

# Willamette Likes 'Ike' 2 to 1

## Willamette Collegian

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

Vol. LXIV

Salem, Oregon, Friday, October 31, 1952

No. 8

### Jan Peerce to Be Heard Wednesday;

### Homecoming Plans Hit Home Stretch

#### Students Face Full Week's Preparation

Homecoming 1952 looms one full week of concentrated preparations away — with the leaf rake, sign contest, parade, bonfire rally and pushball contest scheduled by Manager Ellis Von Echen as part of the full round of activities next weekend.

Friday morning's leaf rake for all freshmen will begin at 5 under the auspices of the sophomore class. After the frosh have cleared the campus grounds of all leaves, both classes will have breakfast of coffee, cokes, and doughnuts at Lausanne hall.

#### Signs Up Thursday

Winning entries in the sign contest will be chosen by the judges by 4 p.m. Friday. Signs will be erected Thursday night on the campus in front of the living organizations and must be completed by 9 Friday morning.

Off-campus women's organization signs will be located as follows: Chi Omega, between Collins and Waller; Delta Gamma, between Waller and Eaton; Pi Beta Phi, between Eaton and the library; Alpha Chi Omega, in front of the library.

Signs will be judged on adaptation to the theme, "Bear Down on the Wildcats," originality and workmanship. Only active members of the participating living organizations can design and construct the signs. Costs cannot exceed \$25.

#### Bonfire Follows Parade

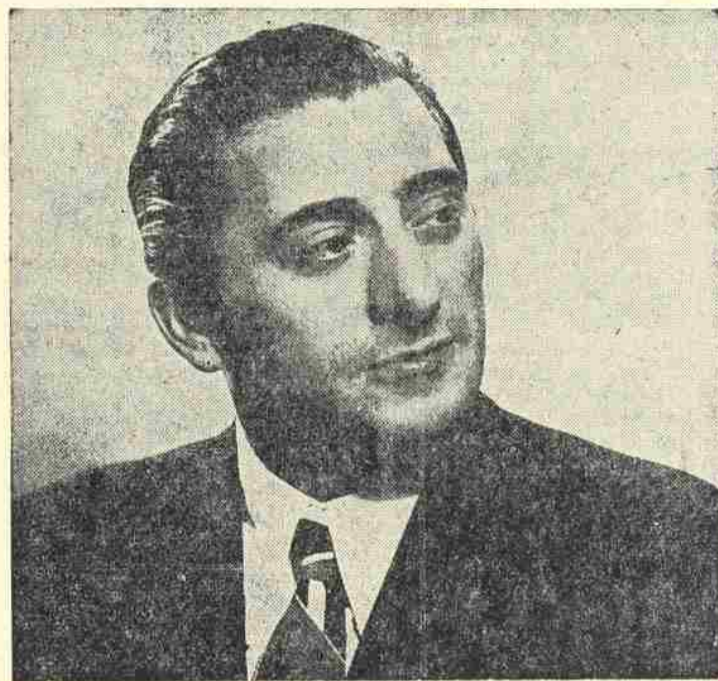
Final fuel for the bonfire at McCulloch stadium will be added Friday and set ablaze for the town rally that evening. Preceding the bonfire will be a torchlight novelty parade through downtown Salem beginning at 7:30. Students will cut-up in crazy costumes and ride in jaloopies down State street. About 200 torches will light the route.

Leading the parade will be the ROTC drill corps, followed by the Homecoming hostess and her court, the university band and the varsity football squad. Willamette living organizations complete the line of march and have been teamed in pairs for the lively parade.

The annual freshman-sophomore pushball contest will follow Saturday afternoon's game with Linfield at McCulloch stadium. Freshman president Gino Pieretti will issue the freshman challenge at Tuesday's convocation, with participating teams to be introduced at that time to the respective rooting sections.

#### Concert Tickets Ready

Season tickets for three Portland Symphony concerts to be given in Salem in December and early next year will go on sale Monday. Tickets for the concerts may be purchased from members of Mu Phi Epsilon or in the Music school office, according to Lisbeth Shields, Mu Phi representative.



Jan Peerce

#### Concert Seats For Series Still on Sale

(See also page 3)

The Metropolitan Opera's noted tenor Jan Peerce, will appear in concert next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Salem high school auditorium. His recital here, one of 50 he will give this season in the United States and Canada, is the first concert of the Distinguished Artist Series sponsored by Willamette university.

If available, individual tickets costing \$1.50 will be sold at the door the evening of the concert, according to concert series manager, Phil Ringle. Season tickets are still available from house salesmen.

One of the best known singers in the world today, Peerce will sing seven of his most popular roles during his twelfth season as a leading tenor of the Metropolitan. Currently on his fourteenth consecutive coast-to-coast tour, the tenor starred last June in a series of operatic performances in South America, and in September made his annual appearance with the San Francisco Opera company.

The tenor has made five movies, including the forthcoming film biography of Sol Hurok, "Tonight We Sing," and last year's "Of Men and Music."

#### Bomb Fires Sigma Chi House; Damage Estimated \$400-\$600

Damage to the Sigma Chi wing caused last week by a tear gas bomb was estimated between \$400 and \$600. Lewis and Clark students tossed the bomb into the Sigma Chi living room about midnight October 22 as a stunt

students; and Bob Smith, Sigma Chi president.

The original plan was to smoke-bomb all five living units. The plan was abandoned when the first bomb started the fire.

The following telegram was received by the president's office Thursday from Lewis and Clark college president, Morgan O'Dell, who is traveling in the East:

Regret exceedingly the raid upon Willamette campus and consequent damage to college property. Please express to officers, faculty and students the hope that our past good relations may not be affected by this ill-considered act.

prior to L-C's homecoming game with Willamette.

The Lewis and Clark students were taken to state police headquarters at Milwaukie and released to await action of L-C officials. Four football players involved in the raid were suspended from playing in the homecoming game until John Lewis, Willamette athletic director, requested that the men be allowed to participate.

The historical marker formerly located at the northwest corner of the Willamette campus was removed in the raid, but is reported being returned soon.

Fire damage to the Sigma Chi wing included drapery, carpeting, walls, asphalt tile floor, and a piano bench. No damage was done to the piano itself, although it was threatened until fraternity members extinguished the blaze. The Salem fire department arrived 20 minutes later and fanned smoke from the house.

The school has already painted the walls and replaced the asphalt tile. Other repairs are in the hands of the insurance company. No charges will be pressed by Sigma Chi or Willamette university. Sigma Chi spokesmen to effect a settlement are Dr. Gatke, advisor; Mark Hatfield, dean of

#### Speech-Debate Team to Travel To Portland Meet Tomorrow

Seventeen members of the Willamette university speech and debate squad will travel to the University of Portland campus tomorrow to participate in the annual Forensic institute. This event is sponsored yearly by the Inter-collegiate Forensic association of Oregon of which Willamette is a member.

Participating in the debate event and speaking both affirmatively and negatively on the Fair Employment Practices topic are Tom Scheidel, Jim Wood, John

Roehr, Marian Rutledge, Gay Kent, Kent Holmes, Dan Dearborn, Don Drake, Jean Kyle, Fenton Hughes, Paul Johnson, Caroline Matter, Ray Owens and Ardelle Steinman.

Taking part in the extemporaneous speaking events will be Donna Cheney and Gladys Coop. The extempore topic is "Campaign Issues 1952."

Traveling with the delegation will be Dr. Howard W. Runkel, director of forensics.

#### Senior Bench Return Shrouded in Mystery; No Clue to Identity of Conspirators Available

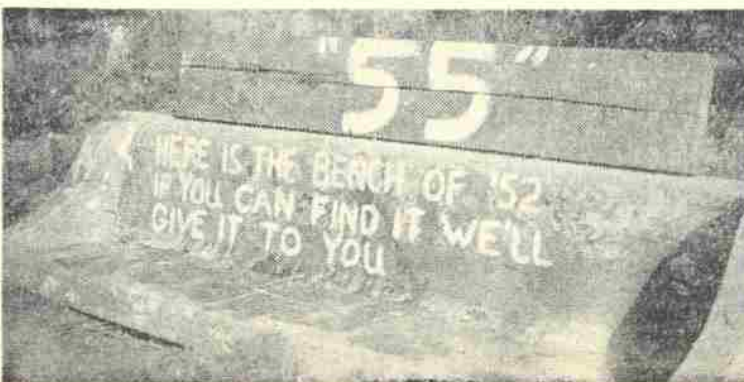
Overshadowing the state capitol in its aura of cleanliness, the senior bench is once more reposing in its time-honored place in front of Waller hall.

After receiving several anonymous phone calls on the progress of the bench back to Willamette, the Collegian checked the validity of the messages late Thursday night before press time and,

sure enough, the bench was back. The only clues as to the identity of the person or persons who returned the bench were several garbled reports by frosh who said they saw a huge canvas covered object being driven around town on the back of a flatbed truck.

The historic hunk of stone, which was placed on the campus by the class of 1929 to be thereafter known as the "Senior Bench" and to be used only for the resting place of various senior incidentals, has been swiped from the campus time and time again by bold underclassmen. Repeated attempts have been made by the conspirators to set new all-time records in holding the bench but in most instances their consciences bothered them sufficiently so that they brought the bench back for the benefit of alums at Homecoming.

Apparently the class of '55 has no conscience for they stole the bench away in the dark of night one year and two months ago and failed to return it for last year's Homecoming. As far as all records reveal, the class now holds the record for keeping the bench but any connection of the class with its return has been in no way verified.



#### 574 Electors Cast Ballots In Mock Vote

Willamette's student body and faculty chose Dwight D. Eisenhower 2 to 1 Wednesday over democratic candidate Adlai Stevenson. With a total of 574 voting in the mock election, Eisenhower received 379 votes to Stevenson's 187.

Students over 21 years old voted 91 to 59 for the republican candidate. The faculty went 24 to 20 in favor of Eisenhower. The law school gave 60 per cent of its votes to the GOP candidate, with Stevenson receiving 19 of the school's 48 votes.

The general received 68 per cent of the votes of the College of Liberal Arts and Music. Three hundred and twenty-five voted for Eisenhower, 148 for Stevenson. Of the total vote cast by the entire student body and faculty, Eisenhower received 66 per cent, Stevenson 32.6.

#### 8 Cast Write-ins

Eight students cast write-in ballots. Gov. Earl Warren of California received one vote, Darlington Hoopes, socialist candidate, got two votes; while independent candidate Vincent Hallinan received three votes. One vote cast for Prof. Mark Hatfield was offset by another vote for Dr. Ivan Lovell, democrat.

On several ballots, voters were willing to express not only their preference, but their reasons. One said "Eisenhower, although neither is fit for the job." Another said meekly, "Eisenhower, I guess," while a third made certain his vote could be read by underscoring his choice's name in heavy pencil.

#### Republicans Happy

Elated over the victory of the republican forces, members of the Young Republicans and Students for Eisenhower, Bob Packwood and George Buland, said that the student body has shown by its vote that "they desire a change in the national administration as much as the nation, which will vote Tuesday." This vote, they said, proves that "when presented with the true facts the student body can view the issues with intelligent perception."

Tom Yates, president of the Students for Stevenson, said, "Thank goodness this doesn't decide who lives in the White House for the next term."

"Eisenhower can have the Willamette campus," he said, "Stevenson will win the nation."

For the Willamette campus this week's election climaxed a long experiment in political activity that began last spring with the Mock Republican convention.

The vote was conducted by the Collegian in conjunction with the Young Republicans and the Students for Stevenson.

# We've Picked Our President (?) --- Now Let's Consider . . . Homecoming's Gory Battle And Its Uglies

By Vaughn Blankenship

Like many traditions, it is difficult to put your finger on the birthday of the annual pushball contest between the mighty sophomores and the not-so-mighty freshmen. For it was conceived, you may be sure, probably in the days before mink coats became the national currency, when a dollar was still worth 50 cents, and cheating the government was not considered a crime but rather a national pastime.

Certain scholars claim that the game of pushball had its roots in the ancient Russian game known as Klutch-Bot, a game that was played by one team on horseback that tried to run down the other team who were usually mounted on two feet.

The main difference between this, of course, and the pushball contest is that a ball is used, instead of the opposite team, and that an entire horse no longer plays in the game.

It has not yet been quite decided who will champion the cause of the two classes this year. It seems, however, that the sophomore class has pinned their hopes on a newcomer by the name of Silas Hosenose whose claim to fame rests in the fact that he is the only man alive who can eat a tomato through a tennis racquet at 50 paces.

Actually, though, the rules, regulations and players will be picked by a special committee organized specifically for the job. It is believed by several competent persons that guns, knives and clubs will be barred again this year from the struggle, not because they are particularly dangerous but rather because they leave such a mess for the janitor to clean up.

Another important person who plays an important part or role, as patrons of the arts sometime call it, is the weatherman. He

does not sit on the field, referee the game or anything like that, of course. No, it is he who pre-determines the weather in which the game must be played. However, those are participating in the contest feel that despite what this gentleman has to say it is safer to plan that the weather will be cold as Hell and as muddy as the La Brea Tar Pits.

But enough of the preliminaries, let us look at the game itself. The two teams array themselves at opposite ends of the field. Their eyes squint—they stare at the big ball on the 50-yard line. No one breathes. The teams stare harder. Everyone holds their breath. A silence hangs over the scene. All breathing stops. The referee looks around at the crowd are blue in the face—they have been holding their breaths for some time.

And then a bell rings—muscles tense—the Good Humor man strolls on the field. There is an electric charge in the air. Then the gun goes off—six fall dead, electrocuted. So much for hairy details.

Nothing is really accomplished by this game except two things. If the freshmen win they may put their dink caps away for brother moth ball, and secondly many learn to have an appetite for terra firma (more appropriately terra - not - so - firma if it rains) A La McCulloch and that dirt can become a fairly eatable food when the time arrives.

Ever since mom goose told the story about the ugly duckling, it has become apparent that even among we humans there are "odd ones." This development, plus the need of money, led the Alpha Phi Omega boy scout honorary to introduce to Willamette a contest to determine the "Ugliest Man on Campus."

One would imagine that some unfortunate people among us would endeavor to use make-up, paper sacks, or even masks to avoid this fateful title. Quite to the contrary, the "ugly man" title has become a most coveted honor among the male sex. With this award comes the thrill of the election, a trophy, and, campus-wide fame.

Take for example Willamette's first "ugly man," or G. Herbert Smith, who was elected in 1948. G. Herbert, after running a close race with the ex-Phi Delt mascot Schneebles, won the coveted honor, and has risen to the highth of respect and prominence here on

campus. Not only this, but he won a complete beauty facial treatment at a Salem salon.

In 1949 and 1950, the Phi Delt's captured the honor that had been swept away from their Schneebles by Smith. Chuch Patterson, former Bearcat football player and "ugly man" for 1949 is now in the insurance business in Oakland, California. Bill Bissell, 1950 "ugly man," is now teaching school at Cascade High School.

Last year, the SAE's Bob Hanauka, WU football player, came through to win the event, and the trophy rests with him until Homecoming this year.

What really makes the honor so great is the line-up of contestants. Each women's living organization selects a candidate, and voting begins by donating pennies. Our own Dean Mark O. Hatfield, student body prexy Rollin Cocking, and a host of other outstanding contestants have competed for the honor.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

To the Editor:  
Homecoming is a traditional event on most college campuses and to Willamette students it brings fun, hard work, and pleasant memories. We all look forward to and enjoy the festivities which Homecoming brings, but how many of us stop to think about its main purpose — to enthusiastically welcome and entertain the alums and make them feel that this is their school as well as ours.

Each one of us benefits from Homecoming activities through participation on committees and in contests, but let's use this traditional weekend to show our alumnae that Willamette means to us what it meant to them — a school symbolizing good sportsmanship, an enthusiasm for all the aspects of college life, and most of all, a university whose doors are always open.  
Carolyn Crane  
Homecoming Hostess

## Distinguished Artists and Audience

Willamette's third Distinguished Artist Series begins Wednesday with Jan Peerce. Willamette university is one of the most fortunate universities in this country for not every school has its own student managed concert series. In fact, not many students in other colleges are privileged to attend such outstanding cultural programs as visit Willamette yearly.

No one will urge Willamette students to avail themselves of this excellent opportunity to hear some of the musical world's finest offerings, because according to latest ticket sale reports both students and Salem townspeople are supporting Willamette's concerts to the limit already. We will advise students, rather, to buy season tickets now if they want to attend at all. It appears that very few single tickets will be available.

It is pleasing to everyone concerned to see one, a cultural series and two, a student body that appreciates this opportunity. For this we congratulate not only concert master Phil Ringle, but the Associated Students of Willamette university.

## Free-thinking Upheld

"Henceforth I shall stand in American politics as an independent republican and let the people be the judge of my brand of republicanism."

So said Senator Wayne Morse as he left his party last week to support the democratic candidate Adlai Stevenson.

Mr. Morse, one of the most liberal senators in Congress, went on to say his decision to repudiate his party's candidate, Dwight Eisenhower, was not easy to make as he was the first republican senator to declare publicly for Eisenhower. But, he said, "Never have I been so completely disillusioned about any man as I am about Eisenhower. The Eisenhower I supported for the nomination is not the Eisenhower who is dangling and dancing from campaign platforms at the end of political puppet strings being jerked by some of the most evil and reactionary forces in American politics."

"His surrender (to Taft) and his endorsement of candidates whose reelection would threaten civil liberties and human rights at home and peace in the world disqualify him for the presidency of the United States."

So said Mr. Morse, one of this country's most intelligent and free-thinking legislators. Much more could be said of this lesson which the senator has illustrated, but we will let his words speak for all of us. —D.S.

## The Other Cheek

We are glad to note that once again Willamette students have demonstrated that two wrongs do not make a right. Willamette has maintained its reputation as a Christian school, but when Lewis and Clark college has paid off the damage it did here last week, it will still have one debt outstanding that cannot be erased. That is the ill-will her 13 ambassadors created.

As much as we might have wanted to make it an "eye-for-an-eye" we're glad that Willamette beat the Pioneers in a football game and not with fists and assorted clubs.

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By William Barrows

One of the top political cliches of the hour is the term political morality. Probably each candidate now facing the test of popular vote hopes that the general public will believe that he has more political morality than his opponent. And, as a result, the windy speeches are heard proclaiming that this one has it and that one does not, but only rarely do we hear just what are the qualities that make one person politically moral and another person politically immoral.

Strangely enough, we may find some help toward understanding what political morality is by listening to the politician himself. The endless generalized references to veracity, honor, integrity, ethical conduct and responsibility may all be neatly understood by the word honesty, and it is doubtful if anyone will disagree when we say that there can be no morality in politics unless there is honesty.

For there to be political morality there must be complete honesty from the very outset. The candidate must conduct an honest campaign if he is to obtain office honorably. Private deals, false promises, phoney charges and unfounded denunciations are all familiar but certainly dishonest campaign practices that may secure votes in some cases, but which do little toward reassuring the voter about the basic honesty of the candidate who uses them.

The most common justifications for campaign "liberties" are that a candidate cannot hope to be elected unless he makes deals with the vote-getting organizations and that he must fight his opponent's fire with a stronger fire of his own. We are reminded, of course, that a candidate does not really mean the things he says and does, that it is merely campaign oratory.

But how, we may ask, can the successful candidate repudiate the obligation to the organization that elected him, and how can he contradict himself by acting honestly toward the men and the issues that were unjustly condemned while the campaign was in progress?

Clearly, the candidate who obtained office by dishonorable methods is inevitably destined to be without honor in the conduct of his office. He can never be a free agent for he must always, like any other dealer in untruths, temper his actions in order to prevent his discovery through self-contradiction. He may neither be able to practice complete honesty in the conduct of his office nor in facing the issues that come before him. He is obliged to practice favoritism and to be biased in accordance with the wishes of the force that controls his political future.

In short, he is unable to practice honesty in any area of his political life and must be considered indeed politically immoral. It is only the man who practices complete honesty in every area and at every level in his public career that can qualify as politically moral, for he alone is free to act in the public interest.

Honesty alone, however, is not quite enough. An office holder may be scrupulously honest and still deserve the charge of political immorality, for honesty alone is a weak virtue unless backed

by courage. Unfortunately, there is no necessity in the combination of honesty and courage. We find courageous men who are fascinatingly dishonest, and we find rigidly honest individuals who are hopelessly deficient in courage. It is only in the combination of complete honesty and high courage that we find the statesmanship which is synonymous with political morality.

The politician who has the courage to think honestly regardless of what the results may be is the spirit and the leader of political progress. Courage in thought is opposed at every corner by private interest, lethargy, narrow prejudice and stupidity, but it is courageous thought that supplies the answers to the grave political problems that confront the American experiment. And we must also, in addition to courageous thought, demand courageous action which will battle for the recognition of honest, considered beliefs, for in the sight of the public trust, there could be no greater immorality than that which silently condones a compromise with inferiority.

## Around the Campus . . .

According to 16 foreign students on the campus for the annual International Weekend and co-chairmen Augusta Krause and Dolly Montag, the event was a success and served its intended purpose of "creating a better understanding of the work of the United Nations."

A highlight of the two-day affair last week was the panel following a banquet feting the seventh birthday of the UN. Dean Mark Hatfield spoke to the nearly 200 students and townspeople attending the event.

The Salem chapter of the Oregon Christian Youth Council will be host to the annual conference of the state organization next weekend, November 7, 8 and 9, at Salem churches, President Bill McKinney said today.

The Oregon Council is made up of chapters from inter-denominational Protestant churches from such cities as Bend, Portland, and Eugene. Individual membership is available to young people in the age group 18-24 from any Protestant denomination.

It will begin with registration next Friday at 4 p.m. in the First Congregational church and following registration Dr. John Anderson of Lewis and Clark college will speak to some 300 delegates at 8 that evening in the opening address.

Mr. Charles Paeth's rigorous schedule will carry him into Washington state for two weeks. Here he will confer with students interested in admission to Willamette university. This week he has been in the Tacoma area. The following week will take him into the Vancouver area where he has planned half day visits to the high schools. Next month Paeth will visit schools in Oregon.

1952 Hostess Relaxes



Carolyn Crane, 1952 Homecoming Hostess, flashes a winning smile as she relaxes before assuming official welcoming duties to this year's event. The 31st annual Homecoming is dedicated to Spec Keene with "Spec Keene Day" planned for Saturday, November 8, to welcome back the famous Willamette coach and the boys who played under him.

# Met Tenor Peerce Inaugurates Distinguished Artist Series

By Jane Fooshee  
Collegian Reporter

Students and Salemites will have an opportunity to hear an outstanding musical event next Wednesday evening, when Tenor Jan Peerce opens the Distinguished Artist Series with a concert in the Salem high school auditorium. In the twelve seasons since his history-making debut with the Metropolitan Opera, Peerce has won a distinguished place among the world's artists, earning the respect and admiration of critics, fellow musicians and an enormous and devoted public.

Born in New York City and entirely American-trained, Peerce is that rare singer whose versatility makes him equally at home in French or Italian opera, oratorio, German "Lieder" and popular ballads. To every facet of his art he brings a commanding sense of style, an innate and searching musicality and an almost unique mastery of the Italian "bel canto."

### Chapel Notice

"Curse You, Jack Dalton" will be presented Tuesday in the gym by the drama department.

The freshmen and sophomores will entertain in Thursday chapel in which a push-ball challenge will be extended. The chapel will be held in the gymnasium.

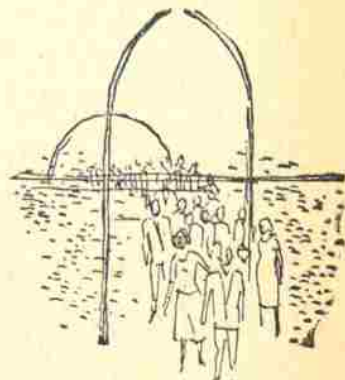
Jan Peerce has shattered the tradition of an Italian tenor being solely the product of Italy. No less an authority than Arturo Toscanini has named the dynamic singer his "favorite tenor" and on thirteen important occasions has used Peerce as a key soloist. Indeed, it was Toscanini who first gave the tenor his start toward musical stardom.

Following his Metropolitan bow in 1941, when he was hailed as the first all-American contribution to the great tradition of operatic voices, Peerce has risen in fame and is now not only America's favorite tenor, but also its busiest. Annually scheduled are his Metropolitan and San Francisco Opera appearances, and in the summer of 1947, he premiered with the Opera Nacional Bella Artes in Mexico City, receiving a tumultuous ovation from enthusiastic Latin-American audiences. Peerce's concert bookings are now at a point where it is impossible to fulfill all requests for his services.

Star of opera, concerts, television, radio, RCA Victor records, and five motion pictures, the noted vocalist holds an honorary degree from the New York College of Music. The first singer in the 75-year history of the school to receive such an accolade, Peerce stands in worthy company. Other recipients of the honor have included Fritz Kreisler and Jascha Heifetz.

Jan Peerce is currently on his

14th consecutive nation-wide tour, which will include five recital appearances. During the past summer he sang in opera in South America, and scored a rousing success as a classical disc jockey on New York's WNEW, as well as performing at Lewisohn Stadium, Robin Hood Dell, Hollywood Bowl and other major festivals.



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## Ike Gets Nod in ACP Poll

College students across the nation favor Dwight D. Eisenhower for President of the United States according to a poll recently conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press.

In answer to question, "Which

### Willamette Grad Speaks for Ike

Jim Collins, assistant district attorney of Multnomah county, outlined political issues and the stand he had taken in explaining, "Why Ike," at Tuesday's convocation.

Expressing the belief that the 1952 election will go down as one of the most important in American history, Collins contended that the nation needs a man who can weld together the factions of America, and not a man who favors particular groups, who changes stands on issues and who is a captive of the administration which gave us the "mess" in Washington.

Collins, a graduate of the Willamette university Law school in 1948, challenged anyone to show him a specific instance where Eisenhower has changed his views. In continuing, he quoted speeches made by the democratic nominee which he said showed reversals.

With 80 per cent of the budget now being allotted for military spending, Collins said that it is a man like Eisenhower, with a ready knowledge of the military, who can best govern the nation.

In the question period that followed his speech, questions were asked challenging the stand Eisenhower has taken on such controversial issues as ownership of tideland oil, universal military training, civil rights, FEPC and farm policy.

candidate do you want to win the presidential election," students showed a large majority for Eisenhower.

ACP student opinion poll results gave Eisenhower 57 per cent, Stevenson 33 per cent, nine undecided while one per cent of the collegians favored other candidates.

#### Democrats In the Lead

Despite Eisenhower's popularity, there are almost as many democrats as there are republicans. Thirty-two per cent of those polled claim to be democrats, 36 per cent republicans and 30 per cent independents.

Only on some of the southern campuses does Stevenson have a majority. In Texas, though, students call themselves democrats but favor Ike. This same tendency is apparent in Oklahoma.

A freshman coed at Oklahoma State Teachers college puts it this way, "I'm a democrat, but this election I'm for Ike. I don't think we could be any worse off under the republicans."

Another student feels that "It takes a military man to clean up the mess we're in," while others say they "don't want a military man in the White House."

#### Like Parents, Like Students

Most students—56 per cent—say they agree with their parents in choice of candidates. Nineteen per cent say they disagree, and 23 per cent are not sure.

#### Obtain Deferments

Men interested in staying out of the army are advised by Dean Mark Hatfield to obtain applications for deferment from the draft board this week. The deadline is tomorrow.

Among seniors and graduate students, Ike has a much smaller majority than under other students polled.

One student had the solution for all those who are yet undecided—he says he's a democrat, republican and independent. And he adds ruefully, "Either candidate will probably send my friends and myself to the army."

### HER MOTHER DIDN'T TELL HER!

Some mothers do forget to tell their daughters some important facts of life. Take the matter of red, rough hands, for instance. Frankly girls, the boys just don't like them. Don't do your own washing — keep those hands soft and lovely! We can help you!

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# Bearcats Meet Pirates In Non-Conference Tilt

Seeking their first win over Willamette since they won the series opener four years ago, the Whitworth Pirates invade McCulloch stadium tomorrow night to take on the Bearcats in an 8 o'clock encounter.

The Jasons won out last year by a 21-13 score and in 1950 won 6-0 when the Pirates had drive after drive stopped. Willamette avenged the 18-0 series opener victory by Whitworth when the Bearcats trounced the Washingtonians 67-0.

Willamette will be slight favorites to finish on top in tomorrow night's game as the result of their convincing 29-6 triumph over Lewis and Clark last Saturday afternoon. But the Pirates have had their moments this sea-

son also. They forced the Linfield Wildcats to a 13-13 tie—the same team which dropped Lewis and Clark 20-13.

### Hold Identical Records

The only common foe that the two teams have met is College of Puget Sound. The Bearcats were held to a 20-20 deadlock while the Pirates suffered a 19-7 setback. Both teams, however, have identical records—two wins, two losses and one tie. The Whitworth victories were against UBC and Western Washington college. The other loss was against Pacific Lutheran. The Bearcat setbacks were administered by Pacific and College of Idaho and the other victory was against Chico State.

Jim Lounsberry's Pirates employ the split-T and the spread formation. The Whitworthians have a strong passing attack and scoring threat from these styles of play. Although the score was 19-7 against CPS, the Pirates had many chances to score, but tough breaks cut the drives short of paydirt.

The visitors are led by freshman Al Decoria, an all-stater from Idaho. The other three positions in the backfield are handled by lettermen. Ken Reardon, the only second-year letterman of the trio, will carry the full-back duties. He will be flanked

by Bill Sevadjan and Walt Dell.

### Five Bearcats Hurt

Three lettermen, a transfer and three yearlings make up the forward wall for the Evergreen conference team. Pete Swanson, captain of this year's team, heads the line from his left guard spot. He is matched from the right side by Bob Johnson, a freshman from Seattle. Freshman Colley Freeby and Larry Paradis, from University of Washington are the tackles and monogrammer Leon Mellon is the center. Letterman, Wally Opstad and Bob Bradner, a dangerous pass-catching end from Seattle, will be at the flanking positions.

Five Bearcats will miss tomorrow's game. Lou Lofland, Gordon Bigler, Hal Hargreaves, Bob Inman and Norm Dversdahl are the sidelined Jasons. Lofland sprained his foot in the L-C game and he may miss next week's game against Linfield.

Coach Ted Ogdahl will start Bob Zoelch in Lofland's place, otherwise the starting lineup for the Bearcats is the same. Benny Holt, Chuck Lewis and Tex Kirkendall are in the backfield. Elmer Haugen, Bob Miller, Sam Haina, Ken Cooper, Rube Menashe, Bob Cody and Bob Platenberg will be in the line.

## DG's Move Nearer to Volleyball Title; WAA Sets Intercollegiate Competition

The volleyball game held yesterday between the DG's and the Town-Bishop team, which was not received in time for this edition, decided the final outcome of the tournament.

If the Town-Bishop team upset the DG's, the tournament would be thrown into a four-way tie for first place. If the DG's won yesterday, they won the tourney.

If there was a tie, it would be broken down to two teams as the four leaders are scheduled to play next Tuesday in the last

games of the tournament. The Alpha Chi's meet the Town-Bishop team and the DG's meet the Chi O's. If, after Tuesday's games, there is still a tie for first place, there will be a play-off game for the trophy.

The scores of last Tuesday's games were the Alpha Chi's 40-Pi Phi's 37 and the Chi O's 41-Lausanne 25.

With the termination of the intramural volleyball, an intercollegiate tournament may develop. Oregon College of Education will be Willamette's first opponent with other schools to follow.

Willamette's WAA will hold five other intramural tournaments this year. Immediately following volleyball there will be a bowling and archery tournament. Following the basketball season, there will be a badminton tournament and in the spring softball and tennis tournaments will be held.

The trophy for the intramural girls sports tournaments will be one large award with it being re-awarded at the close of each tournament.

# Sports

ERWIN WEBER, Editor

## TOMORROW NIGHT'S STARTING LINEUPS

OFFENSIVE LINEUPS		Whitworth
<b>Willamette</b>		Wally Opstad
Elmer Haugen	LE	Colley Freeby
Bob Miller	LT	Pete Swanson
Rube Menashe	LG	Leon Miller
Ken Cooper	C	Bob Johnston
Bob Cody	RG	Larry Paradis
Sam Haina	RT	Bob Bradner
Bob Platenberg	RE	Al Decoria
Benny Holt	QB	Bill Sevadjan
Chuck Lewis	LH	Walt Dell
Bob Zoelch	RH	Ken Reardon
Tex Kirkendall	FB	

## On the Gridiron

SCORING				
	TD	PAT	TP	
Chuck Lewis	6	0	36	
Lou Lofland	5	0	30	
Elmer Haugen	2	0	12	
Tex Kirkendall	2	0	12	
Bob Platenberg	2	0	12	
Benny Holt	0	7	7	
Dean Benson	1	0	6	
Gordon Bigler	1	0	6	
Paul Jewell	1	0	6	
John Kent	0	3	3	

RUSHING			
	TC	YG	Ave.
Chuck Lewis	77	620	8.1
Bob Zoelch	12	97	8.1
Paul Jewell	9	59	6.6
Lou Lofland	57	332	5.8
Chuck Naone	4	20	5.0
Bob Walker	10	42	4.2
Tex Kirkendall	30	123	4.1
John Kent	7	23	3.3

PASSING					
	Atts.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Ave.
John Kent	18	12	1	171	.666
Benny Holt	52	26	0	444	.500
Chuck Lewis	4	1	2	34	.250
Jerry Doan	2	0	1	0	.000

PUNTING			
	No. Punts	T. Yds.	Ave.
Bob Platenberg	26	1048	40.3
Benny Holt	1	40	40.0
Elmer Haugen	1	32	32.0

## Lewis to Cut Squad to Twenty-Five As Hoopsters Ready for Scrimmage

Coach John Lewis calls his basketball charges to another big scrimmage this afternoon where his task is to cut some more players from the huge squad.

Three intra-squad games, scheduled to start at 2 o'clock, will determine the lucky twenty-five who will remain on the varsity.

Lewis expressed satisfaction over the first week's progress and said, "We had some surprises and some disappointments. It is hard to pass judgment so early in the season as our practice is still going slowly. This week we will take up team offense and stress our fast break."

Outstanding newcomers to the Willamette court scene were Jack Scrivens, Franklin's star guard; Bob Miller, plucky guard from Pendleton; and John Ray, West Linn's contribution to WU. Dick Mase and Daryl Girod were impressive for the returners from last year's championship outfit.

The forty men still competing for starting posts will be called on to defend a great record. The Bearcats have won or tied for the Northwest conference crown for the past four years. It has been a tremendous fast break, good ball handling and an exceptional shooting average, 48.7 per cent of all field goal attempts, that has made Willamette the terror of the league.

This year there is no strong nucleus with which to form the

team and all starting assignments are still wide open. While a few lettermen seem to have the inside track, there are plenty of capable rooks who are going to be in there fighting.

About the middle of November Lewis will make his final reduction of the squad to 15 athletes. All freshmen who are cut from the squad will be placed on the frosh squad which begins practice the first of December.

The Bearcats, who open the season against Oregon College of Education December 9 in Jefferson, are slated to play the Universities of Hawaii and Alaska this season.

## Meeting Set

This year's ROTC rifle team will meet next Monday night at 7:30 in the gymnasium to round up preliminary training before moving out to the Naval armory to conduct its preliminary firing.

Coach M/Sgt. Robert Howard urges that all team members be present in order that preliminary training can be finished at this meeting. The team has only four more meetings before they have their first match of the year which is against Coe college, Drake university and Grinnell college, all from Iowa.

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# Willamette Bearcats Smear Pioneers, 29-6, for First Conference Win

## ★ ★ ★ ★ Leagues Tighten In 'Mural Touch Ball Competition

The Beta "B" team and the Law school won important games this past week in the race for a berth in the coming intramural football playoffs.

The top two teams of each circuit will vie in the tournament. The Wits, the Betas and the Law school hold the inside edge in the "A" league while the Wits, the Betas and the Sigs are in the favorable spots in the "B" league.

The Beta B's took over the SAE's hold on second place with a sound 13-0 victory over them. The Law school took a surprising 12-6 win over the Sigs to keep their chances alive.

After a scoreless first half, Carl Simpson uncorked a pass to John Ambler in the end zone and a 6-0 lead for the Betas. Minutes later Dick Drake intercepted an SAE pass to set up the second touchdown. A 30-yard pass from Simpson to Ambler clicked again for the score. Don Morrison dropped kicked the conversion for the final point of the game.

Jim Leads, the arm of the Law school, passed for two TD's in leading his team to victory. The win moved the lawyers into third place behind the Wits and the Betas. The Wits have a 3-1 record while the Betas have yet to taste defeat in three starts. The Law school is riding on a 2-1 record.

The Phi Delt's moved out of the cellar with a 9-0 victory over Baxter in the only other "A" league contest of the week. George Buland booted a field goal from 15 yards out in the opening minutes of the game and a pass from Frank Jansam to Bob Miller iced the first victory of the season for the Phi's.

The Phi Delt and Baxter "B" teams battled to 0-0 deadlock on slippery Sweetland field last Wednesday. A Baxter scoring threat was halted on the 15-yard line when Ron Ward literally stole the ball from Neil Moodhe and ran it out to the mid-field stripe.

## Baxter, Betas Maintain Lead as Top Bowlers

Baxter "A" and Beta "A" teams remained undefeated in the inter-fraternity bowling league by virtue of last week's competition in which both teams swept to 4-0 wins.

Baxter beat the Beta B's while the victorious Beta team took a win over the Phi Delt B's.

The only other sweep of games played Thursday, October 23, came when the Baxter second team shut out the Phi Delt "A" team. The SAE A's edged the Sig A's 3-1 to round out the play for the second week.

Gary Brown of Baxter's front-running foursome had the high individual game with a 189. Close behind was Kent Myers, SAE bowler, at a 184 clip. Brown also captured the high individual series with a 514 while Sig Dave Townsend trailed with 500 pins. The Baxter team won the two team bests — high game without handicap, 635, and high series without handicap, 1790.



Neil Anderson (No. 23, with ball) of Lewis and Clark breaks away for a small gain with Willamette players, Bob Walker (No. 7) and Wally Richartz (No. 22) closing in on him. Other players for

Willamette are Sam Haina (No. 95), Bob Miller (No. 23) and Bob Dyer (No. 33). Jim Davis of L-C (No. 65) is the other standing player. (Capital Journal cut.)

By Hal Johnson

The Bearcat stars really rode high in the sunny Portland skies last weekend as the up-till-then hapless Willamette gridders put the stopper on the Lewis and Clark Pioneers to the tune of 29-6, for their first win over the Palatinians.

With no less than seven solid leaders and some perfectly timed breaks, the boys from Willamette land demonstrated their ability to play some real heads-up football. The defense was especially on the ball, as the 'Cats hawked the ball and recovered four L-C fumbles and intercepted five Pioneer aeriels, fully 20 per cent of the L-C passes.

### Tex Turns Tide

The real turning point of the game, and it was a 90 degree turn, was within the last two minutes of the first half, when the Bearcats scored two touchdowns and took a lead which they never lost.

Tex Kirkendall started the

turn of the tide when he intercepted a Dick Voll aerial on the Willamette ten-yard marker and ran it back 50 yards to the Lewis and Clark 40. Benny Holt, 'Cat quarterback, threw a 30 yard spiral at Bob Platenberg which the big end took over his shoulder and went to the six. From there Lou Lofland went over from the six for the first TD. Holt kicked the conversion barefoot and Willamette led 7-0.

Three plays later the Bearcats scored their second tally on another 30 yard heave from Holt to Platenberg. The sensational thing about this score, however, wasn't the scoring play, but the play which set it up.

### Lewis Romps Again

On the kickoff, Paul Jewell, who made the Willamette - L-C game famous two years ago, raced down under the kick and recovered the free ball, where the Bearcats again took over and scored. Holt barefooted the conversion again. Score: 14-0.

The third Willamette score came in the third period. Bob Walker, playing at defensive halfback, intercepted one of Bruce Longballe's passes on the L-C 40 and went ten yards to the 30 before he was stopped. Holt then threw another of his beautiful spirals into the end zone, this time to Dean Benson.

Chuck Lewis' run of 30 yards in the third period for the fourth Willamette TD was probably the best of the afternoon. Racing along the sideline, he suddenly cut in and darted between two converging mobs of L-C tacklers, would-be tacklers that is. A split-second later he was free and went over the double stripe grinning and waving merrily to the crowd.

The final Bearcat score came with seven minutes and 20 seconds left in the ballgame. Jim Smith, Pioneer fullback, was back to kick on his own seven-yard line and Jerry Kangea came looming through to block the kick for an automatic safety, making the score 29-0.

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## Bearkittens Face Penguins in Finale; Held to 18-18 Tie by Lewis and Clark

While Bearcat fans are watching the Willamette-Whitworth game, Coach Don Hosford's Bearkittens will be playing Clark junior college in Vancouver.

It will be the Homecoming game for the Penguins and it will be the last game of the season for the Willamette junior varsity.

The Bearkittens tied Lewis and Clark 18-18 last Monday in McCulloch stadium to run their seasons record to two wins, one loss and two ties.

In the Lewis and Clark game, the Bearkittens went ahead early in the first quarter when Gordon Bigler went two yards to score. Bigler set the play up with a 54-yard run. The Junior Pioneers

tied up the game just before the quarter ended when Jimmy Wade went 14 yards to score after the Bearkittens had fumbled on their own 14-yard line.

The Bearkittens went ahead again in the second period on a 34-yard march with Bill Turner scoring from four yards out. Lewis and Clark tied it up again just before halftime on a 77-yard pass from Dan Peoples to Bill Huntley.

Willamette scored its final TD in the third quarter when Bill Van Horn scored from four inches out after he set the opportunity up with a 24-yard romp. Lewis and Clark tied the game up for the third and final time on a 40-yard run by Wade.

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# Dancin' Tonight

False walls, hidden doors and surrealist objects will be seen at the Pi Beta Phi house tonight as members carry out the theme of their dance, "Pi Phi Odd-Ball," from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Any sort of costume will be worn, and the funnier the better. A prize will be given for the couple with the most original and humorous mode of dress, announced Julie Mellor, general chairman.

Covering one wall will be caricatures of "odd" people, designed by Alice Girod, while the dining room will be filled with floating hands holding trays of cookies and punch, which are refreshments planned by Nancy Yant. Mazes, slanting walls and a figure to be painted will also be seen in their oddest ways.

Programs, designed by Eleanor Payne, will follow the pattern of the decorations, with the

odd-ball theme pictured in abstract design. Music will be to the tune of a juke-box.

Honored guests, invited by Jane Gray, will be Dean Regina Ewalt, Dean Mark Hatfield and Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Washburn.

## Delta Gamma

"Fantasma" is the theme of the Delta Gamma formal house dance, to be held tonight at the chapter house from 9 to 12.

Centering around a masked ball, this is the first of its kind to be presented with a fantastic theme, based on Edgar Allen Poe's writings.

Special lighting effects will present the unearthly, unexpected quality of the abstract, designed by Sophia Polalis.

A highlight of the evening will be a candle dance, announced Barbara Manley and Liz Shields, co-chairmen.

"Punch Fantastic" will be served with appetizers, and programs will be silver fans with blue net, designed by Sandra Schuerman.

Anita Tanning will perform a ballet dance for entertainment, and the D. G. trio, composed of Sandra Schuerman, Liz Shields and Marlene Vincent will sing. The Wayne Meussey combo will provide music for the dancers.

Chaperones will be Mrs. Pearl Ramaker, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Monk and Dr. and Mrs. Howard R. Runkel.

# The Amen Corner

The "Faithful Forum," first in a series of three discussions on various beliefs in God, will highlight Wesley fellowship's Sunday night meeting. Leading the discussion this week are Carol Emerson, Nancy Lawson Gay, Phil Hammond and John Ambler.

In keeping with the Halloween spirit, Westminster fellowship is having a recreation party, featuring folk dancing and games, following supper at six this Sunday.

Lloyd Schaad, a missionary from Portuguese West Africa, will show slides and speak on his work there at the Tuesday night meeting of the Oxford club. This meeting, which is open to the student body, will begin at 6:30 in the library history room.

Newman club will hold a communion and breakfast Sunday at 8 o'clock in the St. Joseph grammar school cafeteria.

"The Problem of Evil" is Dr. Hackett's topic for his address to Inter-varsity Christian fellowship when that group meets Tuesday in the recital room of the Music hall at 6:30.

Canterbury club will meet this Sunday at 6:30 for supper at the Parish hall. After that, a film strip with record commentary entitled "The Builders" will be shown. This film shows seminary life at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific at Berkeley, California.

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# GAYS

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# November Coed

Delores Miller was honored by the Associated Women Students cabinet by election to the position of WU Coed of the Month for November.

The traditional gold cup will be presented to Miss Miller at Tuesday convocation, and she will be honored by the Soroptimist club at one of their meetings.

Miss Miller was chairman of the ticket committee for Varsity Varieties and played an active part on the costume committee, although she had no part in the stage production. She served as chairman of the freshman mixer during orientation week.

A member of Delta Gamma, Miss Miller is now serving as house treasurer. She has been active in Pep Cats and is a former Collegian reporter.

Delores is a graduate of Lebanon high school and a junior majoring in sociology. At present she is working on a sociology

research project connected with MacLaren School for Boys in Woodburn.



Delores Miller

# the last word from ann klindworth

Members of Sigma Chi have invited Delores Halverson, Dorothy Warrens, Margaret Knockenhauer, Yvonne Grosser, Anita Tanning, Joyce Karn, Amy Girod, Jill Gellerman, Ann Laudig, Coralie Doughton, Maxine Brown and Marvel Coleman to an informal buffet supper on Monday night . . . these gals are the twelve remainin' candidates in the Sig Sweetheart contest. The attire for Monday's affair will be pedal pushers and sweaters . . . good luck kids!

## Tapped

Nancy Lawson Gay was tapped by members of Cap and Gown during dinner at the Alpha Chi house Monday . . . Nancy is an art major and senior scholar in that department.

## Two Teas

Pi Phis will serve tea from 2 to 4 on Sunday . . . fall decorations will be in order as the gals honor their new house-mother, Mrs. Merle Kaufman.

A little later the Alpha Chi will fete Mrs. Lillian Watts . . . Liz Gunn and Marie DeHarpport will provide background music.

## Alpha Lambda Delta

Tuesday night at Lausanne hall members of Alpha Lambda Delta held their initiation and

a reception to honor freshman women with high scholastic records.

## Chili Party

Wesley has plans for an after-game chili party on Saturday night . . . in this weather chili should be welcome and I can't think of a better time than right after the game. Other groups might take note of the post-game hours to crowd a little entertainment into the crowded schedule . . . after all, who studies after a game?

Here's hoping that everybody has a real spooky Halloween and that all the living organizations are kind to "trick or treaters."

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# Tuesday's Election Prompts Final Discussion of Ballot

By Betty Mayfield

Collegian Assistant News Editor  
With election day looming up Tuesday the Collegian brings to a close its series of articles explaining measures on the state ballot.

Among the tax measures proposed is an act to impose a three cent per pack tax on cigarettes. It has been estimated that this would raise the price to the consumer about four cents a pack.

A companion measure is attached to the bill which would forbid retailers to sell cigarettes for less than 10 per cent over the cost.

The bill is intended to raise money for the general fund. One of the arguments against it is that it is a form of sales tax and is discriminatory. Vote 322 Yes or 323 No.

## Two Motor Tax Bills

Two measures on the ballot concern motor vehicle taxes. One is sponsored by the legislature, the other by the trucking interests.

The legislature's bill is the Motor Carrier Highway Transportation Tax act. This bill would increase the taxes paid by trucks and busses. Both weight-mile fees and flat fees would be raised.

Proponents of the measure claim that heavy vehicles should pay more because they damage the highways.

But the trucking interests have come up with a counter measure, a Constitutional Amendment Providing Equitable Taxing Method for Use of Highways.

## To Eliminate Tax

This would eliminate the present weight-mile tax and substitute registration funds and fuel taxes. The truckers claim that Oregon charges high road taxes now and that fees should not be based on the number of miles traveled.

Opponents state that local trucks will be discriminated against because charges will be based on weight instead of mileage. They claim that the revenue loss would have to be made up by paying registration fees or gas taxes.

If this latter bill is passed it will automatically cancel the legislature's measure, no matter what the vote is on that one.

Voters who favor an increase in weight-mile taxes should vote 318 Yes and 331 No. Those who wish weight-mile taxes to be eliminated should vote 319 No and 330 Yes.

## Brown, Purbrick To Attend Meet

Dr. Earl Brown, head of the Willamette physics department, and Dr. Robert Purbrick, associate professor of physics, will attend the sixty-first annual meeting of the Oregon section of the American Association of Physics teachers at the University of Portland tomorrow.

At the meeting teachers and professors will present papers, talks, demonstrations and reports on recent research work done by them in physics.

Dr. Purbrick is president of the Oregon group.

## To Set New Tax Base

An amendment is being proposed to establish a new tax base for the state. The present law was passed in 1916 and provides that budgets may increase six per cent every year. Any increase over that must be referred to the voters.

For a number of years the voters have approved appropriations in excess of six per cent until now the tax base is far behind the actual budget. This bill would allow the people to set a new tax base and again be able to operate within the six per cent limitation.

It would also allow the taxing unit to pick any one of the budgets of the three previous years to use for a base. Vote 306 Yes or 307 No.

## Would Limit Property Tax

Another bill would limit state property taxes to six mills. At the present time the state collects a property tax only if the income tax does not provide enough revenue. This has not happened since 1940.

This bill imposes a limit in case income taxes should ever fall too low. This would force the legislature to get revenue from other sources, and opponents claim that it might endanger Oregon's credit rating. Vote 316 Yes or 317 No.

## AAUP Chooses Butler President

Stanley Butler, assistant professor of music, was recently elected president of Willamette's chapter of the American Association of University Professors for 1952-53.

Other officers include Dr. Kenneth Lottick, vice president; Donald DeLisle, secretary; Professor Lestle Sparks, treasurer.

Primary function of the chapter relates to matters of mutual concern, last year centering about academic freedom. Membership totals 30 and meetings are held the third week of each month.

## Students Assume ROTC Command

Major Norman W. Campion announced that the ROTC cadet corps has reached the point in its development where the cadets themselves will assume responsibility for conducting the drill and leadership phases of the ROTC program.

The cadet corps is set up as a wing of two groups with Cadet Major Vernon G. Shangle as commanding officer. Robert J. Dyer is commanding officer of Squad A; Franklin Blank, commanding officer of Squad B; and Herbert Brower, commanding officer of the band.

The assumption of command was the first Cadet order.

er Oregon's credit rating. Vote 316 Yes or 317 No.

## Committee Proposed

An amendment is proposed to create a legislature emergency committee to expend funds between legislative sessions. An emergency board operated from 1913 to 1951 but was declared unconstitutional. This bill would legalize the committee.

At the present time the governor administers necessary funds between sessions with the advice of the board. Those in favor of the board vote 310 Yes and those opposed vote 311 No.

## Gatke Tells Voting Modes

Twenty-five people assembled at the Music School auditorium last Tuesday to hear Dr. Robert Gatke, head of the political science department, open this year's series of Faculty Forums with a discussion on "How America elects its President."

Dr. Gatke traced the method of electing our president from the days of the constitution to present day conventions. He said "our forefathers set up an electoral process that has never worked the way it was intended (except for the election of George Washington)."

Originally, he said, each state chose an electoral college which was composed of members elected by the voters of the state. This group determined whom the state endorsed for President. This method was set up so that the candidates would not be subject to the criticism of the public, but would hold a position of honor and dignity in the minds of the people, he said.

They originally intended that the candidate's names would not be dragged through the mud as in present day elections, Dr. Gatke added. This system broke down around 1800 and the present system of electing the President emerged.

This was the first discussion in a series of five which will be presented by the faculty of different schools on this campus. Dr. John Myers, this year's chairman, said that the next forum will be some time in December and will feature the School of Music. The exact date and time will be announced later.

## Cast Perplexed by Accents In French-Canadian Comedy

Language problems plague the cast of "The Happy Time" as they strive to master a French-Canadian dialect in time for presentation on November 20, 21 and 22.

The main trouble, Director Dean Graunke reported, is that since the action of the play takes place in Ottawa, Canada, a French-Canadian dialect should be employed.

However, if this is not done, the audience will not think it is authentic. On the other hand, if a straight French accent is used it will be believable to the audience but will not be true to the locality.

Contributing further to the confusion is the fact that the character of "Mama" is a Scotswoman married to a French-Canadian. The dialect required for this role is Scotch mixed with a newly acquired French accent. Complications reach a climax

when Judi Wood, who portrays Mama, is required to sing "Loch Lomond" in French.

Learning a French accent, according to cast members, is becoming a process of unlearning other accents acquired for previous plays, as Mexican, Jewish, and Italian dialects occasionally find themselves introduced in the rehearsals.

Garold Meinke, Jean Kimberling and Lyn Wence will help the cast with their pronunciation difficulties, while Dr. George Hocking will put the finishing touches on accents.

At this stage of rehearsal the accent is being overemphasized but will be toned down later.

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## Dead Week Begins

Dead week begins this Wednesday and will continue until the Wednesday after Homecoming. No tests may be given during this period, Dean Mark Hatfield said.

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Ruben Menashe



Dona Mears

## Menashe, Dona Mears Named To Top Managerial Positions

Chairmen of the leadership training program and student union manager were chosen this week by the student council and President Rollin Cocking. Dona Mears was picked for the leadership training post while Ruben Menashe was appointed by President Cocking as student union manager.

In her petition applying for chairman of the leadership training program, Miss Mears stated that she will schedule the event on a Saturday, to begin in the morning with a coffee hour, and to last until early afternoon. One featured speaker will speak at the conclusion of the program, and summarize the accomplishments of the day.

Miss Mears also stressed the need for including undergraduate students in the program and those who were not officers in an organization but who were interested in attending the meetings. She stated that she would publicize the program extensively.

### Will Appoint Committee

Ruben Menashe, after conferring with President G. Herbert Smith, will appoint a student union committee who will work with the administration in investigating the possibilities of a student union building for the campus. The committee will also

do work related to this project.

President Cocking said, "We are very fortunate to have so able a student as manager of this project," and added that he felt that much will be accomplished by Menashe and his committee.

Menashe said that he and his committee wish to represent the students, and would appreciate suggestions as to what facilities they want the student union to include. He said, "We will look into any possible ways of obtaining a student union for the Willamette campus."

The two new chairmen will attend the third annual regional conference of the Association of College Unions, which will be held on the Oregon State campus Thursday and Friday.

## Bliss Ranked Reserve Ensign

Sherman Bliss, last year's student body president, was among the 880 men who received reserve commissions from the U. S. Naval school, Newport, Rhode Island, last Friday.

Bliss, who was commissioned as ensign, received his BA degree in political science from Willamette in 1952.

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## Spec Keene's History Told As Homecoming 'Day' Nears

By Stan Nelson  
 Collegian News Editor

Willamette will be honoring Spec Keene next Saturday, November 8, at her 31st annual Homecoming for the great mark he made while at this age old institution of learning. The fore-running achievements and latter ones after leaving these tree-covered grounds have also been brilliant.

Spec Keene is a Salem product, "Which makes it only natural," one observer commented, "that he should return to Willamette and Salem this Homecoming day." He graduated from Salem high school way back in the early 1900's.

At Salem, Keene played in three sports, football, basketball, and baseball and was outstanding in each although it is generally conceded that he performed best at baseball. This is despite the fact that in later coaching years, Keene's most memorable achievements have come from his superlative grid teams.

## Activities Stir Art Classes

Activity in and around Willamette's art department during the past six weeks shows varied phases of art and the approach to them.

Visitors to Willamette's art department might be a bit surprised at the numerous "stick objects," as some choose to call them, adorning tops of cabinets, hanging from the ceiling and perched on tops of clay modeling tables. This is one of the projects of the Elements of Design class of Dr. Paulin.

Having completed this preliminary project in equilibrium the next step is to develop the two dimensional project into a three dimensional object of plaster of Paris. The class is now engaged in this phase of the project.

Members of the Drawing and Composition class are finishing three compositions from sketches gathered on various excursions during the first part of the last six weeks. Two of these compositions will be finished in graphite and pencil and the third in India ink.

Dr. Paulin's class of Art Survey has been delving into the caves of early Paleolithic man via reserved textbooks on this subject to study his, the Paleolithic man's, methods of expressing himself and providing for himself.

Silk screen processing is the current project of Carl Hall's class of Graphic Arts.

After Salem he went to the University of Missouri where he stayed only a year and competed in football and baseball.

Transferring the following year to Oregon State college, where he finished school, Keene starred in baseball and basketball. Two other marks in his career were established at the Corvallis institution when he captained the baseball team and was student body president, both in his senior year.

His college days were broken up by infantry duty in France during the first World War and he graduated in 1921.

### Hired by Coast League Club

His flair for baseball was further nurtured following graduation and Keene got a job pitching for the Portland Beavers professional baseball club. It didn't last long, however, as Keene got a job coaching at Corvallis high school which he held in 1921 and '22.

At Corvallis, his fame as a football mentor had its beginning. For in 1922, his Spartans rolled up 175 points and were scored on only once during the regular season. They played Scott high school of Toledo, Ohio that year for the national high school championship and were beaten, 28-6. They were outweighed by the Eastern team, however, 180 to 152 pounds.

From 1923 to '26 Keene was frosh coach at OSC in football and basketball. They never lost a football game, but regrettably, said Keene, "We did lose a baseball contest once."

### Called to Service

In 1926 Keene came to Willamette where he placed himself in the Northwest sports annals as one of the greatest single figures to come out of these parts.

Keene was called to the Navy in 1943 where he continued his domination at football. Spec was athletic director at the Del Monte Pre-flight Naval training center and the Del Monte team, made up of football greats from all over the nation, pounded the daylights out of every team they faced.

Returning to Salem, he went in with his old friend and fellow Willamette coach of previous years, Howard Maple. The two started a sporting goods store here.

In 1946 the magnificent Keene was given the job as Director of Athletics at OSC where he is now doing service. One only has to look at the athletic progress that school has made since Keene's arrival there to see that Spec Keene is still doing a bang-up job — no matter where he happens to be.

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