Collegian Ranked 'All-American'

"All-American" ranks — and the twenty-third consecutive semester of top rating for the Collegian — was awarded to the campus paper this week by Associated Collegiate Press.

Spring semester editions received the highest of five categories in rank, which put it in the "Superior" class, according to ACP. Fall term papers had previously been awarded the same rating.

The Collegian was judged among 45 other colleges with 500-999 students. Four papers in this group were rates as "all-American."

"Swell job on over-all news coverage" was the comment of an ACP critic at the University of Minnesota concerning the Collegian. "You do an especially good job on academic news."

The group criticized the paper by asking the question, "Are feature stories written with restraint and simplicity?" The judge also said, "I like your human interest editorials" but added that they were sometimes too wordy.

"Excellent sports coverage" was another comment on the scoring sheet. Page one makeup was also commended.

ACP concluded, "The Collegian does an above average job of newspaper production. Students seem to be getting all the news. Your features are well-chosen; page one indicates an excellent selection of the best news."

Ex-Editor Bill MacDougall received the report Monday.

Staff members for the winning issues of the Collegian were MacDougall, News Editor Mary Louise Lee. Campus Editor Don Scarborough, Sports Editor Stan Nelson, Society Editor Jean Gilmer, Copy Editor Jim Freeman, Rewrite Editor Kent Lawrence and Photo Editor Keith Lawrence.

The Associated Collegiate Press stated in a letter to college papers that it is continually re-evaluating its honor rating standards in the belief that college journalism standards should be progressive. It warns that some publications have dropped to lower ratings.

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1951
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXIII Salem, Oregon, October 19, 1951 No. 6

Dona Mears, Homecoming hostess, poses before taking over job as official hostess for returning alums. She will meet alumni and participate in between-game Homecoming game activities. (Cut courtesy Oregon Statesman).

Sign Locations For Women Announced

Sites for the construction of signs by the campus' six women's living organizations were disclosed this week by Earl Atkinson as preparation for Willamette's thirtieth annual Homecoming next Friday entered its final week.

The sites are changed each year by rotation. Chi Omega will construct its sign in front of the library. Alpha Chi Omega will build between the library and Eaton. Pi Beta Phi's sign will be displayed between Eaton and Waller.

Bishop house will build its sign on lawn north of the side walk between Eaton and Waller. Delta Gamma's sign will be built in front of Collins hall. Lausanne hall will construct its sign in front of the dormitory.

The men's displays will be constructed in front of their respective units.

Mayor Proclaims UN Day; UNESCO Chosen to Sponsor

A special radio show, E. Stanley Jones, and a raising of the flag of the United Nations will help Willamette and Salem observe UN day Wednesday.

Recognition of October 24 — proclaimed by President Harry Truman as official UN day — was put in the hands of Willamette's UNESCO by mayor of Salem Al Loucks.

A discussion of the meaning of the UN to the average man will be heard over KOCO Wednesday at 10 p.m. Five Willamette students, Wilma Aller, Tom Joseph, Earl Atkinson, Ernie Gordon and Paul Jewell, will participate in the roundtable.

Also to be heard on the program are Al Loucks, Charles Sprague, publisher and former governor, and Victor Sword, Salem minister and former missionary to India.

A special 15 minute broadcast will be aired earlier in the day at 5 p.m. over KOCO and at 4:15 another program on KSLM will feature Willamette's foreign students. Jan Hajda, from Czechoslovakia, will introduce the students who will give snort talks.

The two Salem stations will also give spot announcements and other recognition to UN day.

Salem civic groups will be given copies of a famous essay on the United Nations by Oscar Hammerstein II and Salem's schools will hear a talk by a UN lecturer.

On the campus UN day will be noted by E. Stanley Jones, noted author and missionary to India, who will speak at chapel Tuesday and at a noon meeting of UNESCO in Waller Wednesday.

Wednesday afternoon UNESCO members will participate in a ceremony raising the flag of the United Nations in front of Waller hall.

A UNESCO-sponsored essay, written in conjunction with UN day, will be published next Friday in the Collegian.

Try Mums

Campus Y will sell Mums for the Homecoming football game next week. Representatives will sell in all men's living units and at the game. Alums may place orders during their registration and after their noon meal Saturday. "Don't be half-safe," advised Gordon Ruff, Y spokesman.

Council Plans Swap Shows

At the student council Wednesday, Tom Scheidel made a report of the committee which is planning exchange programs with other colleges and universities in the state. The committee met in Corvallis with representatives from U. of Oregon, Oregon State, and Portland U. Scheidel proposed we exchange Varsity Varieties with the schools who wish to exchange with us, Oregon and Oregon State. Students will hear the exchanges as part of the Tuesday chapel program.

Approval of the Campus Chest budget was made by the council. The budget agreed on: WSSF, 50%; UNESCO, 10%; Red Cross, 10%; YWCA, 10%; Community Chest, 10%, and YMCA, 10%.

Bob Small was chosen as the director of the mock Republican convention to be held in the spring.

It was suggested that the student body be consistent about electing a yell king, and that something be decided upon, and incorporated into the constitution.

Earl Atkinson, Homecoming manager, announced that alumni could buy tickets early for the Homecoming game from Maurice Cohn in the business office. Price of the tickets is $1.80.

E. Stanley Jones to Address Church Groups During Week

All church related college age groups in Salem will meet together Sunday night at 7 p.m. in the First Methodist church to hear the Rev. E. Stanley Jones on the first day of a six-day preaching mission in Salem.

Tuesday, the noted Methodist missionary and author will address the Willamette student body during the regular chapel program.

A 6 p.m., prior to the program Sunday night, Wesley will serve refreshments. Approximately 50 students from the University of Oregon Wesley Foundation are expected to come to Salem for this program.

Included on his itinerary will be a speech at Linfield college in McMinnville on Monday, Monmouth College of Education on Wednesday and several organizations in Salem. He will speak regularly at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and at 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian church under the sponsorship of the Salem Council of Churches.

Rev. Jones' first contact with formal religion came when he and several friends attended a worship service solely because the minister was said to speak "queerly." Today he is described as one of the world's greatest living missionaries.

At the age of 23 he began his career as a missionary to India, where he served 32 years. He was assigned as bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church within 24 hours after being elected and has refused election to that same post twice since then. He wanted to continue work in India.

Once he was urged to write his religious experiences in India in book form. The result was "Christ of the India Road" written during a month's leave in America. This book was a best seller and was translated into 12 languages besides several Indian dialects. Since then he has written many books and has also reached many people through his writings in religious publications.

Art Contest Prize Offered

Woodroffe's San Shop is looking for a "Sloppy Joe". They have asked the Collegian to put out a call for all prospective cartoonists to draw a caricature of a "Sloppy Joe" to advertise a delicious and large ham and cheese sandwich on fresh rye bread.

Paul Woodroffe will pay the winning cartoonist $50 for his cartoon, entitling Woodroffe to full ownership of the trademark.

The contest begins today and ends November 2. All entries are to be turned into the editor of the Collegian. Entrants must not put their names on the drawing, but attach them on separate pieces of paper. The editor will give them a number, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodroffe will be the sole judges.

"Sloppy Joe" should be on 9 by 12 drawing paper, a line drawing in black and white.

The trademark and prize winner will be announced in a Woodroffe's San Shop advertisement in the Collegian.

UNESCO to Meet

E. Stanley Jones will address members of UNESCO Wednesday at noon in Waller hall. For this week only the meeting will be held Wednesday in conjunction with UN day.

'Night Must Fall' Features Welch Accent, Victorian Set

Ever try switching from English to Welsh in a few short weeks? That's the job facing Kent Lawrence, leading man in the drama department's forthcoming play, "Night Must Fall."

Lawrence must master the Welsh dialect or at least have a lingering accent in time for the two-night performance November 8 and 9 in Parrish jr. high.

It's not easy, Lawrence says, but he is being tutored in his lessons by Bob Harris who was once with Scotland Yard.

The Welsh he must speak, explained Lawrence, is a mixture of a few other dialects because he has "been around a bit," and will probably satisfy all linguists present.

The scene greeting spectator's eyes will be that of a living room of a slightly used Victorian style house. Burnt turkey umber and dark chrome green will predominate in the color scheme of the stage setting. Draperies and curtains will be green while greens and browns will decorate the wall.

A large fireplace on one side of the room, two doors on the other, and a door and two windows upstage are parts of the scene while a brown couch and a roundtable with chairs complete the stage setting.

Contest Tickets Selling Rapidly

A complete advance sell-out of auditorium seats for the student body sponsored Distinguished Artists Series is indicated by reserve ticket sales thus far, Harley Hoppe said this week.

"To insure getting seats for any of the concerts," Hoppe explained, "it appears that it will be necessary to secure a season ticket. As it is, good seats are rapidly filling, and in order to have a reasonable selection, students would be wise to purchase tickets immediately."

If all seats are sold on the reserved basis, no single concert tickets will be available. Reserved seats are $7.20, $6.00, and $4.80 for the four concerts of the series.

Men to Contest In 'Ugly' Race

By Chuck Ruud

Rising head and shoulders above their fellows to heights of unfathomed ugliness are the following men selected by women's living organizations: Jim Hitchman, Alpha Chi Omega; Bob Hanauska, Chi Omega; Paul Barkla, Delta Gamma; Bob Schaefer, Pi Beta Phi; Chuck Johnson, Lausanne hall; and Rollin Cocking, Bishop house.

The Ugly Man contest which began today will decide the annual question of who will be the ugliest of the ugly. The winner, surviving a field of more than 600 uglies, will no doubt receive the loving cup (size 7¼, with two eye holes), and his name will be emblazoned forever in the archives of Willamette history.

Beginning at 8 a.m. today the contest will end at 6 p.m. Friday and the winner will be announced the next evening at the Homecoming dance. Women's living organizations will publicize and sell votes for their own candidates. Each vote will cost one penny and a dollar will buy 125.

Containers for each candidate will be located on the first floor of Eaton hall and in the Cat Cavern. These containers are to be used for votes only and not for candidates.

Containers may also be located throughout the campus living units by individual organizations. In charge of the spectacle are Jerry Coen, Larry Pritchett, Cliff Gregg, Cal Horn, and Dale Ackerman, members of Alpha Phi Omega.

Happy Birthday, UN

United Nations Day is next Wednesday. October 24 marks the sixth anniversary of the ratification of the UN charter, signed by the men of many nations in 1945.

Few people realize the scope of the UN. There are many forces at work besides the UN troops. There is the World Health Organization, which sends nurses, doctors and trained technicians to needy countries. The men and women sent start schools to train other personnel. There is a Food and Agricultural Organization, an International Bank, a Court of Justice, an International Refugee Organization, and many branches of UNESCO, represented on a college level all over the world.

We sincerely hope that the UN will continue to strive for the goal which is set down in the charter. WORLD PEACE. We also hope that petty feeling will eventually disappear, that men will work for the good of all, working toward a world spirit which is not limited by a narrow national sense.

We wish the United Nations a happy birthday, and hope that this organization lives to a ripe old age. MLL

Play On, Band

At least one outstanding performance was made on the McCulloch stadium field two weeks ago. The football team may have been having a bad night, but the Willamette university band did its best to make up for the showing.

Seldom does such an organization receive much notice or appreciation—especially at an athletic contest. When all eyes are on the ball carrier and all ears tuned to the announcer, the band may slip through its routine unnoticed. At any rate, the Collegian thought the performance was outstanding for its initial appearance of the year.

World Series and Prague Ice Hockey Compared by Foreign Student-Author

By Jan Hajda

I realized the importance of the baseball in the life of the Americans only last week when the World Series took place in New York. Willamette quiet hours ceased to exist, and in many classes the chances of Yankees and Giants were analyzed instead of scientific or philosophical matters. These events reminded me of the World Championship in ice hockey which took place in Prague in February 1947.

The sport is not a necessity of living in Czechoslovakia such measure as is baseball here. But that time, the championship had, for the Czechoslovakians, a special importance. Canada, the most serious adversary and multiplex world prize-winner, cancelled her participation in the last moment. The only dangerous opponent was the Swedish national team.

In the previous ice hockey matches of Czechoslovakia with Sweden, the fortune alternated; therefore, it was not improbable that Czechoslovakia would win — for the first time in the history of the Czechoslovakian ice hockey — the title of world champion.

Ice hockey is the most popular sport in Czechoslovakia. No wonder that the fan's fever seized anybody. The political events which were always the subjects of the exciting discussions lost at once their attractiveness. All the talks pointed to the Winter Stadium in Prague. The results of the contest appeared on the front pages of the newspapers — a happening unknown in the post-war Czechoslovakian press.

The quarrelsome husbands and wives forgot their quarrels, and prayed together for the victory of "ours". The students in the high schools listened to the broadcast reports instead of solving problems of mathematics and Latin. An average citizen almost wondered that the Parliament members didn't take one week vacation or that they didn't discuss their political affairs in the lounges of the Winter Stadium.

The decisive match, Czechoslovakia vs. Sweden, took place on the next to the last day of the championship. In spite of the fact that the attendance of the government officials was almost complete, and that the fans almost lost their voices that evening, Czechoslovakia lost the game.

Swedish King Gustav sent to his victorious citizens a 20-line congratulatory telegram. The news about the defeat had a result similar to that of Munich 1938. Even the dyed-in-the-wool fans lost any faith in the final victory of Czechoslovakia because Sweden had only to play with Austria — the outsider of the championship. A great victory for the Swedes seemed obvious.

But a little miracle happened. A 19-year-old Austrian goalman "had his day," and Austria won 2-1. The reaction of the fans was fanatic. The news about the Austrian victory spread with the velocity of lightning. It happened during the presentation of "Figaro" in the National Theatre — the Czechoslovakian Metropolitan Opera — that one of the actors came running on the stage, and in an enthusiastic recital announced to Figaro: "Figaro, Austria beat Sweden 2:1." The audience accepted the news with an enthusiastic two minute applause.

Less romantically but with the same enthusiasm the passengers of an express train going to Prague learned about the Austrian victory. For an unknown reason, the train was waiting in a railroad station for almost half an hour. Finally the engineer and the conductor ran out of the station building crying: "We are the world champions!" Perhaps no conductor in the world has experienced such enthusiastic thanks for the passengers lost time.

If there was such an excitement of the fans who didn't even come in contact with the Austrian team you certainly can imagine what it looked like in the hotel where the Austrians stayed. Hundreds of telegrams and telephone congratulations from all the parts of the republic, and from the people of all the professions joined the unnumerable personal congratulations.

The rooms of the Austrian players were for two days constantly bombed with gifts of any sort, in spite of the fact that the economic situation in Czechoslovakia was not too excellent. Clothes, shoes, ice hockey outfits, food of any sort, bicycles, motorcycles, radios, records, books, paintings, crystal glass products, china ware, liquors, and wine came unceasingly to the hotel.

The height of all was an article by a sport editor who propagated the opinion that the courageous fight of the Austrians against the Swedes cancelled completely the disgrace of the battle at Bila Hora, a historical battle in the 17th century that caused 300 years of servitude of the Czech country under the Austrian emperor. The article met with 100 per cent approval of the population. In the welcoming speech to the Austrian team, the mayor of Viena expressed many thanks for a unique contribution on the field of the international contacts.

Kampus Kaleidoscope

By DARREL deCHABY

Phil Ringle, assistant Distinguished Artist concerts manager, spoke for Rotary club Wednesday afternoon and Lions club yesterday on the ASWU sponsored Distinguished Artist series and season tickets. He reports that response was enthusiastic. With Phil were two of Willamette's most gifted musicians, Edna Marie Hill, pianist, and Doris Loder, violinist, who each played a solo for the groups.

Plans are to contact other organizations in the same manner, taking some of Willamette's talented performers along for entertainment. Many groups have expressed interest in the Distinguished Artist series. Ann Gibbens has been delegated to contact Salem's music teachers in the interest of the series. Support has come from individuals and organizations in Albany and Corvallis where blocks of tickets have already been sold. The Corvallis Civic Concert Group in particular, has expressed interest in the series. Distinguished Artist representatives will drive to Corvallis Tuesday night to meet with a committee there and discuss ticket sales in that city.

Anybody want to buy Community Concert tickets? Many of those who now hold Community tickets are selling them in order to buy ours. Here, friends, we have the great old American system of competitive enterprise in full flower.

Conklin Laughs, Lawrence Faints

Professor Graunke has the first two acts of "Night Must Fall" blocked. We dropped in to play rehearsal Tuesday night and observed some of the play's characters at work. Margaret Conklin, who plays the part of an eccentric old woman does all her acting from a wheelchair and is currently perfecting an hysterical laugh. Kent Lawrence is mastering the trick of fainting without breaking every bone in his body.

One of the problems of the play, observes director Graunke, is in the dialects which will be used by all the characters. Dialects used will be Cockney, Yorkshire, and Welsh, and players in the psychological drama are getting help in dialect from a former Scotland Yard detective, Bob Harris, who now lives in Salem with his wife and is acquiring his American citizenship.

Let 'em Eat Crary

What's all this grumbling about the grub in the Willamette male domicile over on Twelfth street? Seems that parents and President Smith have somehow gotten the impression that the occupants of the law school annex are eating much better than they really are. (Example, President Smith and the group he dined with recently feasted upon roast pork while the rest of the residents of that building munched meat loaf.)

Just for the record, we see no reason why President Smith shouldn't have all the roast pork he wants if he likes it, but . . . The point is that there must be some distinction between really putting on the dog for guests and in giving the impression that such meals are common occurence. One of the east-end boys was heard happily to remark, "Gee, the food this year is worse than ever," while another exclaimed in the kindest possible terms that he isn't getting enough to eat. Here is food for thought.

Plenty of Variety

Tryouts for Varsity Varieties were completed Tuesday night. It should be a bang-up show, judging from the swell acts that were observed. A peek at the list assured us that there will be plenty of variety anyway, with a band, a little Charleston, some piano, a Noel Coward skit, and lots of vocal stuff on the list though final selections have not yet been made. Rollin (Georgie Jessel) Cocking, and Bob (Milton Berle) Witham will emcee the varieties, using two mikes. Looks like there will be about 15 acts by the time they get the show wound up and ready to go.

-- BEEFS --

Dear Editor,

Wha's hopponing?! At the Tuesday pep meeting this week there were entirely too many unenthusiastic members of the student body there. To be frank about the whole thing, it was a complete flop!

This was not the fault of the cheerleaders, however. They did their best under the circumstances. Who can yell with a lot of glum faces staring blankly into space in front of him? If everyone would only get into the spirit of the thing and give with the vocal chords. That's all that is needed — a whole lot of noise! !

If everyone yells then those few who aren't yelling will feel silly and out of place, whereas now only a few are doing the yelling. Who wants to be a soloist when the score calls for the entire group?

To every reader, if the shoe fits, put it on. Let's all join in to back our team. It certainly can do with a great deal more support. As we say back home, "Come on everyone, make plenny noise. No shame! !"

Lyn Wence

Washington Semester

Editor's Note: Those interested in The Washington Semester are invited to attend a meeting to be held in Eaton 25, Monday, October 29 at 3 p.m.

The Washington Semester; what is it? This is the question that is asked more and more frequently this week as many students hear the announcements regarding candidacy for the coming spring semester from the administrative offices.

Open to any junior in the social science field, this program is a cooperative educational venture between The American University in Washington, D. C., and eighteen other colleges of which Willamette is the westernmost. Designed to give the student of government in action a balanced program of study, research, and general interest activities, the Washington Semester program is composed chiefly of four divisions: (1) formal classwork in The American University's School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs (this classwork is generally on the graduate level), (2) frequent seminars with officials of the government, journalists, educators, and political figures, (3) a research thesis known as the Washington Semester Project written on some specific phase of government in action which is of interest to the student, and (4) activities on an educational social level such as teas at some of the various Embassies within Washington, as well as extremely interesting Sunday evening meetings of The American University Political club with prominent Washington people to lead discussion (Mrs. Alben Barkley, Maj. General Lewis B. Hershey, Mrs. Doris Fleeson, and Morgan Beatty were among those who participated last spring).

Last semester was the first opportunity that Willamette students had in which to participate in he plan. In the opinion of Sherman Bliss and Robert Small who spent the four spring months in Washington with the program, it is "an invaluable experience for any student who wishes to increase his understanding of the complex mechanisms of government, not to mention the fact that it is a field of golden opportunity for any social science major."

Participating in the plan last spring in addition to the two Willamette students were students from Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio; Allegheny College, Meadeville, Pennsylvania; Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio; Kenyon College for Men, Kenyon, Ohio; Lake Erie College for Women, Painesville, Ohio; Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri; and Hamline College, St. Paul, Minnesota. A faculty representative from Oberlin College spent the semester in Washington with the group to assist with the research papers and seminars.

As an example of the work done in Washington by these students, we might point to the research theses of Small and Bliss. Small chose as his topic: "The Organization of the State Department for Participation in the UN," using the present Korean situation as the specific subject, while Bliss, writing on Point-4 aid to economically underpriveleged countries, made a study of the educational aid being offered Latin American nations entitled, "The Cooperative Education Program in Bolivia."

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MARY LOUISE LEE, *Editor*
BILL MacDOUGALL, *Publications Manager*

Homecoming, Senior Bench Spotlight Frosh

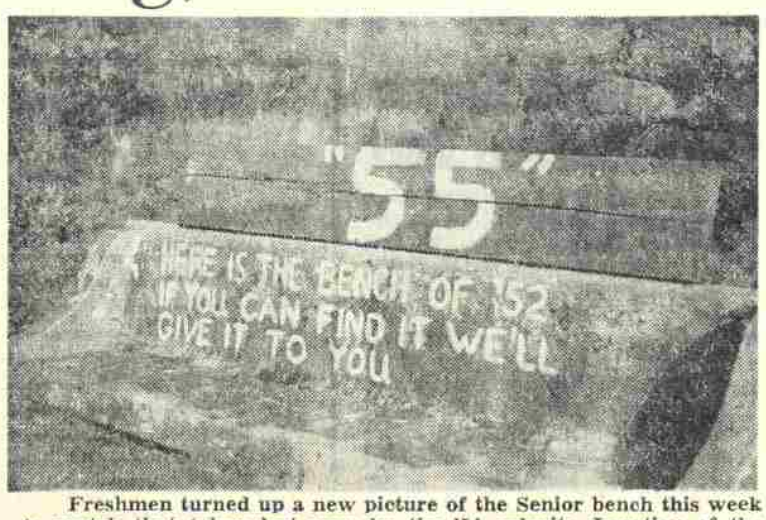
Bonfires, leaf-rakes, and push-ball contests got a going over this week by freshmen planning a part in next week's Homecoming activities.

"Freshmen," said president Tom Schrock, "will turn out at 5 a.m. next Friday to tidy up the campus a bit. Sophomores," he added, "are providing rakes and foremen for the project.

Freshmen are asked to help collect boxes and rubbish for next Friday's bonfire. Jim Verdieck and Dick Adams are in charge.

Later Friday frosh will again shine — this time lighting the country side with a mammoth bonfire. The burning is a traditional climax to the noise parade. Freshmen men will stand a long vigil from Tuesday until Friday evening to ward off pyremaniacs.

Biggest and bloodiest entertainment is provided Saturday at half-time by opposing frosh-soph he-men. If the frosh win this pushball contest rook hats are thrown away for good, if not they are the official fad until Christmas.



Freshmen turned up a new picture of the Senior bench this week to match that taken last year by the '54 culprits. Location of the bench was not known generally, but frosh photographers Dan Davies and Dave Corthell, admit that swarms of lower classmen have been sending pictures of it home for souvenirs.

By Chuck Ruud

The dubius distinction of "Public Enemies Number One" remains the title of an alledged group of freshmen who continue to shoulder the blame for the disappearance of the sacred senior bench. Although claiming innocence of this dastardly act the gallant little band of frosh must face the trials of the world and the wrath of the upperclassmen.

It has been rumored, however, that the senior men have taken the bench in custody for the purpose of blocking the door of the house mother in Lausanne hall on some spring evening. The results of this action would be disastrous.

The theft was apparently committed by professionals because no fingerprints were unearthed by investigating authorities. The only clues left on the scene of the crime were a "Dewey for president" button and a ticket to the "Four Star Follies" — Fifty Beautiful Girls. This possibly indicates that persons of varied interests assisted in the crime.

Judge Joseph Felton, circuit court judge and president of the local alumni organization hopes that the seniors will take the proper steps to see that the bench is returned and that the traditions of Willamette university are preserved.

Judge Felton goes further to say that it would be very disappointing for alumni to return at Homecoming and find the senior bench missing. He feels that it is the duty of the senior class to retrieve the bench.

George Matile, senior class president, in reply to a query as to the action of the seniors, says that the seniors will undoubtedly have the bench back for the grads at Homecoming.

Freshmen class president, Tom Shrock, appears oblivious to accusations and all preparations for the return of the bench. President Shrock states, "I'm really sorry about the whole thing but I believe the bench was misplaced.

"I hardly think it could be found on such a short notice. Perhaps the part of the bench remaining in front of Eaton hall could be dedicated as a permanant memorial."

Young GOPs Set for Meet

Dave Card, Bob Packwood, Paul Barkla, Norm Battaglia, Bob Small, Amaryllis Lilles, Marilyn Merz, Bill Lasswell, George Buland, Bill Mosier, Dave Belch and Bob Batchelder have been chosen to attend the Young Republican convention which is to be in Salem tomorrow and Sunday.

Among the alternates are Glenn Gregg, Jack Stoaks, John Roehr and Frances Smith. Confirmation from other alternates elected will be forthcoming.

The convention will be attended by the chapters of Young Republicans from eight Oregon colleges. General chairman for the convention is Bob Batchelder, president of Willamette's chapter.

Bob Small, chairman of the mock Republican national convention being planned for May 10, has requested students interested in working on this convention to contact him.

The convention will open Saturday morning with committee meetings. One of the highlights of the convention will be a banquet Saturday night at the Senator hotel, at which Phil Hitchcock, state senator from Klamath Falls, will speak.

Prof. Dubach from Lewis and Clark college will be the main speaker at a breakfast Sunday morning. This will be followed by a general business meeting. The convention will close with the election of officers.

Mrs. Wallace Services Held

Mrs. Helene Wallace, wife of Paul B. Wallace, former president and long standing member of the board of trustees, died Tuesday afternoon after a long illness at the family home at Wallace Orchards in Salem.

Mrs. Wallace, born Helene Willette, was active in many civic, social and church activities. She was active in founding the Pi Beta Phi chapter on the Willamette campus, and became a member. Both daughters attended Willamette.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Presbyterian church.

Lending Library Records Activities

A new lending library, sponsored by Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, has just turned in a record of its first semester's activities. Under the guidance of senior student Warren Albright, the library put out over 75 volumes to law students. This included complete sets of books for seven freshmen, four juniors and four seniors. The fraternity plans to continue the idea with a growing number of books donated by members.

Jobs Open

Portland men students who are interested in employment during the Christmas vacation will find jobs available in Portland post offices. Applications will be mailed on request from the Personnel Section, 314 Post Office Building, Portland 8, Oregon.

Applicants must show their Portland address, and the date they will be available for employment. Some applications have been sent to Dean Mark Hatfield, and may be obtained from his secretary.

Ewalt to Preside At Deans Meeting

Mrs. Regina Ewalt, dean of women, will preside over an Oregon State Deans association meeting this week end at Waldport.

Dean Ewalt was recently named president of the organization, whose membership includes deans from high schools and colleges throughout Oregon.

Other Willamette representatives attending the conclave will be Olive M. Dahl, associate professor of German, and Mrs. Tom C. Watson, housemother at Lausanne hall.

Mrs. Ewalt also has been named chairman of the Pacific northwest regional contact committee for the National Association of Deans of Women. The national association will hold its convention November 2 and 3 in Wenatchee, Wash.

Varsity Varieties Acts Diversified

Everything from drama to jazz will be given at Varsity Varieties next month, according to Rollin Cocking, who completed auditions this week. Six acts have been developed he said.

The executive committee has begun writing a script for the two-hour show. Private tryouts may be scheduled with Cocking.

WSSF to Hold Meeting Here

Willamette will play host tomorrow to a convention of World Student Service Fund delegates from the northwest region, including Oregon and part of Washington.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 with an address by Dr. Victor Sword entitled "What it is Like to go to College in India." A panel, "Why WSSF?" will be featured at 10:45. Participants will be: Wendy Bruin, a girl from Holland who is a traveler for the fund; Jackie Wilkes from the University of Oregon; Don Manley of Pacific university and the Pacific northwest student YMCA secretary.

Dr. Edward Kollmann will speak to the gathering on the tie between WSSF and the UN and UNESCO following the noon lunch hour. At 1:45 workshops on the techniques of drive management will feature: chairmanship, solicitations and education and publicity.

Following a 4 o'clock social break there will be a period for reports on the workshops. At 4:45 the program will close with a question session and final words.

Arrangements on this campus are under the chairmanship of Ardith Bailey, UNESCO chairman of WSSF activities. President Ted Loder of UNESCO will also be on hand to welcome the delegates.

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GREYHOUND

Bearcats Meet Lewis and Clark Tomorrow in Afternoon Grid Battle

Contest With League-Leading Pioneer Football Eleven Scheduled for Two O'clock on McCulloch Stadium Turf

It's the toughest game of the year as far as the Willamette Bearcats are concerned when they tangle with the highly regarded Lewis and Clark Pioneer eleven tomorrow afternoon on the McCulloch stadium turf.

L-C coach Joe Huston will arrive on campus tomorrow with a team that has received national recognition for its high scoring abilities and Willamette coach Stackhouse is now pondering on how he is going to stop the high geared Pioneers.

Last year, the Pioneers ran roughshod over every team they played, winning the Northwest conference title. This year, they went out of their league and lost their first game by a single touchdown to the San Francisco State college gridders. They came right back with lopsided victories over their next three opponents and right now the Pioneers loom as top-heavy favorites to cop the title again.

'Cats Improve

Willamette is now sitting uncomfortably on the bottom of the conference heap after losing decidedly to Pacific two weeks ago in their poorest showing of the year. Hopes are rising to a high pitch in the Bearcat camp, however, after a non-lettermen squad scored 25 points last week on the OSC JV's, who are, despite their junior varsity rating, a highly competent outfit.

The defending champion Clarkmen are potentially stronger offensively this year than they were last season. In four games, they have rolled up a total of 25 touchdowns. Nine of these have been tallied through the passing of Bruce Longballa, sophomore passing sensation from Bend. Caley Cook, frosh standout, has galloped to six of the other touchdowns and leads the Pioneers in scoring.

Longballa's record of nine touchdown passes is tops in the country thus far this season, but his main importance to the Lewis and Clark team is the versatility which he adds to them. Last year's champs were strictly a running team, paced by Little All-America Reuben Baisch. But things are different with Longballa around. Besides a great ground attack which they still have, the Pioneers posses a deadly passing attack and they are capitalizing on it.

L-C Wallops Foes

After losing their opener, 40-34, to a bigger, and then stranger SFS team, the wearers of the orange and black rolled over non-conference SOCE, 50-7, and then walloped their first two conference rivals by almost identical scores. Linfield is still licking its wounds from the 40-12 waxing administered by the Pioneers, and Whitman is yet feeling the effects of their 41-13 whipping.

Longballa and Dick Voll will run the Pioneers from the quarterback position with Longballa the probable starter.

The injury bug hasn't as yet left the Willamette ranks. Tom Colleran, scrappy junior end, suffered a knee injury in the OSC game last weekend and will be out of the L-C contest. Colleran had just recovered from a shoulder injury. Bob Smith will also be out of the lineup with a cracked rib.

On the sunnier side of the picture, the cardinal and gold gridders will be a more experienced squad as a result of the Pacific drubbing and the practice tilt with the Rooks. The 'Cats are not planning any repeat performances of the Pacific encounter.

TOMORROW'S STARTING LINEUPS

OFFENSIVE LINEUPS

Willamette		Lewis and Clark
BILL VAN HORN	LE	GRAEME LEGGATT
DON HOSFORD	LT	BILL O'HARA
KEN COOPER	LG	JAMES KING
WALLY RICHARTZ	C	KEN KNUDSON
BOB CODY	RG	BRUCE ECKLUND
DORRENCE NOTEBOOM	RT	WILLARD STEPHENS
BUZ OERDING	RE	BOB REDAKOVICH
RICK BINGHAM	QB	BRUCE LONGBALLA
CHUCK LEWIS	LH	DICK WALKER
BOB SHANGLE	RH	GERALD PECKOVER
CHARLIE KOANI	FB	CALEY COOK

Sports

STAN NELSON, Editor

All Americans Win in Intramurals To Hold Top Positions in Both Loops

"A" League

	W	L	T	Pts
AA	4	0	0	8
Sig	1	1	1	3
SAE	1	1	1	3
Phi Delt	1	1	0	2
Beta	0	1	2	2
Baxter	0	3	0	0

"B" League

AA	3	0	0	6
Phi Delt	2	1	0	4
SAE	2	2	0	4
Sig	1	1	1	3
Baxter	0	1	1	1
Beta	0	3	0	0

This week intramural touchball saw the league leaders perched solidly atop the loop. In both leagues the AA's, again fielding sharp teams, are leading.

Monday in the noon "B" league the All Americans ran roughshod over the Betas 18-0. The SAE's sunk the Beta boys for the second time in the week 10-0 Wednesday.

In the afternoon "A" league, Monday saw a muddy scoreless duel between the tough Sig and Beta crews. The yet to be beaten All Americans received a scare from the powerful Sigs Wednesday, but went on to take the contest, 7-0.

Lou Scrivens was practically the whole show as the AA's romped over the Betas 18-0 Monday noon. Scrivens hit Jim Stewart with a pay dirt pass, mailed one to Dick Mase a little later, and sprinted 20 yards for the last one himself when he could find no receiver.

A host of SAE's defeated the hapless Beta squad Wednesday behind the accurate left arm of "Lefty" Nordhill. Nordhill hit Dick Brouwer with a six-point pass in the first quarter. Again it was the lefthander's pin point flipping in the second period when Bob Reardon was his target. The conversion was good this time making the score 13-0. The Nordhill-Reardon combination was again profitable in the fourth quarter as the SAE's piled the total to 19 points.

The Sigs and Betas played a hard-fought scoreless duel Monday. Neither team was able to get rolling because of sloppy field conditions and rain which fell freely throughout the contest.

The same Sigs almost ended th u feated AA record in a well played ball game Wednesday afternoon, but a third period touchdown pass from Elliott Nosaka to Bob Shepard put the AA's in the scoring column. Nosaka's pass to Hugh Bellinger was good for the extra point, making the final score 7 to 0 for the AA's.

Hoop Call Issued By Coach Lewis

Head basketball coach John Lewis announced today that all hoop prospects planning on turning out for varsity basketball are to see him, Lewis, sometime during the coming week. This includes lettermen from 1950-51.

Practice will begin October 29 at 6:30 p. m. Nightly workouts will be held until Thanksgiving when the squad begins afternoon practice sessions.

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Beaver JV's Drop Bearkittens 47-25; Lewis, Kent Star

The Oregon State Jayvees downed the Willamette Bearkittens 47-25 last Friday night in McCulloch stadium. The loss was the first in two starts for Bill Ewaliko's crew and the second straight triumph for the Junior Beavers.

The Bearkittens showed great potential power against the visitors who had soundly trounced the Southern Oregon College of Education team the week before. The passing attack of Oregon State which netted them five of their seven touchdowns was the deciding factor in the game.

In the opening quarter, the tilt showed no possibilities of being a scoring marathon as the defensive play overshadowed the offensive action. With only five minutes left in the quarter, Jim Withrow tossed the pigskin to Claret Taylor for 25 yards and the opening touchdown of the game. Withrow booted the extra point, making it 7-0.

Lewis Scores

Ewaliko's eleven wasted no time in matching the Beavers as the Bearkittens reached pay dirt in seven plays. The scoring punch, which ended a 70-yard march, was a pass from John Kent to Chuck Lewis. The big gain of the drive was Kent's 47-yard romp and it was Derald Jenkins who stopped him from going all the way. The conversion was wide and Willamette trailed 7-6 at the end of the first stanza.

In the second quarter, Coach Hal Moe's squad scored two TD's before the Bearkittens showed any touchdown drive. The first touchdown was a pass from Laird Brattain to Ken Brown which netted a total of 75 yards. The final six-pointer of the period for OSC came after a 67-yard march, as Cub Sexton plunged over from two yards out. Withrow's conversion split the uprights and the Staters led 20 to 6.

Chuck Naone received the kickoff from Wes Ediger and handed off to Lewis who then made an 80-yard run to the Beaver 10-yard stripe. Again it was Jenkins who stopped a Bearkitten from going the full distance to pay dirt. The 'Kittens scored three plays later as Lewis plunged into the end zone from the one-foot line. Sexton blocked the try for the extra point by Layton Gilson and the OSC team had a 20-12 lead at intermission.

OSC Scores Twice

In the third stanza, the Beavers jumped to a three-touchdown margin which was never cut down by the Bearkittens. The first six-pointer of the second half came as Brown passed from the OSC 45-yard line to Claret Taylor who ran to the Willamette 22 and then lateralled to Dick Van Lom who raced the rest of the way for the TD. Withrow's try for the extra point was good and the Beavers led 27 to 12.

The visitors came right back to score again as Jim Wilson intercepted a pass on the Willamette 23-yard stripe. Gordon Brown ran the ball over from the Bearkitten nine. Withrow's conversion was good, making it 33-12.

In the closing period, both squads scored twice. The Willamette touchdowns were made by Lewis and Benny Holt on five and one-yard thrusts. The Holt touchdown was set up by Mickey Coen's 42-yard run. Bill "Tank" Clarke booted the extra point, ending the scoring for Willamette.

Long Marches Pay Off

The Beavers scored on drives of 61 and 92 yards with John Houghton and Scott Woodside climaxing the thrusts. Both conversions for OSC were good. Withrow booted the first one and Jim Luster the second.

The defensive play for the Bearcats showed great improvement. Bob Hanauska, who was switched from the halfback spot to a guard position, played an outstanding game for the Bearcat JV squad.

Freshman Terry Cooney, who twisted his knee early in the tilt, will be out of action for about three weeks.

by stander

STAN NELSON

Several persons, including ourselves, received an anonymous letter last week, the contents of which were of a generally uncomplimentary nature directed chiefly at Willamette's coach Chester Stackhouse questioning his methods of coaching. Upon receiving his copy of said letter, Stack pinned it to the bulletin board in front of the gym. General opinion by those who read it was that it was useless to write such a letter without signing it. What was said went for naught because no one could be found to back it up.

The writer inferred that he was a "casual though skilled observer" so we dug up a couple of observers of the team that can really be considered skilled in their knowledge of the team yet are not members of the coaching staff or players.

Morris Says Team Has Will to Win Now

The first person we questioned was Dave Morris, assistant trainer and one who is very close to the team members and their problems. Said Dave: "The team has good spirit. Many people think that the players and the coach do not get along too well, but there is little dissention to speak of. Put a leader over them and there is bound to be a few gripes. The game Friday with OSC jayvees serves to show that the boys were playing together. The spirit which is still building up to tomorrow's game with Lewis and Clark was great. The team kept coming back. They've got the will to win now."

Dave Morris, just like everyone else, cannot explain Willamette's obviously poor showing against Pacific which led to the gripes on the part of the fans, but he is sure that the boys are no longer in the state of mind they were during the Pacific game. Dave remarked that before the Pacific encounter he heard "nothing mentioned about football" the topic of conversation among team members being about other things.

Good Takes Shot at Student Support

Next, we interviewed Gene Good, sportcaster for KOCO and a man who is acquainted with the team through talking with them and his study of their abilities and habits. Gene saw two varsity games and said that they "blocked well against Whitworth, definitely looking well that game." As to Stackhouse's system of play and the team, Gene stated that "The team looks very promising as to material and for the type of football they play. Stack's system is hard to learn. It is different than anything the kids have encountered before."

Gene took a blast at the Bearcat supporters as he feels that they are an integral part of the team also. "The first time the boys came home from a trip," he said, "they were met by a huge group of students. No one was there to see them off to Caldwell and when they lost no one was around to welcome them back despite the fact that the Bearcats played a much better game against College of Idaho than they did Whitman. This, in my opinion, is a poor showing of support on the part of the students." *Editor's note: We hope the students consider this constructively and not take offense to Mr. Good.*

We could give you much more on what these two able observers had to say, but there isn't room in this column. We might add that Gene Good, after recently watching the boys in practice and chatting with some of them, can definitely see an upset in the making tomorrow. We think it is a natural ourselves and can think of nothing we would like to see more, but hope that the supporters take notice of what Gene has to say about them and really get behind the team tomorrow. We know that the team is going out there tomorrow not to hold the score down, but to win.

Aches, Pains, Liniment Applications Features Of Willamette Intramural Bowling Loop Start

	W	L	TP
Phi Delt No. 1	4	0	4
Sig No. 1	4	0	4
SAE No. 1	4	0	4
Baxter No. 1	4	0	4
Beta No. 1	4	0	4
Phi Delt No. 2	0	4	0
Sig No. 2	0	4	0
SAE No. 2	0	4	0
Baxter No. 2	0	4	0
Beta No. 2	0	4	0

Willamette university's bowling league got underway last week with a good many aches and pains and the application of Sloanes linement on the part of the bowlers.

This was the first league match of the year. The results seemed to follow a decisive pattern with the ones beating the twos in every instance.

Darrell Crossler of the Phi Delt's number 1 team had the honor of holding the high individual single series with a total of 520 for a 173 average. He was followed by Jerry Coen of SAE number 1 with a 495 that gave him a 165 average.

The Phi Delts knocked over a 2116 for the high team series with the Sig number one right behind them, being short only one pin for a 2115.

The Phi Delt one's and the SAE one's tied for the high team score of . 3.

Dick Brouwer bowled a 189 for the high individual of the evening.

Freshmen, Sophomores Post Baskeball Upsets

Freshmen and sophomore squads turned in upsets in this week's play in the interclass basketball circuit.

Bill Colvard's team stopped Lou Scriven's quintet 38-32 and Jack Swartz's squad 43-32 in the two big upsets of the week.

Larry Baggett's team defeated Dick Gray's quintet 40-26, but dropped a decision to Dick Hoy's team 35-20. In the other two games, Dick Mase's juniors dropped the Gray quintet 43-33 and the senior "B" team spilled the senior "A" outfit 32-28.

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The other day while mailing a package at the Post Office I saw a Willamette man mailing his laundry home for his Mother to do for him. The postage one way was 52c. In other words, just postage alone was going to cost him $1.04. Then I thought, "Can it be possible that this boy doesn't know that he could have had his washing done at the Launderette, in all probability, for only 55c?" Think of the money, time, power, soap, and water he would have saved his folks. The really smart Willamette men use the Launderette.

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Beta Dance Mystery Told This Evening

Mystery! Suspense! Adventure! This is what every Beta Theta Pi and his date will find when they attend the "Whatsit" dance tonight from 8:30 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house.

Theme of the dance will be revealed only by chairman Doug Nicoll to the members, who will transfer this piece of information to their dates at 7 o'clock this evening.

Refreshments, which are being planned by Darrell Brown, could be anything from "apple and plum and apricot too," to arsenic and tannic acid. They will be a surprise to everyone, as will be the decorations by Phil Hammond, Dick Bennett and Don Morrison.

What will be the entertainment? Only Wes Hedeen and the participators know. Perhaps it will be acrobats or a minstrel show.

Chaperons attending the "Whatsit" dance will be Dean Mark Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis F. VonEshen, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cole and guest of honor, Dean Regina Ewalt.

A deep dark secret about the dance has been disclosed, though, by Bob Seamster, for his committee has revealed their task—cleanup!

"Lick LC"

"Lick L-C" suckers will be sold during the Lewis and Clark football game Saturday. Members of the Associated Women Students are sponsoring the sale.

WILLAMETTE Social Chirp

SHIRLEY HELWEG, Editor

Delta Gamma 'Moon Mist' Features Stars, Crescents

"Moon Mist" is the theme of the Delta Gamma house dance, to be held tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 12 o'clock for Delta Gamma members and pledges and their guests.

Decorations following the theme of the dance will be under the direction of Ann Blatchford, and lattice work with white carnations will adorn the front hall. Stars on the living room ceiling and a large moon with a silhouette figure will round out the picture of a "Moon Mist".

The Charlie Nee Combo will furnish music for the Delta Gammas and their dates. Refreshments of pineapple sherbet sundaes and silver star cookies, will be served by Patsy Faber.

Programs, planned by Janet De Weese, are to have black and silver covers with a blue crescent moon on the front.

Chaperoning the "Moon Mist" will be Mr. and Mrs. Dean Graunke, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nelson and Mrs. Pearl Ramaker.

Keller Band Will Play

Tentative plans are being formed for the annual Homecoming Dance to be held Saturday, October 27, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Freddy Keller and his orchestra, who play frequently at Jantzen Beach in Portland, will provide music for this 1951 Homecoming.

Winners of the sign contest, noise parade and the "Ugly Man" contest will be announced by Homecoming hostess Dona Mears, at the dance. Decorations, refreshments and programs, which are being planned by Carolyn Crane, Mary Ellen Phillips and Eleanor Oakes respectively, have not yet been released.

Dance chairman, George Collins, stated that it is to be semi-formal and flowers are not in order.

Masks, Confetti Decorate Alpha Chi 'Mardi Gras'

"Mardi Gras" has been chosen as the theme for the Alpha Chi Omega autumn formal dance to be given at the chapter house tomorrow evening from nine until twelve o'clock.

Marilyn Enns has planned decorations of brightly colored balloons and confetti, with black masks outlined [illegible]sphorescent paint, on the walls.

Programs will be black masks designed by Betty Jean Mullin. Leona Todd will complete the theme with refreshments of New Orlean[illegible]nch and [illegible]rs d'oeuvres and Norma Erickson has engaged Chuck Johnson's trio, "The Candlelighters" for the evening's music.

Miss Ethel Lou Stanek, Mr. Robert Reid, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Sheets, Dr. and Mrs. R. Ivan Lovell, Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Kollman, and Dr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Shulze will be sponsors, according to Marie Deetz, chaperon chairman.

Jean Stewart is general chairman of the dance.

Lausanne Tea Held Sunday

Two new housemothers, Mrs. Tom C. Watson and Miss Ursula Gleaser, will be honored at a tea given by the women of Lausanne hall and Bishop Manor Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at Lausanne hall.

Social chairmen of the two dormitories, Joan Currie and Ann Ellsperman, will greet guests at the door. Receiving will be Dean Regina L. Ewalt, Mrs. Watson, Miss Gleaser, Alice Miller, Lausanne president, and Pat Click, Bishop president.

SAX Pick Four Men

Four men, Bill Jessup, Gay Weeks, Larry Pritchett and Stuart Shaw, were elected into Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's honorary, Tuesday night.

Announcement of their election was made at an informal dinner at Nohlgren's, according to Jim Hitchman, recently elected president of the group.

'Sweetheart of Sigma Chi' Contest Opens; Contestants Serenaded

Candidates for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi were disclosed when they were serenaded by members of Sigma Chi late Wednesday evening. Names of the 25 women, who were nominated by their living organizations, were announced during the serenade.

The group of candidates, who will be entertained at the Sigma Chi chapter house Monday evening, includes Inez Adams, Sue Barnhart, Joan Byrne, Jan Denney, Ann Ellsperman, Joyce Ferrell, Judy Finch, Judy Fullager, Gerrylee Gilkey, Sally Jo Grimm, Sharon Griswold, Pat Harris, Diana Hobart, Ruth Joseph, Charmaine Marquis, Sonia Nohlgren, Clara O'Neel, Eleanor Payne, Shirley Rice, Sandra Schuerman, Frances Smith, Eileen Susbauer, Patsy Walters, Rosemary Weaver, and Pat Wegner.

Following the semi-formal fireside at the Sigma Chi house Monday evening, a group of 12 women will be chosen from the original candidates, and they will be notified of their choice by letter on Wednesday.

An informal picnic on October 29 will honor the group of 12, and six semi-finalists will be chosen at that time. Names of the semi-finalists will be revealed when two are interviewed over station KOCO each evening on October 30, 31 and November 1.

The semi-finalists will be entertained on November 3, and individual serenades on the following Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday will announce names of the three finalists in the contest.

A formal dinner on November 12 will honor the three finalists who will be members of the Sigma Chi court. Identity of the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi will be kept secret until the evening of the Sweetheart ball November 16 at the Crystal Gardens.

Loraine Lauber Tells Engagement

News of the engagement of Loraine Lauber and Harry Summers was revealed Tuesday evening during dinner at the Pi Beta Phi house. Names of the couple were found in small capsules hidden in the dessert.

Miss Lauber is a sophomore on campus, and Summers is a senior majoring in economics. He is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

The wedding is planned for June, and the couple will make their home in Quantico, Virginia.

AXO, Chi Omega Hold Initiations

Joanne Bunnell and Janet Munson of Salem, and Thelma Klepp of Rainier are new members of Chi Omega following formal initiation ceremonies at the chapter house Friday evening.

A turkey banquet was held in honor of the initiates on Sunday, and autumn colors were used in the decorations.

Wearing the lyre of Alpha Chi Omega following initiation ceremonies Saturday evening are Charleen Asvik, Harriet Bennett, Betty Jean Mullin and Marilyn Enns of Portland, Joyce Foster of San Mateo, Calif., Marie Deetz of Oregon City, Margie Leonard of Silverton, Marilyn Merz of Coos Bay, Betty Royer of Pilot Rock, Linda Gragg of Monroe, and Gloria Kainu of Longview.

Norma Erickson was general chairman of a banquet held Sunday in honor of the new members.

Students Feted At Education Tea

Students taking educatio courses and members of the fa ulty are invited to a tea Sund afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. at t home of Dr. and Mrs. George Martin.

Pouring for the event will Mrs. Melvin H. Geist and D Regina Ewalt. Assisting ab the rooms will be Mrs. Le Sparks, Mrs. Kenneth Lot and Mrs. Harold B. Jory. M jorie Aldinger and Jackie Jo son will assist Mrs. Martin in receiving line.

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CLEANING and PRESSING TOO

Fenix Attends Buyers' Meet

Doctor Robert Fenix, financial vice-president, attended the annual Northwest National Association of Educational Buyers in Portland Monday. Fenix was president of this association two years ago.

Business officers and purchasing agents of colleges and universities in the Northwest attended the meeting which was held at Lewis and Clark college.

Two of the main speakers were William Price, manager of the Education Institute of New York, and Kenneth Jacobson, vice president of the National Association of Educational Buyers. He is also purchasing agent for the California Institute of Technology.

Discussions were held concerning purchasing problems, scarcity of materials, and purchasing of equipment and supplies.

Deferment Applications Due

Today noon is the deadline for Willamette students enrolled in AROTC to make application for draft deferment and receive consideration at the first board meeting.

The board, which consists of Major Gilbert Charters, Dean Mark Hatfield, Dr. Howard Runkel, Major John Thompson, and M/Sgt. B. E. Morgan, will meet this afternoon to process the applications.

Although acceptance for the advanced course will be only tentative, the board will decide whether the applicant will receive a deferment from the draft. In either case, the applicant will be notified in writing on or before November 10.

Students accepted for advanced training will have their choice of two specialized air science courses, flight operations or administration and logistics. The former course will be of value to students interested in flight training. The latter course will include general administration of the air force and logistics, which refers to quartering, transport, and supply.

Applications may be picked up in the AROTC office on the second floor of the gymnasium. They may be turned in to M/Sgt. Morgan in the same office.

AROTC detachment No. 25 on the Willamette university campus now has 234 men in the basic course and 13 in the advanced course, according to Campion. Of the former, 184 are freshmen. All 247 men have been or will be issued complete uniforms worth $73.65 each.

Date for the first uniform drill remains to be set, pending AROTC supply receipt and issuance of proper-sized uniforms to all cadets.

Library Display to Feature Newly-Donated Library Books

"Doors to World Friendship" is the theme this week for the first display of books purchased for Willamette university with money donated by Mrs. Lucetta K. Ratcliff, world traveler now residing in Salem. This display will be opened in the newspaper room October 24 in connection with UNESCO's UN day.

Fifty new publications are now in the library. These books are the first of a perpetual endowment presented to Willamette university. Forty-five more novels will be obtained later this year, and 60 new publications will be purchased each year with additional funds granted for the enlargement of this collection. Numerous books have been given to the school previously from Mrs. Ratcliff's private collection.

All the works in this collection describe the customs and thought habits of people in various countries of the world. They are being entered in the Willamette library in hopes that students will get a clearer picture of how people all over the world live.

In the front of each book in the collection will be a book plate with this quotation from Louis Bromfield, "The basis of peace in the world . . . rests less upon political and economic doctrine than upon human understanding."

Selections for the collection were made by a committee of Mrs. Ratcliff's. A few of the titles read This England by Mary Ellen Chase, The Crescent Moon by Tagore, The Chrysanthemum and the Sword by Ruth Benedict, and Island of Bali by Miguel Covarrubias.

Mrs. Ratcliff has spent a great deal of her life traveling all over the world and studying international relations. She is a former teacher and taught for a while in the Philippine Islands.

Willamette U. To Be Center For S.S. Test

Willamette university will be one of over 1,000 examination centers for the Selective Service qualification test which will be administered throughout the nation December 13.

Application forms for the test may be procured at Salem Selective Service headquarters and must be postmarked no later than midnight November 5. Midnight March 10, 1952, will be the deadline for a later test to be given April 24.

According to a defense information bulletin, "As before, the criteria for deferment of a student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the . . . test or satisfactory rank in class (upper half of the freshmen, upper two-thirds of the sophomores, upper three-fourths of the seniors). Seniors accepted to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they stand in the upper half of their classes, or make a score of 75 or better on the test. Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be deferred so long as they remain in good standing. It is not mandatory for local boards to follow the criteria."

Mission Head Due to Speak

Lois M. Wichman of San Francisco's Cameron House has been selected as Thursday's chapel speaker.

As one of the more famous "missions to America," Cameron House, directed by Mrs. Wichman and her husband, is devoted to the physical and spiritual needs of the inhabitants of San Francisco's Chinatown.

Backed with a wealth of knowledge of the existing situations, Mrs. Wichman comes to Willamette from the Presbyterian Board of National Missions through the facilities of the YMCA and the Student Volunteer movement.

Town Students to Meet

Independent town students will meet next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Waller hall. The purpose of this meeting is to elect two representatives to the student council as stated by the Hoover Commission of last year. The representatives elected at the first meeting of Independents were unable to attend council meetings.

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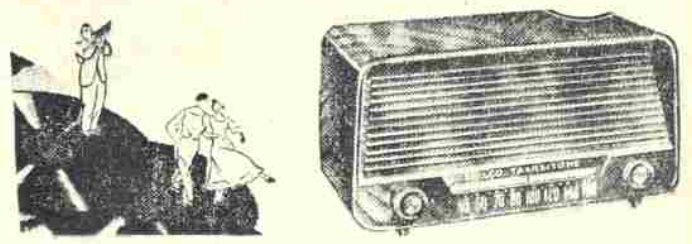

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Display Called Rare Treat

By Dr. Cameron Paulin and Carl Hall

The exhibition of drawings and paintings by Margaret Simpson, a 1950 Willamette graduate, now on display in the art department is a rare treat for everyone. The building is open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. week days and a special showing of her work will be held tonight from 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

One has only to see this exhibit to realize that this young artist is akin to those medieval painters of old who achieved a deep religious and mystical quality in their art. The positions of various figure studies before etheral landscapes gives one the impression that here is an artist who has not tried to depict a specific religious theme but has achieved through a lonely, reserved and mystical approach to her art a religious essence of the intangible.

All of the pictures on display have that quality of one who has retired her own personality to the point where her themes become more important than a dextrous and novel approach to her medium.

A reception is scheduled during a special showing of drawings and paintings by Miss Margaret Simpson in the art building from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Coffee will be served.

On Reception

White and colored papers and gesso panels are used by Miss Simpson to achieve her various ideas. Ordinary crayons, which can be purchased by anyone in a dime store, are most often used. With infinite patience she builds layer upon layer of waxy crayon surface until she achieves a translucent depth of color rarely realized in the oil base media.

To augment the depth in her work or to dramatize a specific area in a painting the artist has highlighted a theme or increased a textural quality simply by scratching the surface with a knife or a razor blade. However, these strokes have a surety and an expert handling not often achieved.

When using colored paper she never loses the knowledge of the individual structural qualities of the paper. She makes it so much more than a superfluous background on which to work. As a final touch to some of her paintings she applies heat to solidify certain areas of the colored crayons. Her concern with figure studies and an absence of landscapes, still-lifes, or non-objective themes in the exhibit show that Miss Simpson has reduced her field of focus but by doing this she gives her paintings an increased strength and a powerful impact.

FTA Hears Frank Bennett

Seventy-five students showed up at Wednesday's FTA meeting to hear an address by Dr. Frank B. Bennett, Salem superintendent of schools.

Bennett told the group of the advantages of teaching and emphasized his points by his personal experience. The speaker pointed out among numerous things that there are three types of school teachers — those that love to work with people, those that love to work with children (all children), and those who want a 9-month year, 5-day week, and a 6-hour day.

The next meeting of the Future Teachers (Education club) will be November 15. The program for next time will be announced later.

Aldinger Speaks To Women's Clubs

Marjorie Aldinger, Willamette coed of the month, addressed the Business and Professional Women's club of Salem last Friday afternoon at a luncheon in the Hotel Senator. Her speech was on "The College Coed and the Education She Will Receive Which Will Benefit Her in the Business World."

On October 29 Miss Aldinger will meet with the W.S.C.S. women's club for luncheon at the home of Mrs. S. A. Hall to speak on "Willamette's Coed in Relation to the College Coed of Today."

The Women's Education Research organization of Salem has also invited Miss Aldinger to a coffee hour next Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Aldinger was selected to make these speeches for the various women's clubs as she was voted AWS Willamette Coed of the month.

Japanese Student Confined to Bed

Keimi Yokoi, Japanese student whose stay at Willamette is being sponsored by UNESCO and a group of Salem church women, has spent her first academic days in the infirmary.

She stayed one night at the Alpha Chi Omega house after arriving by train from San Francisco last Wednesday. She was later moved to the infirmary, where she will remain for an indefinite period.

University nurse, Henrietta Althoff, requested that she have no visitors.

Miss Yokoi became ill during the trip from Japan.

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Speech Squad to Participate In Pacific Contest 'en Masse'

The entire Willamette university debate squad will participate in the Inter-College forensic association of Oregon Institute November 3. The institute is to be held at Pacific university at Forest Grove.

Top event of the institute, which features speech events for early season practice, will be a debate between Willamette university and Lewis and Clark college of Portland. Representing Willamette will be Tom Scheidel and Jim Wood, veteran speakers, who will uphold the negative on this year's national topic, "Resolved that the federal government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price controls."

Marge Aldinger, senior scholar in speech, has been designated discussion leader representing Willamette. Individual events will include extemporaneous and after-dinner speaking.

Guides Available

Fusser's Guides are now available in the student body office for those who have not received theirs.

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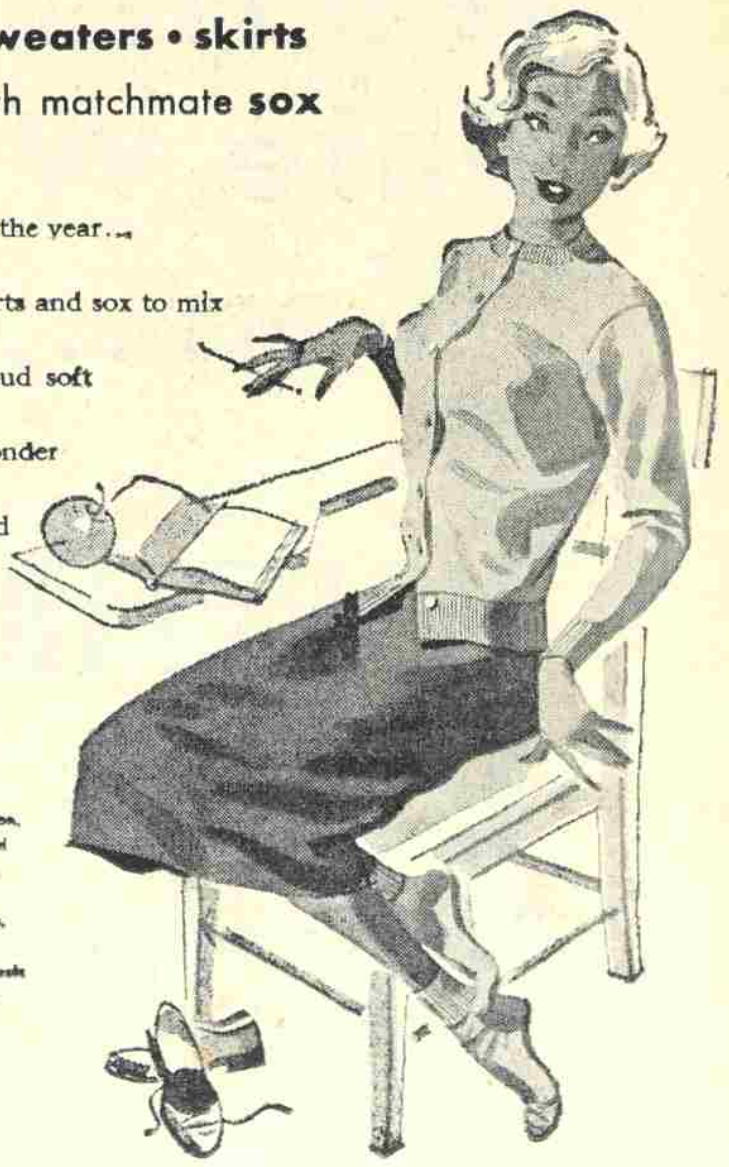

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Right is GLAMOUR GIRL, the classic cardigan with the cashmere look, 32-40.....$11.95.

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