Willamette to Hold Mock Presidential Election

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in Its Second Century—1952
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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Rival Politicos Battle for Vote Set Next Week

(See also page 2)

Willamette's mock national Presidential election will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday following home-stretch efforts by rival Eisenhower-Stevenson groups to sell their candidate to the Willamette voter.

Electors will vote for either Dwight Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson.

Every Willamette student, despite his age, will be eligible to vote in this election, heads of the sponsoring groups said. Faculty members will also be polled.

Polls will open following Tuesday chapel in which the Republican case will be presented by Multhomah county Assistant District Attorney Jim Collins. Ballot boxes will be placed in Eaton hall for town students. Tuesday during the evening meal members of Sigma Alpha Chi will bring ballot boxes to the living organizations to facilitate voting.

Law School to Vote

Ballot boxes will open in the Law school Tuesday and Wednesday noons to allow law students to vote. Voting will end Wednesday at 1 p. m. Student body cards will be punched.

Results of the election will be published in next Friday's Collegian. The election is sponsored by the Young Republicans, the Students-for-Stevenson, and the Collegian.

Meanwhile political campaigning has entered its final stage. The Students-for-Stevenson group plans no organized campaign on campus, but according to president Tom Yates, they will aid in transporting voters to the polls November 4.

Debate Called Off

The group also tried unsuccessfully to stage a debate or discussion Tuesday between members of the two political groups. They believed an airing of the issues would be their best attack.

However, to balance the Steve Anderson pro-Stevenson chapel speech several weeks ago, the chapel committee gave to the Republicans a chance to give their views.

The GOP speaker, Jim Collins, was graduated from the Willamette Law school in 1948 and in 1950 he managed Gov. Douglas McKay's successful campaign for reelection. Collins has also been state chairman of the Young Republican Federation of Oregon and a member of the Republican central committee of Multnomah county. Tuesday he will explain "Why Ike."

The Stevenson organization abandoned its plan to invite vice-presidential candidate John Sparkman to speak at chapel, Tom Schiedel said.

Gatke to Discuss Election Process In Faculty Forum

Dr. Robert Gatke, head of the political science department, will discuss the election process, party campaigns and functions of political machinery at the first session of Faculty Forum next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the music hall.

Faculty Forums were organized last year upon the suggestion of Dr. Edward Kollmann, who served as the first chairman of the Forum comittee. Chairman this year will be Dr. John Myers, head of the psycology department.

The committee arranging these forums consists of Dr. Robert Purbrick, Dr. Helen Pearce, Dean Robert Gregg, and Dr. Howard Runkel.

Forums for the coming months will be announced later by Dr. Myers.

'Bear Down on the Wildcats'

Exchange Weekend Begins

WU to Help UN Observe Anniversary

Thirty exchange students are expected to arrive this morning from northwest universities to participate in Willamette's International week end and the observance of the seventh birthday of the United Nations.

The joint observance is sponsored by the campus YWCA and Unesco in conjunction with interested Salem townspeople.

Foreign student guests are being invited to the campus, said Unesco Chairman Augusta Krause, because students can best understand and know what the United Nations can do for the world by meeting and understanding students from other parts of the globe.

Each living organization is reserving space for three foreign students over the week end. Stress is laid on meeting and talking to them.

Starts Today

The week end is officially scheduled to start this morning at 9. At 10 a. m. several of the guests will journey to Salem high school where they will speak to the combined classes of the social studies department. Lunch is planned at noon at the host living units, and at 1 p. m. another group will speak at the high school.

At 3:15 this afternoon all the campus guests will meet in front of the capitol to be taken on tours of Salem and the state institutions. The tour will end at 5 and dinner will follow at the living organizations.

Feature of the two-day event is the program planned for tonight in the dining room of the Marion hotel. At 8 p. m. Dean Mark Hatfield will speak on topics concerning the UN, and two of the foreign students will speak on the role of their respective countries in the United Nations.

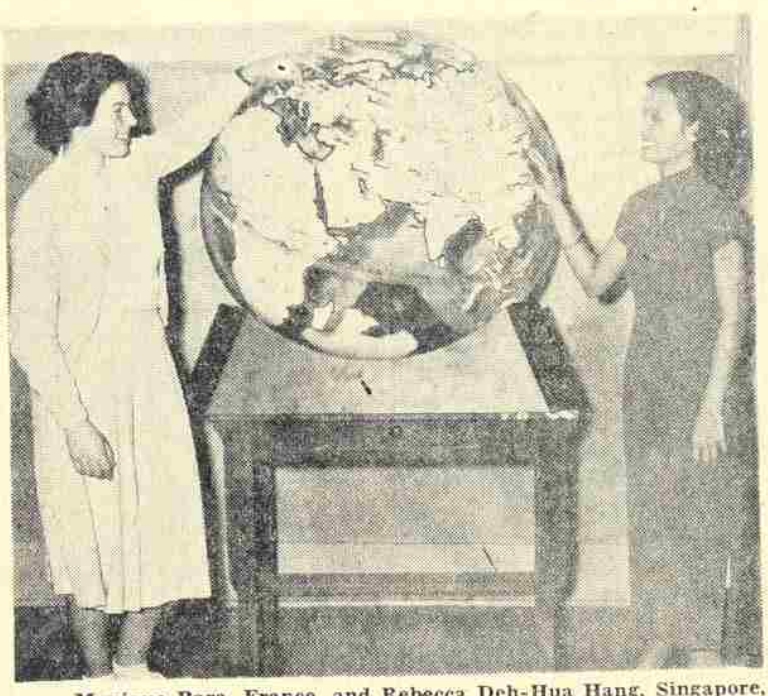
Speakers Slated

John Ambler is to speak on the college student's role in the UN and a representative of labor will speak on his group's part in the organization.

Preceding the program will be a banquet planned primarily for townspeople, but which can be attended by students who purchase $2 tickets at the business office. The program is free.

After the program an international coffee hour will be held in Baxter hall and the fraternity wings as an opportunity for discussions between foreign students and Willamette students.

Tomorrow morning is delegated as "get acquainted" time and in the afternoon the foreign students will be provided transportation to the WU-Lewis and Clark game. Guests will leave the campus either Saturday evening or Sunday morning.



Monique Bara, France, and Rebecca Deh-Hua Hang, Singapore, Willamette foreign students, point out their homelands. Both will participate in Willamette UN-International Weekend observance.

L-C Game Seats Set

Willamette students planning to attend the Lewis and Clark game Saturday at 2 p. m. in Portland have been assigned section five in Multnomah stadium. Students should enter gate five. Admission is 90 cents with student body cards, coach Ted Ogdahl said.

L-C Students Caught by Police After Raising Ned at Willamette

Thirteen Lewis and Clark college men were caught in a road block near Milwaukie yesterday and arrested for stealing a sign from the Willamette university campus and for tossing a smoke bomb into the Sigma Chi fraternity wing.

The men were released by Milwaukie police after Lewis and Clark agreed to settle the trouble. Three carloads of L-C men were caught in the state police road block. Police prevented a brawl when a carload of Willamette students pulled up after the culprits.

According to police reports, one carload had tossed the bomb into the Sig wing Wednesday night about midnight. The bomb burned a hole in the rug, destroyed some curtains and damaged a piano bench. Smoke and fire brought the fire department.

The other car was carrying the heavy University sign which had been located near the Music school. It weighted the car down so much the headlights were pointing up into the sky.

Police and school officials did not release full details but said tag numbers of the cars had been taken down by someone on campus. Several carloads of Willamette students followed in hot pursuit.

Leadership Petitions Due

Petitions are due Wednesday for manager of Willamette's second annual Leadership training program which will be held in February, student body president Rollin Cocking said this week. Applications should be submitted to the student body office by 3:50 p.m.

Begun last year, the program is intended to instruct to Willamette students in leadership qualities. The day-long session is open to Willamette students, but students and instructors from other schools will attend and help conduct the meeting. Last year's manager was Nancy Lumijarvi.

Homecoming Sign Contest Depicts Motto

"Bear Down on the Wildcats" will be the slogan for the Thirty-First annual Homecoming program. Co-winners of the $25 merchandise certificate from Bishop's were Stan Nelson and Don Scarborough.

Competition for top theme of the weekend was keen with over 150 entreis submitted. Do or die attempts were made by Al Siebert who put together 25 motifs, and the victorious Nelson-Scarborough combination who entered 17 in the contest.

Homecoming Manager Ellis Von Eschen pointed out that many of the entries were ruled out because of their length. Some of the runner-ups were "keenedged Bearcats Slice the Wildcats," "Bearcats Make Wildcats Mildcats," and "Make Shabbie Tabbies of the Wildcats."

Signs Based on Slogan

Since the theme is used mainly as a guide to the construction of Homecoming signs, the main point in judging was adaptability to sign-building, Von Eschen said.

Under the rules for this year's sign contest, formulated by sign chairman Bill Jessup and Von Eschen, living organizations will be allowed to spend $25 for materials, an increase of $15 over last year. All major work on signs must be completed by 9 a.m. Friday, November 7. Minor items such as fixing machine breakdowns and cleaning up around signs is permissable after this time, Von Eschen said.

Theme Counts 40 Points

Judging on the signs will take place sometime before 4 p.m. on Friday, though advance notice will not be given, Von Eschen indicated. Adaptability to the theme and purpose of the sign will be worth 40 points, with originality and workmanship drawing 30 points each. Judges will represent the fields of commercial art, architecture, engineering and photography, Von Eschen said.

As in previous years only men's organizations's signs are required to have mechanical moving parts.

Von Eschen pointed out that signs in keeping with the purpose of Homecoming should make some reference to returning alumni.

Morse Switch Proves Point

The recent rebuke which republican senator Wayne Morse gave his party when he announced his support of Gov. Adlai Stevenson for president has confirmed the conviction of two Willamette professors and political observers—you just can't tell an American party member what to do.

Mark Hatfield, dean of students and candidate for state representative, noted the numerous party switches lately and said it is impossible under the American system of government to force a party member to vote with his organization.

After he has been elected, there is little the party can do until the next election, two and six years later.

"Besides," he said, "In the United States people usually vote for the man and not the party."

Hatfield said he favored the strict party control and would like to see the electorate chose a man on the basis of his party affiliation and platform. He believed this would improve legislation but he admitted it would be impossible without a parliamentary system of government in which the people could oust the party if it did not live up to its promises. Under this system a party member could also be expelled from his party.

Dr. Ivan Lovell, English-born history professor, doubted if such a system could work in this country. He said that each country's political system has worked out well, but that it might be hard to transplant either.

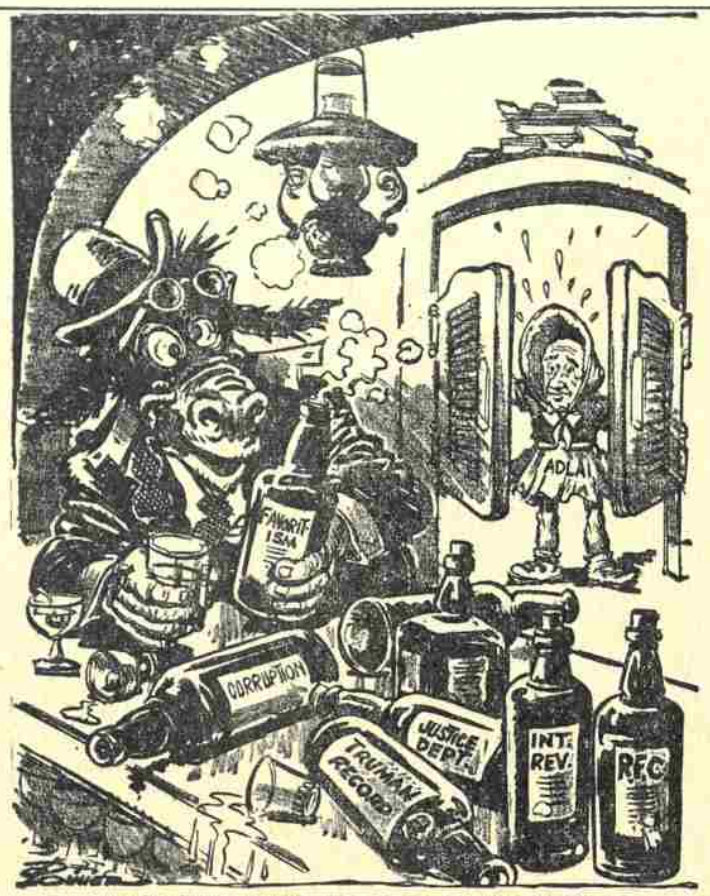
In general Lovell agreed with the right of man to criticize his own party and to support opposition measures and candidates. Commenting on the strict party controls which the British parties exert on their members, Lovell said that England too has had its Morses, Byrnes and Byrds. Five important British figures, Churchill, Disraeli, Gladstone, Joseph Chamberlain and MacDonald, he said, made the complete switch and moved "across the floor' 'to the opposition side.

The Lost Vote

Dean Mark Hatfield this week sent George C. Marshall a letter protesting his statement that " he has never and does not intend to vote this year." Hatfield said he had difficulty preaching the democratic right of the ballot when such important men as Marshall ignored it.

Willamette's Great Enigma--- Who'll We Vote For?

Another 90-Day Wonder?



Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now

'We'll Take Adlai'

By Tom Scheidel and Jim Wood
For the Students for Stevenson

The opening of Eisenhower's campaign found many people flocking to his support. This fad was largely due to the tremendous emotional appeal of this man's iron-clad stand against the evils of communism and corruption and his stand for home, youth and the nation. At the present time Eisenhower's popularity is diminishing.

The question we must face, is why the Eisenhower boom is fading. The answer is to be found in the fact that as the campaign proceeds the voters are making their decisions on the basis of rational judgment rather than emotional appeal.

People are wondering how a man can praise the free American tradition, and yet support men like McCarthy and Jenner, who decry this tradition by indulging in baseless character assassination from behind the walls of congressional immunity. People are wondering how a man can realistically promise peace and prosperity while he consistently avoids demonstrating the practical means by which he will achieve these goals.

In Stevenson we have a man who is qualified by his training, experience and moral attitude. Stevenson's record, from UN delegate to governor of Illinois, is one which proves him capable of the highest levels of civil administration.

He has amply demonstrated integrity in his convictions by repeatedly taking stands in opposition to the prevailing public attitude. In Texas he took a stand against state ownership of the tide-lands oil reserve. In the South he supported compulsory fair employment practices.

In such a period of domestic instability and international chaos, we cannot afford to make the highest office merely a laurel for a public hero. We must carefully select a man who has been trained and who has proved his ability in civilian administration.

'We Like Ike'

By David E. Belch
For The Students For Eisenhower

Discarding petty politics and delving into the very heart of the underlying principles of the coming election we find one man that stands head and shoulders above all the others on the present political scene. This man is Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In the realm of recent history we can find no man that rivals his stature as an acknowledged leader of the free countries of the world. No living man has within his grasp such first-hand knowledge of the present world situation. No man has ever before had the intellectual integrity to answer a question on national affairs, "I don't know," because he has been unable to study the issue enough to form a fair opinion. Contrast the vast experience of Mr. Eisenhower to that of Mr. Stevenson whose only experience was as a minor governmental employee who advanced himself through his friendships with the political bosses of the administration.

Admittedly Eisenhower cannot be classed as an authority of national affairs but has anyone ever attacked his understanding of the international situation or his ability to surround himself with competent and qualified advisors as he did with NATO and the allied command during the last war.

In Ike we republicans offer to all Americans a man who rejected the opposition's nomination because he could not stomach the accumulated negligence of 20 long years, and who knew that unless given a free hand by that party no candidate could clean up "that mess." Are we to suppose that Mr. Stevenson, who is a product of the Illinois Arvey machine and who was nominated by presidential edict, will have that free hand that the democrats denied to Eisenhower who was their first choice for the nomination?

Last August President Truman stated that Mr. Stevenson would have to run on the record of the Truman administration. From time to time Mr. Stevenson has tried to deny this but his speeches still retain the Truman theme, "Don't let them take it away." What is this "it" that they want to retain?" "IT" is incompetence, indifference and government by crony. I don't have to point a picture of the administration's shortcomings for you. The investigating committees have made public property of this information.

A vote for Stevenson is a vote to retain the mistakes and government by crony that we now have. Stevenson is the captive of Truman. Eisenhower owes his nomination to the people alone and therefore is the captive of none but his own soul and mind. Remember: A vote for Ike is a vote for integrity in government.

Mr. Republican?

Republican Senator Wayne Morse has finally made his break and is now supporting the democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson. We agree with his choice and feel that his move has brought out vividly two important but unrelated points: A good many intelligent people like the senator were presumptuous earlier this year when they supposed General Eisenhower would make a good president just because he had been a tactful and brilliant general. The Collegian has been debating this issue several weeks.

But more important we think is the fact that Senator Morse is supposed to be a republican. Over the past few years he has earned a good name for himself as a liberal republican who followed his own conscience. True, we may have wearied a bit under the weight of the senator's many anti-Taft-Hartley speeches and we may question whether the former law professor was earnest when he asserted that the President had the constitutional right to seize the steel mills. And yet, you have to admire a man who stands up for what he believes.

But should Senator Morse remain in the republican party when he disagrees with so many of his fellows? He once said he would "work on the party" from within, but we believe he is not being fair to the party and to the republicans who elect him as a republican when he votes anti-republican policy. We agree with much that our senator has done and said, but we believe he should not run as a republican unless he intends to follow generally their policy.

We do not believe whole-heartedly in strict party discipline but would it not be better to gather all the "birds of a feather" together and let the people vote for an all-conservative or all-liberal or, if they want, an all-prohibition party?

We would prefer that he and other liberals from both parties form a new party of their own and allow the remaining southern democrats and conservatives from both republicans and democrats align. As a leader of such a new party, he would not be misleading the voters when he supports things to which the republicans as a whole do not hold. —D. S.

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Headquarters: GOP vs. Demos

By Tom Edwards
(pro-Eisenhower)
and Jim Freeman
(pro-Stevenson)

(Editor's note). The Collegian wanted to know if the republicans or democrats in Oregon had suffered or prospered under this state's long republican rule. The following is the account of two men who represent both political views.)

Anyone visiting both the Republican and Democratic headquarters in Salem, Oregon, will observe many distinct differences.

The Republican headquarters on Liberty street displays a large sign denoting their headquarters. The very large window space features smiling portraits of the Republican presidential standard bearers as well as state and local hopefuls.

Inside, the large floor space is utilized as a neat showroom and meeting place. In charge of this building is Mrs. Edna Stacy, vice-chairman of the Marion County Republican Central Committee.

When asked why she supported Eisenhower, she quickly replied, "I am a republican." She went on to say that perhaps that wasn't enough reason for others but it was for her because she had been a republican all of her life and ran Dewey's headquarters in 1948.

Representative Walter Norblad's recent speech on government bureaucracy convinced Mrs. Stacy that the democratic party had been corrupted by being in power too long. She felt that the public would join in voting against any party in power so long no matter what their party affiliation.

Questioned further she said that the headquarters was supported by volunteer contributions. Contributions range in size from less than a dollar to a hundred dollars. The money is used for campaign literature, pins, rent, telephone bills, and postal cards.

Mrs. Stacy earns her salary by working six days a week and eight hours a day. Other help is volunteered.

The democratic headquarters on High Street presents a decided contrast. No large sign advertises its location, making it difficult to find. Several people who were asked where it is located invariably gave the location of the republican headquarters.

A comparatively small window area, limited floor space, home-made signs, and a lack or organization characterize the democratic headquarters.

In charge of this office is Mr. R. F. Shutler, who is chairman of the Marion County democrats. Born in the east and raised in the Mid-West as a republican, Mrs. Shutler became a democrat because the republican party failed to help the farmers, he said.

Shutler said that we on the West Coast are on the fringe of national politics and know only what the newspapers in the East tell us.

The democratic organization is also supplemented by contribution, though far more modest than the republican contributions. He complained of barely being able to pay the rent and not yet being able to pay for the telephone. Shutler's time is completely volunteer.

At the present time neither party had enough campaign propaganda to distribute. Demands had been heavy on both, but the democrats complained they could not raise enough money to buy the materials.

One area that cannot be contrasted is the purpose of these two party's campaign headquarters. Both serve as meeting places, for registering, qualification for voting, and as a place where the spirit of each party can be cultiva-

Seven Homelies Vie for Ugly Man Title

The dubious honor of candidacy for the Ugly Man contest held in conjunction with Homecoming was bestowed on seven Willamette men this week by the various women's living organizations.

Candidates and their sponsors include Al Siebert, Alpha Chi Omega; Hal Hargreaves, Chi Omega; Benny Holt, Delta Gamma; Bob Straumfjord, Pi Beta Phi; Herb Brower, Lausanne; Dick Geer, Bishop; and Stan Nelson, women town students.

Voting will begin next Monday and will continue until November 7. Bottles labeled with the names of the respective candidates will be placed in Eaton hall and the Cat Cavern. A penny will buy one vote, and a dollar is worth 125.

Winner of the Ugly Man title, who will succeed Bob Hanauska, '51 winner, will receive a loving cup at the Homecoming bonfire rally.

Sigma Alpha Chi and Beta Alpha Gamma are supervising the contest, with Janet DeWeese and Bill Briggs as co-chairmen. Publicity is being arranged by Babs Jackson and Denny Elsasser, voting by Sharon Griswold and Laval Olson, and candidate selection by Diana Hobart.

Bob Hanauska, standing, last year's winner of the Ugly Man contest, gives the homely-looking characters seated a lesson in how to look more undesirable. This year's contestants for the honor are, left to right, Benny Holt, sponsored by Delta Gamma; Stan Nelson (Wits); Bob Straumfjord (Pi Beta Phi); Herb Brower (Lausanne hall); Hal Hargreaves (Chi Omega); and Al Siebert (Alpha Chi Omega). Not pictured is Dick Geer who was left out for fear his ugly puss would break the camera. As it was the cameraman fainted dead away anyhow. (Photo by Bill McKinney).

Willamette To Welcome Alums Soon

Alumni will invade the campus November 8 for Ope ation Homecoming, a busy time for the Alumni office and Miss Nancy Stuart.

Honored at Homecoming this year will be Spec Keene and the men who played under him when he coached at Willamette. Spec is now director of athletics at Oregon State college.

Reservations for the annual luncheon have been pouring in this week. The affair will be held at the Marion hotel at 11:30.

Most popular event among alumni is the post-game coffee hour to be held at Lausanne hall at 4:30 p.m. The alumni are then invited to attend the Homecoming dance at 9 p.m. in the gymnasium. The dance will be semi-forma..

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Scout Fraternity to Revive

Alpha Phi Omega, national Scout honorary fraternity, which has had an active chapter on the Willamette campus since 1947, will soon open its 1952 campaign for extended membership and reorganization of social activities.

Dean Robert Gregg, Dean of the college of liberal arts and former advisor in chief of Willamette's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has resigned his latter post because of extensive requirements on his time since his election as president of the local Rotary organization, but still plans to remain active in the organization. New advisor to the group will probably be announced within the month.

This year's tentative Alpha Phi Omega program includes several service projects, a number of "old-line" fellowship gatherings, and numerous social functions. The organization on the Willamette campus has a great deal of backing and moral support from such outstanding honorary members as Dean Gregg, Dean Mark Hatfield, President G. Herbert Smith, Professor Huffman, Bob Elfstrom, and Bill Phillips of Valley Motors in Salem.

The organization is planned to appeal to those who wish to carry on the basis of Scout ideals in college, be of some service to the school, and enjoy fellowship with other men of somewhat similar ideals and interests through outings, fellowship meetings and social functions .

Men who are currently interested in this organization may contact Dean Gregg, Pete Pratt, Bill Lloyd, Jim Darby or Bill McKinney. A prerequisite to membership is previous affiliation with the Boy Scouts of America.

Absence Excuses

Willamette's health service staff is authorized to issue excuses for illness only to thos students who go to the infirmary for treatement, according to a memo from President G. Herbert Smith to the dean of students.

The only excuses issued to students who are ill and do not go to the health service will be taken care of by the deans' office.

Census Shows Preferences

Thirty-one denominations were included on the church preference list released by the dean of students office this week. This is an increase of six denominations over last year's total of 25.

Broken down, the list revealed that of the 949 students who listed a preference, 358 were Methodist (as against last year's total of 354), 169 were Presbyterian (against 139), and 73 were Episcopal (against 79). Baptists were next with 61 and were followed closely by the Lutherans with 59. Catholics and Congregationalists followed with 53 each. The Christian church registered 42.

The remainder are as follows: Assembly of God,4; Christ church, 3; Christian and Missionary Alliance, 1; Christian Science, 14; Church of England, 1; Community, 1; Evangelical, 1; Evangelical Reformed, 1; Evangelical United Brethren, 6; Faith Gospel Tabernacle, 1; Friends, 5; Greek Orthodox, 3; Institute of Religious Science, 1; Jewish, 6; Kingwood Bible church, 1; Latter Day Saints, 6; Mennonite, 2; Nazarene, 4; Salvation Army, 1; United church, 1; Unitarian, 3; Seventh Day Adventist, 5.

One hundred fourteen students indicated that they had no church preference.

Fenix to Attend Business Meeting

Dr. Robert W. Fenix, financial vice-president and business manager, is leaving for San Francisco today to preside over the executive committee of the Western Association of College and University Business Officers.

Dr. Fenix was elected to the post of president of the association last May by the general convention in Reno, Nevada.

Other officers are from the following universities and colleges: vice-president, California Institute of Technology; secretary, St. Mary's college; directors, University of Arizona, Colorado School of Mines, College of Puget Sound, University of Washington.

The executive committee meeting will last two days to handle business affairs and plan the agenda for the annual convention next May in Victoria, B.C.

Portland Police Solve WU Thefts

Portland police arrested a burglar last week and solved a month-old theft at Willamette, Dean Mark Hatfield said Wednesday.

Arrested sometime last week for a Portland burglary, the man confessed that he took a number of articles, including clothing, jewelry and money from Baxter hall during freshman orientation week.

The goods were stolen from several rooms. No other details of the theft were known.

Salem police had been investigating the incident for sometime without success. Hatfield said all of the stolen articles were being returned.

Pick Up Lost Books

Lost books! Mrs. Delsia Larson, manager of the book store, reminds students to check with her. Quite a few lost books have been turned in to the book store.

Chapel Notice

Mr. Jim Collins, Eisenhower supporter and assistant district attorney for Multnomah county, will speak during Tuesday chapel.

Thursday chapel speaker will be Mr. Don Spillman from the North Pacific Union conference of Seventh D Adventists. His subject will be, "Choosing a Life Companion."

JEAN KYLE Is the winner of Dana's pair of shoes for guessing the nearest score in Pacific-Willamette game.

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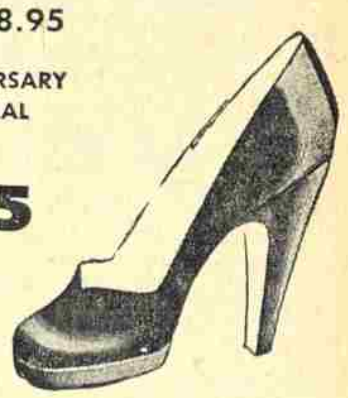

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Hard-Luck 'Cats Meet Falling L-C Tomorrow

By Hal Johnson

The Bearcats are underdogs again. This week end it will be Joe Huston and his Lewis and Clarks who will, according to the expert prognosticators, reign supreme over the hard-luck squad of Willamette gridsters when the final whistle blows tomorrow afternoon at Multnomah stadium in Portland.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.
Linfield	2	0	0	1.000
Pacific	2	0	1	1.000
College of Idaho	2	0	1	1.000
Lewis and Clark	1	2	0	.333
Willamette	0	2	0	.000
Whitman	0	3	0	.000

But things aren't quite as rosy for the favorites as the L-C fans would like to have them. Picked for one of the two top spots in the conference at the beginning of the season, the Pioneers have slowly slid into miserable state of decay. They have won only one game of their three league starts, and that was from Whitman, rated rather lowly this season.

The loss of Quarterback Bruce Longballa was, of course, a big blow to Pioneers dreams. Dick Voll, a fine passer, is doing a pretty good job of stand-in quarterback, but he isn't the signal caller that Longballa is.

The main spring of the backfield is Caley Cook, track man and all-conference halfback. Cook, along with Neil Anderson, another track man, give the team plenty of speed and experience.

Offensive Line Weak

The line, however, is the weak point, especially on the offensive side. The starting line of last season, with the exception of the two ends, graduated in June, and Huston has had to rebuild completely from the tackles on.

Graeme Leggatt and Bob Radakovich are the two starting flank men for Lewis and Clark. Legatt was an all-conference selection last season. At the tackles it will be Will Stephens, the only letterman in this department, and Don McCollum. The guards are almost nil in the way of offense.

In the center of the line Craig Hunt will handle the ball at the pivot post. Hunt is the only monogrammed center returning.

For Willamette, Benny Holt will again have the reins of the backfield with Chuck Lewis and Lou Lofland at the halves and Tex Kirkendall at full.

Dean Benson and Bob Platenberg will hold down the flanks while Bob Miller and Sam Haina are at the tackles. Rube Menashe and Bob Cody are the guards and Ken Cooper is the center.

On the Gridiron

SCORING

	TD	PTA	TP
Chuck Lewis	4	0	24
Lou Lofland	3	0	18
Elmer Haugen	2	0	12
Bob Platenberg	1	0	6
Tex Kirkendall	1	0	6
Gordon Bigler	1	0	6
Paul Jewell	1	0	6
Benny Holt	0	4	4
John Kent	0	3	3

RUSHING

	TC	YG	Ave.
Bob Zoelch	5	51	10.2
Chuck Lewis	48	305	6.4
Bob Walker	7	42	6.0
Chuck Naone	4	22	5.5
Paul Jewell	4	21	5.2
Lou Lofland	36	182	5.1
Tex Kirkendall	25	110	4.4
John Kent	4	-7	-1.7

PASSING

	Atts.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Ave.
John Kent	8	6	1	72	.625
Benny Holt	32	13	0	222	.406
Chuck Lewis	3	0	2	0	.000

PUNTING

	No. Punts	T. Yds.	Ave.
Benny Holt	1	40	40.0
Bob Platenberg	14	549	38.5
Elmer Haugen	1	32	32.0

Wits 'B' League Footballers Capture Lead With 33-0 Triumph Over Betas

The football machine of the Willamette Independent town students marched right into first place of the "B" league intramural football league this past week.

The Wits humbled the highly-touted Betas 33-0 in the feature game of the week. The winners' "A" league entry moved into second place in their circuit by beating the Law school 12-0.

The Wits had little trouble in subduing the previously undefeated Betas Wednesday. Al Brown, Jack Scrivens, Dick Mase, Phil Bates and Bill Hill all scored TD's for the winners. The sure-fire passing of Lou Scrivens stood out as the main cog in the Wits' attack. Stan Kerzel and Brown added the three extra points.

The only other "B" league game of the week found the same Beta team being held to a scoreless deadlock by the winless Phi Delts. The Betas were held in check by a strong Phi Delt defense while their opponents made one serious threat which ended on the Beta 12-yard line at halftime.

Lefty Shield and Dave Perlman each threw a touchdown pass to Bob Shepard for the Wits' 14-0 victory over the Law school. Shield and Shepard added the bonus points.

Another important "A" league encounter found the Sigs edging the SAE's 6-0 to keep themselves in the running for second place and all but eliminated the SAE's from a chance at a playoff berth.

Two forfeits were registered, one in both leagues. The X's failed to show up against the Beta B's and the Baxter team against the SAE's.

"A" League

	W	L	T
Betas	3	0	0
Wits	4	1	1
Sigs	3	1	0
Law School	1	1	0
SAE's	1	2	0
Baxter	0	3	0
Phi Delts	0	4	0

"B" League

Wits	4	0	1
SAE's	2	0	2
Betas	2	1	1
Sigs	1	1	0
Phi Delts	0	2	2
Baxter	0	2	0
X's	0	3	0

Wanted: Rooters

"We want all the rooters we can get," was the reply of Ruth Joseph and Ken Baines, yell squad leaders, when asked about tomorrow afternoon's game with Lewis and Clark in Multnomah stadium.

"The Bearcats have a good chance of beating the Pioneers and spoiling their Homecoming," added the yell leaders.

Willamette Junior Varsity Schedule Lewis and Clark Yearlings Monday

Fully recovered from their four games in 12 days stint, the Willamette Bearkittens will meet the Lewis and Clark junior footballers next Monday afternoon at 2:30 on the McCulloch stadium turf.

Coach Don Hosford's charges hold a 2-1-1 record. The wins were registered over George Fox and Pacific. The tie was with Oregon College of Education and the loss was inflicted by Linfield in the opening game of the season.

The Bearkittens, who are at full strength, will have Jerry Doan at the quarterback slot. Larry Martin will be the starting fullback spot and he will be flanked in the backfield by Duane Rankin and Dick Maudlin.

Bill "Tank" Clarke will be over the ball when the Bearkittens start their first offensive play. Pat Dering and Dick Renn are the starting guards and Byron Sittser and Bill Briggs will be starting at the tackle spots. At the end positions will be Jerry Kangas and Tex Smith.

Lewis and Clark will be a rough assignment for the Bearkittens as the boys from Palatine hill swamped George Fox 59-6 while Willamette won by a smaller score from the Quakers, 26-2. The Portlanders are led by Doug Day, Bill Huntley, Frank Reed, Doug Sandy and Lester Swain.

WU Rifle Team To Start Firing

The ROTC rifle team will finish its preliminary sight and aiming practice next Monday night at 7:30 in the gymnasium and will commence preliminary firing the following week in the National Guard armory.

The team is aiming at the Hearst matches which will be held on March 1 of next year. The match includes all the ROTC rifle teams of the nation. Willamette finished 31st last year in a group of 220 competitors and it was the first year that Willamette had a rifle team.

Coach M/Sgt. Robert Howard's 40-man squad will hold contests with other schools before the Hearst match. The season's opener, which will be held on December 1, is a four-way affair with Willamette meeting three Iowa schools. Coe college, Drake university and Grinnell college are Willamette's opposition for the contest.

Bowling Play Begins With Convincing Wins

Intramural bowling got off to a fast start Thursday, October 16, with three whitewashes and two wins by a 3-1 count.

The bowling league is made up with ten teams competing. Baxter, Betas, Sigs, Phi Delts and the SAE's each have two teams in the circuit and the games are rolled off every Thursday afternoon in the University Bowl.

In the opening round each organization played its "A" team against its "B" team. The three whitewashes occurred as the "A" squad beat the "B" squad in the Baxter, Beta and SAE organizations. The Sig and Phi Delt "B" teams upset their brothers 3-1 to round out the opening play of intramural bowling.

Games played yesterday were not received in time for publication. The Sig "B" team meet the Beta A's and the Phi Delt A's faced the SAE "B" squad. The Phi Delt second team meet the Baxter "A" squad while the Sig A's bowled against the Baxter second team. The final contest of the afternoon was the Beta B and the SAE A.

DG's Hold Small Lead In Volleyball Tourney

The DG's hold a slight edge in the volleyball tournament when the last scores were received, but the game played yesterday between the Pi Phi's and the D.G.'s will have a lot to say on the D.G.'s stand for the remainder of the season.

They are leading the tournament with two wins and no losses, but close behind were the Alpha Chi's, the Chi O's and the Town-Bishop teams with two wins and one loss each. The Pi Phi's have no wins and two losses, and Lausanne has no wins and three losses.

Last Tuesday the Alpha Chi's defeated Lausanne 34-28 and Chi O upset Town-Bishop 31-24. The scores for Thursday, October 16 were Chi O 39, Pi Phi 26, and Town-Bishop 2, Lausanne 0. The last score was a forfeit game so the score automatically became 2-0. Lausanne did not have the girls present to play the game.

Next week's games will be approaching the end of the tournament and will be very significant. Tuesday Alpha Chi will meet Pi Phi and Chi O will play Lausanne. Thursday the D.G.'s and Town-Bishop teams will clash, as will Lausanne and the Pi Phi's.

At the close of the tournament a trophy will be awarded the winner. It will be kept by the living organization that wins it until next year's tournament when its owners will have to put up another good showing to keep it, or see it go to another victorious team.

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Sports

ERWIN WEBER, Editor

Forty Basketballers Meet First Call; Scrimmage Jamboree Set for Today

Forty hustling basketballers will be fighting to stay on the squad this afternoon when Coach John Lewis calls the first full-fledged scrimmage.

The jamboree starts at 1:15 and ends at 5 o'clock. Coach Lewis exepects to cut about ten men in order to have a more workable group.

Willamette has just about had its own way in the Northwest conference these past four years, winning two titles outright and tieing for two others. But it will be a rebuilding job this fall, with virtually the whole team leaving the ranks via graduation. Only Daryl Girod and Dick Mase are returning regulars. Guard Ted Johnson, who made all-conference in 1949, returns after a two-year leave for his final season. First year lettermen who greeted Coach Lewis Monday were Dick Hoy, guard; Bob Shepherd, center; and Bob Smith, center. Ray Williams, a 6'5" center and forward Layton Gilson are other experienced varsity men.

Up from the last year's frosh squad are guards Dave Gray, Ken Havernick, Dick Bertram, Don Huff, and Jim Hudleson. The rest are either inexperienced or are freshmen candidates, making a bid for varsity asignments.

Among the outstanding high school hoopsters are Ron Fitzgerald, sharp-shooting forward from Sequoia high school in Redwood City, California; Jack Scrivens, all-city guard from Franklin High Portland; Jerry Patterson, 6'6" center from Oregon City; Dale Gustafson, a Harrisburg product; Ralph Harding, leading scorer from Corvallis high; Jim Henslee, center from Pendleton; Pete Reed of Scappoose; Wes Malcolm from Cottage Grove and Ron Butler, forward from Grant of Portland.

The Bearcats open the season December 9 at Jefferson, Oregon, where the new gym for the Jefferson high school is being dedicated. First home game will be on the 12th, when Sacramento State college of California visits Salem.

Conversion Failures Again Spell Defeat For Bearcats as Pacific Triumphs 27-26

For the third straight week an extra point robbed the Willamette Bearcats of a victory.

Last Saturday night Pacific edged Willamette 27-26 in a Northwest conference tilt and in two previous games Willamette lost to College of Idaho, 7-6, and tied College of Puget Sound 20-20.

The Forest Grove encounter was close all the way with long runs, passes and touchdowns highlighting the evening. The final outcome came via three out of four conversion completions by Frank Buckiewez while John Kent and Benny Holt each could hit only one for two for Willamette.

Mellis Romps Again

The Badgers had to come from behind twice to outdo the two-touchdown underdogs from Willamette. Trailing 19-14 as Willamette scored its third TD, Gerald Millis received the kick-off on his own 3-yard line and raced all the way for the score which put the Badgers into the lead for good. Millis did the very same thing last year against Willamette on the McCulloch stadium turf.

Buckiewez, who is Pacific's candidate for Little All-American honors, tallied their last touchdown five minutes later on a 80-yard run and then proceeded to boot the extra point which insured the victory for Pacific.

The Bearcats came right back to score in six plays, but it wasn't enough as the extra point misses spelled defeat for Willamette. Lou Lofland scored the final TD for the Bearcats on a 30-yard romp.

First Half Doubtful

In the first half it did not look like Willamette would be able to keep up with last year's co-champions. Buckiewicz scored the first touchdown of the game in the first quarter to climax a 45-yard drive as the Badgers showed their strength.

In the second period two potential TD's by Pacific were turned into automatic touchbacks for Willamette. The first one came as a result of an interception of a Pacific pass in the end zone and the final one as Willamette recovered a Badger fumble in the end zone. But Willamette scored in the period as Tex Kirkendall scored, ending a 63-yard march.

Lofland put Willamette ahead in the third quarter and Chuck Lewis did it again when Al Goertzen scored to help Pacific go ahead, 14-13. After Lewis' run, came Millis' TD and the victory for Pacific.

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The Sportsman's Web

by Erwin Weber

Extra Points Eliminate Willamette

"Eliminated and out to eliminate" is the slogan that the Willamette Bearcats are forced to take as a result of their second straight conference loss.

What makes it worse is the fact that the difference is two "lousy" extra points. College of Idaho was the first team to edge past Willamette and Pacific did the same thing last Saturday night.

Coach Ted Ogdahl's squad can not even finish in a first place tie even if they were to win their three remaining games which are against Lewis and Clark, Linfield and Whitman. With this trio of victories, Willamette would still only have a 3-2 record in league play.

Bearcats Lose Chance for Fifth Time

Linfield would have to defeat both Pacific and College of Idaho while Whitman and Lewis and Clark would have to beat College of Idaho and Pacific respectively in order that Willamette could pass these two teams which hold 2-0-1 records at the present time. But this way Linfield, which now has a 2-0 record, would clinch the Northwest conference toga. Also if College of Idaho and Pacific take one more conference victory, they will pass Willamette in the conference standings. What this all means is that Willamette has lost its chance for league honors for the fifth straight year.

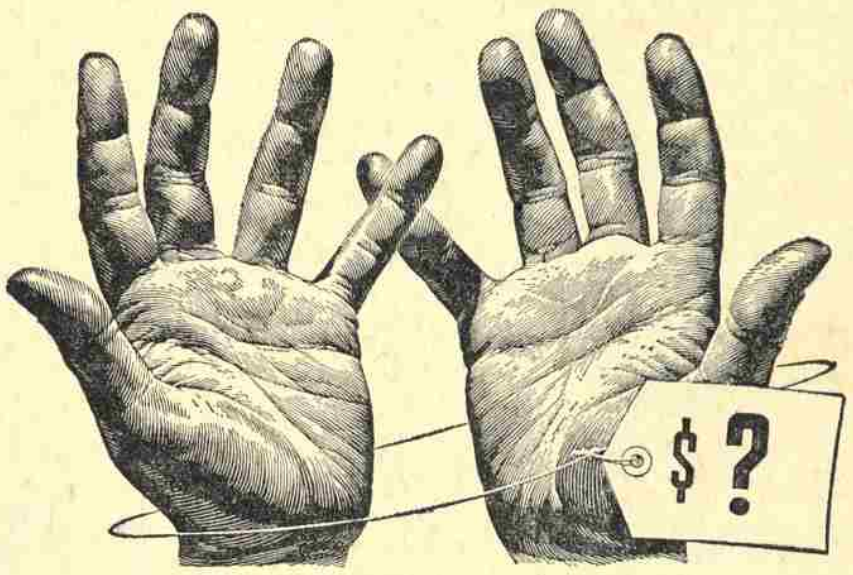
Who holds the inside edge then? From looks of things it would be Linfield, but the Wildcats must face Willamette, Pacific and College of Idaho before they can think about claiming the league championship. College of Idaho has the easiest contests remaining as they face the winless Whitman Missionaries and Linfield. But the big item for the Idahoans is that they must face Linfield here in the Willamette valley. Besides meeting Linfield, Pacific has to play Lewis and Clark before they can lay any claim to the conference toga. Lewis and Clark will not be too tough for the Badgers as the Pioneers have lost two conference games. Also the Badgers, at present, hold a good chance of defeating Linfield. Pacific gets my vote of winning this year's conference championship.

'Cats Seek First Win Over Pioneers

When the Bearcats take to the Multnomah stadium turf, Willamette will be seeking their first win over Lewis and Clark in the history of the Portland college. That's right! Willamette is seeking its first victory over Lewis and Clark.

The college called Lewis and Clark played its first football schedule in 1946 and didn't play Willamette until 1948. The Portlanders missed the 1947 Willamette squad which captured the Northwest conference championship.

In 1948 Lewis and Clark edged Willamette 14-13 and that is the closest the Bearcats have come of beating the Pioneers. The scores for the 1949-50 seasons were 20-7 and 20-6 respectively. Last year the Pioneers swamped Willamette 41-12. But one consolation for Willamette is the fact that Lewis and Clark, which was originally called Albany college and was situated in Albany, won only one game in 17 contests with Willamette while holding their classes in Albany.



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Our Rebecca . . .

By Babs Jackson

International weekend will provide an opportunity to meet many foreign students and talk with them about their countries. As a prelude to International weekend, I interviewed Rebecca Lang of Singapore, Malaya. By the end of our interview I found I knew many facts about Rebecca's life, but I knew definitely that she was one of the most interesting people I've met and also one of the nicest.

Rebecca learned of Willamette through her guardians, Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Means of Eugene. She was awarded an honor scholarship here in music, and her board, lodging, and incidentals are provided by the Wesleyans of Oregon.

Her interest in music began when she was very young. Unable to have the opportunity for lessons, she began to learn on her own. She learned to play hymns for her father's mission church in Singapore, and one day while she was playing an American minister heard her, recommended her to a teacher. Rebecca took her first lesson in 1946, and has only been studying five years. Those who heard her play at the AWS chapel will verify that she is pretty amazing. At Willamette Rebecca is majoring in organ and public schools music education.

New York was the only thing that amazed Rebecca about America. She was surprised by the subways, automats, escalators, and the Empire State building. Most of the customs of America Rebecca had learned from her father, and so few sights were unexpected. However, what impressed her most in Oregon was the fresh fruit — pears and prunes. She also thought that people here were much more friendly than those in New York, and seemed to take more of an interest in the individual. There is, however, one thing that Rebecca does not like in America. That is pie; it's too sweet for her.

Rebecca seems much more sane about politics than many Americans I know. When I questioned her about the presidential campaign, she said that she didn't understand it very well, and wasn't too excited about it.

Rebecca misses her country's food very much. I asked her if she'd eaten Chinese food here, but she said that she hadn't. I wanted to get information on how our American Chinese restaurants compare with the real thing.

As for the war, I learned a lot about it by talking to Rebecca. She said that they had a terrible time under the Japanese. Her education was stopped for three and a half years, in which time there was no English spoken. (Incidentally, Rebecca speaks with an English accent). Fortunately, all of her family and the members of her father's church were safe. During the worst of the bombing Rebecca and her family went to a small village, where they were safe. After the war the English occupied the country. Rebecca said that Singapore was gradually becoming more and more independent from England, and that they now have their own city council.

Baseball Rebecca doesn't understand; football she likes. But the most interesting thing I found out when asking her about sports was the fact that the United States lost the badminton championship of the world . . . and to Malaya.

Interesting Internationals . .

International weekend will officially open this morning with the arrival of about 30 international students from colleges and universities in Oregon, and from the University of Washington.

Each living organization has invited some students to stay the weekend, and while there, they may learn more of the way Willamette students act. Sandra Schuerman is in charge of the housing, while Helen Allen takes care of registration.

"The purpose of this meeting," said Daline Montag, general chairman, "is to collaborate with U N day, October 27, for foreign students in Oregon."

This evening, Dean Mark Hatfield will speak at the Marion hotel on U N day, at which the students will attend. This will be followed by an informal coffee hour at the living organizations, planned by Marlene Vincent. The schedule is that the Pi Beta Phis will be hostesses at the SAE house, the Chi Omegas with the Sigma Chis, Lausanne hall and Phi Delta Theta, Delta Gamma at Baxter hall and Alpha Chi Omega at the Beta Theta Pi house.

A climax to the weekend will be tomorrow, when Jean Helgerson arranges transportation for the Lewis and Clark football game in Portland, for the students.

The Amen Corner

Lutheran Student fellowship, which met for the first time last Sunday, elected Jean Helgerson, Nancy Hanson, and Phyllis Muhs to the organization committee. They will be assisted by the group's advisor, Rev. Harold Hamilton of the Good Shepherd Lutheran church. Elections will be held November 2 at the regular meeting in the parish hall of the Christ Lutheran church. Supper will be served at 6 p.m

Beginning with supper at 6 p.m., **Wesley** fellowship will meet Sunday in the First Methodist church. Rev. Omar Barth, from the Calvary Baptist church, is going to speak on the "Gambling Question."

Sunday morning, members of **Inter-varsity** Christian fellowship will meet at the home of Doug Coe for an informal breakfast and worship. "What is a Christian?" is the topic that will be discussed at the Tuesday meeting in the Recital room of the Music hall from 6:30 to 7:30.

Canterbury club will hear Rev. Mr. Blunt, from St. Helen's Hall in Portland, speak to them Sunday evening, following supper at 6:30. His subject is "The Crucifiction and the Ressurection in Terms of Attonment."

Mr. Robert Elfstrom, chairman of the state liquor control commission, will address members of **Westminster** fellowship this Sunday. The group will meet for supper at 6 o'clock.

Phi Zeta Christo will meet at the First Christian church Sunday evening at 6:30. "You are What You Read," will be the title of the program which will feature reports on various Christian publications in observance of Christian Literature week.

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the last word from ann klindworth

Joyce Foster, Bev Kleist, Nancy Lumijarvi and Diana Hobart are going to Eugene for the Oregon AWS conference on Saturday . . . the one-day conference includes a luncheon. Harriet Aller will be the delegate to the four-state meeting at OSC.

The Y's of Oregon are going together to hold a two day conference at Oregon next week end . . . their schedule of speakers and discussions looks very impressive.

Wedding Belles

Marie Corner got a telegram the other day telling of the engagement of her sister, Marian, to John Kinch. They are both attending Washington State . . . Marian transferred from Willamette.

Betty Ann Lindley announced her engagement to Darrell Carlson Friday night at the DG house. Betty Ann is a member of Delta Gamma and formerly attended Willamette . . . Darrell is a student at OSC and a member of SAE.

Monday evening at the Alpha Chi Omega house Jean Stewart announced her wedding date . . . November 23. Her fiance, Jack Brown, who graduated in '51, is now serving in the army. The wedding will be in the First Presbyterian church.

Fireside Fuss

The Activities board has a new member . . . Jean Helgerson is the new service-honorary coordinator. She was present at the meeting Monday when firesides were rearranged. The pressure of six-weeks tests was too heavy so this week's fireside was cancelled. The board decided that the fireside would be moved back one date and the last group would go caroling together instead of having a fireside . . . I like this idea of streamlining things.

Here's how the combinations will go caroling . . .

Alpha Chi . . . Sigma Chi
DG . . . Baxter
Lausanne . . . Beta
Chi O . . . Phi Delt
Pi Phi . . . SAE

Sweetheart

Twenty-four lucky coeds will be serenaded by the Sigma Chi this week end. This will be the first official announcement of the candidates in the contest

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Collegian Presents More Voting Data

By Betty Mayfield

Collegian Associate News Editor

This article is the second in a series explaining measures to appear on the Oregon ballot next month.

A constitutional amendment is being proposed to allow private clubs, fraternal organizations, veterans organizations, railroads with interstate trains and commercial establishments that serve food to sell liquor by the glass.

This proposal is backed by railroads, clubs and the "Buy Less than the Bottle" committee. They claim it will promote moderation and get more tourist business.

The measure is opposed by temperance and church groups who fear it will mean the return of the saloon. Those in favor of the amendment should vote 328 Yes, those opposed 329 No.

Wish to Appoint Superintendent

Another amendment would make the office of state superintendent of public instruction appointive instead of elective. This was recommended by the Holy report on the reorganization of the Oregon school system.

Proponents claim that vote-getting ability should not be necessary for a professional position like this. Opponents say that the citizens' right to vote should not be denied. Those who believe the superintendent should be appointed vote 300 Yes, while those who wish the office to be elective vote 301 No.

Would Reorganize Districts

Also pertaining to schools is the proposal for the state board of education to prepare to reorganize and unify school districts.

The state grange and small districts are against this because they believe that the smaller districts would be swallowed up. However, sponsors of the bill point out that the people in proposed districts would have a chance to vote on whether or not to consolidate. Vote 320 Yes or 321 No.

Daylight vs. Standard Time

Another act would establish standard time in Oregon and forbid any department of state, county or city government to use any other time.

This is a traditional city-rural fight with the farmers claiming that daylight time upsets their schedules while city dwellers want an extra hour of sun in the evening. Those in favor of standard time vote 324 Yes and those who prefer daylight time vote 325 No.

Want Mental Hospital

Up for approval is an act authorizing construction of a hospital in Multnomah county for the aged mentally ill. At present the state hospital is overcrowded.

This act was passed by the legislature but must be approved by the voters before the hospital can be constructed outside of Marion county. The medical profession is in favor of the bill. Most of the senile come from Portland and this would take them out of the nursing homes.

Opponents believe that some people might shift responsibility to the state who did not really need help. Vote 304 Yes or 305 No.

To Increase Vets' Funds

Veterans of the Korean war would be helped by the proposed augmenting of the veterans' fund. This would authorize the state to loan credit and incur indebtedness not to exceed two per cent of property in the state.

These funds would be used for farm and home loans for Oregon residents who were in the armed services not less than 90 days between June 25, 1950 and the end of the military emergency. Vote 308 Yes or 309 No.

Smith Travels To AAC Meet

President G. Herbert Smith continued from the air university session in Alabama last week to attend the conference of the board of directors of the Association of American Colleges in Washington, D. C.

Next Tuesday Dr. Smith will address a meeting of Willamette alumni in the nation's capital. Dr. Chester Kaiser is making arrangements.

Major Norman Campion, who accompanied Dr. Smith to the ROTC meet at Maxwell Air Force base, has returned to the campus. Dr. Smith will be back by November 6.

While in Alabama, the men heard addresses by Hoyt B. Vandenburg, Air Force Chief of Staff, and James T. Hill assistant secretary of the Air Force. Many important problems of ROTC training were brought out and discussed, according to Major Campion

Navy Officer To Be in 'Cat

Lieutenant D. E. Wildon, Naval Aviation Cadet Procurement officer will be in the Cat Cavern between 9:30 a. m. and 3:00 p.m. next Monday to interview any young men interested in the Navy's flight training program.

According to information released by the Naval Air Reserve, Naval flight training is open to any young man who is unmarried, 18 to 27 years of age, has at least two years of college, and is able to pass the standard Navy flight physical and mental examinations.

Upon completion of flight training, trainees are commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve or as 2nd Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve with pay and allowances amounting to $5400 per year. During the 18 months of flight training, NavCads are paid $109 monthly. After receiving his commission, the Naval Aviator serves two and one-half years with the operating forces.

After four years of duty as a NavCad and a Naval Officer, he may return to his home area and join a Naval Air Reserve Squadron as a "Weekend Warrior" and fly one week-end each month and two weeks each summer at full pay allowances.

Lt. Wilson states that information in regard to other Naval Reserve programs leading to commissions will also be available.

Tickets on Sale For 'Happy Time'

Tickets are now being sold by Willamette University Players for the first play of the season, "The Happy Time."

Reservations may be made for one night or for all season by contacting the drama office, 3-3088. Ticket sales are directed to the Salem community and faculty, with student body tickets to be used by university students.

A new stage elevation is currently being constructed in Waller hall. The construction will raise the stage two feet at the footlights, up to three feet in the upstage playing area, and will facilitate better vision, Dean Graunke, drama instructor, said.

Ellis Von Eschen

Council Elects New Rotarian

Ellis Von Eschen, junior from Salem, was chosen this week by the student council as Rotarian for the month of November on the basis of his work as Homecoming manager.

Von Eschen is a member of Beta Theta Pi and treasurer of that organization. He is a math major and served as advertising manager of the Wallulah last year. As a freshman he was tapped for Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary.

As Homecoming manager, Von Eschen has the job of organizing the annual celebration scheduled for November 7-9.

Dr. Milikan Talks To IV Fellowship

Pointing out that the Bible is a history of the plan of salvation, not a general history, Dr. William E. Millikan discussed alleged Biblical discrepancies at Inter-varsity fellowship this week.

Dr. Millikan is retired president of Western Seminary in Portland. Born in Canada over 80 years ago, he has held administrative and faculty positions at the seminary since its beginning.

He claimed that archeologists uncover many incidents in secular history that are given small attention in the scriptures and cited some illustrations to support his point.

Ewalt Requires Cards to Parents

Form postcards for women students to send to parents or guardians any time they leave their living organization overnight have been printed and must be used on all such occasions, according to Dean Regina Ewalt.

Violations of the rules in the past have prompted the plan, Dean Ewalt said, and 5,000 such postcards have been printed to facilitate matters.

The cards will also inform parents of the student's whereabouts and will give some idea of how many weekends are spent off-campus.

One to a Customer

Students are reminded by the Dean's office that each must turn in one and only one chapel or convocation slip, and must give it personally to the attendent. When a student turns in more than one slip they are discarded.

'Happy Time' Rehearsals Start: Cast and Workers Designated

Rehearsals for "The Happy Time," to be presented November 20, 21 and 22, are now in progress, director Dean Graunke reported this week.

The roles in the play have been definitely assigned. Bibi, the adolescent, will be played by Don Bunse, while Garold Meinke will portray Papa. The role of Maman is being filled by Judi Wood, Jack Phipps is Grandpere, and Don Norris is playing the part of Uncle Desmonde.

Other Roles Assigned

Vaughn Blankenship portrays Uncle Louis, while the parts of Aunt Felice and Mignonette are played by Sherry Schwartz and Jean Kimberling.

The role of Sally is being jointly filled by Ardelle Steinman and Kay Perrin, and Douglas Graham plays Doctor Gagnon. Cliff Gregg is Alfred and Thomas Murdock has been chosen to play Mr. Frye.

Production Staff Named

Lyn Wence has been named production manager for the play. Area supervisors in business and staging are from last year's theatre staff. Ann Shidell will handle the business end and George Evans will be stage manager.

Production crews have been listed. On properties are Jean Thomas, chairman; Carolyn Shangle, Robert Kaufman, Jim Carey, Dee Miller and Bob Scearce. The lighting crew, under George Evans, chairman, will be Bill Hagmeyer and Dave Jackson.

Make-up and Costume Heads

Assisting Lorraine Landrud, chairman of make-up, will be Sheryl Stookey, Caryl Pietela, George Evans, Elizabeth Gunn, Jan Weber, Liz Winship, Johanna Beckham, Kay Kremer and Annette Lottis.

On the costume committee under Margie Dawson, chairman are Lollie Coffey, D'Anne Manor and Renae Seger. Committee members on set construction and design, under George Evans chairman, are Sue Lovely, Bill Hagmeyer, Loyal Howard, Carl Blanes, Loris Merriott, Gladys Coop, Jeanne Findley and Sally Cooney.

Names Publicity Workers

Clarine Woolery, chairman of the publicity committee, will be assisted by Julie Mellor, Maxine Brown, Doris Aspinwall, Carla McKeen, Shirley Dye and Beverly Kayser.

On the business committee will be Lyn Meiseger, Shirley Dye, Dot Anderson, Margie Leonard, Kent Lawrence and Cliff Gregg. Julie Mellor will be chairman of the program committee, and will have as her assistants Don Norris, Carolyn Shangle, Dick Dewey and Helen Hedgecock.

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Scholar Strains in Chains

Laval Olson struggles to free himslf from chains and his fiancee after SAE pledges locked him to a tree and gave some 200 keys to Helen Mason. He fears any extra-curricular activities might interfere with six week tests. (Statesman cut).

'Russia's Policy Easy to See' Declares Visiting Eye-Witness

"There is nothing so difficult to understand about the aims and methods of Soviet policy; the Russian flag is very indicative of this policy—the hammer and sickle. The hammer smashes everything in its way and the sickle mows down anything that is left standing."

This was the general conclusion of the topic, "Aims and Methods of Soviet Policy," which Dr. Tibor K. Bebek presented at Tuesday convocation.

Dr. Bebek, a former Hungarian, lived in Hungary during the first years of the Russian dictatorship in that country. Drawing upon his personal experiences and observations he is now visiting colleges and universities in the United tSates to lecture on the subject.

He spent both Monday and Tuesday on the Willamette campus where he delivered several addresses and held several discussion groups with various student groups concerning communism and the Soviet government.

The keynote of the speech revolved around the personal experiences of Dr. Bebek in this newly formed "People's Democracy" of the Russian government.

He told of the complete destruction and pillage that took place in Hungary after it was occupied by the Russians. He pointed to the institutions, the private business, and even, in some cases, the house itself, which has been torn apart and completely rebuilt on the Communist blueprints.

According to Dr. Bebek the Russians have made an attempt to lower the standard of living in Hungary to that of their own standards because of the threat it poses to the communist government.

"For when these Russian soldiers saw watches, flashlights, living conditions that were higher than theirs—things that they had been told did not exist—they began to wonder. And a man who begins to wonder is the biggest threat that the communist has to face. This occupation of Hungary accomplished two things, it showed Russia the world, and it showed the world Russia!"

Hospital to Hear Varsity Group

Oregon state hospital will be entertained by a group from Varsity Varieties in the near future, according to Loren Ranton, director.

The chorus line, The Willamettes, will dance their Charleston number. The "Fortunaires," John Dahlberg, Ron and Richard Butler and Dave Weeks; "The Dixieland Three," with Dave Lingenfelter, Dave Townsend and Keith Mirick; Jane Gray and Vaughn Blankenship also have feature numbers in the show.

This group may also entertain at other places, or have an exchange assembly with one of the other Oregon colleges, but as yet nothing further has been slated.

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Spec's Era Recalls Glitter

By Stan Nelson
Collegian News Editor

When Willamette and Linfield tangle in the annual Homecoming game November 8 they will be celebrating the past and prophesying the future.

"Spec" Keene and his boys will be honored for 17 years of the greatest era in Willamette sports, on what will be known as "Spec" Keene day, and then his admirers will sit back to watch one of the greatest products of Willamette's Golden Era, Ted Ogdahl, guide the 1952 version of the Bearcats against Linfield's Wildcats.

To the average Willamette football enthusiasts, who are both many in number and rabid in spirit, Willamette is at the threshold of another glorious football era that may even surpass Keene's marvelous record.

Did Man-Size Job

But anyone who even duplicates what Spec Keene did here in 17 years has a man-sized job on his hands. We'll toss in a few statistics out of the record books just to illustrate the point.

Keene won a total of nine Northwest conference championships in his lengthy coaching career at the capital city institution of higher learning. In his last 14 seasons Spec never finished below second place, winning the crown nine times and ending in the runner-up spot five times.

The likeable master of the gridiron won 16 consecutive Homecoming games after dropping it in his first time out. In his last nine years as head pigskin mentor, Keene won eight championships with one string from 1934 through '38 of five titles in a row.

Scored 1158 Points

During the nine-year string mentioned above, Willamette scored a total of 1158 points while holding the hapless opposition to 58. They were never scored upon more than once in a single season of play during that time and the 1941 team averaged 45 points per game.

The total wins and losses against conference opponents recorded by Keene-coached squads was 66 and 16. They won only approximately half of their games against non-conference opponents, but there is no shame involved when one considers that in those days the Bearcats took on Pacific Coast conference clubs and the strong independent schools on the coast.

It was the great Spec Keene who started Willamette's fabulous line of Little All-Americans and it is interesting to note that although two of them finished under different coaches all of the nationally recognized gridders got their start under Keene.

The string started in 1934 with guard Loren Grannis being named from that team which many consider the greatest to come out of Willamette. Grannis was followed in succession by John Oravec, Dick Weisgerber, Elliot Becken, George Abbott, Joe Holland, Tony Fraiola, Marv Goodman and Bill Reder.

Will Ogdahl be able to bring his squads through as his old coach did? That is, of course, pure speculation at the moment, but judging from the ex-Willamette star's previous coaching record at Portland's Grant high he'll soon have the Bearcats steamrolling the opposition again.

Ogdanl was an inspirational player according to Keene. Terrible Teddy was certainly one of his best. He didn't make Little All-American as many people have supposed, but placed third string on the coveted team in 1942. That same year he was picked first string Little All-Coast which chose players from 30 schools.

Like Keene, Ogdahl also has a terrific record. Like Keene he may keep right on adding to it. Perhaps Linfield will be able to tell us more about that.

Essay Contest Closes Today

The Unesco essay contest in honor of the U N anniversary on the subject "How Has the United States Benefited from the United Nations?" will close today at 4 p.m.

All entries must be in the hands of Dr. Marion Morange at this time and are not to exceed 500 words. A $10 prize will be awarded for first place and the winning essay may be published in next week's issue of the Collegian and in the next edition of the Unesco Endeavor.

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