activities during the year, and stay out of the social living group and a church fellowship.

If one is capable of maintaining high academic standing, one is capable of budgeting his time in such a way as to prevent any social program from interfering with his pursuits.

I am not embarrassed at the campus GPA since dancing was allowed at Willamette, and I have no reason to be embarrassed at the extra-curricular activities on the campus since then. I have a choice of 32 campus organizations in which to plan my extra-curricular program. It does not take a Phi Beta Kappa to realize that this is a most democratic situation, and that there are opportunities for every student.

One can take or leave them.

Only when we are compelled to attend two dances a week and asked to sign a slip at the door assuring the University of our attendance should we start complaining. Right now, I say more power to good, old, conservative, undemocratic, extra-curricular Willamette university, the "social whirl of the Willamette valley."

Jack Brown

To the Editor:

The yearly lament of "too much campus social activity" was aired last week in a letter to the editor. The annual cry is that the people who come to WU to "learn" are hindered and distracted to the point of scholastic failure, at least in their own eyes.

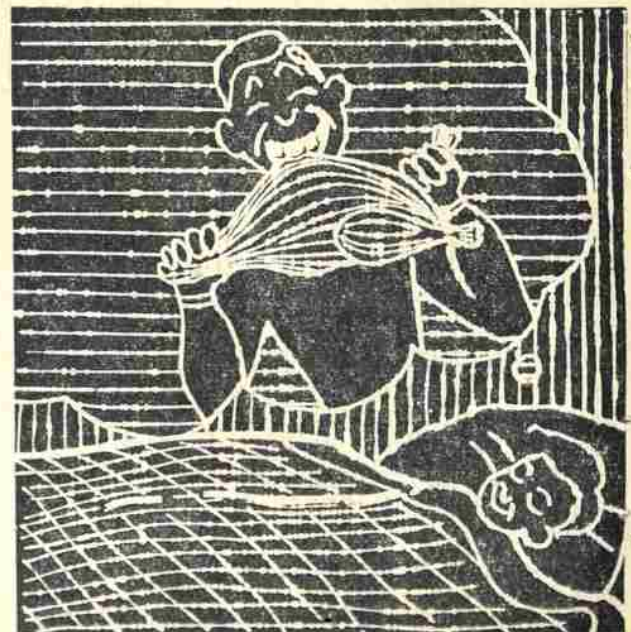
I am indeed sorry that some students are disappointed in the learning situation at Willamette. However, my soul pours forth with joy, both for myself and my colleagues, that we are social-minded, for what is so useless as an educated person unable to share his cultural development with his fellow man.

So you see, I am in the position of agreeing that it is well to introduce the student body to various and sundry artists and their works; but, the most rewarding experience to be gleaned from these performances is sharing with others one's views and criticisms.

Perhaps some people have been frustrated by the social whirl of our campus, but that is no reason to start a crusade for extra-curricular abstinence from social activity. It is not the job of the University to shield the student from the world he is soon to enter, but rather to prepare him for it; so if some few students are revolted at the sampling of "life" they have tasted here at Willamette, they are to be pitied for what they have failed to take advantage of, not for what they have been offered.

Tom Yates

Thanksgiving Pipe Dream at Baxter



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Finances, Elections, Concerts Subjects of OFCL Discussions

Problems of student finances, publications difficulties, election returns, and possibilities of a state-wide college concert series were among the topics discussed at the annual convention of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate

Leaders at Oregon State college last weekend.

President Jack Gunn, who presided over the activities, turned over his duties to Bill Maxwell of OSC after Sunday elections.

Harley Hoppe led discussions on a concert-culture series, and tentative arrangements were made to promote a student drive for such a series on a state-wide basis for all colleges. Hoppe explained that a group of engagements in Oregon colleges and universities would reduce costs for guest artists as well as making such a program available to more students.

Student unions and financial headaches involved in their construction were discussed by delegates from Oregon State, University of Oregon, Linfield, Portland U., Lewis and Clark, Multnomah, EOCE, SOCE, OCE, and Willamette. Stan Aschen-

brenner led talks on this subject.

Jack Brown was leader of publications meetings, at which editors of all Oregon college publications were represented. A resolution was adopted to have a cartoon and feature exchange of all state collegiate publications.

A special committee formed by Sy Rowen, student body president of the University of Portland, made revisions of the OFCL constitution.

Student finances were also reviewed, and comparative figures of student body budgets were shown.

Purpose of the convention, according to Gunn, was to iron out organizational problems, and to promote a greater exchange of ideas between Oregon's colleges.

Willamette delegates to the convention included Gunn, Aschenbrenner, Jackie Chute, Hoppe, Brown, and Bill MacDougall.

Jim Riggs of Oregon State was host.

Smith Makes Policy Clear

Complaints of "muffling political speeches" at Willamette aimed at the administration, were quelled Wednesday by a statement from Pres. G. Herbert Smith, who said that conflicting schedules and apparent disinterest by students was the cause of denying University sponsorship of a "War and Peace" program.

Smith further stated that before he had left for the Phi Eta Sigma convention in Texas, he had turned down a request by a non-campus organization for sponsorship by Willamette of the program, and that no student or faculty member had approached him on the subject.

Only after his departure did IRC members contact financial vice-president Robert Fenix, who, with little previous knowledge of the proposal, could only say that the university would not sponsor it.

Smith said that university policy had prevented no legitimate speaker sponsored by a campus group from appearing here, and pointed to the campus speeches made recently by such men as Henry Wallace, Norman Thomas, Harold Stassen, and Senator Wayne Morse.

Campus Chest Ends

Final Campus Chest returns show no increase over last week's total. Seven hundred fifty-two dollars was collected from students, faculty and Varsity Varieties. Students gave \$430 in cash and \$70 in pledges and Varsity Varieties brought in \$25.

Radio Group Varies Show

This week's Willamette radio workshop will consist of an interview between Alice Nelson, admissions counselor, and freshman representatives of student government, music, athletics and drama, telling why they came to Willamette and its interests to them.

The broadcast was recorded Thursday at 4:30 p. m. in Waller chapel. The show is broadcast Sunday at 9 p. m. over KOCO.

Kent Myers will represent student government. Duane Shield will speak about athletics in general and about Willamette's new athletic plant. Jack Johnson, representing drama, will give a reading and Anne Gibbens will play "Etude" by Dohnanyi.

The director for this week is Jim Gay, with Shirley Dean as assistant director, and Jack Larson as supervisor.

'Winter's Tale' Sponsors Meet

Joint sponsorship of "Winter's Tale" by the Willamette drama department and the Salem Kiwanis club was discussed Tuesday by Marian Sparks, assistant director; Gloria Nandie, publicity manager; Bob Witham, business manager, and Elmer Berg, representing the club.

The Kiwanis club is working on a 50-50 basis. It is entirely a non-profit gesture, for their share will go to their underprivileged children fund.

The play will be presented in Parrish school. Every seat is reported to be excellent, but the first 20 rows will be reserved.

The Kiwanis club will attend the play in a body Thursday evening, December 7, in connection with their ladies night.



Rod Beals

Enrollment Future 'Good' Says Official

"An enthusiastic response to future college enrollment has been displayed so far by high school students." This is the report of Mrs. C. R. Nelson, admissions counselor at Willamette. High school men are going ahead with plans for college despite threatening glances from draft boards.

To furnish additional encouragement to interested students, groups of them are scheduled to visit the Willamette campus at different times during the year. The first of these is from Washington high school in Portland. This group will visit the campus the weekend of December 2 and 3. They will be housed at the dormitories and various living organizations.

Prof. Ruane B. Hill, head of the drama department, will entertain high school drama enthusiasts at the dress rehearsal of "Winter's Tale" held Wednesday night, December 6. Names of prospective students who are interested in this or any part of the visitation program, are requested to be turned into the director of admissions' office. This will help to widen contacts, she said.

Mr. Charles A. Paeth, jr., director of admissions, is now visiting schools in Washington. Students from these towns whose names are turned into the office will be personally contacted by Paeth. The following is a list of schools to be visited.

November 13 to 15—Tacoma; Nov. 16, Bremerton and Silverdale; Nov. 17, Port Angeles; Nov. 27, Olympia and Shelton; Nov. 28, Aberdeen and Hoquiam; Nov. 29, Chehalis and Centralia, where he will be joined by Mrs. Nelson; Nov. 30, Kelso and Longview; December 1, Vancouver.

Student Union Study Ordered

Rod Beals was appointed this week as chairman of an investigating committee for a proposed student union building at Willamette by action of the student council.

Beals will follow out reports made at the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders convention in his committee work, and will appoint members to the group next week.

Jewish Temple to Open Doors For WU Students, UNESCO

Willamette university will put the "Spotlight on Israel" when Rabbi Julius J. Nodel of Temple Beth Israel of Portland speaks on that subject 7:30 Thursday, November 30, at the Salem synagogue.

Rabbi Nodel has recently assumed the leadership of the Portland congregation and was formerly the assistant to Dr. Abba Silver, America's leading Zionist. Dr. Nodel will be the chapel speaker that morning, attend UNESCO during the Thursday lunch hour, dine with Oxford club, pre-ministerial Christian service organization, and will speak at the Temple that evening.

Both the UNESCO meeting and that of the Temple are open to all Willamette students. The UNESCO event will be at Chresto Cottage while the evening address will be at the temple, located at 1795 N. Broadway.

Those talks will present an opportunity to gain a better insight to the Jewish religion. Although an actual service will not be conducted on Thursday night, all students are invited to attend regular Friday night services at any date.

Transportation to the Temple will be provided for Thursday night. Automobiles will be waiting at Lausanne hall after 7 o'clock. For information about transportation on this night or for Friday nights to the Salem or Portland temples, call Don Miller at Bishop Manor.

Wallulah \$ Accepted

The ASB office will collect your dollar for the Wallulah any day now. Wallulahs are also being sold in all living organizations. This money must be paid soon, in order to assure the number of yearbooks to be ordered.

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Battered Bearcats Meet Badgers In Final Big Battle of Season

Willamette's injury hobbled Bearcats face Pacific university's Badgers tomorrow night in their final game of the season. As a result of injuries many of the Bearcat stalwarts will miss the last tilt. Here is the extent of the WU injuries. Bob Hall has recuperated from injuries and will be ready for tomorrow's game. Charlie Nee is definitely out and will not make the trip to Forest Grove. Jim McHale is out with injuries and will not play. It is questionable whether or not Bill Ewaliko, injured in the fourth play of the game at Walla Walla, will play at all.

Paul Jewell, who was injured in the first play in the Whitman game, may or may not see action as he received a hip injury which may keep him on the sidelines. Keith Sperry didn't make the trip to Walla Walla, but has been running well in practice and will probably play. Al Minn will be ready to go Saturday. Rick Bingham will see limited service. Dorrance Noteboom has a foot injury and will not play. Chuck Bowe has injury troubles all season and will likely not play.

Badgers Use Platoon
The Badgers from Forest

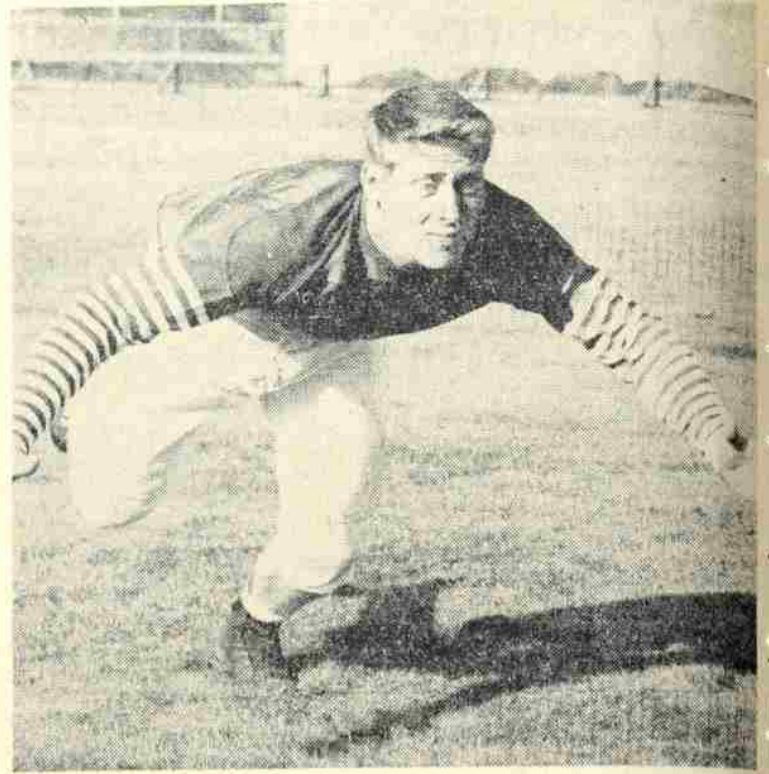
Grove, though lacking in experienced players, are a high spirited group. Although they have 23 returning lettermen, most of these players saw action only as reserves last year. Standout among the returnees is Paul Hutton, a three year letterman, who is captain and starting quarterback for Pacific. Hutton is also an excellent defensive man.

Coach Paul Stagg's Badgers operate from a single-wing and employ the platoon system. Starters in the offensive backfield will be Hutton, who doesn't handle the ball much in the single-wing; Walt Buckiewicz, a good runner and blocker, at one half, and brother Frank, the best passer on the squad, at the other

halfback position. Fullback duties will be carried by Al Olsen, an excellent punter.

Pacific Tough

If Pacific pulls through with a victory, it will give them a second place tie with Linfield college. If the Bearcats win they will move into a third place tie with Pacific and College of Idaho. The "battered" Bearcats have a real haul in front of them if they are to bring home a victory. Coach Stackhouse's patched up lineup will face a rough opponent with their optional pass-run plays from the single wing. The wet conditions will hamper the passing attack of both teams and will cut down the speed of their backs.



Dorrance Noteboom, outstanding freshman tackle, will be one of the many Bearcats watching the game from the side-lines when Willamette plays Pacific university tomorrow night at Forest Grove in the season's finale.

Sports

STAN NELSON, Editor

Inspired Missionaries Topple WU; Loss Moves Bearcats Near Cellar

An inspired gang of Whitman Missionaries came roaring back in the second half with 30 points to topple the Willamette university Bearcats 37-27 before a delighted homecoming crowd in Walla Walla last Saturday afternoon.

In the process, Willamette dropped its third game of the season, the second in a row, and pushed them a notch nearer the Northwest conference cellar. The win over the sagging Bearcats gave the Whits new hope in their football fortunes which have lagged badly in the past few years.

Willamette got the jump on the Missionaries with two scores in the first period for a quick 14-point lead. Al Minn scampered 31 yards for the first tally to cap an 82-yard Bearcat march. Minn hit pay dirt again on a 16 yard gallop after Bob Lehman recovered a Missionary fumble on the 18. Minn booted both extra points.

Then the Whits began their inspired comeback. Two blocked Bearcat punts were turned into

touchdowns in a high scoring third period. Blocked punts on the Willamette five and their own 42-yard line were converted into touchdowns. Bob Bratton bulled over for both scores. Then, after Willamette had stopped the Missionaries on the five, Meyer kicked a field goal on fourth down to put them ahead, 24-14.

Willamette took the lead once again in a third and early fourth period TD's. Rick Bingham passed the way to the first score with Ray Osuna going 14 yards for the score. Minn converted. Bob Taylor sprinted 40 yards around left end in the fourth period to put the Bearcats ahead 27-24.

Whitman quickly put the game on ice over the tired Jansons as Cal Boyes flipped two touchdown passes, one to Ken Meyer for 16 yards and a score, the other to Dick Hubenthal in the end zones from 18 yards out. Meyer booted his seventh point to cap the big Missionary comeback.

Bearcats to Meet OCE in Scrimmage

Willamette university's hoopers will travel to Monmouth next Tuesday for a scrimmage with the Oregon College of Education Wolves. A return workout between the Bearcats and the Wolves is set for the following Tuesday, November 28, on the Willamette court.

The No. 1 worry for Coach Johnny Lewis, Bearcat mentor, is that the 'Cats offense lacks the spark which it had last year.

Ted Loder, last year's high scorer, has returned to practice

this week following a week's layoff because of a bad back.

This year the Bearcats have scheduled 25 games, 13 of which will be played at home. The opener is against Seattle university in Seattle on December 1. The finale is against Linfield on March 2 and will be played on the Bearcats' floor. Willamette fans will have their first chance to see the 'Cats in action when they face Oregon Technical Institute here in the Bearcat Villa on December 8.

Bearcat Harriers Run Again Today

Willamette's harriers will run today in Portland, competing in the Portland invitational cross country meet. This is the big distance run of the season and the Bearcats' appearance today marks the first time a team from Willamette has participated in the meet since 1947 when they walked off with the crown.

For the first time this season, the WU harriers will send the minimum requirement of five men on the field. In the three previous meets they have participated in thus far, only four men have been entered.

Competing for Willamette will be Wes Stauffer, Ralph Stephenson, Ted Daigle, Jerry Grimm and Wally Boe. This is the first time that Boe will be competing. He is a junior, having ran the two-mile race on last year's track squad.

The meet is an important one as teams from colleges all over Oregon will be competing. Oregon State's Joe Fisher and the University of Portland's Bill Pendleton are top contenders to cop the jaunt.

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All-Americans Squeeze Past National Loop's Sigs 6-0; Cop 'Mural Touch Championship on Fitzmaurice's Run

The All-Americans of the American league were crowned champions of intramural touchball when they downed the Sigs of the National league, 6-0 Wednesday in a hard fought tilt played on Sweetland field. The AA's went through the double elimination playoff undefeated.

Jack Fitzmaurice scored the only and winning touchdown early in the first half when he intercepted a pass and romped 30 yards to pay dirt. Previously, the AA's were down on the Sig's 24-yard line, but lost the ball on downs. There were no other serious threats by either team in the rest of the first half. Midway in the last half the AA's started another drive which carried them deep in enemy territory, but again they lost the ball on downs. The Sigs launched their biggest drive of the game in the final minutes of play and were down to the AA's 30-yard line, but they were unable to push the ball over, giving the AA's the game and the championship.

Players Brave Elements

The game which saw more

spills than thrills, was played in a downpour and wind. The field was covered with water and mud except for a few spots where the green turf grew unmolested. The tilt was a clean affair as far as penalties were concerned, there being only one penalty inflicted. That was against the Sigs for too many men in the backfield.

The same two squads played in the opening round of the playoff last Friday and fought to a 7-7 deadlock. To decide who was the winner, each team was given four downs and the team with the most yardage was declared the winner. The Sigs went first and advanced 17 yards. The AA's moved the ball a little farther than the Sigs, but they were not declared winners until after great deliberation by the referees because it was so close.

Scrivens Grounds Ball

The AA clash with National league's Betas resulted in another tie, 0-0. The Betas went first in the overtime and failed

to gain a single yard. After two incompleting passes, Lou Scrivens passed to Bob Riordan, which proved to be the margin of victory. Scrivens purposely grounded the ball on the final down for the AA's second overtime win.

After dropping the opening contest to the AA's, the Sigs roared back to eliminate both Beta teams from the finals and gain another crack at the Independent outfit. They dropped the American league Betas 6-0 for their first comeback win and eliminated the Beta Nationals in an overtime period.

A game which was not in the playoffs was played between the SAE's and the Phi Delt's, resulted in the SAE's winning, 7-6. The National league game was played to determine the amount of points to be awarded toward the intramural plaque given at the end of the year, and left the Phi Delt's in the National league cellar.

WAA Loses Second Meet to Monmouth Gals

Sixteen members of the Willamette university WAA traveled to Monmouth last Thursday only to be on the losing side of the 41 to 15 volleyball score. The Willamette girls had hoped to gain a second victory after defeating OCE 28 to 18.

Betty McKenzie, the star of the OCE team, scored 13 points to be high point player in this non-rotation game.

The girls playing for Willamette were Sally Phillips, Joyce

Kelley, Betty Breakey, Rita Lancaster, Pat Turner, Carol Emerson, Mary Polales, Delores Spelbrink, Joyce Books, Pat Click, Alice Miller, Nancy Pratt, Betty Kostenbader, Mary Wills, Leah Conner and Marge Aldinger. The next volleyball game will be November 30, when they play Linfield.

Badminton was the opening sport for the WAA play night last night. Competing in this game were two representatives from each living organization.

bystander

STAN NELSON

Injury stricken Willamette will be definite underdogs when they take on Pacific's Badgers tomorrow night. Due to the sudden collapse on the part of the WU men, there is nothing else to do. Had they kept up their early season pace, the Badgers would be given little chance to beat the Bearcats. Best luck to the Bearcats in this final game of the season. We know they will give their all.

Should Willamette win, it will mean one of the great comebacks of a team this season as the Bearcats are really down. Also, a victory would be a great moral boost and turn this season into a really successful one for Coach Stackhouse who has done a tremendous job of forming a good team out of a hopeless one that carried the Cardinal and Gold colors last year.

All-Americans Great Team

Congratulations to the All-American intramural touchball team who won the championship Wednesday noon. They proved themselves worthy of the title by going undefeated in the double elimination tourney. Captain of the AA's is Dick Mase, who like most of the members on the team, hails from Salem. Lou Scrivens handled the passing department and had able receivers in Bob Riordan, Jack Swartz, Jim Morgali, Al Belinger, Jack Fitzmaurice and Kent Myers. All of them are living off campus.

A big tribute goes out from us also to all the other teams competing in the two six-team leagues. They played in probably the lousiest weather seen around these parts in ages. Not one team failed to show up in a total of 39 games!

Bowling Gets Shaky Start

Intramural bowling will finally get going after a shaky start. A complaint was raised by some of the bowlers because of the price. A meeting was held where it was decided that bowling would not count toward a trophy given at the end of the year based on total points marked up during intramural play. Also the Phi Delt's, Sigs, and SAE's agreed to enter two teams, while the Betas scraped up one team. Baxter hall failed to round up enough men for a team. It would be nice if an independent squad would enter making it an eight team league.

JV's End Play with Win Over George Fox; Season Record Finishes at 2 Wins, 3 Losses

The Willamette JV's finished their 1950 football season in good style Saturday, as they outclassed George Fox college 39 to 13. The Armistice day affair was played before a Homecoming crowd at the Newberg school.

Although hampered by the absence of several key men the Bearkittens were in complete command after a rough first quarter.

The first tally of the ball game late in the first period when Willamette's Ralph Clarno scored his first of three touchdowns. The Quakers took a momentary lead with four minutes left in the second period. Benny Beebe plunged over from the one-yard line and then followed up with the extra point.

At that point coach Bob White's crew went to work. Like lightning, the Jasons scored twice before the half ended. An 80-yard pass-run play from Alva Brown to Don Aasen

manufactured one tally; the other a 35-yard runback of an intercepted pass by Carno, provided the other score.

The victory was the second win of the season for the Bearkittens. After dropping their first three starts to the OSC Rooks, the Oregon Frosh, and the Lewis and Clark JV's the Jasons finished the season with two triumphs over Reed and George Fox college varsity squads.

Frosh Basketball

Freshman basketball aspirants are requested to meet in the upper room of the gymnasium at 4:30 Monday, November 27, ready for practice, according to Sam Vokes, frosh basketball coach.

Also still needed, said Vokes, are two freshman basketball managers. These managers are required to be freshmen.

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Hoop Schedule For 1950-51

Home Games

- Ore. Tech. Institute .. Dec. 8
- S.O.C.E. Dec. 9
- Portland U. Dec. 12
- College of Pacific Dec. 18
- *Pacific U. Jan. 13, 20
- *Linfield Jan. 23
- Montana U. Feb. 7
- *Lewis and Clark Feb. 9
- *College of Idaho .. Feb. 16, 17
- *Whitman Feb. 19
- *Linfield March 2

Games Away

- Seattle U. Dec. 1, 2
- Southern Col. of
Education Dec. 27
- Chico State Col. ... Dec. 28, 29
- *Whitman Jan. 5, 6
- *College of Idaho Jan. 8
- *Lewis and Clark Jan. 16
- *Pacific U. Jan. 19
- *Lewis and Clark Feb. 10
- *Linfield Feb. 23
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Photographed in the living room of the Sigma Chi house are candidates for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Joyce Frost, Barbara Remelmeyer and Marilyn Enns. (Photograph by Phil Wimer USAF)

'Sweetheart of Sigma Chi' Honored at Formal Ball

Joyce Frost, Marilyn Enns or Barbara Remelmeyer will be presented to Sigma Chi and their guests as the choice of Delta Zeta chapter for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi of 1950-51 this evening at the Sweetheart Ball to be held from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Crystal Gardens ballroom.

Chi O's Hear Nuptial Date

Plans for a Thanksgiving wedding were told to members of Chi Omega when the nuptial date, November 23, of Louise Eater and Don Burt was revealed Tuesday evening at the chapter house.

The front door of the chapter house was adorned with a picture of a large turkey with the message "this old bird knows—." Inside the house another sign, bearing a turkey holding a ring in his claw, told the group "he soon will tell what he has heard."

Later in the evening a scroll was read which directed the group to raise Plymouth Rock to reveal the identity of the couple. Under the paper rock stood a miniature bride and groom bearing the names "Lou and Don."

The couple will be married at Miss Eater's home in Glendale, Calif. Miss Eater will return after the Thanksgiving vacation to continue her schooling. Burt, a Salem man, is a member of the marines stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Sigma Alpha Chi Taps Four Men

John Ambler, Norman Lawson, Jack Pierce and Phil Ringle were tapped last week for Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's honorary, by Ben Collier, president.

The organization, composed of 13 sophomores, conducts elections and ushers at student body functions.

The three finalists were chosen from an original group of 25 candidates. One was chosen as Sweetheart Monday evening following a dinner at the Sigma Chi house. Her identity will remain secret until 10:30 p.m. this evening when she will be escorted to the bandstand in the ballroom and presented with a crown of white roses and a corsage in the shape of the Sigma Chi cross.

Jack Larsen, general chairman of the affair, and decoration chairman Don Hitchman have planned blue sheet music of "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" to cover one wall of the ballroom. Large portraits of the three members of the court backed by blue hearts will be featured on another wall, and a lounge area with bamboo furniture and mats will be in a corner of the dance floor.

Refreshments of iced punch planned by Jack Wilson will be served from a sterling silver fountain punch bowl.

Bill de Souza's orchestra has been secured to play for the affair, and Dick Ruff has planned dance programs.

Gifts donated by local merchants will be presented to the sweetheart and her court at the coronation. A tape recording of the presentation ceremonies will be made and broadcast over KOCO later in the evening.

Jim Anicker has invited Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gatke, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schulze, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and Mrs. Nan Furman to sponsor the event.

WILLAMETTE Social Whirl

JEAN GILMER, Editor

'Web of Mystery' AXO Dance Tomorrow Night

Guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house dance tomorrow night will be welcomed into a weird "Web of Witchery." A traditional dance last presented in 1948, the affair this year is under the direction of social chairman Jackie Johnson.

Barbara Langley is planning the decorations, featuring colored spotlights highlighting huge sil-

very webs, giant 6-foot spiders and filmy butterflies perched on toadstools. A large gilded tree hung with spider webs and miniature spiders will be used in the entrance hall. Each girl will present her date with one of the spiders as a favor.

Punch and hor d'ouvres will be served in the rumpus room, where blue lighting will point up other decorations in keeping with the theme.

In charge of decorations are: Barbara Langley, Dolores Gustofson, Ellen Reynolds, Jean Kyle, Alice Wilhelm and Harriet Booth. Dolores Detlofson, Ernestine Vosper and Mary Ellen Phillips will secure the favors; refreshments will be served by Mary McLaughlan, Ann Avriette and Laura Lee Newton; and Doris Ewen, Mary Lu Ratcliff and Gloria Nandie are planning the music.

Patrons, invited by Ella Lou Ball, will be Mr. and Mrs. Freeman A. Hoimer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid.

'Dali's Alley' To Be Theme For Dance

Modern art will set the scene tonight for Baxter hall's annual formal dance when men of Baxter usher their guests into an art gallery. The theme, "Dali's Alley" will be carried out in modern paintings and sculpture with the rooms transformed into a typical modern art gallery.

General chairman of the affair is Phil Gallo. Carl Barnes is planning the decorations; Cal Cooper is in charge of lighting effects; Ben Collier will supervise clean-up and refreshments will be served by Bob Kaplan and Howard Payne. Music will be provided by the Charlie Nee trio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Derthick will be sponsors for the affair.

Housemother To Be Honored

In honor of Mrs. R. H. Chapler, housemother at Pi Beta Phi, a formal tea and open house will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the chapter house.

Guests will be greeted at the door and conducted to the receiving line which will include Mrs. Chapler, Janet Stark, Martha Benard and Sue Mellor.

Nickie Haynes is general chairman of the tea and has asked Mrs. Bertha Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth Potts, Mrs. Ervin Potter and Mrs. James Brand to pour for the afternoon.

Dolores Banz has invited students, faculty members and alumni of Oregon Gamma to attend the affair.

Jo Ann Richardson will decorate the guest book, Mary Jo Wigginton will supervise decorations, and refreshments will be prepared by Joanne Oliver.



Jean Shipley

Jean Shipley Tells Troth

With a series of posters bordered by autumn leaves, members of Chi Omega were told of the engagement of Jean Shipley and Gordon Fisher on Thursday evening at the chapter house.

The note bearing the couple's names was found amid a platter of fall leaves after the house was told that "it's all over town," by a poster on the front door. Brown autumn leaves surrounded the second poster on the dining room doors which carried the message "they really fell."

Miss Shipley, a music major, announced the wedding date as December 21, in Long Beach, California.

The couple will return to Salem after the Christmas holidays to finish the school year.

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Willamette university law students selected to the board of editors for the Legal Handbook series are pictured above. Standing from left to right are: Walter W. Foster, Omar W. Halverson, James M. Fitzgerald, Ervin B. Hogan, Thomas Enright and Dr. Seward P. Reese, dean of the law school. Seated left to right, are: Joseph Larkin, Murley M. Larimer, Prof. John C. Paulus, faculty supervisor; Dale W. Pierson, George Wilson and Charles Cloudy. Not pictured are James Burns and Glenn Ramiriz.

'Little Hoover Commission' Begins Study Of Associated Students Spending Policies

Willamette university's "Little Hoover Commission" is now officially under way, announces Jack Gunn, general chairman of the committee. Main purpose of the commission is to find out if University funds are being spent to the best advantage or if there are adjustments which

could be made to better the budget.

The investigation, which must be completed by the end of January, is composed of three main divisions or "task forces." Since it is such a large project, the cooperation of all the students has been requested by Gunn.

Each "task force" has a job to perform. Step number one is investigating the budget allotments to ascertain the actual amount of money each group receives. Step number two is concerned with how many students are taking advantage of

the different activities and how much good it is doing for them as individuals.

In the last phase of the commission's investigation the group will try to discover if the activity has any value as far as publicity for the university is concerned. Also they will consider the experience which the activity gives to the student.

At present student body funds are allotted as follows: 35 per cent to publications, 10 per cent to office 3 per cent to Willamette university, 11 per cent to social, 4 per cent to class funds; 7½ per cent to forensics, 7½ per cent to drama, 11 per cent to music, 1 per cent to May weekend, 1½ to Freshman Glee, 1 per cent to darkroom, 3 per cent to law school, 4½ to reserve fund.

As soon as possible, the commission plans to chart the organization of student government, Gunn said. However, this is not the main issue, and may not be completed for quite some time.

History Basis For Pageant

A silhouetted stage will be the scene Tuesday of a Thanksgiving day chapel at the Methodist church portraying the history of Christianity from the creation until the time of Columbus' voyage.

The pageant, written by Tom Grimm, will be accompanied by the a cappella choir. Included in the cast for the production are Bob Witham, Hank Wilson, Dave Parton, Gene Walters, Earl Killifer, Ken Knox, Shirley Clifford, Marian Sayre, Shirley Dean, La Vaughn Sleeper and Margaret Conklin.

The play was first presented for the students of Lewis and Clark college two years ago. Rehearsals have been taking place this week.

Check-Out Book

Library reserve books may be checked out for weekend use on Saturdays at 4 p.m., according to Ainsley Whitman, librarian.

Flood Victimizes Young Republican Council Members

Local members of the Young Republicans have decided to steer clear of southern Oregon, especially during the rainy season.

Two weeks ago, Prof. A. Freeman Holmer, Hank Wilson and Paul Russell left for Grants Pass for the meeting of the group's executive board. No sooner had they arrived than local rivers which were in flood stage, hemmed them in from all sides.

To make matters worse none of the other members of the board could make it across the river. Only four were present at Grants Pass and of the four, three were from Willamette.

Finally the road south opened. They headed for Medford, hoping to get home by way of Klamath Falls. After reaching Klamath Falls they still had to wait four hours for a delayed train—all of which brought them back a little late for a Monday 8 o'clock.

The only action taken at the meet was that the next meeting will be held in Salem.

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Wesley Players to Present Poem-Drama Sunday Night

"The Bomb That Fell on America," a poem-drama by Hermann Hagedorn, will be presented by Wesley Players in the sanctuary of the First Methodist church Sunday at 7 p.m.

Under the directorship of Mar-

ian Sayre, Rose Marie Wilhoit, Bob Jewell, the 18-man cast includes Joan Currie, Chuck Johnson, Mary Alice Anderson, Lois Brinks, Paul Baker, Jean Kyle, Fred Cummings, Alice Jackson, Ginny Nichols, Donna Cheldelin, Shirley Dean, Chuck Harris, Phil Hammond, Mary Howe, John Ambler, Don Drake, Jan Gilliland and Betty Kostenbader.

Lighting is under the supervision of Cal Cooper; Doris McCain and Miss Jessica Kinsey are in charge of music and Pat Pomerio will head the programs-publicity committee.

Editors Complete Part of Handbook

All editorial work is completed for the first three of four handbooks being edited by students of the Willamette university college of law, according to Joseph Larkin, editor-in-chief.

Twelve Willamette students, top men in their class scholastically, were named to the board of editors for this series. The handbook is published in cooperation with the Oregon State Bar association.

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Chemists Conduct Experiments To Trace Ions, Test Reactions

Willamette, under a \$2600 grant from the Research Corporation of New York, is purchasing material and apparatus to study the movements of electrically charged particles in water and other solutions.

The grant was given last year and probably will continue for two years, according to Dr. J. C. Nichol, associate professor of chemistry, who is directing the research with the help of chemistry students.

After six months, work is being done with the aid of a newly purchased electrophoresis. This apparatus is used in the theoretical studies on the behavior of molecules in solution and in the study of animal and plant materials. By its use the kind and relative amounts of proteins such as albumin in blood plasma can be determined. This knowledge was of great importance in saving lives during World War II, according to Nichol.

At Willamette the apparatus is being used for the study of chemical reactions of acids and bases of simple structure in water solution. It is felt that a study of the simpler materials may shed light on the behavior of the more complex compounds.

Willamette will have full responsibility of disposal of any inventions or patents which may grow out of the research.

The electrophoresis, said Nichol, is an interesting study in itself. It is about five feet long, one foot high and one foot wide, grey in color and with removable light proof lids along the top.

It has a 200 watt light bulb on one end and a photographic plate on the opposite end and resembles an overgrown communication receiver.

Inside are tubes to carry chemical solutions. Lenses focus the light from the bulb through the solution being tested and a photographic plate on the electrophoresis shows where and how the particles under the test react when subjected to a high voltage direct current.

Thanksgiving Service

There will be a Thanksgiving service by Gra-Y, Junior Hi-Y, Hi-Y and Campus Y in Waller hall Tuesday, November 21, at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Victor Hugo Sword.

Field Retired By Workmen

Sweetland field and its two grandstands apparently have seen the height of their glory. The field was abandoned in place of McCulloch for the site of football contests this fall and last week workmen began tearing down the student grandstand.

Although no one, from Pres. G. H. Smith on down, seemed to know exactly what the plans are for the large stadium, it is speculated that it too will be dismantled.

No other buildings are scheduled to be erected on the site in the near future, according to University officials.

College of Music Recital Cancelled

The second recital scheduled for today at the College of Music was cancelled due to sickness and will be held instead December 1.

Glennis Allen, mezzo-soprano, will sing "Vieni, che poi Sereno", by Gluck, and the "Aria di Gismonda", from "Otto", by Handel. Gladys Blue will accompany.

Virginia Benner, piano student of Ralph Dobbs, will play the "Etude in C sharp Minor" by Chopin. This etude, the seventh of opus 25, was composed in 1837 and has been described as a "duo for cello and flute." It is one of Chopin's greatest efforts, and has been called the most beautiful of his 27 etudes.

Students and faculty are invited to attend.

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This Week At Willamette

Friday to Wednesday
November 17-22

Friday 9 p.m.—Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball.
Baxter Hall formal dance.

Saturday 8 p.m.—Pacific vs. WU at Forest Grove.
Alpha Chi Omega house dance.

Sunday 6 p.m.—Christian college-youth groups meet in their respective churches (see Amen Corner, page 6).

Monday 7:30 p.m.—Messiah practice, Waller hall.

Tuesday 12 noon—YMCA at Chresto.

7:30—"The Seeds of War and Peace" forum at First Methodist church in Carrier room.

Wednesday 4 p.m.—Thanksgiving vacation begins.

Betas, A Chi O's Receive Trophies For Scholarship

Scholarship trophies for the highest grade point averages on the Willamette campus were awarded Tuesday to Alpha Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi.

Alpha Chi Omega was tops in the women's division with 3.1013 and Beta Theta Pi in the men's division with 3.0433. The all-school GPA last year, according to Mark Hatfield, dean of students, was 2.8021. The women's was 2.8934 and the men's, 2.7442.

Sig Magazine Salutes Grad; Brown Writes Lockman Story

Frank Lockman, Willamette graduate, class of '50, was saluted by the October magazine of Sigma Chi in recognition of his college career.

Lockman, who graduated last June at the age of 52, won national honors in the field of forensics and speech.

Mrs. Gatke Hurt In Fall at Home

Mrs. Robert Gatke, wife of Willamette's political science department head, was hospitalized Monday after a fall at home, in which she was "seriously injured," though no fractures were involved, according to Gatke.

Doctors at Salem Memorial hospital said that she was suffering from serious shock and considerable pain, and would probably have to remain in the hospital for a week.

Gatke found her at the bottom of the basement stairs, where she had fallen some time before she was discovered unconscious.

The article is written by Jack Brown, and tells of Lockman's accomplishments during his four years at Willamette. According to Brown, his enthusiasm and vigor led him into many activities which have never stopped. He is increasingly sought for as an after-dinner and businessmen's luncheon speaker.

He established the Frank Lockman Institute of Speech and Personality Development this year. His calling card slogan is this: "If you talk — say something."

Ad Staff Needed

Students interested in working for the Wallulah starting early in February should get in touch with Bill Mosier, advertising manager of the Wallulah. There will be an advertising meeting in the Wallulah office Monday at 4 p.m.

Waller, 'Tavern' Get New Names

Shades of Waller's utilitarianism! A letter received recently from a Portland bakery was addressed, Willamette university, Waller hall, ground flour.

Another letter received last year was addressed to the Bearcat Tavern. According to the "Tavern" the writer evidently expressed student desires but forgot faculty rulings.

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Education Club Hears Salem Vice-Principal, Student Orator

Education club members attended their second meeting of the year Wednesday evening in Chresto cottage when they heard

a speaker and were entertained by an orator.

Gurnee Flescher, vice-principal of Salem high school, spoke to the group in regard to the problems which are faced by the new teacher.

The orator, Armita Alexander, is a Salem high school student of practice teacher Paul Benage. Her oration was just exactly what is was entitled, "A Plan to Better Education."

It was decided that there will not be a December meeting of the Education club because of the Christmas holidays. However, the membership dues must be paid to Burnell Ambrose or Pat Hammond before the Christmas vacation begins.

Justice Lusk Law Speaker

Alumni and first year law students were honored Wednesday noon at a luncheon at the Golden Pheasant restaurant by members of Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity.

Chief Justice Hall S. Lusk, Delta Theta Phi alumni, was the principle speaker, talking about the convention of chief justices held in Richmond, Virginia, earlier in the year. Robert Davis presided over the meeting and approximately 25 freshmen at-

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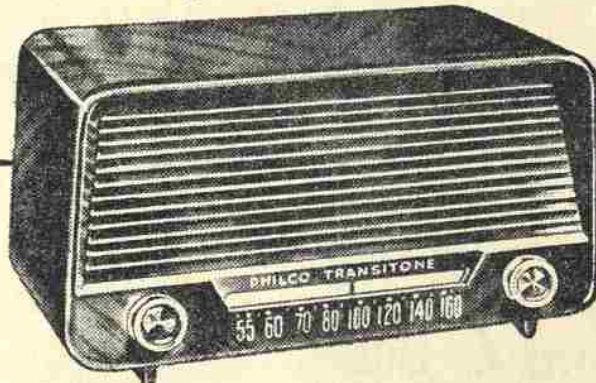
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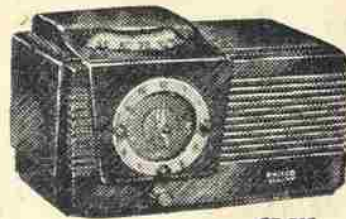


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