

Thomas L. Thomas In Concert Tonight

Willamette Collegian

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"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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No. 9

Oregon AWS to Meet Here Tomorrow

Approximately 40 delegates from seven Oregon colleges and universities are expected on campus tomorrow morning for the state-wide AWS convention, which will emphasize "The Transition from College to Community."

Willamette is the youngest of the three Oregon organizations of Associated Women Students, having been granted national affiliation last year after three years of organization preliminary to meeting membership requirements. The University of Oregon and Oregon State College are the other two Oregon campuses having AWS.

Four Schools Level

The remaining four schools to be represented are Lincoln, Lewis and Clark, Portland State and Southern College of Education, all having local women's organizations or interest in developing one.

Willamette AWS president Mary Campbell, Dean Regina Ewalt and convention chairman Carol Emerson will extend a welcome to the delegates at the opening session tomorrow morning, with Dean Mark Hatfield extending official greetings from the university at the noon luncheon in Lausanne's dining room.

"On Being Young in an Old World" is the topic for the main address of the day to be given at 10 a. m. by Mrs. Robert Y. Thornton, president of Oregon's American Association of University Women.

To Discuss Functions

Four phases of AWS activities will be considered in panel discussions tomorrow afternoon at 2: service, projects, student-faculty relations, and judiciary functions.

The closing 3 o'clock business session will include reports from the panel discussion groups, general business and choice of next year's convention site.

Representatives have been invited to attend from each women's living group and women's organizations on the campus as well as to interested women faculty members.

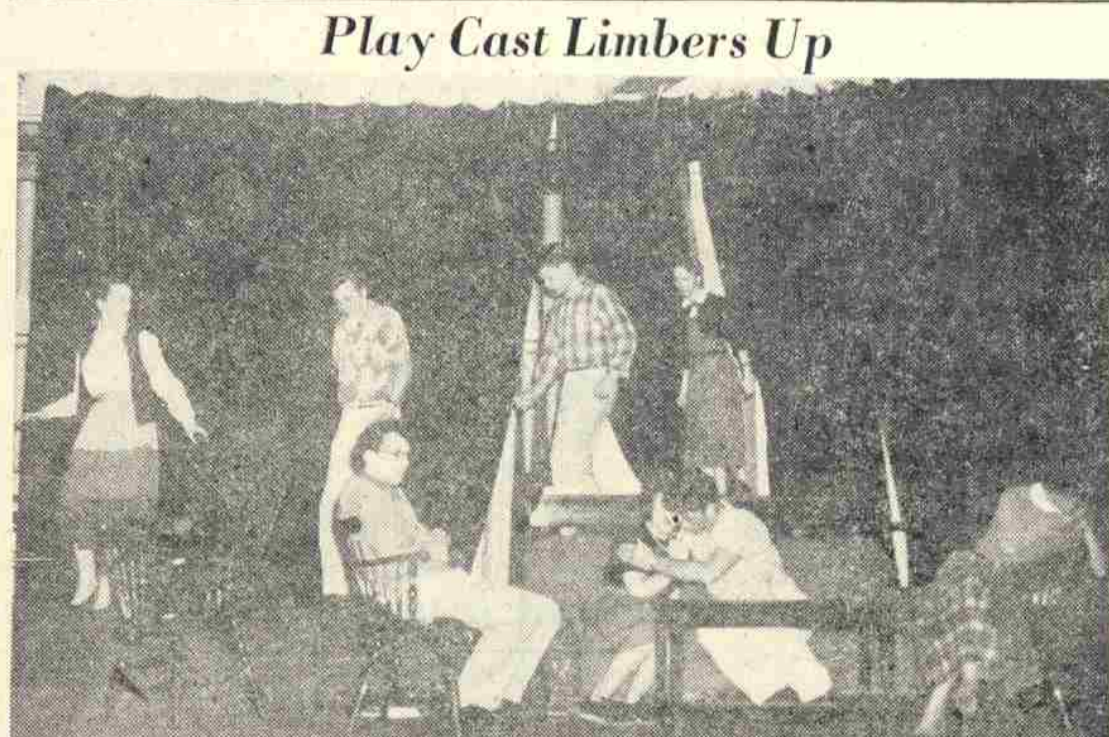
Student Council Debates Revisions; Glee Petitions Due Next Tuesday

Revisions in the by-laws to the constitution were passed by the student council and the nearing deadline for freshmen glee manager petitions was emphasized at Wednesday's regular meeting.

Revisions of the by-laws, drawn up last year at the same time constitutional changes were made, were submitted to the council for first passage Wednesday by Bob Batchelder who heads the constitutional revision committee. The revisions, appearing in full on page seven of this paper, must be passed by the council twice before taking effect. Constitutional changes must be submitted to the students.

Petitions for glee manager are due in the student body office Tuesday at 4 p. m. Speeches by the respective candidates will be made the following Tuesday, Nov. 17, in convocation period.

The office of glee manager is open to any freshman who ob-



Caught during a rehearsal of "Hay Fever," first major dramatic production to be presented this school year, are eight members of the cast. Standing from left to right are: Dolores Gottfried, who plays Myra; Jim Tooze as Richard; Bob Alfred, Sandy; and Sue Sollie, Jackie. Seated from left to right are: Bruce Fountain, David; Lollie Coffey, Judith; Bob Kauffman, Simon, and Beth Church, Sorel. Not shown is Judy Grant who plays Clara.

Play Cast Limbers Up

County, WU Republicans To Host Meet

Willamette's Young Republicans will combine efforts with the Marion county group group to host the YR Federation of Oregon next Thursday through Saturday. Bob Batchelder is general chairman of the collegiate half of the federation.

The Senator hotel will house all the convention activities except the main business meeting, which will be held at the armory. No events are scheduled on campus.

Main speaker for the Saturday night banquet arranged for members of both the league and federation will probably be Gov. Paul Patterson, Batchelder said.

tains 25 freshmen signatures on his petition. The job entails coordinating work for the inter-class song contest held annually in the spring.

Jane Nolson, presenting a committee report on the counseling of freshmen women, recommended that Cap and Gown look into the matter of setting up a system at Lausanne. The question of vocational counseling for men was referred back to the committee for further study.

President Hitchman reminded the council of committee feeling that the problem was not serious enough for any more overall work by the council.

President Hitchman reported that nothing more can be done by the university dealing with the alleged parking problem each morning. Suggestions included that students with cars come earlier in order to find a place or seek places on nearby side streets.

'Hay Fever' Due Thursday

Blood Drive Deadline Set

Preparations for the first major dramatic production of the year, "Hay Fever," were well underway this week and running smoothly. "Hay Fever" will be presented next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Waller hall and tickets may be obtained in the drama office.

An elegant setting for this sophisticated Noel Coward comedy has been planned by Carl Blanes, in charge of the set design.

Stage crew, under the direction of Bill Hagmeyer, includes Al Burger, Bill McKinney, Ken Renshaw and Janice Weber.

Assisting Clarine Woolery in properties are Richard Mills, Ron Swanson and Loyal Howard.

D'Anne Manor has been named to head the costume committee with Jill Gellerman, Jan Weber and Lois Wickersham assisting.

Business is in charge of Beverly Lytle, assisted by Lynn Meiseger and Sally Cooney. Other crew heads include make-up, Elizabeth Winship; sound, Jan Weber, and lights, Al Burger.

"Hay Fever" will be the first major dramatic effort to be presented by the new drama instructor, Robert Putman, since his arrival at Willamette.

Putman comes to the university from Stanford where he had been working on a doctorate degree in drama. Before that he spent three years in the speech department at Knox college, Galesburg, Illinois, and served four years in the army during World War II. He holds a B.A. degree from Cornell college, Iowa, and a M.A. from the University of Wisconsin.

Cast for "Hay Fever" includes: Lolley Coffey as Judith Bliss; Bruce Fountain, David Bliss; Bob Kauffman, Simon Bliss, and Beth Church, Sorel Bliss.

T'nT at Ten

Tuesday convocation

A special program explaining student participation in Willamette's Challenge Fund will be emceed by Jim Hitchman. The program will include speeches by the class presidents and testimonials.

The program will mark the official student kick-off of the immediate one million dollar building fund program which was introduced to the student body last spring.

Thursday Chapel

Reverend Earl Riddle, director of the Wesley Foundation, from Oregon State College, will speak in Thursday chapel.

Senator Wayne Morse to Open Benefit 'Forum' Series Friday

Oregon's Independent senator, Wayne L. Morse, one of the most discussed figures in the United States Senate today, will open a series of speeches by controversial national figures next Friday evening at 8 when he will speak in the Salem high auditorium on the subject "Defense of Freedom."

Tickets for the speech, sponsored by the local chapter of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, are being sold to the Salem public and Willamette students at \$1. Campus ticket sales are being headed by Barbara Morgan and Duane Alvord. (Arrangements are being made to have ticket representatives in each of the campus living organizations.)

All proceeds from the speech

Series Tickets Available 'Til Curtain Time

Season tickets for the 1953-54 Distinguished Artist series will be on sale until curtain time for tonight's concert in the Salem high auditorium, announced Stuart Shaw, concert manager.

Student unreserved seats will be on sale all day today in the student body office. Season tickets, which will admit the holder to all four concerts: Thomas L. Thomas, Isaac Stern, Vienna String Symphony and the First Piano Quarter—are selling for \$4 and individual concert tickets sell for \$1.86.

A reception immediately following the concert will be held in the Beta Theta Pi house, at which time Mr. Thomas will be introduced.

Members of Beta Alpha Gamma, Sigma Alpha Chi and Cap and Gown will usher a tonight's concert. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Thomas L. Thomas will be accompanied at the piano tonight by Jacob Hannemann, well-known concert pianist in his own right. In addition to his world-famous traditional Welsh favorites which have been recorded by RCA, Thomas will sing a variety of classical and semi-classical songs and ballads.

Included on tonight's program will be Nevin's "O That We Two Were Mating," Sargent's "Manhattan Joyride," a negro spiritual "Lord, I Want To Be," and MacGimsey's "Jeri — Jericho." These are all popular RCA recordings by Thomas.

The deadline for registering to give blood is Wednesday at 5 p. m. The quota set for the Nov. 16 drive is 420 pints.

The realization of the importance of giving blood is heightened by the closeness of its use on campus. Alma Felton, Willamette student, was taken to Portland last week to undergo treatment for polio. Some of the blood which is given by the student body will be converted to gamma globulin and used in treatment of polio cases such as hers. Three girls in the Delta Gamma house were given preventative shots of gamma globulin.

Gino Pieretti, blood drive chairman, stated that most of the representatives of the living groups are reporting good turnouts.

will go for the rehabilitation of combat wounded veterans. Morse has declined payment for his appearance.

The speech series, known as "Freedom Forum," has already definitely scheduled Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Senator Richard Knowland (R-Cal.), and Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn). Invitations have also been sent to General Douglas MacArthur, General James VanFleet, Senator Joseph McCarthy, and Secretary Douglas McKay. The Freedom Forum is non-partisan.

A question and answer period will follow the speech. Forum managers pointed out that Morse's speech will allow an opportunity to make a final judgement "for those in doubt, as well as for those who are pro or con."

Willamette Collegian

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STAN NELSON Editor CAL HORN Publications Manager

by **stan der**

By STAN NELSON

The Deeper Things in Life

For the third year in a row Willamette is exposing itself to serious music—the first concert of the Distinguished Artists Series is tonight at the Salem high school auditorium. Thomas L. Thomas, a noted baritone, will sing. Following, we will hear Isaac Stern, one of the best with the violin, the Vienna String Symphony and the Four Piano Quartette. All are famous names and capable of interpreting serious music to the public successfully.

One should not go to Distinguished Artists Series performances only because it is handled by Willamette students. There is more. Serious music always lends an experience. It tries to interpret life's intangible parts. From the talented fingers or voice of the performer, music attempts to find the subjective. The real meaning of life lies in the heart and soul, and man's own tangible parts are a way of finding this meaning. "Imitation of nature" is what Aristotle called art. Music is that; a method of interpreting the meaning of nature, God, if you please, into the life of man. We have nature constantly with us, why shouldn't we find what it is about?

It takes time and effort to search out meaning through music such as we will have tonight. Time and effort: there's the joker in the deck. Yet, anything that is really worth it requires those two things. Probably the first time anyone ever walked into a concert hall he got nothing out of it. But neither do those who attend this concert feel that they have found all that music has to offer. That is why they will be back this evening. And ask the man who is performing; he hasn't either. Let us forget ourselves and subject ourselves to an experience, so we will know ourselves better.

Anyone Can Try

For all our talk of democratic ideals, there IS at least one way in which all men were created equal: in that vital component part we call blood. Although blood types may differ, they observe no lines of color or creed. And for all of us, no matter when or where, blood is a matter of life and death.

Blood can mean a lot in that respect on a battlefield, where so much of it is shed so quickly. Even when the guns have ceased firing, it plays an important part in the recovery of wounded veterans.

Blood plays its part on the civilian front as well, when accidents and illness demand a reinforcement through transfusions. With the discovery of gamma globulin, blood has been given a new role as a preventative measure.

The only manufacturing plant for human blood is the human body, and the hale and the hearty have more than enough. Blood to save lives must come from contributions, and the opportunity is open to every student on this campus.

All who can give, should give; all who can't will be refused. Blood donors must be among the privileged majority of physically fit individuals carefully screened by Red Cross officials, who guarantee no serious after-effects.

Giving blood involves making an appointment this week, taking your turn in the gymnasium November 16, and claiming a cup of coffee and a button on the way out. You'll even have plenty of energy for the next class — and a very comfortable conscience.

—M. L.

Over the Transom:

By Chuck Ruud

Collegian staffers, faced with losing their editor in December, were getting used to the chief's absence this week when he spent part of it abed claiming to be ravaged by everything from mononucleosis to a hangnail. Early this month Editor Nelson received a cheery note from his draft board that he will be inducted about December 1. Woe is we.

DG's Pitch In

Delta Gammis pitched in and took over Sister Alma Felton's job as a helper to Dr. Purbrick when it was discovered last week that she had polio and had to be removed to a Portland hospital. Three DG's are working six hours a week apiece to hold down Alma's job. All the income will be saved up for her expenses next semester when she is expected to be back on campus. Her condition is very good and doctors report that she will have no permanent after-effects.

Willamette retained control of the Missionary-Bearcat axe after

a fast-moving fracas against Whitman Saturday.

Marcus' boys have won the over-sized chopper only twice since it was put into circulation in 1945. The years were 1950 and '51.

Campus Chatter, the sole radio voice of Willamette, will present its first half-hour dramatic production of the year Thursday at 10 p.m. over KOCO regular broadcast time. The show promises to be an interesting tale as cast members will dip back into Willamette's early 30's and pull out a behind-the-scenes controversy that reportedly "changed the life of the campus." The stirring title: "We Are There."

Far East Expert

A chapel preview . . . the week after next on Thursday, the 19th, Dr. T. Z. Koo, world famous lecturer and speaker will address the student-faculty audience. That evening all campusites are invited over to the Baxter lounge where he will meet informally with those interested in discussing far eastern matters or other world issues.

Note: Editor Nelson was in the infirmary part of this week and did not get his column written before landing there. He assured us that his gripes were merely fun-poking at the infirmary staff. "In case Mrs. Althoff wants to know," he said, I think she is a very good nurse, not a warden at all, and I do like liver and spinach." He added that this particular meal did not please two other fellows in the ward, however. His ailment is mostly fatigue, and we trust he will be back with us for full-time service next week.

INFIRMARY (Special) — I'm sort of side-tracked this week and find that I must compose from bed. The feature page needs filler and there is a deadline to be met. For the benefit of my poor, bleeding staff who will give me no rest, I shall write, even if it be from my deathbed.

Since I am in the infirmary, maybe I should talk about the

place a bit. Having just finished one of their lovely meals of which there is never enough (one would think that they would feed a dying man better than this), I feel quite in the mood to write.

The meal, which was not my last (I shall eat many, many more) only seemed like my last. "Lots of iron today," said Warden Althoff gaily as she wheeled in the cart. I do not have any particular craving for liver and spinach, but at least I know I shall get healthy.

This Is Food?

I tried to imagine that I was in the hospital ward of a Russian concentration camp and thought that in that way, I would not expect too much of the food. I wonder if they feed any better in Russia?

This sounds like a gripe column; I'm just trying to be sarcastic. The food here is really great—as I said before, there just isn't enough of it. They must think they are feeding sick peo-

ple. I'm not sick, I'm just escaping reality. They say college is an escape from reality; boy, this is really wrapping yourself up in a ball, escaping from the reality of college.

Just to watch things from this protective place is interesting. They don't allow visiting in the infirmary anymore, so window callers have considerably increased in number. I'm trying to figure out whether those three women over at the women's ward now are Pi Phi's and DG's. Doesn't matter—that makes six this afternoon already.

But, it is an experience staying in the infirmary. In the first place, it's nice to have a place which is ready to take care of you when your body doesn't function for you like it should.

Not at All Unjustified

This child-like egoistic feeling is not, I think, entirely uncalled for. Man needs a release from outside pressures once in a while. It is a kind of balance which assures sanity. You can't go constantly boring into things all of the time or you will crack up. Life is not all made up in the hard realities; it also has its peace. Just look at nature.

Man's half of life, whether it be work or pleasure, is a go-go world. God's, or nature, is serene. Man often escapes his own realities through nature. That is why the city person heads for the mountains or the beach over a week-end; it is why religious groups retreat to a camp in a forest; why vacations are often taken in isolated places of natural beauty. It is the getting away that counts.

Perhaps it is unfortunate that people wait until they have to go to the hospital in order to escape. Or perhaps the most unfortunate thing is that once a person has found seclusion such as in a forest, he often fails to realize why he is there. The best things are not man-made, yet they are for everyone.

Problem: Maintaining a Balance

By Dr. Martha Springer

The objectives of a Christian college should be to aid in the preparation of intelligent individuals who can think clearly, and who have the background of knowledge and culture to make decisions beneficial to the community or world in which they live.

Willamette University certainly assembles the raw materials for turning out educated citizens—students of superior intelligence, good library and laboratory facilities, a highly trained faculty and staff, and an adequate activity program. And yet there are all too many who do not derive the maximum benefits from such a combination. It seems to me that one of the main educational problems at Willamette is the difficulty in maintaining a balance between academic and activity programs. This involves a constant re-evaluation, on the part of the student as well as each faculty member, as to the reasons the student is investing so much time, energy, and money in a college education, and an attempt of both student and faculty

to see that the investment is really worth while. There are too many students who are working only for, or trying to work the professors for, a grade. Is it really true, as I have heard it suggested, that Willamette is not a place where "it is smart to be smart?"

Perhaps we should invite more discussions, both formal and informal, between faculty and students on topics such as: 1. what is meant by an educated individual (it seems incorrect to use the past tense—an educated person is constantly becoming better educated); 2. the vocational, social, and personal advantages of being informed in fields other than those of job specialization, and 3. the inter-relations and inter-connections of the different fields of knowledge.

Student Body Roundtable: OTHERS

Have you ever shuffled into your room, spilled your books on the floor, looked into the mirror and mumbled, "Buster, you just don't have it, fact is, you can't cut the mustard."

Well, to make what could be a long sentence short, we're all in the same boat. But we're not too far up the creek and we still have a paddle.

The advantages in being a senior are both farcical and dubious. From sweat-stained frustration and the furrowed brow of experience we conclude only one thing: whoever made us sure tied up. Each of us was made a self-centered glob of fearful feelings, yet hears time and again that the only way is to be interested in others. "But who cares about others? I'm worried about me."

Let's look at the more evil of the two evils—ourselves. That's getting pretty low. Most of us get frightfully sick of ourselves and if we don't we're fooling somebody—ourselves. Now are you as tired of reading that word as I am of writing it? Fine. By the time honored method used by all intelligence levels, emotional process of elimination, we have eradicated a facet because we are sick of it: ourselves.

"But what else is there?" Not much, just a world and most of it doesn't even know I am alive. Am I alive? That's not even be-

are trying to say is that being alive asks for others.

If you're an athlete, "others" might mean dropping in on a student recital at the Music hall some Friday afternoon at three. They come and watch you perform. If you're a Collins hall hermit, "others" might mean the intramurals that go on noon and afternoons. If you're an after-choir casino addict, "others" might mean one of the student art displays, a Unesco meeting, a Young Republican set-to, or an FTA program. For those of us who get mired down and sick of the old routine, a weekend retreat with one of the religious groups provides a great change of pace.

The thought that appalls is that all this stuff is easy and fun. What is even more frightening is that we might make some new friends, expand our knowledge and grow a bit. If we get sick of ourselves, we forget ourselves 'cause we can get our kicks from others.

And then sometime you might shuffle into your room, spill your books on the floor, look into the mirror and—thumb your nose at it, because you can say, "Buster, others and I have been learning from each other and we're gonna come through."

See ya' around.

—Hitchman

'Relaxing' Concert Assured by Artist 'Magic Carpet' Book Display

Old, New Share Billing On Wednesday

By Duane Alvord

There is nothing stuffy about the "distinguished" concert baritone, Thomas L. Thomas, who will appear in concert tonight at the Salem high auditorium. In fact, he is determined that all of his concerts be fun. There is nothing he fears more than a deadly serious audience.

"Concerts are meant to be enjoyed," according to the young artist. "Audiences are supposed to relax and have a good time. If they don't then something is radically wrong with the artist, or his program, or both."

In the opinion of Mr. Thomas "the best way to get an audience to relax is to relax oneself. And

portant to good programming as sad or romantic ones," he said. "The real test is finally a matter of what your audience wants."

Mr. Thomas tries to practice what he preaches. A few seasons ago his concert in an eastern city took place at the same time as a championship boxing match. He himself was interested in the outcome of the match. His instinct told him that the same must be true of many in the large audience facing him. Just as the broadcast of the fight was to begin, he turned to his audience.

"There is a portable radio backstage," he announced. "Shall we get the fight returns?"

A chorus of approval greeted his query. The portable was tuned in, and an attendant was stationed by it to take notes on the fight. During the intermission Mr. Thomas reported the fight's progress, and at the end of the concert results were duly announced.

Needless to say, Mr. Thomas "had his audience with him." They were relaxed, and a good time was had by all.

Thomas has used this philosophy of relaxation throughout his concert tours. He has appeared in more than 600 concerts from coast to coast. This year he will once again undertake an exacting concert schedule with commitments to appear in more than 60 cities during the season.

This heavy concert schedule has forced Thomas to rely on an intricate system of communication provided for by his agents. Everything from airplanes to taxis are being employed in helping him meet his schedule. Thomas arrived in Salem late yesterday afternoon by United Airlines.



Thomas L. Thomas

certainly no artist can ever hope to relax," he continued, "if he lives in an ivory tower of his own making."

Mr. Thomas has stressed the point that an artist, when he gets on the concert platform, must realize that he is not by any means the whole show. "The applause an artist gets is not intended for him alone," he said. "His accompanist shares in it, and most of all, it is intended for the composers who actually created the music to which an audience has been listening."

Mr. Thomas, who enjoys a rather unique reputation of having played more return engagements than any young artist in America, does not have much patience with the idea that music, to be good, must be classical.

"Classical music and popular tunes must meet the same test in the end: Is it good music? Form is not nearly as important as content," he believes. "Bebop can be interesting and it can be as fine as an exquisite tone poem; it can also be as bad as some of the thoroughly unmusical drivel that tries to get by with a high-brow label."

He is convinced that an audience is the most important part of any concert. "Audiences want to be entertained as definitely as they want to be stirred by fine music. They want to laugh as certainly as they want to be serious."

"Humorous songs are as im-

Alma Felton "Out of Danger" At Good Samaritan, Portland

Alma Felton, sophomore from Portland, is reported out of danger in Good Samaritan hospital in Portland after contacting polio two weeks ago, according to Dr. Ralph Purvine, university physician.

The diagnosis was confirmed a week ago Thursday when she was removed from the university infirmary to the Portland hospital.

'Gay Nineties' Review Given

A glimpse into the Gay Nineties was presented by the drama department Wednesday afternoon in a short skit given before the Women of the Salem Army and Navy League.

Yvonne Bowles was cast in the feminine lead of Nellie. Jack, who spurned Nellie for a rich girl, was portrayed by Bill Freeman. Mabel, the rich girl and Jack's mother were both played by Beverly Lytle.

Weaving the story together and singing major parts was a quartet composed of Ron and Rich Butler, David Weeks and John Dahlberg. Lizbeth Shields provided musical background throughout the play in flavor with the theme.

Musical repertoire for the show consisted of such songs as "Take Back Your Gold," "Don't Swat Your Mother Cause It's Mean," "Gold Will Buy 'Most Anything But a True Girl's Heart," and "She's More To Be Pitied Than Censured."

for special care and observation. She was placed in isolation, but suffered no paralysis and, according to reports, is making satisfactory progress.

Students who had been in direct contact with her over an extended period were given gamma globulin shots by the student Health Service as a preventative and precautionary measure. The State Board of Health states that the rest of the student body is in no danger.

Dr. Purvine complimented Willamette students for meeting the situation so calmly and without any unnecessary panic. As far as he knows, everyone is out of danger.

Miss Felton, a pledge of Delta Gamma, was to have been initiated last weekend. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary; Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore service group; and was secretary of Wesley.

The "Magic Carpet on Wheels," an exhibit of rare books and manuscripts, will be on display on campus Wednesday and Thursday. Four-thousand-five-hundred years of human progress in writing, illustrating and finally printing are recorded in the exhibit which is housed in a thirty-foot trailer.

Included in the unit are an original Egyptian papyrus; Babylonian deeds of sale, inscribed in clay; illuminated manuscripts; a fragment of Gutenberg's Bible; a first edition of the King James Bible, the Jerome and other Bibles. Most of the books have fine bindings, some with tooled leather, others with jewel and gold ornamentation. The display is dedicated to Johann Gutenberg, the father of movable type. The books and manuscripts were purchased in many sections of Europe at considerable expense by the Grolier Society, the sponsors of the display.

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Freshman Honorary to Host Northwest Region Conference

The Willamette chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary will play host to a conference of the organization's northwest region next Friday and Saturday.

From 25 to 30 delegates and advisors are expected from the universities of Washington, Montana, Idaho and Oregon, and Washington and Oregon State colleges.

President G. Herbert Smith, regional coordinator of Phi Eta Sigma, is general chairman of the conference, which will begin Friday evening with registration. Committee meetings and a banquet will round out the activities

Saturday. Two men will be taken into the local chapter at a model initiation in one of the conferences.

Visiting delegates will be housed by the various fraternities and Baxter hall.

Chairman of committees for the conference are initiation, George Elele; business and program sessions, Lewis Hampton, and housing, John Rehffuss, who are local Phi Eta Sigma president, treasurer and vice president, respectively.

Soph Meeting

All sophomores interested in helping write the lyrics or music for the sophomore class glee song are advised to meet in the basement of the Music hall next Wednesday, at 12:30.

Portland Area High Schools Hear Paeth

Charles Paeth, director of admissions, with representatives from the colleges of Liberal Arts, Music, and Law, and the AF-ROTC, held assemblies at high schools in the Portland area last week to discuss Willamette with seniors.

Dean Selected For Honorary

Dean Regina Ewalt was recently elected to the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary for freshman women.

She will represent the Far West region, which is composed of ten Western states, as a member at large.

Willamette university is the first small school to have this representation on the National Council.

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Willamette Rests After Taking Whits

Open Date This Weekend; Linfield Wildcats Next

Another open date is at hand for the Willamette Bearcats as they prepare to meet the Linfield Wildcats next Saturday night at Linfield in the final conference game of the season.

This final contest in league play for the Bearcats will tell if Willamette will finish in the runner-up spot behind College of Idaho or in third place and a possible tie.

The rest from action this weekend for Willamette is in the midst

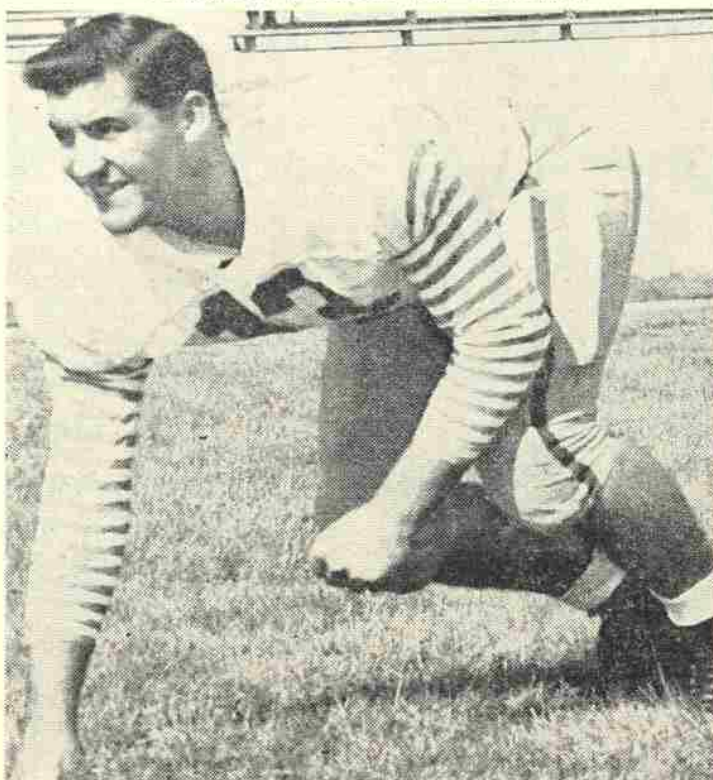
of a two-game winning streak. The Bearcats lost their first two games and tied the third at the start of this season.

The Bearcats came through the Whitman game with only one injury and that to Lou Lofland. Lofland, who injured his arm on the very first play from scrimmages in Saturday's game will probably be able to play against Linfield, but was forced to miss practice drills this past week.

The Linfield-Willamette game will probably rate as a toss up. The Bearcats have defeated both Lewis and Clark and Whitman and tied Pacific. While Linfield has lost to Whitman, but has defeated Lewis and Clark and Pacific whom they defeated last weekend 20-6 at Pacific. Both Linfield and Willamette were defeated by College of Idaho.

Linfield will play Chico State college this weekend while the Bearcats rest from their open date on their schedule.

Bearcat Demon on Defense



Andy George could quite well be called the Bearcat demon on defense as he has repeatedly stopped enemy ball carriers. Last Saturday, George stole the ball right out of Earle Walker's hands to set up the final touchdown for Willamette against Whitman. (Statesman cut.)

Bearcat Defense Plays Big Part In 34-7 Victory

An alert Willamette university defense capitalized on a blocked punt, recovered fumble and an intercepted pass as it caught fire to turn them into three second-half touchdowns as the Bearcat eleven romped over Whitman 34-7 here Saturday afternoon.

With his Bearcats completely dominating play in the second

	Northwest Conference Standings			
	W	L	T	Pct. PF PA
College of Idaho	4	0	0	1.000 146 36
Willamette	2	1	1	.667 54 46
Linfield	2	2	0	.500 48 73
Whitman	1	2	0	.333 35 60
Lewis & Clark	1	3	0	.250 47 73
Pacific	0	2	1	.000 25 67

half after leading by a one touchdown margin 14-7 at halftime, Coach Ted Ogdahl sent the entire team into action.

The two teams traded first period touchdowns. Early in the opening period Gene LePage was back to punt for the Whits, but was rushed so hard by Bearcat end Phil McCallister that he didn't get a chance to get the kick away and was dropped on the eight yard line.

Bardsley picked up one yard and then Sequiera went the remaining seven yards into the end zone. George converted for a 7-0 lead.

Whitman came right back and went 76 yards following the kickoff. Roger Strawick capped the drive as he broke through the middle and raced the final 40 yards for the TD and then converted to tie the score at 7-7.

In the second quarter the Bearcats marched 80 yards to score mostly through the airways. Neffendorf pitched to McCallister and to Bobby Zoelch in the drive. From the Whitman 38 he hit Zoelch on the 15 and Bobby rambled into the end zone to take a 14-7 halftime lead.

Midway in the third period Dorence Noteboom, Willamette's captain for the day, broke thru and blocked LePage's punt on the Missionary 30-yard line. In six plays the Bearcats had their third touchdown. Windy Sequiera went off right tackle for the score his second of the game.

Fullback George Bardsley, the holder for the extra point try, fumbled the pass from center but picked up the ball and ran across the extra point for the 21-7 lead.

On the first play following the kickoff, Bob "Cowboy" Dyer of the Bearcats recovered a fumble on the Whitman 30-yard line. However two penalties pushed the Bearcats back and forced them to punt.

Whitman's Earle Walker took the punt on the two-yard line and returned it to the ten-yard line where Andy George, Bearcat defense demon, stole the ball right out of his arms.

In one crack Judson Jones boomed to the one-foot line and on the next play Freshman Quarterback Harvey Neffendorf sneaked across.

Again following the kickoff the Bearcats defense paid off as Cliff York picked off a LePage pass at midfield. Three plays later Neffendorf pitched 15 yards to John Kent for the final touchdown.

Six Lettermen Return for Basketball; Squad Cut Due After Today's Work

A full length scrimmage followed by a cut in numbers faces 27 varsity basketball hopefuls as John Lewis will run his charges through the workout this afternoon starting at 1:15 in the gymnasium.

Coach Lewis has only six lettermen and one reserve from last year's squad on which to build this season's Willamette varsity. Last year the Bearcats finished in second place behind Lewis and Clark after winning the Northwest conference crown five years straight.

The lettermen back again this year include Bill Colvard, Duane Shield, the only seniors on the squad; Juniors Dave Gray and Dick Hoy, Sophomores Jerry McCallister and Pete Reed. Jim Henslee, a sophomore, is the only other varsity member out from last year's team.

The season's schedule is as follows and should be used for reference over the schedule listed

in the Fusser's Guide which is incorrect.

Non-Conference Games		
Dec. 3	Hawaii	Salem
4	St. Martin's	Salem
8	Gonzaga	Salem
11	CPS	Tacoma
12	CPS	Tacoma
16	Chico State	Salem
17	Chico State	Salem
19	OCE	Monmouth
Jan. 1	CWCE	Salem
2	CWCE	Salem
Conference Games		
Jan. 8	Whitman	Salem
9	Whitman	Salem
5	Lewis & Clark	Salem
16	Linfield	McMinnville
30	Pacific	Forest Grove
Feb. 5	Lewis & Clark	Salem
6	Lewis & Clark	Portland
12	Pacific	Forest Grove
13	Pacific	Salem
19	Linfield	Salem
20	Linfield	McMinnville
26	Coll. of Idaho	Caldwell
27	Coll. of Idaho	Caldwell
Mar. 1	Whitman	Walla Walla
2	Lewis & Clark	Salem

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The 'Cat's Tracks

Lots of NW Conference Action Still to Come
By Bernie Morris

CONTINUING TO ILLUSTRATE the power of matter over mind, the College of Idaho machine cinched the Northwest conference title last week in Portland with a sound 40 to 14 slapping of Lewis and Clark.



KEN COOPER
He's Not Through Yet

Lewis and Clark will have to win its remaining game with Pacific in order to retrieve its stock in trade. Four losses will just about mean solo or, at best, co-equal assignment in the basement for any team.

And, finally, what of this Pacific team? In the cellar now, great out of conference, goats within, the Badgers could still touch Willamette or Linfield up around second or third place by winning their two remaining games with L-C and the Whits. But will they? The statistics and tradition are on their side but that's about as far as it goes. Prognosticators have learned this season that a team without a Frank Buckiewicz is a lot different than a team with one.

WHEN WE SPEAK of Linfield as "undermanned," we mean undermanned. Last week, Paul Durham, his battered team two TDs and two extra points out in front of Pacific, used only five substitutes in the entire contest and three of those were at tackle. His three running backs, Vern Marshall, Al Tarpenting and Ad Rutschman, all played sixty minutes. Rutschman wasn't even supposed to be able to get into the game. He was all trussed up from a series of injuries that have been piling up all season long.

"THE FLYING DUTCHMAN," All-American last year, ninth in the nation in ground coverage this season and practically seventy-five per cent of the Linfield offense alone, added 159 yards to his total yards gained for the season against Pacific. That brought him 759 yards in six games.

BUT WHEN YOU speak of All-Americans you have to look again to the College of Idaho where they just plain grow 'em big and fast and tough. Ted Martin, their star halfback, showed Lewis and Clark his size, speed and frame of mind last week. When it was over Martin had gained 193 yards to bring his season's total to 1177—more than any other small-college back in the nation.

HIS TEAM by the way compiled a net offensive of 738 yards to increase their chances of catching pace-maker McPerson college of Kansas, national per game average leader. The mid-western school has averaged 445.2 yards from scrimmage per game. C of I until the L-C melee had 417.7 as a per contest average.

INCIDENTALLY, L-C's creditable 417 yards in the game is some indication of the truth of speculation two week's ago herein that the Coyotes are offense happy and seem to tolerate the attack of the other team as well. They just plain outscore everybody.

THIS PAGE'S FORECAST of the Whitman game last week, announced the fact that five Willamettes would see their last home duty in Saturday's game. Check shows that only four finished last week.

A fifth, Ken Cooper, although socially a senior, has another year of eligibility and another semester of academic pursuit before he throws in the collegiate grid towel. Ken, 1950 grad at Vancouver high school in Washington, spent his freshman year (first semester) at Texas Christian college of the Southwest conference.

SATURDAY ALSO MARKS the last time the former Trapper enter squares off in college ball with a former Vancouver mate. Bill Dunn, a Whitman perennial at right guard and a former Trapper, was right across from Ken as usual in Saturday's game.

SAY, WHICH PORTLAND PAPER DO YA READ? After his team's epic 13 to 7 upset of USC last week at Multnomah stadium, Oregon tackle Keith Tucker was quoted by sportswriters. Quoth Tucker a la George Pasera in the Oregon Journal, "What a birthday present. I'm 20 today." But Bob Swan, of the Oregonian, has it "I'm 20 years old tomorrow." All of which leaves us utterly mystified as to when Brother Keith was born. And we must have the facts. That's all, the facts. Just the facts.

Betas, Phi Delts Share 'A' League Title; Phi Delt 'B's' May Have Second Spot

In the game that could very well decide the second place berth in the "B" league, the Phi Delts defeated the SAE's 7-6 Wednesday noon.

Monday found both of the Beta teams victorious as the four o'clock team cinched a tie for the championship, beating the SAE's 7-0. The "B" league team continued on its road to the loop title by downing the Wits 19-6.

Although the Phi Delts had the upper hand through most of their games, they had to overcome a first period deficit in order to win. The SAE score came on a mishap which occurred in the Phi Delt backfield. Wes Malcolm took a pass from center, handed off to Lefty Shields, who couldn't get a hold of the slippery ball and fumbled on his own 20. George Nelson picked up the ball and set out for the Phi Delt goal line. He was almost caught by a Phi Delt but lateraled off to Larry Pritchett who raced for the score.

Dave Gray's pass for the extra point was no good and this proved

ed disastrous as the Phi Delts came roaring back in the second half to tie and win by adding the extra point.

The Phi Delts scoring play was a 40-yard pass from Malcolm to Frank Jassman. Malcolm tossed to Pete Reed for the all-important extra point.

In the Monday "B" league clash the Betas stretched their undefeated straight to three in a row. Led by the passing and running of Jim Hudelson, the Betas scored once in the first half and twice in the second. The first period tally was a ten-yard run by Hudelson. Layton Gilson drop-kicked the extra point.

The next tally came on a pass from Hudelson to Dave Finlay. This time Gilson's dropkick was wide of the goal posts.

A 20-yard run by Hudelson set up the final Beta tally. On the next play he flipped to Malcolm Campbell and this time Gilson's conversion was good.

The WITS roared back and scored their only touchdown of the day on a heave from George Watts to Jim Doerksen.

Injured in the game was Chuck Peter, Beta defensive stalwart, who was kicked in the face while covering an on-side kick.

In the afternoon tilt the Betas squeezed by the men of SAE. The Betas lone six-pointer came on an interception by Bob Packwood. He raced in, blocked the SAE pass, caught it, and ran 50 yards for the touchdown. Dale Gustafson added the extra point by splitting the uprights.

The standings for the "A" League are complete while the "B" League schedule is still not finished.

"A" League

	W	L	T	Pct.
Beta	4	0	1	1.000
Phi Delts	4	0	1	1.000
Sigs	2	2	2	.500
SAE's	2	2	1	.500
Baxter	1	4	0	.000

"B" League

	W	L	T	Pct.
Betas	3	0	0	1.000
Phi Delts	4	1	0	.800
SAE's	2	2	0	.500
Wits	1	2	1	.333
Sigs	1	2	1	.333
Law	1	3	0	.250
Baxter	0	2	0	.000

RO Drill Team Accepts OCE Invite For Homecoming Tilt Halftime Stunt

By invitation, Willamette's ROTC drill team will travel to Oregon College of Education at Monmouth Saturday to perform special maneuvers during the half-time of their homecoming game.

This is the first public appearance of the year for the drill team. Their next scheduled performance will be with the ROTC band in the Armistice Day parade November 11.

At a recent meeting the team elected William Sandstrom as commanding officer, Bill Van Horn as drill commander, and Erwin Weber as publicity officer and adjutant. Van Horn is the drill commander on the field for public performances.

The team consists of 25 best qualified men chosen from the ranks of those who try out for the fancy drill squad. Sgt. Hartmann announced that next week will probably be the last week to accept applications for membership on the drill team.

According to Col. Todd the drill practice for the entire wing will be complete for the semester with four more drills.

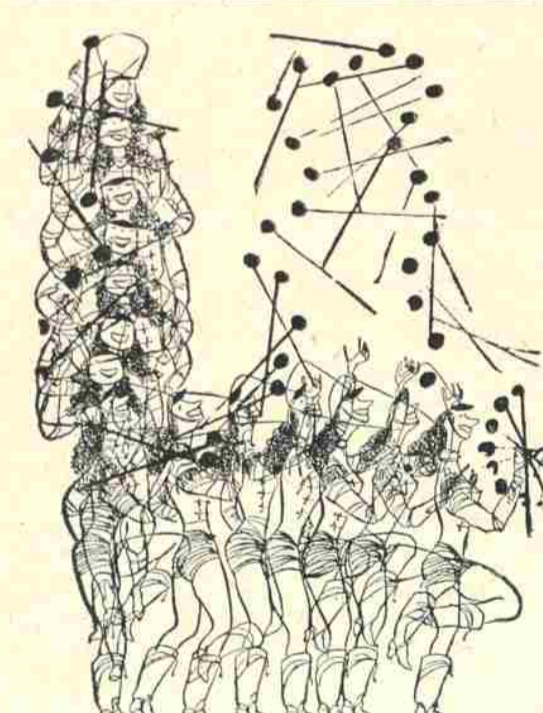
For the OCE performance the team will carry rifles while they march. The men will be dressed in their blue uniforms with white cap covers, scarves, gloves and leggings.

This year's team is composed of mostly first-year men to the squad with only eight men back from last year's team. The returnees are Neil Dougherty, Harold Lang, Dennis Muir, Walter Oerding, Tom Steeves, Bil Van Horn, Erwin Weber and Bob Whitaker.

The team practices every Tuesday and Thursday nights at nine o'clock. The Tuesday night meeting will be changed to Tuesday at one o'clock as soon as the regular drills for the entire ROTC unit have been completed.

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Lady Athletes Switch, Volleyball to 'Minton'

With volleyball just completed, the women's intramural action switches to badminton and this court sport begins Monday at noon.

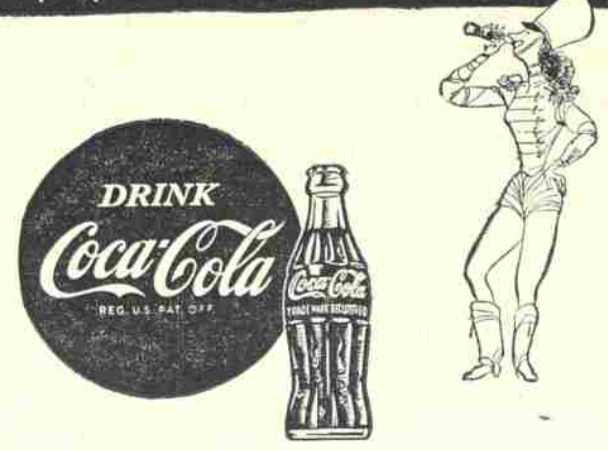
Last night at Marylhurst, Willamette women participated in the first sports playday of the year for the Willamette Valley Nine.

The Valley Nine is composed of schools in the Willamette Valley with each school hosting the others in a sports night once during the year. Swimming and table tennis were played last night.

In badminton play six organizations are entered and each team will field two doubles teams.

The schedule for the opening round Monday has the Alpha Chi's playing the Lausanne team, the DG's meeting the Chi O's and the Pi Phi's facing the Wits-Bishop team.

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Willamette Men PLAY BASKETBALL

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Carol Emerson Chosen Outstanding WU Coed



Carol Emerson

Carol Emerson was chosen by the associated women students cabinet this week as co-ed for the month of November. Miss Emerson has been outstanding in her work on the AWS convention to be held on the Willamette campus tomorrow.

A gold trophy will be presented to the November co-ed during

Tuesday convocation. Miss Emerson was chosen by a board consisting of the AWS cabinet, Dr. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Regina Ewalt, and the president of the student body, Jim Hitchman.

Music Major

Miss Emerson is a senior majoring in music education, and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She is senior scholar in music this year, and is program chairman of the Future Teacher's of America. She represented the FTA at a state convention.

During her freshman and junior years, Miss Emerson wrote the music for her class song. She was elected secretary of her class in her junior year, and as a sophomore belonged to Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary. She is secretary of the Willamette choir.

Active In AWS

In the AWS, the November co-ed has served as junior representative. She recently has been active in arranging for the state AWS meeting to be held here tomorrow.

A member of Alpha Chi Omega, Miss Emerson is first vice president of her sorority. She served as song leader previously.



Nancy Hanson

Delta Gamma Reveals Troth

A poem found in some balloons released during the Delta Gamma house meeting revealed the news of Nancy Hanson's engagement to Bill Pickett. The traditional chocolates were passed.

Miss Hanson is a member of Delta Gamma majoring in music and a junior. Pickett, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is a sophomore majoring in music.

No date has been set for the wedding.

State AWS Meets Here

Saturday morning delegates from all over Oregon will convene on the Willamette campus for the associated women students all-state meeting. Discussions will take place in the Music hall, and the theme of the event is "The Transition from College to Community."

Carol Emerson has arranged the program, which will include registration from 8:30 to 9:10 a. m.; welcome, including Carol Emerson, Mary Campbell, president of AWS, and Dean Regina Ewalt from 9:15 to 9:45 a. m.; and entertainment, which will be presented at 9:45.

At 10 o'clock Mrs. Robert Y. Thornton, president of the Oregon's American Association of University Women, will speak on "Being Young in an Old World" At 11 a. m. Mary Campbell, Peggy Robb of Oregon State College, and Judy McLoughlin of the University of Oregon will make reports on the convention they attended.

Luncheon will be served in the Lausanne hall dining room, and the speaker will be Dean Mark Hatfield. At 2 p. m. the delegates will meet in discussion groups, and a general meeting with business and reports will convene at 4 p. m.

Mary Campbell has urged all women interested in AWS and in the discussions to attend the program. Arrangements were made for the convention by Sheila Schuerman, and Alma Felton handled publicity.

The Social Scoop

By BABS JACKSON

Firesides were the news of the social week, and living organizations have been having some novel ones. The SAE's and Delta Gamma's met at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for a post Halloween party, where four ghosts presented the entertainment.

The Sigma Chi and Alpha Chi Omega fireside had a Hawaiian theme, and pedal pushers and Hawaiian shirts were in order. Entertainment was presented at the Sigma Chi house. Baxter hall and Pi Beta Phi had a picnic dinner, then went to Baxter for entertainment and dancing.

A treasure hunt was conducted by Beta Theta Pi and Lausanne, Bishop, under the direction of Bill Bjorkman. At the Phi Delta Theta and Chi Omega fireside-five women presented a record-logue for entertainment, and dancing and refreshments were included in the evening.

New Pledges

Carol Hines of Bend and Dolores Picha of Salem were pledged to Chi Omega this week. Pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Eldon Erickson of Gresham and Pete Loder of Salem.

Initiations

Delta Gamma initiated two new members, Georgene Bettis and Lorraine Landrud in ceremonies this weekend. Bill Frederickson was the new initiate of Beta Theta Pi.

Be Sure To Come

Big and little sisters will again meet during a coffee hour held at Lausanne lounge from 9 to 10 p. m. Tuesday night. The event will be sponsored by the YWCA and big sisters have been urged by president Daline Montag to

contact their little sisters and bring them to the gathering. Judy Finch has arranged the function.

Chuckle for the Week

Men on the Willamette campus often complain that it is rather hard to get in touch with the women's living organizations by telephone. It seems that one of the Willamette males was particularly disgusted when he tried for twenty minutes to reach one of the women's residences and found it busy each time. Then he realized he was calling his own number.

Freshmen Telephone

Freshmen women were busy last week conducting a radio survey by calling homes in Salem and asking questions about whether or not they were listening to a radio. Three telephones were installed in Lausanne basement for the purpose, and the four sorority pledge classes and Lausanne hall took different days to conduct the survey.

Activities Board

Yesterday the activities board, under the guidance of first vice president Ruben Menashe, held their third meeting of the year. On the agenda were dates for the spring semester and the question of teas and open houses this year. A discussion was held on the Willamette social structure, and suggestions and criticism were called for.

Drop a Line

Alma Felton was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland recently, and can be reached by letter there.

Two Tomorrow

A Spanish court yard is the scene, and "Noche de Amor" is the theme of the Delta Gamma formal house dance tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. at the chapter house.

Newton Plays

The Don Newton trio of Salem will provide music for the evening.

Barbara Manley is planning the refreshments and Paula Harmer and Gail Uplike are in charge of the decorations.

Guests Gather

Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert Purbrick, Dr. and Mrs. George Hocking, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Putman, and Mr. George Edwards. Honored guests for the affair will be Dean Mark Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paeth, Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Regina Ewalt, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fenix.

Sigs Serenade

Three women were serenaded by the men of Sigma Chi this week to announce that they had been chosen for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi court. They are Peggy Buckley, Phyllis Gentry, and Kay Kremer.

The sweetheart will be chosen from the court and her name will be announced at the Sweetheart ball, to be held next Friday night in the Crystal Gardens. Rich Butler has been in charge of the contest.

Chi Omega Dance

"Top O' the Mark," taken from the Mark Hopkins hotel in San Francisco, will be the sophisticated theme for the Chi Omega semi-formal house dance tomorrow night from 9 to 12 p. m. in the chapter house.

Sky Line Seen

Decorations will resemble the Mark Hopkins roof top as nearly as possible with a simulated sky line in the living room. Music will be by records.

Helen Hedgecock is in charge of refreshments which will follow the theme of the evening.

Have Been Invited

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Don Glecker and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brennan, and Dean Regina Ewalt, Dean Mark Hatfield, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith, and Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg have been invited to attend.

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Willamette Delegates to Attend 14th Annual OFCL Conference

The 14th annual convention of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders will be held on the Reed college campus today and Saturday, at which time representatives of the respective colleges and universities will convene.

The purpose of the formation of this organization is to foster friendly inter-college relationships among the student leaders, to share ideas of student govern-

ment and social activities, and to promote a means of unification of the Oregon colleges and universities.

On the agenda for this year's program will be discussions of faculty-student co-operation, leadership training, publications, the assembly exchange program, small school problems, and academic freedom in our schools. Duncan Ballentine, president of Reed college, will address the students on the values and goals of higher education, and the responsibility of college students toward them.

Discussions last year centered around the honor system, how valuable student activities are, promotion of college education to high school seniors and exchange assemblies.

Resolutions adopted were that the OFCL be represented at the Pacific Students Presidents association, with stipulations as to conduct and that representatives of the OFCL be allowed to visit high schools to encourage the values of higher education.

Attending the convention from Willamette will be Jim Hitchman, who is also OFCL vice president; Ruben Menashe, Gay Weeks, Donna Cheney, Chuck Ruud, Amaryl-lis Lilles, social secretary for the group; Burke Samuelson, Dave Finlay, Jo Terhark, Carla McKeen and the class presidents.

Registration fees are \$4 per student, and representatives will be housed on the campus or in Portland during the convention.

Vet Xmas Work

Applications will be accepted from veterans now attending college for work during Christmas vacation, at the Salem post office November 16th, in room 209.

Applications for Post Office jobs in the Portland area are available at Dean Hatfield's office. It is advised that those intending to work in the Portland area also have their applications in by November 16th.

'Here to Eternity' Better Book Than Show; Critic Dissatisfied

By Fred Cummings

Because I read "From Here to Eternity" before I saw it, I was disappointed in the movie. The acting was fair, not outstanding. Montgomery Clift did a fine job; however, his work in the "Heiress" reached much greater heights. Frank Sinatra did a better job than he has for sometime, but the role is suited to him. We find him falling into sentimentality rather than singing to the real challenge of the death scene.

Because of our Puritan censorship the movie was necessarily restrained — and so strained. It did not have the gross strength of the lapover rhythms of a rain-puddle made a large flower by the moonlight. Jones very graphically gives us the "feel" of army life. In the movie we saw nothing of the abdomen-weak, hot, gut-hurting sex reeling though the stomach like a rollercoaster run wild, — the frank tragedy of Prewitt's loving a prostitute—the

University MD Discourages Telephone-Type Diagnosis

Diagnosing an ailment over the telephone is as impractical as solving a murder from a swivel chair. It can be done, but there are better ways.

As Dr. Ralph Purvine, University physician, points out, "It requires four years of medical school to interpret what a doctor sees, hears, feels and smells. A telephone conversation gives

three minutes by remote control to pick a diagnosis out of the air from symptoms alone."

He therefore recommends that a student bring any symptoms, scratches, aches or pains in person to the infirmary between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily when Mrs. Henrietta Althoff, registered nurse for the Student Health Service, is on duty. Dr. Purvine has office hours between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

When emergencies and after-five illnesses arise, the health service is always available; but students frequently put off their ailments until evening when it may be an unnecessary burden on the staff.

Students are encouraged to make use of the health service facilities located in the infirmary next to the tennis courts.

Council Alters WU By-laws

The following revisions in the by-laws were passed Wednesday by the student council and will come up for the final council approval next Wednesday necessary for ratification. Student body vote is not necessary to approve by-laws to the constitution.

Art. II May Weekend Committee)
Art. III Freshman Glee)
Art. IV Homecoming Committee)
Sec. 1. Membership of . . . Manager . . . The Student body treasurer and three . . .

Art. V Constitutional Revision Committee)
Sec. 2 . . . to the constitution, AND STUDY PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE BY-LAWS BEFORE ACTION ON EITHER BY THE COUNCIL.

Art. VI Finance Board)
Sec. 5 . . . duty of the Finance Board to (prepare) PROVIDE FOR monthly statements.

Art. IX Activities Board)
Sec. 3. THE ACTIVITIES BOARD SHALL REVIEW THE CHARTERS OF ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS UNDER ITS CONTROL AS EARLY IN THE SCHOOL YEAR AS FEASIBLE UNDER PROCEEDINGS PROVIDED IN THE BY-LAWS AND SUCH OTHER RULES AS THE BOARD DEEMS NECESSARY.

Art. X Hally quad)
Sec. 1. Scratch.

Art. XI Procedure for Chartering ASWU Organizations)
Sec. 2 and 3. Scratch from old by-laws.

Sec. 1. Activities Bd. (Student Affairs Bd.) . . . ISSUED a charter as evidenced by APPROVAL IN THE OFFICIAL MINUTES OF THE COUNCIL.

Sec. 2. ALL GROUPS CHARTERED SHALL SHOW EVIDENCE THAT THEY ARE LIVING UP TO THEIR CONSTITUTION OR DECLARATION OF PURPOSE.

Sec. 3. THE ACTIVITY BOARD SHALL REVIEW THE CHARTERS OF ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS UNDER ITS CONTROL AS EARLY IN SCHOOL YEAR AS FEASIBLE UNDER PROCEEDINGS PROVIDED FOR IN THE BY-LAWS.

Sec. 4. ALL GROUPS CHARTERED SHALL HANDLE THEIR FINANCIAL AFFAIRS AS PROVIDED BY THE ACTIVITIES BOARD AS STATED IN THE RULES GOVERNING SOCIAL ACTIVITIES.

Sec. 5. Temporary groups and newly formed unchartered groups SHALL BE REQUIRED TO PRESENT STATEMENT OF PURPOSE TO THE ACTIVITIES BOARD AND THE LENGTH OF TIME THEY CAN EXIST AS TEMPORARY GROUPS SHALL BE DECIDED WHEN THEY SUBMIT THIS STATEMENT.

Art. XII Convocation Committee)
Sec. 1. THE CONVOCATION COMMITTEE SHALL CONSIST OF A CHAIRMAN, APPOINTED BY THE COUNCIL IN THE SPRING TO SERVE FOR THE ENSUING YEAR; ITS MEMBERS TO BE APPOINTED BY THE INCOMING CHAIRMAN AND THE DEAN OF MEN AS ADVISOR.

Sec. 2. THE CONVOCATION COMMITTEE SHALL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE PROGRAMS AT TUESDAY CONVOCATION AND SHALL BE EMPOWERED TO MAKE SUCH RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING CONVOCATION AS IT SEES FIT.

Art. XIII Rules of Order)
Sec. 1. ROBERTS' RULES OF ORDER SHALL GOVERN COUNCIL AND ASSOCIATION MEETING EXCEPT AS OTHERWISE PROVIDED BY THE CONSTITUTION OR BY-LAWS.

Topping Concert Presented In Interesting, Varied Manner

By Don Glecker

Mrs. Florinda Topping, soprano, was presented by the College of Music in the second of the faculty recital series last week.

Appearing in Waller Hall before an appreciative audience, Mrs. Topping brought a charming manner and thorough vocal competence to the singing of a well chosen program.

Beginning with a group of lieder, most of which was well-known, singer and listeners were soon together in the warmth and attractive character of the music. "Wie Melodien" was an early high point of the recital.

Several French chanson and a Gounod aria from "Faust" made up the remainder of the program before the intermission.

Assisted by Dr. Willis Gates, professor of violin, Mrs. Topping next delighted her audience by singing two English folk songs by Vaughn Williams. The nostalgic quality of the music was well portrayed and was in excellent contrast to the type of songs which had preceded. Continuing with contemporary music, which often was amusing and always was pleasing, the recital evoked a sincere tribute from an enthusiastic audience at its conclusion.

Assisting with a sympathetic and competent accompaniment was Professor Stanley Butler. A good measure of the success of any recital may be credited to the assisting artists, and Wednesday's was supported by a most sensitive accompaniment.

Flight Plans Made For RO Students

Freshmen ROTC classes recently toured the Salem naval airport, viewing planes and equipment. Major Thompson lead the group.

Plane rides are planned for all ROTC students, including the advanced group, in the near future. The planes used will be flown down from an air base in Portland for the day.

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'Fever' High Degree Comedy

Coward Portrays Bliss Family In Comic Situation, Dialogue

By Beverly Lytle

Eccentric may be the best way to describe the Bliss family, leading characters in Noel Coward's comedy "Hay Fever," according to Director Robert Putman. "Hay Fever" is the first major production to be presented by the drama department this year and will be staged November 12, 13 and 14 in Waller hall.

"Hay Fever" is mainly a comedy of situation and witty dialogue, which has made it one of Noel Coward's most popular plays.

Judith Bliss, the feminine lead, is a well-known actress, recently retired from the stage. Played by Lollie Coffey, Judith has moved to a country estate in Cookham, south of London, with her family. Here Judith attempts to become a country "gentlewoman." However, she is always the actress.

Her husband, David, played by Bruce Fountain, is a famous novelist. In contrast to Judith he is a detached observer, always interested in finding new characters for his novels. This one trait leads to some interesting situations.

Bob Kauffman has been cast as Simon, the son. Simon is a spoiled child of wealth and quite frank in everything he says. The daughter, Sorel, played by Beth Church, is the only member of the family who attempts normality. However, her very attempt makes her abnormal.

The other member of the household is Clara who served as dresser for Judith when she was on the stage. Clara stayed with Judith when she retired and is now serving in the capacity of a maid in the Bliss home.

Four guests have the fortune, or misfortune, whichever the case may be, to visit the country estate, all on the same weekend. We find Jackie, a sweet young shy thing, played by Sue Sollie. Sandy, interpreted by Bob Alfred, is the outdoor type. He's

very athletic and eager, but quite naive.

Dolores Gottfried will portray Myra, the gay divorcee and definitely the woman of the world. Myra always has an eye open for good husband material.

Then there is Richard, played by Jim Tooze. Richard is a suave, debonair, diplomat, who always knows the right things to do.

With these few characters Noel Coward has woven a very enjoyable comedy, which has delighted audiences for 28 years. The first performance was given at the Ambassador Theatre in London on June 8, 1958.

Dr. Lottick Elected AAUP President

Dr. Kenneth Lottick was elected president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors at its first meeting of the year. Other officers chosen include Dr. Ivan Lovell, vice president; George Edwards, secretary; and Dr. Murco Ringnald, treasurer.

Dr. Chester Luther reported on a professor exchange plan that will be composed of visits by Willamette professors with educators in related fields from other colleges and universities. The project has to be agreed upon by the administration before it will be put into practice for the duration of one year.

Frosh Urged to Meet Advisors In Special Session Wednesday

Freshmen will have an opportunity to meet with their advisors Wednesday between 4 and 5 in sessions designed to evaluate their first six weeks of college.

No appointments with advisors are necessary but freshmen are urged to meet with their advisors in their offices sometime during the hour.

Haven Assistance

The meetings are being carried out under the auspices of a program sponsored by the Hazen Foundation of New Haven, Conn., which seeks to further student spiritual values on college campuses through increased student-faculty relationships. This is the third year in a row which Willamette has been selected to participate in this program. The grant given to the university by the foundation is matched by Willamette.

"The university feels the need of close relationships between advisee and advisor," Dean Mark Hatfield said this week, adding "to be effective the mutual effort of both is necessary." He urged that each freshman take advantage of the hour period set aside to meet with their advisor.

More Than Grades
He said that the nature of the counseling would be more than just dealing with grade reports but an attempt to establish a closer relationship between the freshman and his advisor to make way for meetings in the professors' home at a later date.

The Wednesday time was set aside because there are no conflicting activities.

Mystery Envelops Challenge Fund Kickoff; Tuesday Chapel to Reveal Campaign Plans

Willamette student body's answer to the million dollar university Challenge Fund will be off to a spirited start with a special rally for the purpose Tuesday during convocation.

The student version of the Challenge Fund which is a part of a long-term five million dollar fund is seeking "\$10 per scholar" during a seven month drive on campus to end in May. The official start will be on Tuesday with the varied program which Manager Kent Holmes feels "is necessary to developing

the spirit to carry the Challenge Fund through to a successful culmination."

Holmes Quiet

Holmes was mum this week on the program which is set to surprise the student body. He would say that it will in part be an explanation of the entire challenge activities to students including the special weekend of class-sponsored activities set for December 11.

Tuesday President Jim Hitchman will act as emcee for the program and Holmes dropped the hint that class presidents would have a part in festivities. He also mentioned that there would be testimonials by several prominent members of the student body.

Special Day Planned

Planned definitely as part of challenge activities will be a day of frolic on December 11 designed to raise money and furnish an event to provide class participa-

tion. Right now committees in the four classes are working on angles to present a day of varied activities with small charges for each of the events. Last week Bob Alfred was appointed by the student council to organize this part of the program.

The special day was formerly planned for December 4 and 5 but has been condensed to one day according to tentative plans and moved to December 11.

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Applications Due For Navy Reserve Officer Openings

All men and women interested in a Naval Reserve commission should submit their applications for the Reserve Officers Candidate program in care of the Commandant, 13th Naval District, Seattle, Wash.

Minimum requirements include being a citizen of the U.S., between the ages of 18 and 25; having enlisted status in the Naval Reserve at the time of making application for enrollment and agree to retain this status until commissioned or disenrolled from the program; being in good scholastic standing in an accredited college, and pursuing a course other than that leading to a theological, medical or dental degree.

Any person who is selected for enrollment in the program who agrees to accept a commission and to serve not less than two years on active duty after receipt of commission, and to remain a member of the regular or reserve component of the naval service until the eighth anniversary of the receipt of a commission, shall be deferred from induction until he completes his course of instruction and as long as he continues in a regular or reserve status upon being commissioned. This does not, however, exempt him from registration.

Churches View WU Services

President G. Herbert Smith launched the annual observance of the connection of the Methodist church to Willamette when he spoke to the congregation of the First Methodist Church last Sunday.

The Wesley Choir, composed of Willamette students, sang the anthem at both services. Tom Larson, baritone, sang "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked."

Wesley deputation teams will conduct services in small community churches in the Salem vicinity next Sunday.

The purpose of these events is to promote interest and strengthen the unity between the university and its founding denomination.

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