

# Hatfield Legislative Winner

## Willamette Collegian

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

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No. 9

### Radio Workshop To Be Recorded Friday; Program Released Sunday Night on KOCO

By Shirley Dean

The first broadcast of the Willamette University Players' Radio Workshop will be recorded this afternoon in Waller chapel at 4:30 p.m. and broadcast Sunday evening at 9 p.m. over KOCO.

A freshman woman writing home to her parents is the theme of the first show of the 1950-51 series. Featured will be scenes from Kangaroo Court, Home-

coming, Varsity Varieties and the Winter's Tale by Shakespeare.

The cast includes Shirley Dean, Joanna Hirtzel, Eric Ohlund, Norman Battaglia, Bob Hilmer and Jim Gay. Director for the show is Ann Stackhouse, assistant director Richard Geer, and producer Marion Sparks. Director for the entire series is Nickie Haynes.

The shows will be tape recorded at the KOCO studio by direct telephone line from the Waller stage. There will be a re-broadcast each week, at a yet undisclosed time, over KGAL, a new station in Lebanon. This 1000-watt station will greatly extend the listening audience for it will blanket the Willamette valley.

For the first time, the shows will be done before a live audience and all students are invited to attend. But, according to Professor Ruane B. Hill, faculty supervisor of the series, "Tickets or no, no one will be allowed in Waller after 4:15 p.m."

Playing to a live audience will somewhat change the nature of the broadcasts, but the format will be much the same as that of last year's Firesides—varied from week to week according to the director who chooses the subject, sees that a script is written, the cast chosen and directs rehearsals.

### Concert Seats To Go on Sale

Tickets for the de Paur's Infantry chorus will go on sale next Thursday, according to Harley Hoppe, chapel manager, at Stevens jewelry, Heiders radio shop, Salem record shop and Wills music store. The student tickets will cost \$1.20 and each person will be required to bring his WU student body ticket with him when he buys his tickets, so it can be punched.

Adult general admission tickets will cost \$1.80, and reserved seats \$3.

Hoppe, general chairman for the concert, has appointed the following people to head committee: director of information, Marlene Vincent; director of publicity, Earl Atkinson; ticket chairman, Doris McCulloch, and auditorium programs, Mary Ellen Phillips. Ann Klindworth is serving as assistant publicity chairman.

The chorus is the second event in the recently initiated Willamette concert series, and is under sponsorship of the Associated Students of Willamette university.

### Public Invited To Folk Dances

Dances performed in costumes from nations over the entire world will be presented to Willamette students and townspeople tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. The event, part of World Friendship week, is sponsored by the Salem and the campus YMCAs.

Except for demonstrations, dancing will be open to the public. The program's theme is "To make world friends and keep them so, we'll all join in and do-si-do."

The demonstrations will be of Norwegian dances; Greek, Swedish and Russian; German and Russian-Finnish; Bavarian and German; and English, German and Rumanian dances.

### Chest Drive Nets \$752

An estimated total of \$752 was collected in this year's Campus Chest drive according to Eleanor Loveless, campaign manager. This number is based on incomplete returns as of Wednesday night. The goal was \$1,000.

A breakdown of the figures shows that \$430 was collected in cash, \$70 in pledges and \$252 from Varsity Varieties.

Sidelight on the cash figure is that \$25 of that amount was a check from Charles E. McCulloch, president of the board of trustees, who also donated the money for the new Charles E. McCulloch stadium. Total figures also include faculty contributions.

The \$70 pledge figure would probably have swelled if more of the students had realized how the program worked. According to Felix Calkins, publicity chairman, Varsity Varieties was, as always, a big contributor to the chest. "The caliber of this year's show", said Miss Loveless, "should encourage even a greater audience and thus greater contribution from next year's show."

### Dean Favors Re-apportionment For 1951 Session in House

By the Editor

Promising that he will work for re-apportionment of the legislature on a population basis, Willamette's own Dean of Students Mark O. Hatfield was swept into office today as final counting of ballots still put him at the top of Marion county representatives.

Crediting students here for much of the success in his campaign, Hatfield said that he will also advocate a rise in state income taxes to meet the financial problem caused by what appeared to be in late counts a victory for the basic school tax levies and the veterans' bonus plan.

Marion county was no exception to the heavy republican victories throughout the state, as well as nation-wide gains. Fred Lamport, former Willamette student, was elected to the state senate from the county and John Steelhammer, WU graduate, was voted to accompany Hatfield to the Oregon legislature.

#### McKay Elected

Democratic aspirant for the governor's office, Austin Flegel, who also attended Willamette, conceded the election late Tuesday night to Governor Douglas McKay, whose daughter, Shirley, was a member of the class of '44. County recorder for Marion county will be Herman Lanke, father of Joan Lanke, freshman.

#### Alumni Defeated

Among defeated candidates were Josephine Albert Spaulding, former faculty member, who was fifth in votes in the county for legislature, and candidate for state senator, Cornelius Bateson, Willamette graduate. Democratic aspirant for the U. S. House of Representatives was Roy Hewitt, ex-dean of the Law school, who was defeated by Walter Norblad, republican.

Hatfield stated that some of his routine duties as dean of students will be assumed by Dean Robert Gregg and Regina Ewalt, though he will retain his professional role in government courses.

#### Tough Session Due

Hatfield predicted a "tough session," and old-timers at the capitol predicted today that there will be much controversy over the measures to be proposed, including the plan for re-apportionment according to population. This plan would give the Willamette valley, and populous Multnomah county (Portland) in particular, the vote advantage which the state constitution decrees may exist through adjustment of votes to population, according to Hatfield.

### 6 WU Delegates To Attend Meeting Of Campus Heads

The Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders will hold its annual meeting this week end on the Oregon State campus, according to Jack Gunn, president of the statewide organization.

Comprising all colleges and universities of Oregon, it will be represented by Lewis and Clark, Portland, Willamette, Oregon State, University of Oregon, Pacific, Linfield, OCE, SOCE, EOCE, Reed, Multnomah and Marylhurst.

Topics under discussion this year will be student body elections, freshman school spirit and orientation, publications, finances and constitutions.

Harley Hoppe will lead the discussion group dealing with the concert - culture series. Stan Aschenbrenner is leading the discussion on student body purposes and goals.

Officers for the group are: president, Jack Gunn; vice president, Johnny Minter from Lewis and Clark; and secretary-treasurer, Jim Riggs, official host from OSC.

Delegates from Willamette include Jack Gunn, Stan Aschenbrenner, Jackie Chute, Bill MacDougall, Jack Brown and Harley Hoppe.



Mark O. Hatfield, dean of students, is congratulated by Mrs. Josephine Albert Spaulding upon his recent election to the House of Representatives. Mrs. Spaulding, a democrat, finished fifth, out of the running, while Hatfield lead the field of the all-republican victors. (Photo by Phil Wimer)

### 5 WU Debaters Participate In Non-Decision Speech Meet

Five Willamette debaters were among several hundred college and high school students who attended a non-decision debate at Linfield last week end, according to Dr. Howard Runkel, debate coach who accompanied the representatives.

Debating were Marquis McClanahan and Jim Wood on the topic, "Resolved: That the non-communist nations should form a new international organization."

Marge Aldinger and Caroline Matter discussed the "Welfare State," with Phil Ringle as student chairman of introductions.

While the debating and extem-

poraneous engagements were in process, Dr. Runkel attended several coach meetings.

Members of the Willamette forensic squad will present a debate on Tuesday, November 21, at Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce, with Marquis McClanahan stating the affirmative case and Phil Ringle maintaining the negative side. Chairman for the debate will be Paul Burke.

Nancy Marks will take the affirmative and Ardith Bailey will argue the negative at a debate scheduled for Wednesday, November 22, at the Salem Exchange club. Jean Kyle will be the chairman. Both performances will be under the direction of Dr. Howard Runkel, director of the forensics squad.

### 'Cooperation Way to Peace,' Kagawa

By Philip A. Shaw

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian evangelist, author, social worker, poet and pacifist, spoke at a public meeting in the Willamette gymnasium yesterday morning and evening. Arranged by the university chapel committee, Kagawa's appearance here was one of the three public assemblies scheduled in the Pacific Northwest.

"The way to stop war is by cooperative movements, by cooperative international trade, by cooperative marketing... We must have the spirit of God incarnated in economic schemes and projects."

Kagawa has won millions to this cooperative way in Japan—fishermen, weavers, doctors and

farmers. He is also active in union organization. In 1912 he stimulated the unionization of the shipyard workers, which later developed into the Labor federation.

The illegitimate son of a Geisha, Kagawa grew up in a wealthy Buddhist home. Learning the English language from the Bible, he became a Christian. And though half blind, his heart, kidneys and lungs weakened, this short, slight man with thick glasses resolved his faith into a life with which he has "made every day count."

His work in the slum areas of Tokyo, Yokohama, and other Japanese cities, was rewarded by a government appointment to reorganize the social work of Tokyo

at a salary of \$9,000 a year with a car furnished. He accepted the job but refused the money and the car.

Kagawa's undefatigable pacifism and his opposition to everything the Japanese military government stood for got him occasional jail sentences.

In 1935, his itinerary through this country dispelled many accusations concerning Dr. Kagawa's "pink-tinted" Christian cooperative plan. Said he in his reedy voice with its heavy Japanese accent, "Because I want the love of God to be applied in industry, in economics and in daily life, I am criticized as a communist. What a joke!" And 750,000 people in 150 American cities heard his message.



Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa

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## Independence for Puerto Rico

The assassination plot of last week against President Truman brought to the surface explosively the desire for independence by the United State's Caribbean stepchild, Puerto Rico.

One of the last remnants of the U. S.' attempts at imperialistic expansion after the Spanish-American war, Puerto Rico has long been notorious for the exploitation of island natives at the hands of a few American companies which have achieved virtual control of the whole territory's economy.

The whole Puerto Rican affair has been costly to the United States, both in actual cost to the taxpayer, but more important, in damage to the efforts of this country to gain the good will of its South American neighbors. Our loss of prestige in Puerto Rico has been tremendous, and little short of a grant of independence to the tiny island will remedy the situation, unless the U. S. taxpayer is willing not only to pay more for his "privilege" of governing the territory, but also to provide an adequate change of governmental and economic control there.

By cleaning up the black hole of the Caribbean, the United States will be removing ammunition from the propaganda guns of all anti-American forces, as well as clearing its own conscience.

## Will GOP Gains Change Policies? Election Results Pleasing to Scribe

By Jan Miller

While the smoke of battle still billows and overshadows the events in the Korean sector, the dust of political conflict has finally settled and with it, as observed by *The Oregonian*, "The GOP elephant is trumpeting strongly in all congressional districts."

The apparent conclusive blockade now extant in the United States Congress should prove an interesting factor with reference to ensuring national and international affairs. A meager lead of two representatives by the democratic party in Congress will subject the displacement of veto power to a veritable deadlock. Justifiably, one might ask, "Will this deadlock slow up what should be necessary immediacy in acting upon pertinent questions?" We can only guess.

Early morning returns verified the substantial backing held by Senator Robert A. Taft, when he stated (prior to election), "I will win by a plurality of at least 250,000 votes." The latest confirmation gave the GOP senator a winning margin of from 400 to 500 thousand votes, so the optimistic Senator Taft may feel comfortably secure in his victory for his third six-year term.

## Pole Misses Waller Hall

The "Old Historic Temple", which has survived wind, fire, and flood, was almost destroyed early this week.

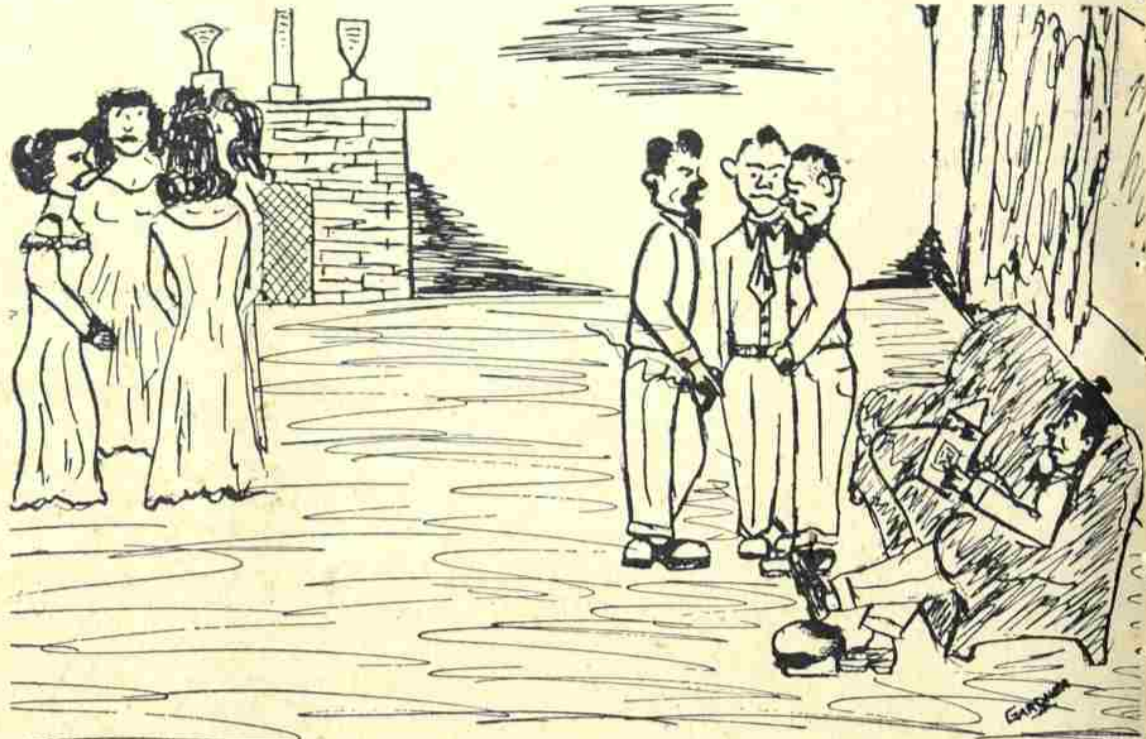
One of old Sweetland field's light poles, which was being torn down, nearly fell on Waller hall. Mr. Robert Fenix was an eyewitness to the event and was heard to say later, "It was terrible. I feared that the 'Historic Temple' would be destroyed at last. However, I felt that Willamette could get a new building easier than they could get a new business manager, and I gallantly stepped aside to let the pole fall."

Everyone is happy now, though, because the pole didn't quite fall, and we still have Mr. Fenix.

Another three-time winner, despite the existence of "that Hanley letter" was Governor Thomas E. Dewey in his retention of the governor's chair in New York. Also, in view of "that Hanley letter," (among other things) Senator Herbert H. Lehman (d) succeeded himself in defeating Joe R. Hanley. Drat those revealing mails, hm?

Closer to our hearts was the sweep of our Mark of prominence, Mark O. Hatfield, dean of students, in his quest for a seat in the state's House of Representatives. Chilling the hearts of others was the apparent death of the legislative reapportionment act and grieving still others was the defeat of the uniform standard time for the state of Oregon. Ah, well, such are the twists of the finality in the voting polls.

This is not meant as an axe



## Fireside Flames May Be Warm, But Chilly Reception Greet Many

By Jane Fooseh

In a questionnaire recently passed out by the Walker Poll, students of good ol' Willamette were asked: "What is your frank opinion of firesides?" One little freshman who, out of protection

will simply be call, Filbert, gave the question much serious consideration, as most Willamette students would. After a period of deep thought, he came to the conclusion that he had never attended a fireside.

"... But I study every evening like President Smith said all good Willamette students do," he muttered, obviously puzzled by this contradictory state of affairs. "Perhaps it will do me good to enjoy a little social life for a change." So this intelligent little freshman contacted Jack Black, chairman of social affairs at Willamette. Eying the great comedian with a little trepidation, Filbert inquired, "Tell me please, sir, what are firesides?"

"What are firesides!" exclaims Jack. "Why... why... firesides are the lifeblood of Willamette, firesides are the nucleus of the social calendar, firesides are the greatest thing in the world for getting fellows and girls together—in a faculty-approved way, of course! Why, sonny, firesides represent all that is synonymous with Willamette—friendliness, spontaneity, good clean fun, enthusiasm..."

At this point, little Filbert was shocked to see a fanatic light in the limpid eyes of Jack Black—and even more shocked to hear

his words turn into wild ravings! Had firesides done all this to the handsome stalwart youth Jack Black had been at one time? (He must have been handsome and stalwart—Mother Nature wouldn't have played a dirty trick like that on anyone.) It couldn't have been studying, for Filbert, who was a high-school 4-point, saw no difficulty there. So having no familiarity with other Willamette events, Filbert set out to find just what firesides were, and how they could ruin the life of such a noble fellow as Jack Black.

"Aha!" thought Filbert, on looking at the social calendar, "my living organization is having a fireside tomorrow night!" Poor boy, he was going gaily to his death!

He stood in the doorway hesitantly, half expecting some lovely co-ed to come toward him with a welcoming smile on her face. Suddenly one did! In fact she rushed toward him with arms outstretched! Filbert quickly looked around the room. There were fellows sitting in groups; there were girls sitting in groups—and he was lucky enough to have a beautiful girl all to himself!

But just as Filbert timidly stretched out his hand, she ran past him into the arms of a big bruiser in a letterman's sweater, and they went out the door together. Filbert managed a feeble grin and then as he looked into the room, another girl (and I use the term loosely) advanced toward him.

At first he thought he had strayed into the State Home for the Feeble-minded by mistake—for there she was, thick glasses, face like a horse, figure like a stick—and she too wore a welcoming smile (if you could see it for the braces on her teeth!) Filbert looked desperately behind him, hoping to see another big fellow he could hide behind. But alas! he stood alone.

A reading was given by someone who must have put the "ham" in Hamlet, and eight girls who couldn't sing, sang four songs. (They were good-looking, though...) Then Filbert found himself dragged to the dining-room and a cup of tasteless punch and some dry, crumbly cookies thrust into his hands. "At least I'm still sane!" he thought.

Then, suddenly, as great ideas come, it came to him. "Do you know Jack Black?" he asked his partner. "Oh yes!" she sighed (more like a whinny) "Isn't he simply... beautiful?" Then in a reminiscent tone, she added, "I danced with him once—at a fireside just like t..."

## Too Much Social Life?

To the Editor:

Registrar Jory has asked the question: "Why are students dropping their registration?" Some of the students that have dropped their registration stated "There is too much inter class rivalry." Others gave no reason.

Willamette is a school that is rich in academic heritage. This heritage has been upheld by insisting on high scholastic standards for entrance to Willamette. The atmosphere at Willamette, however, is not consistent with its academic heritage.

The atmosphere at Willamette is predominantly a social atmosphere where social activities are not as jewels enhancing an academic crown but rather have become an antithesis that, by outshining the crown, vies to draw the attention of the student from the true beauty and value that lies in the dignity of academic achievement.

Aside from the academically incompetent, (a known factor), and those in financial straits, only two types of people would drop an enrollment at Willamette: first, the student that has

needing grinding, for this author's hopes, for the most part, were realized by the final result in the elections. Rather, the apparent lack of interest in the voting world is an eyesore in democracy's vestige of voting privilege. Interest certainly does not lag when an issue of pertinent importance comes up by this same elected body and then the hue and cry begins of, "How did those devils ever get in office...?" from this same voteless element who apparently haven't learned the technique of X-placement on a ballot.

An election has been completed; some new faces will be found in controlling spots; others will take up familiar positions and may even help the final outcome of parliamentary decisions... or at least guide them along righteous paths.

## BEEFS-BOUQUETS

To the Editor:

Willamette's first Dad's Day was an unanticipated success, since there were many more dads here than were expected. As a result of their enthusiastic response our male progenitors formed an organization to promote their relationship with the campus.

Dad's Day, it should be obvious, is not just another item on the social calendar. It has value in the generation of their interest in our school. Bringing the dads closer to the campus and showing them the university tends to broaden our own outlook, and conversely, counteracts any tendency on our part to regard the campus as a world of our own.

Bob Skirvin, chairman, and his committee deserves a great deal of the credit for the Dad's Day success. On behalf of the student body I appreciate the service which they have rendered in making this innovation a valuable success.

Stan Aschenbrenner  
Student Body President

—Harold C. Lentz

## Plea for Peace and Quiet President Smith's Main Wish

By Lois Brinks

"What we need around here is peace and quiet so we can get something done!" exclaimed President G. H. Smith Monday when asked for news of coming activities. "I hope there is no such news!" he said. "We need some relief for a while."

A quick glance at last week's social calendar illustrates the president's point. The bewildering array of organizational meetings, social activities and special events almost bowls one over. At the very least, acute indigestion results from the mounting barrage of such imminent decisions as How many? When? Where? How?

Last weekend topped everything. Three big activities crammed into two measly 24-hour days! It made your head swim just to survey the scheduled list of events — much less try to

participate in all of them. How do we do it?

Well, moaned Smith, Dad's Day took over for those whose unsuspecting fathers decided to investigate their prodigy's school. We'll hope none of them were caught in the merry-go-round to which their offspring are accustomed. 'Fraid Dad wouldn't be able to take it like he used to. However, most of them probably remembered their good-old college days and hoped the younger generation had inherited some of that iron constitution.

Varsity Varieties climaxed the week-long drive for Campus Chest, Friday night, and furnished an appropriate send-off for the triple weekend. Students from foreign countries invaded campus that day for International Weekend. No doubt they are accustomed to such heavy schedules and brilliant sunshine. The trouble is at Willamette that a campus-wide activity means just that — and almost everyone is expected to take part. This is especially true of the football games and accounts for the school spirit displayed Saturday night.

What was that about studying? What is that? More of the student body wish they knew — especially since six-week grades came out. Whenever a group of students gather together, this wail can be heard, "—But I'm so far behind in my studying!" Then, "—Oh well, this time—" Maybe President Smith was right — what we need is some peace and quiet around here!

### Editor Sends Notice

Doug Stearns, Wallulah editor, has sent a letter to all organizations asking them to order the space they want in the Wallulah, and also for a list of membership. Prompt answers will help all concerned with the Wallulah.

## Chapel to Feature Lecturer, Political Philosopher, Davis

Howard Pierce Davis, noted lecturer and political philosopher, will speak before the student body in the gymnasium next Thursday in the regular chapel program.

Acclaimed "a man the world needs," Davis is an authority on totalitarianism, having followed the growth of Hitler in Germany from his earliest beginnings in

### Student Pollsters Call Correct Vote

Predictions Monday that Salem would be voting for the reelection of Governor Douglas McKay on Tuesday according to Willamette pollsters Bob Schaefer and Jim Gay, were fairly accurate today, judging by final reports.

The reason for their unbiased report is because of a public opinion poll which they took for a semester assignment in political parties. The poll showed that Douglas McKay would win the election by an 80 percent margin, while Austin Flegel would carry only 14 percent of the total number cast and an additional four percent would be indifferent.

Schaefer and Gay denied that they will propose a merger with the Gallup organization.



Clair Johnson

## Johnson, 'Y' Man, To Speak

Tuesday's chapel will feature Clair Johnson, known for many years in the Pacific Northwest as a member of the Portland YMCA staff and presently general secretary of the YMCA of Caracas, Venezuela. He received his education at Nebraska Wesleyan, at Harvard, and at North-eastern university.

Johnson helped to organize Hi-Y clubs in South America and today in Caracas, besides the central YMCA building, there are eighteen centers in different parts of the cities where-in YMCA work is operating.

Since the latter part of August, Johnson has been speaking in many parts of the United States and Canada and expects to return to Caracas the latter part of November.

Johnson will also present an award to Dr. Cecil Munk of the Willamette university biology department for his work in helping to establish the YMCA at Caracas.

At this chapel, Dean Hatfield will award the scholarship trophies to the sorority and fraternity having the highest GPA for the school year 1949-1950.

## Dads Brave Bad Weather; 121 Attend Annual Event

With an unexpectedly high number of fathers attending, Willamette's first annual Dads' Day got off to a good start last Saturday with a mixer in the gymnasium at which the Dads organized and elected officers for the coming year. Rein E. Jackson, Portland, was elected president; Eugene H. Silke, Springfield, vice-president; Charles S. McElhinny, Salem, treasurer; Don Pritchett, Bend, and G. L.

Oliver, Yakima, Washington, executive committee.

Because of the floods and bad weather of the past two weeks, the attendance of 121 fathers was an unexpected high, according to Bob Skirvin. Those attending were feted at a banquet given in their honor in the living organizations, Lausanne and Baxter hall. In the evening at the Linfield-Willamette game, the Dads were guests of honor and those with sons on the team were seated in special seats on the field.

Several Dads arrived early and attend the Varsity Varieties show held Friday night, which was the unofficial beginning of the Dads' weekend.

"The Dads seemed pleased with the chance to get a better look at the campus activities and life which their sons and daughters lead in school, and most of them professed an interest in the new Dad's organization and in returning next year," said Lowell Maudlin, publicity chairman of the event.

The committee for the affair was headed by Bob Skirvin, general chairman; Rod Beals and Bill Ross, entertainment; Jim Garrett, planning banquet; Doris McCulloch, decorations, and Lowell Maudlin, publicity.

### Christmas Folders

Hand-blocked Christmas folders by Margaret Simpson, art student, went on display this week at the bookstore in preparation for sales in Christmas cards.

Individually made by Miss Simpson, the folders are constructed so that they may be mailed without an envelope.

## 12 Students Attend Meet

Twelve foreign students from the University of Washington, Linfield college, University of Oregon and Portland returned to their campuses following Willamette's International Weekend activities last weekend.

There was an attendance of 44 at the luncheon honoring the foreign guests. Following the invocation by President G. H. Smith, Jack Pierce, I.R.C. president, and Dr. Victor Sword spoke to the gathering.

Following the football game Saturday night the students were guests at an informal dance in the gymnasium.

Plans are being made to increase the number of foreign guests next year.

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# Linfield Edges Past Willamette 7-6, Drop 'Cats to Fourth in Standings

The Willamette Bearcats lost their second game of the year Saturday, dropping a tight 7-6 ball game to the Linfield Wildcats in this year's final game at McCulloch stadium. Both teams scored a touchdown in the initial quarter, and then fought to a scoreless deadlock for the rest of the encounter.

Linfield opened the scoring for the game with a roughing the kicker penalty setting up the score. Following the kickoff by Willamette, the Wildcats were held for downs and were forced to punt, but the roughing penalty was called and Linfield had a first down on their own 45.

After Bob Hall stopped big Ad Rutschman for a two-yard loss, Harry Shibel rambled for ten

yards, and then Rutschman picked up two and the Wildcat's second first down. Willamette then drew a 15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct giving the out-of-towners a first down on the Willamette 30. An offside penalty against Linfield was offset on second down as Shibel picked up seven, and then Rutschman gained two more. Bob Harrison gained four making it fourth and two, and Shibel boomed over tackle for a first down on the Bearcat's 15.

### Pass Play Scores

Shibel gained four more, and then Don Hoy squeaked through for two to the Willamette nine. At this point quarterback Mel Mox faded back and tossed a touchdown pass to end Jack

Leonard. John Huggins kicked what turned out to be the deciding point.

Willamette came back to score just before the first period ended on a 69-yard drive highlighted by a 32-yard gain by Keith Sperry. The scoring play was a 15-yard pass play from Rick Bingham to Al Minn on a fourth and ten. Minn's try for the extra point was no good, and the scoring for the game was ended.

### Fumbles Costly

The thrills weren't over, however, as both teams threatened several times. Fumbles were costly on both sides and stopped several potential scoring marches.

One of the biggest thrills of the game came just at the end of the half. Willamette had a second and 23 on their own 15 with time running out when Bill Ewaliko broke loose for a 68-yard ramble to the Linfield 17 before he was finally caught. Ewaliko cut back three times during the long run and left many a potential tackler flat on his face. On the following play Bingham passed to Sperry who was stopped just short of the goal—one and a half yards, to be exact.

### Sperry Runs Again

The second half was nip-and-tuck, with the outstanding play being a 58-yard run by Sperry midway through the final period. Sperry ran from his own 12 to the Linfield 30 before he was caught from behind on his bad ankle on a desperation try by the Linfield safety.

Willamette's injury-ridden team suffered another setback with the loss of Charley Nee for the rest of the season due to a back injury.

## 'Murals Attract Bowlers, Cagers

Rules for a playoff in intramural football, a bowling league schedule, and the basketball program for this year were decided upon in an intramural managers' meeting held last week.

The champions of the National and American leagues will play the runners-up of the opposite league. The winner of these contests will then vie for the final championship.

Intramural basketball will start November 27 and will consist of "A", "B" and "C" leagues. Each men's living organization will be able to enter one team in each of the three loops.

Pointed out at the meeting was the fact that no basketball lettermen or any man going out for freshman or varsity ball will be eligible for this league.

Games will be held in the evenings and on Saturday mornings and afternoons.

With Neil Moodhe as manager, the bowling league will begin Thursday, November 9. Two teams from each of the four fraternities and two from Baxter hall will comprise the 10 team schedule.

The managers' meeting decided that any Willamette student will be eligible to compete. The cost will be seventy-five cents per line including cost of shoes.

Winner of the bowling tournament last year was the Phi Delta organization.

# Sports

STAN NELSON, Editor

## Bearcats Rated Over Missionaries; Bowe, Nee Sidelined With Injuries

Tomorrow afternoon at Walla Walla will see the 26th meeting of the Whitman Missionaries and the Willamette Bearcats in a rivalry that dates back to 1926. As far as past history is concerned, Willamette has a big edge in winning 18 of those 25 games. The encounter tomorrow could very well be the Bearcat's 19th as Whitman has yet to bring home a conference win in the 1950 season.

Plagued with injuries and inexperience, Coach Archie Kodros is running into much the same conference blues as the Missionaries faced last season winding up with five games lost and none on the won side of the ledger. Those missing action Saturday because of injuries are: halfbacks Bud Dodge, John Baxter and Scorchy Smith, and senior end Harold Wilson. Baxter and Smith were all conference and honorable mention last season and Dodge was starting halfback. Wilson is a three year letterman at the wing position.

### Boyes Big Threat

Whitman still has plenty of fight left, however, with such players as co-captain and regular quarterback Cal Boyes leading the way. Boyes, although out much of last year with injuries, is probably one of the better passers in the conference as well as being an excellent kicker. Others who will see a great deal of action in the backfield will be speedy Jay Childers, little Don Jacobson, a freshman, both halfbacks, and Bob Mathat, a freshman fullback.

Residence of the Whitman Axe is also at stake in this encounter. It has remained in Jasonville for the past five years, and from all indications, will stay here.



Cal Boyes

Willamette will be without the services of Charlie Nee and Chuck Bowe for the tilt tomorrow. Nee's injury, which will keep him from action for the remainder of the season, was received in the Linfield game. The result was a cracked vertebra for Charlie. Bowe will also be out for the remainder of the season due to a leg injury. These casualties will noticeably weaken the Bearcat line. However, other than these, the squad will be at full strength.

The Missionary eleven will be comparatively light, the line averaging about 186 lbs. while the backfield will average 173 lbs. Standouts in the line are guards Bill Dragich and Ted Berry.

Willamette's performance last week was discouraging to say the least. Linfield, primed for the game, took advantage of the numerous Bearcat errors. WU fans are looking forward to an improved team this weekend.

## Northwest Conference Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Lewis and Clark	4	0	1.000	120	6
Linfield	3	1	.750	34	50
College of Idaho	2	2	.500	48	52
Willamette	1	2	.333	31	34
Pacific	1	2	.333	25	44
Whitman	0	4	.000	27	99

### Saturday's Results:

Lewis and Clark 32, Whitman 0  
Willamette 6, Linfield 7

## Casaba Squad Cut, Ted Loder Ailing As Hoopsters Prepare for Season

The first stumbling block for the Willamette hoopsters came this week as they make preparations to defend their Northwest Conference title when Ted Loder, the team's high scorer of last season, was troubled with an ailing back. He injured his back at the end of last season and it began bothering him again this week. Coach Johnny Lewis hopes that Loder, with great care and treatments, will be ready to play in the opener against Seattle university in Seattle on December 1.

The squad has been cut down to 20 men from the original 36 following the first scrimmage held last Friday. The team now carries eleven juniors, four sophomores and five freshmen.

Ken Benschopf, Leon Moyer, Duane Shields, Gene Timms and Ray Williams are the freshmen prospects. Sophomores Duane Denny, Jack Fitzmaurice, Jack Hande and Bob Smith are in there fighting for a berth on this year's squad. Juniors Loder, Doug Logue, Chuck Robinson, Hugh Bellinger, Lou Scrivens, Dan Montag, Dick Brouwer, Claude Nordhill, Cliff Girod, Larry Smith and Verne Shangle round out the squad.

Junior Dick Mase, a transfer from Oregon, and Jack Swartz, a 6' 8" sophomore who transferred from St. Martins in Olympia,

Washington, are out for practice, but are ineligible to play this year because of the transfer rule. The rule states that anyone who transfers from a four-year school will be ineligible to play for one year.

There are a few football players who will turn out for the team, but are unable to do so until after the final football game against Pacific next week.

### Managers Wanted

Two freshmen are needed to manage freshman basketball for the coming season. Selection is limited to the freshman class only. Anyone interested is urged to see Sam Vokes by next Thursday.

## Stauffer, Stephenson Shine in Distance Run

Wes Stauffer and Ralph Stephenson finished three and four respectively in the cross country run held last Friday on the University of Portland three mile course. The meet was held between Portland, Lewis and Clark and Willamette, but Willamette's score did not count because they were shy a man.

Bill Pendleton of the Pilots won the race with a 16:57 performance. Another Pilot, Ray Honeycutt, finished second; followed by Stauffer and Stephenson. Ted Daigle of Willamette came in eighth while the Bearcat's Jerry Grimm finished in 11th place.

November 18 the Bearcat harrriers will again invade the Portland campus in the annual Portland Invitational meet. Colleges and universities from all over Oregon will take part in the meet. Last year Fisher of OSC established a new meet record in winning.

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# NL Betas Edge AL Betas 13-7 in First Touch Play-off; Sigs and All-Americans Meet on Sweetland Field Today

Betas of the National league went out in front in the double elimination touchball playoff yesterday when they defeated the Betas of the American league by a score of 13 to 7. The winners did all their scoring in the first half.

Dick Endsley passed 60 yards to Bud Corner for the first TD. Ted Mertz caught Endsley's pass for the extra point. Another Endsley to Mertz pass was good for the last six points. The losers made their touchdown in the last seconds of the game when Chris Mickle passed to Rod Beals in the end zone. Don Carpenter kicked the extra point.

The All-Americans will face the Sigs of the National league today at noon on Sweetland field. The Sigs will ride their chances on Chuck Robinson and Don Montag while the American league club have their hopes on Lou Scrivens and Dick Mase.

### Betas Dump Baxter

Playoff touchball action this week saw the Betas defeat Baxter 13-6 for the National League championship while the Betas and All-Americans ended up one-two in American League play.

The AA's avenged a 12-0 loss last week at the hands of SAE to come back and defeat them in the playoffs for second place by the same score. Passing by Lou Scrivens proved to be the winning factor as both scores came on TD passes to Jack Swartz and Kent Myers.

### Matile Stars

Beta Theta Pi held up their end by turning back the winless Sigs 19-0. Norty Younglove did

the passing for the Betas. George Matile hauled in two touchdown passes for the Betas.

The luckless Phi Deltis finally broke their losing streak by walloping Baxter Hall 24-0 in a one-sided game. The Phi Deltis scored early in the game. Baxter was forced to kick on the fourth down and the ball was picked up by Chuck Gutzler who ran 50 yards for the TD. The next score came on a pass from Rollie Cocking to George Collins who galloped 40 yards to pay dirt. The last two came on reverses after they had intercepted two Baxter passes. Cocking scored both touchdowns.

### Montag Pass Clicks

In the National League, the Sigs won the championship by dumping Bishop Manor, 7-0. The Sigs scored the lone tally of the game on a pass from Dan Montag to Chuck Robinson. The same combination clicked for the extra

point. Bishop scored on a pass from Bob Jewell to John Harder, but a Bishop man was detected offside on the play.

The Betas copped second place in the National circuit by tripping Bishop Wednesday, 13-6. Rick Endsley tossed to Bud Corner for the initial tally. In the second stanza, Endsley heaved one to Earl Fedje for a TD and then flipped a pass to Jim Arrison for the extra point. Bishop scored a minute later on the kick-off as Chuck Harris, receiving the kickoff, lateraled to Bob Jewell who scooted 75 yards for the score.

The National League ended in a three-way tie between the Sigs, Betas and Bishop, necessitating the playoff. A drawing was held where the first two teams played for first spot. The loser of that contest played the third team for second place.

## Bearcat Statistics, Linfield Game

RUSHING					
	TC	YG	YL	Net Gain	Ave.
Al Minn	13	21	-10	11	0.85
Bill Ewaliko	5	96	0	96	19.20
Rick Bingham	6	15	-13	2	0.33
Keith Sperry	16	142	-13	129	7.87
Bob Burleigh	2	0	-25	-25	-12.50
Bob Taylor	1	1	0	1	1.00

PASSING				
	No.Att.	No.Comp.	Inter.	Net Gain
Al Minn	1	1	0	15
Bill Ewaliko	2	6	0	0
Rick Bingham	6	4	1	45

PUNTING			
	Times Kicked	YK	Blocked
Bill Ewaliko	6	220	0
Keith Sperry	1	43	0

## JV's Down Reed 41-0 for First Win, Meet Fox College Eleven Tomorrow

The Willamette JV's will finish their 1950 season tomorrow when they play George Fox college at the Newberg school. The Armistice day affair will be George Fox's homecoming game. The Bearkittens now have a record of one win and three losses.

Tomorrow's probable starting lineup will be: ends, Humberto Lopez and Ted Jacobs; tackles, Bob Miller and Layton Gilson; guards, Don Wilson and Jim Leeper; center, Fred Lehman; quarterback, Jerry Aldrich; halfbacks, Ralph Clarno and Ralph Onzuka; fullback, Harry Bair.

The Willamette JV's won their first football game of the season Friday when the Bearkittens

turned back the Reed College varsity on the Reed field in Portland, 41-0.

It was a Willamette show all the way as the Jasons scored in every quarter. The losers never built up a threat of any kind. Jerry Aldrich, Ralph Onzuka and Ralph Clarno combined talents in scoring the six WU touchdowns while Layton Gilson kicked five out of six conversions for Coach Bob White's crew.

Onzuka scampered 20 yards into pay dirt for the first score of the day. Later, Clarno streaked 40 yards for the second TD. Aldrich crashed over from the two yard line to end the first half scoring.

The 'Cats added two more counters in the third period as Clarno and Aldrich both went over from the 10 yard marker. Aldrich scored again in the final stanza on another 10 yard jaunt

## bystander

STAN NELSON

Has late season fatigue hit the Willamette football team already? Two weeks ago, the Bearcats managed only to tie weak CPS and last Saturday literally "blew" the Linfield game.

The CPS fracas was played in knee deep mud where scoring couldn't possibly amount to much. But Willamette was out gained by the Loggers. Last Saturday against Linfield, the Bearcats scored a touchdown that was called back and failed to supply the needed punch on other occasions when they had the ball deep in Wildcat territory.

### Many Fumbles Turned In

Willamette was plagued with fumbles for one thing, but so was Linfield. Both teams turned in an amazing number of nine fumbles apiece. Several other times, the passer for Willamette faded way back to heave one downfield only to be dragged down for 15 and 20 yard losses. The Bearcats out-yardaged the Wildcats 198 yards to 150 for Linfield, but the men from McMinnville had more first downs, 14 to eight. Long runs for WU accounted for the rushing edge and set up chances to score that never materialized.

The game was not lost when Bill Ewaliko returned a first period punt on a long run back only to have the play called back because of a clipping penalty. It gave Linfield a first down and they went on to score the game winning TD. This in itself did not lose the game. Sloppy playing and bad breaks for the rest of the contest by Willamette had just as much to do with it.

### Willamette Players Tiring?

Willamette is a better ball club than they showed last Saturday night. It makes one wonder that if it isn't just that the boys are tiring out. They played some rough teams in the first half of the season and the expected breather turned out to be real slam-bang contests. Consequently, the main players had to go most of the way because of the pressure from the other team. Besides the team has been injury riddled most of the season. Bowe and Nee will both be sidelined for the Whitman contest with several others coming to the end of their ropes. Key men have been missing from almost every game played this season.

We hope that the men have their wind back and will be able to knock off Whitman and Pacific in the remaining games. Neither will be pushovers however, and we are hoping that both Whitman and the Badgers are as pooped out and injury riddled as our Bearcats.

### Missionaries Plagued with Injuries

We know for a fact that the Missionaries are down to a minimum in key players. Three standout backfield men, John Baxter, Bud Dodge and Scorchy Smith are definitely through for the season. Baxter and Dodge are both very fast afoot and both run the sprints on Whitman's track team. Smith suited up late this year, but has shown well in past seasons and was a standout until injured this year. Another key man, senior and Harold Wilson, is also lost for the year. The way things have been going for the Bearcats so far, Whitman can be rated anything but a push over despite their decrepit condition. Both teams will have crutches to spare when they tangle tomorrow.

An odd thing happened in intramural touchball which was anticipated before the season began: two teams from one house are in the playoffs. They come from the Beta house which won the title last year. This time they have two superb teams. The Independents lone hope in the tourney is the All Americans made up mostly of Salem students. The Sigs are the fourth contenders for the crown.

## McCulloch Acquires Old Sweetland Fence

The old fence on the new field—that's the story behind the removal of Sweetland field's fence last week. It will be used on the new athletic field between the track and McCulloch stadium to prevent pedestrians from going onto the field itself.

Such a fence, President G. Herbert Smith explained, is expensive and will no longer be needed in its old resting place. Sweetland field itself will continue to be used as needed for practice and intramurals.

## Ski Club Meeting

Al Miles, president of the Willamette Ski Club, announces that the club will hold a meeting Tuesday, November 14, at Chresto Cottage. Ski movies will be shown and everyone, including both beginners and experts, are invited to attend.

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Arlene Deakins, Jean Kyle, Patsy Older and Jeanette Gilberson, members of the Panhellenic dance committee, are shown planning details of "Autumn Nocturne," formal dance, to be presented this evening by Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi. (Photo by Phil Wimer)

## 'Autumn Nocturne' Theme For Panhellenic Formal

To the music of Bill DeSouza and his orchestra, couples at the annual Panhellenic formal will dance in a fall atmosphere at "Autumn Nocturne." Decorations, planned by Mary Jane Phillips of Delta Gamma, will feature gilded autumn leaves and large moonlit silhouettes about the walls. A park bench scene in silhouette, backed by a golden harvest moon, will form the backdrop for the bandstand.

The dance, held tonight at the Catholic Center, between the hours of 9 and 12 p.m., is under the sponsorship of four campus sororities, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi

Omega, Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi. Arlene Deakins of Chi Omega is in charge of refreshments. Iced punch will be served in a small candlelit room, featuring decorations in keeping with the theme.

Programs of brown, yellow and green gilded paper have been planned by Alpha Chi Omega with Ernestine Vosper as committee chairman, and Pi Beta Phi, with Jeanette Gilberson in charge, has secured the hall and orchestra. Ann Gibbens and Sally Phillips will direct junior Panhellenic members in assisting with the serving, decorations and clean-up.

In the receiving line as sponsors and special guests will be: Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Regina Ewalt, Dean Mark O. Hatfield, Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell, Dr. and Mrs. John Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Ruane B. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steeves, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nelson, Mrs. Betty Mendenhall, Mrs. D. C. Washburn, Mrs. Grace C. Marquam and Mrs. Margaret B. Chapler. Patrons and patronesses have been invited by Jean Kyle. Flowers will be in order.

## Cap and Gown Honors Women

All freshman women attending Willamette on scholarships were honored at a fireside Wednesday evening in the living rooms at Lausanne. The informal event was sponsored by Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary.

Dr. Martha Springer of the biology department was guest speaker. Dean Regina Ewalt and Miss Olive Dahl, Cap and Gown advisers, were present and with active of the group talked informally to the honored guests.

Refreshments of spiced cider and cookies were served by Jean Gilmer and Joan Klindworth. Patty Jo Hammond and Marion Sparks sent the invitations.

## Pi Phi Chapter Visitor Arrives

Mrs. E. J. Cooper, president of Lambda province of Pi Beta Phi, arrived yesterday afternoon for a short visit with members of Oregon Gamma chapter.

A dessert supper was held in her honor for members and pledges last evening following conferences with officers of the chapter.

## Bishop Men Hold Dance

Bishop Manor will formally be opened to guests for the first time this year when the men entertain with a dance.

Guests at the informal affair will dance tomorrow evening in a harvest atmosphere of corn stalks, bales of hay, pumpkins, and cider jugs. Phil Shaw, general chairman of the affair, has announced "Sippin' Cider" as the theme.

Neil Moodbe, refreshment chairman, will serve homemade cookies, doughnuts, cider and coffee, and is in charge of securing the music.

John Harder is planning the decorations and John Peterson has invited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jones, Dean Regina Ewalt and Dean Mark Hatfield as patrons. Informal dress will be in order.

## Sig Finalists Serenaded

Marilyn Enns, Barbara Remel-meyer and Joyce Frost were revealed as the three finalists in the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest as they were serenaded and presented with white roses by the Sigma Chi's Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The three finalists and Jack Larson, Bob Witham and Jerry Aldrich will drive to Portland this noon where they will be entertained by the Portland alumni of Sigma Chi at a luncheon in the Meier and Frank tearoom.

A formal banquet for the three Sweetheart candidates Monday evening at the chapter house will be followed by the selection of Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, who will be revealed at the formal ball next Friday evening.

## SAE's Entertain National Adviser

Al Schoth, national chapter supervisor for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, left yesterday for Oregon State college after visiting with the local chapter.

Mr. Schoth, who this year is traveling among the western fraternity provinces, spent the week consulting with chapter officers and members on matters pertaining to the fraternity organization. He is a graduate of Oregon State where he was affiliated with Oregon Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and now lives in Evanston, Illinois.

## The Amen Corner

A choral, dramatic presentation of the poem, "Bomb That Fell on America", by Frank Lubach, will be presented to members of Wesley at their regular weekly meeting. Director of the production is Marian Sayre.

The first meeting of Catholic Club will be next Wednesday, November 15, in Chresto cottage. Father Linahan, from Oregon State college, will be on hand to explain the advantages of the national Newman club organization. All Catholic students are invited and urged to attend.

Members of Westminster fellowship will hold a one-day retreat this Sunday at Camp Silver Creek. The group will leave the First Presbyterian church at 8 a.m. Sunday morning, returning that evening about eight o'clock.

A discussion on "Alcoholics Anonymous" will be the main

feature of Sunday's meeting of Phi Zeta Christo. Rev. Dudley Strain, pastor of the First Christian church, will be leader, and Joyce Rautenkrantz will be in charge of worship.

Canterbury club will hold an open house Sunday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dean Brooks, located on the grounds of the Oregon State Hospital. Mrs. Brooks is Canterbury's advisor. All interested Episcopalian students are cordially invited to attend.

A buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Earl Hatfield, 3435 Center street, will be served at 3:30 p.m. to the members of Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship. Those desiring transportation are to contact Jim Lacey, 2-1704. Next Tuesday evening's Bible study will be on John I; 3. It will be held at 4 p.m. in the little chapel of Waller hall.

# WILLAMETTE

Social whirl

JEAN GILMER, Editor

## 'Surrealistic Scampers' Mood of Phi Delt Dance

Couples will enter the Phi Delta Theta informal house dance through the pupil of a large eye on the second story of the chapter house, when guests are entertained at "Surrealistic Scampers." The costume dance will be held Saturday night between the hours of 9 and 12.

Upon entering through the eye, the couples will descend into a cave from which they will enter the crumbling ruins of a surrealist building, its roof off and stars shining overhead. The next room will be an effect in lighting to convey various moods of

music and the last room will be lighted only by the fluorescent decorations on the walls. Black light will be used extensively about the rooms.

The unique programs, ordered by Jim Garrett, will be made of luminous paper shining through an abstract drawing in black and white. The cover is celluloid to allow the luminous paper to shine through. The crest is worked into the drawing.

An eight-piece dance band from Oregon State, secured by Harry Summers and Jim Miller, will play during the evening. Special entertainment will be prepared by Bill Bissell.

Don Dennis is in charge of refreshments which will be served in a "padded cell."

Dick Unruh is chairman of the decorations and he is being assisted by sub-chairmen Dwight Upton, George Collins, Earl Atkinson, Chet Gillihan, Bob Shaffer, Harry Summers and Jack Johnson. Special effects through lighting will be arranged by John Piper and Bill eJssup.

Sponsors for the affair will be Dean Mark Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Runkel, Dr. and Mrs. John Meyers and Mrs. Madeline Dyer.

## WU Mu Phi's Hold Dinner

A Founders' Day banquet was held by Mu Phi Epsilon at the Congress hotel in Portland Monday, it was announced by Lois Gottwald, president of the Salem chapter. The banquet was sponsored by the Portland alumni chapter, and was held in conjunction with Linfield college and Lewis and Clark college.

Eleanore Wilson, national vice-president from Seattle, was the speaker for the event. Florence Coardy, who sang here in Tuesday chapel, was a guest of the Salem chapter and offered some vocal selections.

Mu Phi is a national music honorary with membership based on scholarship, musicianship, character and personality. It was founded in 1903 and now has sixty-five active chapters, 30 alumnae chapters, 12 alumnae clubs. To date there are more than 16,000 initiated members in the sorority.

Members and guests attending from the Salem chapter were: Gladys Blue, Norvada Smedley, Jodie Johannaber, Martha Bernard, Doris McCain, Jeanne Rice, Arlene Deakins, Virginia Benner, Jodelle Parker, Lois Gottwald, Alice Rose Jones, Mrs. Clorinda Topping, Mrs. Frank Burlingham, Jean Farquharson, and Florence Coardy.

## Baxter Sponsors Sunday Night 'Pancake Feed'

All students are invited to attend a "Pancake Feed" sponsored by Baxter hall Sunday evening between the hours of 5 and 6:30 p.m. The menu will include pancakes, sausages, coffee and cocoa. Jim Wilcox, general chairman, reports that tickets will sell for \$.50 with all proceeds used to finance a house dance.

Committees under Wilcox are as follows: advertising, Carl Blanes; ticket sales, Ben Collier; and serving, Steve Nix. Tickets are available from any Baxter hall member.

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## WU Delegates To Attend IRC Tacoma Meet

Five students and two professors will leave next Thursday afternoon for the annual Northwest regional conference of International Relations clubs to be held this year at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington.

Those attending will be Betty Howat, Walter Jones, Marquis McClanahan, Rene Charasse, Jack Pierce, chapter president, Prof. Chester Kaiser, club advisor, and Dr. George Hocking.

The delegates will be divided into groups discussing five subjects: (1) "Rearming the Atlantic community", (2) "Yugoslavia, problems of national communism", (3) "A peace treaty for Japan", (4) "Recognition of communist China", and (5) "Human rights." After the groups have met individually they will meet for a final discussion and present findings to the whole assembly.

There will be voting on measures which are to be presented to the national conference to be held later in the year and plans formulated for the 1951 regional conference.

This region includes Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alaska and Canada. Along with the delegates from these areas will be foreign students from all parts of the world.

On Friday evening a banquet will be held at which a speaker, sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for Peace, will address the group. Delegates will then be entertained at a dance in their honor.

The two-day affair ends on Saturday afternoon and Willamette delegates will return by car that night.

## Gulley Speaks First in Series; Rademaker To Speak Tuesday

"Everybody wants peace, nobody wants war, and yet the very existence of mankind is threatened by war," declared Emmett Gulley at the first of the open-forum series considering "The Seeds of War and Peace" held last Monday evening.

Mr. Gulley has served under the American Friends service committee in Spain, Cuba and in Palestine under the United Nations. He is now helping to find a solution to the Doukhobor problem in Canada.

The question of "Refugees and its effect on war and peace in our tension-bound hot box — the world", was dealt with at the first forum. In its broad meaning the term "refugee" includes all those who by reason of conflict or political and economic oppression are forced to leave their home and possessions.

"There are 150 million persons throughout the world who come

## Return Proofs

Students who have had pictures taken were requested to return the proofs as soon as possible, according to Cliff Gregg, photo editor. Pi Beta Phi pictures will be taken today; Lausanne hall, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; and senior town students, next Friday.

## Brennen, Band Win Approval

Prof. Maurice Brennan, director of the Willamette University band, was invited this week to attend a regional conference of band directors late this month where he will show movies of the University band in half-time activities and formations.

In the invitation the Willamette band was acclaimed as one of the best small university musical organizations on the coast.

The movies will show the band's half-time formations at the Dad's Day Linfield game.

Brennen received other messages from spectators who congratulated him on the performance of the organization this year.

## Club Plans UN

Committee meetings and plans for a model United Nations are on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting of UNESCO in Chresto cottage. Committees on art, language, drama, literature, music and religion will discuss individual programs before meeting with the entire organization to plan programs. The meeting will be held during the noon hour in Chresto cottage.

under this category. Such unprecedented numbers of homeless people constitute a constant threat to peace and are among the 'seeds' of war."

Gulley pointed out the necessity of having a world-wide organization, such as the United Nations, deal with this problem. The International Refugee Organization, which was set up by the UN, has settled 700,000 refugees in new homes — in Palestine, in South America, in Canada, Australia and the United States. But this group is scheduled to go out of existence next March.

The solution, said Gulley, could best be effected along the lines of resettlement, technical aid to backward countries, aid to industries, irrigation and reclamation, and freedom of political and religious expression.

"Unless these practical projects are instituted soon, a third world war will be inevitable. The U. S., administering the point IV program through the UN, can help remove this 'seed-bed' of war, and by doing so it would be the cheapest money we ever spent."

This forum series will continue next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Carrier room of the First Methodist church with the topic, "World Armaments Race." Dr. John Rademaker, professor of sociology at Willamette university, and Francis Dart, professor of physics at the University of Oregon, will speak.

## University of Chicago Plays Pioneer Role In Liberal Education, Gains Wide Renown

So that students may understand the nature of other schools, the Collegian presents a series of articles concerning various unusual schools and school systems in the United States and abroad. This article, discussing the University of Chicago, is written by a former student of that school.

By Don J. Miller

The University of Chicago has played a pioneer part in the realm of liberal education. Its system has gained wide recognition, and of late has shown its effect at many other universities.

Six hour final exams, entry after two years of high school,

no required attendance and no daily written work seem odd to us, but these are commonplace at the University of Chicago. Here is a school which has attempted the removal of every faulty traditional aspect of present day colleges.

The "core" system of required courses is employed and through placement exams the student need not repeat any course he may have previously covered. He is placed in the class which fits his abilities. Most finals are offered after each quarter; therefore the student can take his June comprehensive examinations earlier if he feels his preparation is complete.

These facets are interesting enough, but the campus cannot be considered as a total of them. It is far more than that—fundamentally and wholeheartedly it is a liberal arts college.

With its nucleus of classical literature, the great books become teachers, and professors become tutors. The courses concern themselves with the eternal best-sellers; those works which are contemporary at any time because they deal with human principles.

Classes, then, analyze and apply the truths found long ago to present situations. Instructors guide the discussion trend, sometimes "needling" the students into active debate and participation. Works are studied that can most effectively induce thinking and create a never satiated hunger for knowledge.

The success of this is demonstrated by the way informal discussions appear on the steps of Harper library, at the Reynolds club or perhaps on the grounds of the Midway. Since every student has taken or will be studying the same courses, there is a common basis for conversation. Aristotle's "Poetics" and Galileo's theories on natural laws are discussed readily and become the subject matter of bull sessions. The free play of ideas is encouraged and exists in this state of informality.

The U. of C. prepares men and women for the business of living—not to meet their bills, but for other and more subtle obligations which are reaped for the person with higher hopes than living the work-a-day life.

## Students Favor Status Quo In Voting Age Requirements

Lowering the voting age so that 18 year olds might take part in local and national elections is frowned upon by a decided majority of Willamette students and faculty who were polled Tuesday in chapel.

The Collegian poll posed the question: "Should the voting age be lowered to allow all 18 years olds to vote?", and the resulting returns revealed a generous two to one negative opinion.

The assertion that while 18 year olds are old enough to fight for the United States, they are not yet old enough to govern it, summarizes the popular argument in favor of such a step. Still another positive contention noted on several ballots was that since this age group is either in school or just fresh from the classroom, it is capably aware of the problems at hand.

The opposition holds firm in its opinion that these young adults are not mature enough to comprehend or cope with the issues involved. One student went so far as to say, "People of 21 don't know enough, let alone 18-year-olds."

A faculty member, as well, was strongly opposed to lowering the voting age, and was heard to comment, "I've been grading papers from some of these 18 year olds, and I know they shouldn't vote!"

## Dr. Pearce Plans Trip to Chicago For Convention

Dr. Helen Pearce, head of the English department, will leave next Wednesday for Chicago, Illinois, where she will attend a weekend meeting of committee chairmen and international officers of Zonta International.

Dr. Pearce, a member of the local Salem club, is chairman of the international resolutions committee and will meet with other committee chairmen in the two-day conference.

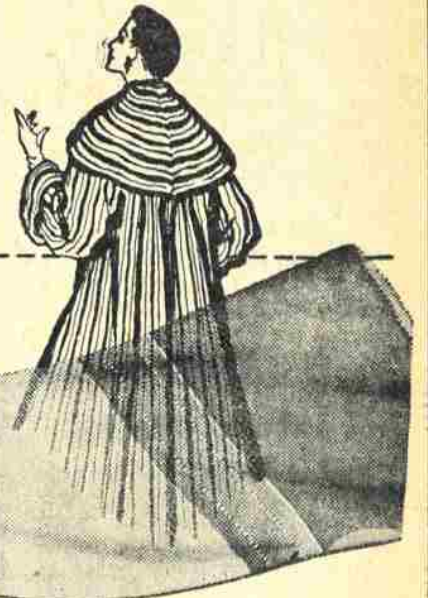
Zonta is an international executive organization of professional women.

Other members of the English department will conduct her classes.

## Board to Meet

The Publications Board will hold a meeting Monday at 3 p.m. in Eaton 2. Members will discuss an advertising policy to be formed by Willamette publications.

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Salem

## Ralph J. Dobbs, Head of Piano Department, Acclaimed One of Country's Finest Pianists

By Darrell deChaby

"One of the finest pianists in the country," according to Dean Melvin Geist of the Music school, is Ralph J. Dobbs, who for seven years has held the position of head of the piano department at the College of Music.

A distinguished American concert pianist, he was a pupil of two of the greatest piano pedagogues of our time, Alexander Raab, and Percy Grainger, and has appeared as piano soloist with the Chicago and Los Angeles symphony orchestras.

For three years he concertized extensively in the United States and Canada under the management of the Columbia Concerts corporation. The Chicago Tribune's music critic Glen Dillard Gunn said of Ralph Dobbs, "He has tone, technic, temperament, musical certainty and interpretive authority." Claudia Cassidy, who still cracks her critical whip in Chicago, is equally enthusiastic about these qualities which make Ralph Dobbs one of the "most distinguished concert pianists" in America today.

### Born in Chicago

Dobbs was born in Chicago and received his entire musical training there. His earliest training was from his father, who was a church organist. "I played by ear when I was three and a half," says Mr. Dobbs with a twinkle in his eye, "but I didn't really begin to study until I was four." As a precocious and gifted child he gave little recitals which remind one of the youthful Mozart.

He played several instruments at these informal gatherings, some of which were especially constructed for him, and further amazed his audience by identifying any note played or sung, for he was born with absolute pitch. When he was seven and a half, Dobbs began his life-long association with the eminent Hungarian pianist and teacher, Alexander Raab. Under Raab he developed so rapidly that he was called a mature artist by the time he was nineteen.

While at the Chicago Music college, under Raab, he won a scholarship allowing him to study with the pianist, composer, arranger, Percy Grainger, who selected him to appear as soloist in Hollywood Bowl in 1928. Grainger called Dobbs, "A genius, and the most perfectly trained American pianist I have heard."

### New York Debut

The traditional New York debut is of the utmost importance for the serious artist, whether he

### Ex-Students Hear Of Homecoming

Former Vanport college students, many of whom are now enrolled in Willamette, were notified this week of the forthcoming Vanport Homecoming to be observed in Portland today, tomorrow and Sunday.

Homecoming activities will begin with the Vanport-Oregon College of Education football game tonight at 8 p.m. Highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the Homecoming queen during half-time.

An alumni banquet will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. followed by a dance in Columbia hall.

Open house will be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

be American or otherwise. It is fortunate that New York critics are generally qualified by experience and musical knowledge to weigh a performance from every angle and pass judgement, for an artist can be made or broken by their decisions.

For some artists the New York debut is the beginning of a career, and for some, it is the end. For Ralph Dobbs it was merely a continuation of the impressive appearances he had made before, and which he has made since.

He made his debut at Town hall in 1930 and won from the New York critics, who are not given to superlatives, such phrases as these: "A pianist of exceptional attainment," "A shining light among American keyboard representatives," "Breath-taking virtuosity," "poetic feeling," "sensitive musicianship and unsurpassable technical powers," "Perfect poise," "An understanding and penetrative artist," and finally, "Prolonged applause from the audience."

### Makes More Appearances

After his New York success, Mr. Dobbs made many other appearances. In 1931 he was selected by Frederick Stock to appear with the Chicago symphony orchestra as the winner of an annual award through which a committee chose the outstanding young artist in the Chicago area.

On this occasion he chose a concerto by the Bulgarian composer, Wladigeroff, which had never before been played in this country. Mr. Dobbs still has the manuscript of this concerto and it is one of his most prized possessions. Following this he made many more appearances in the mid-west, the south, and in the west.

In Los Angeles he played the Dohnanyi "E Minor Piano Concerto" with the Philharmonic under Artur Rodzinski. One hesitates to make comparisons in anything as strongly individualistic as piano playing, but on this occasion Mr. Dobbs was enthusiastically compared with Vladimir Horowitz, who had appeared with the orchestra only a few weeks before.

Both artists have the same phenomenal technique, dynamic range, poetic interpretations, and musical taste. On the concert stage both have the same devotion to the music at hand, and neither indulges in ceiling-gazing, or other pianistic monkey-shines.

### Makes Appearances

Since his appointment at Willamette in 1943, Ralph Dobbs has made frequent appearances in Washington and Oregon. Aside from these appearances, Dobbs devotes most of his time to teaching young hopefuls the secrets of his art.

His studio in the Music hall is a little world in itself. The walls are hung with portraits of his teachers and the great and near-great figures in the musical world. In one corner stands the concert grand piano which Mr. Dobbs affectionately refers to as "the old box."

He has a taste for literature with the accent on biography, is an avid stamp collector, and working with tools is one of his many and varied interests.

Ralph Dobbs will soon make his annual appearance on the faculty series. In the past he has never failed to win new admirers with his penetrating musicianship and technical mastery.



Ralph J. Dobbs

### Future Teachers Meet Wednesday

Future Teachers of America will hold its November meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in Chresto cottage, announced Pres. Bob Robins today.

Scott Thompson, program chairman, plans to present a panel of teachers from Salem schools, who will discuss the qualities of practice teachers.

### Dues Requested

Students who plan to become members of the Education club were requested this week by Burnell Ambrose to pay their dues to him immediately. Ambrose is in Prof. Kenneth Lottick's office between 1 and 2 p.m. daily. Du seare \$3.00 a year.

### Three Apply For Fulbright

Willamette university students Don Carpenter, John Kaemmer and Glen Schilling applied for the annual Fulbright scholarships after interviews last Friday when their names were submitted to the scholarship board, according to Dr. Edward Kollman, head of the local committee.

The scholarships are on two levels: the state level of which two are granted to each state, and national level to which all applicants are eligible.

In addition to the Fulbright scholarship other awards-at-large are given. Results of the selection will be revealed in April.

Willamette recipients of Fulbright scholarships are Dr. and Mrs. Norman Huffman, faculty members, who are studying in Italy now. They were awarded scholarships in the professional division.

### City Manager Denies Rumor

Rumors that parking meters were to be installed along State street in front of the University were discounted this week by J. L. Franzen, Salem city manager.

Although meters are not planned, he said, some parking regulations seem likely for both State and Court streets. Complaints are that Willamette students leave no parking space for out-of-town visitors on official business at the State house.

When questioned about the effect parking limitations would have on students who must attend classes all day, Franzen suggested that provisions be made for parking facilities on the campus.

The city council would probably consider the regulations at the next meeting, he said.

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