

Miss Thebom Sings Tonight

Concert Series Opens at 8:15; No Single Ticket Student Rate

By PEGGY COPE
News Editor

Blanche Thebom, mezzo-soprano star of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing here tonight at 8:15 and in so doing will touch off a string of "firsts"—the first star of the 1955-56 Distinguished Artist Series, the first concert to be presented in the new auditorium, and Miss Thebom's first appearance in Salem.

THE CONCERT tonight will also be the first attraction to be presented under the new 75-25 series plan.

No single concert series tickets will be sold to students this year, the series committee informed The Collegian late this week. Under the plan used last year students were able to purchase single student tickets for each concert.

ALTHOUGH STUDENT sales were lagging behind the record of previous years, Hal Lang, sales manager, expressed confidence in the sale of the required number. "I feel sure that we will sell more than the 280 student tickets sold last year," he told The Collegian. At press time 250 student tickets were recorded as having been sold.

Miss Thebom, acclaimed by the Philadelphia Inquirer as the "Met's most amazing Mezzo," will open the concert series with a two hour show which may well prove to be the greatest single concert ever sponsored by the student body.

INTERNATIONALLY ac-

claimed, Miss Thebom comes to Willamette after having completed many radio and television shows and a recent tour of the European countries.

Miss Thebom has been a major member of the Metropolitan since her history-making debut during the 1944-45 season. Her regular appearances on the Telephone Hour and other radio and television programs have made her known to millions of music-lovers outside the opera house, as have her motion pictures, "The Great Caruso" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." She has also made outstanding successes in Vienna, at England's Glyndebourne Festival and the Royal Opera in Stockholm.

NOTED FOR her beauty and

almost floor-length tresses, Miss Thebom is not interested in music and singing alone. She is active in writing, song writing, and is the originator of the Blanche Thebom Scholarship Foundation.

The Scholarship Foundation gives each year the sum of \$750 to a man or woman between the ages of 25 and 30 for the future study and development of their voices.

MISS THEBOM says that she enjoys playing the part of a bad girl in all of the operas. She thinks that this is the type of character which is the most interesting and which challenges her ability the most. In her past operatic roles Miss Thebom has played the part of fiends, vipers, harriidans and vamps.



MISS BLANCHE THEBOM

Dick Geer and Sheila Laue Cast In Leading Roles for 'Macbeth'

Dick Geer and Sheila Laue have been cast in the leading roles of the forthcoming drama presentation "Macbeth". The cast for the play is now complete.

Others cast in the student production of "Macbeth" are Kay Haberlach, Donna Leonard, Louise Owens, Barbara Ruhle, Donna Ruth, Clarine Woolery, Mac Baker, Paul Baker, Jack Brooks, Jim Brown, Don Bunse, Fred Chambers, Bob Chidester, Wayne Harris, Wayne Haverson, Matt Hill, Dan March, George Nelson, Volney Sigmond, Larry Willingham, and Dave Wilson.

This play will be the first time in three years that any Shakespearean drama has been presented at Willamette. The last one produced was "Twelfth Night," a comedy.

A senior drama major, Geer last year won the Willamette University Players award for the best male performance during the year, Mrs.

Kehrli Takes Job As Copy Editor

Taking over the copy editor's desk in The Collegian office is Sue Kehrli. Previously a reporter for The Collegian, Miss Kehrli backs up her journalistic knowledge with experience in grade school, junior high, and high school newspapers.

A sophomore member of Delta Gamma, Miss Kehrli hails from Eugene, Oregon.

Laue, the mother of four children, has been active in the Warwick Theatre, a radio program over KOCO.

Al Lane will be in charge of lighting for this production and also has a bit part in the play.

All students wishing to attend this production should take their Student body cards to the drama office or Fine Arts building box office where they will get a free reserved ticket.

Townpeople wishing to attend the performance on November 11 and 12 may obtain tickets at the box office for \$1. The office is open from 1 to 5 p.m. every day.

Frosh to Be Tried, Found Guilty by KK

By LOIS MONK
Collegian Feature Writer

Tradition will again stalk errant freshmen when Kangaroo Kourt convenes during Tuesday convocation for its annual administration of justice. This august tribunal of lettermen, notorious for its lengthy record of convictions, will mete out the punishments for innumerable crimes committed.

Lettermen, dismayed at the disrespect displayed by the freshmen class for upperclassmen and their hallowed traditions, intend to obtain full atonement for the violations. Rook lids were required garb every day this year, and Kourt

Willamette Collegian

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1955

Vol. LXVII Salem, Oregon, Friday, October 21, 1955 No. 6

Bob Boss to Head Blood Drive; Yell King Applications Called

Sophomore Bob Boss was named to head the 1955 Blood Drive to be held November 22 as a result of student council action Wednesday.

In other council business, first vice president Neil Causbie called for applications to fill a vacancy in the rally squad caused by probationary action removing the yell king, Willie Thompson. These applications should be turned into Causbie, members of the rally squad, or into the student body office by 4 this afternoon.

Causbie was not certain as to how the new yell king will be selected.

MEMBER AT large, Dale Patton, who currently heads a committee to investigate the student parking problem, reported to the council the action to be taken by the State in providing parking lots for state workers.

Patton also reported on an interview with the city police department concerning the threat by the Oregon State Employees Association that they would press for the no-overnight-parking rule to be applied to force Willamette students out of parking spaces on State and 12th streets. The city police commented that it would be virtually impossible to enforce.

DEAN MARK HATFIELD and the parking committee have answered the letters sent by the state employees, informing them of the state's plan and pleading Willamette's case.

The council also heard reports on Campus Chest and Parents Weekend and discussed the University's auditorium rental charge.

Business was not concluded in the allotted time, so the council was called into a special session yesterday afternoon.

State Parking Lots To Take 150 Cars, To Be Ready Soon

State officials recently announced plans for construction of three parking lots to hold approximately 150 cars. This plan was revealed as a result of a talk between assistant Secretary of State Edward Healy, Dean Mark Hatfield, and Dale Patton, member at large of the student body.

Construction on the lots will begin immediately according to Patton and will be for state workers only. They will be located on the corner of Marion and Summer streets, in the middle of the same block on Summer street, and on Chemeketa street behind the Presbyterian church.

Patton feels "any relief should help congestion in the campus area." He added, "There may be more lots at a future date."

Over Campus Chatter this week, the parking problem was discussed by a student panel. The panel members felt that the construction in the areas was the cause of the problem. They felt the University was aware of the students plight and was helping in every way it could.

Possible solutions were converting the intramural field into a parking lot, using the area behind the Fine Arts building, and having students park in the semi-residential area between Mill and Mission streets.

Land now being converted into an intramural field was donated with the stipulation that it be used for educational purposes. Hatfield also pointed out that there is also an urgent need for a playing field as students now have to travel to Leslie junior high school.

The parking between Mill and Mission streets would entail arriving earlier to find a parking space. Also there is no possibility for finding a place after eight o'clock.

Dubliners to Do Shaw Masterpiece

Tickets for the October 31 Dublin Players production of "Pygmalion" are selling rapidly and students are urged to buy their tickets as soon as possible, Pat Farley informed the Collegian Wednesday.

Student seats will be in the balcony of the Willamette auditorium and can be purchased for \$1.00 at the student body office or the living organization. Students are reminded to pick up their reservations in the business office after buying their tickets.

The Irish company will present "Pygmalion", one of George Bernard Shaw's most popular plays.

Alumni to Witness Homecoming Acts

Alumni will be returning next Friday to witness many Homecoming activities in the weekend prepared for them by the students.

Voting for Ugly Man was started this week and will continue until next Thursday. Delta Gamma's new candidate is Jerry Patterson. Other contestants include: Alpha Chi Omega, Dale Greenlee; Chi Omega, Bill Bjorkman; Pi Beta Phi, Sam Haina; Independent Women, George Koani.

Friday activities will begin with the 5 a.m. freshman leaf rake. Organizational signs are to be in place by 9 a.m. for judging.

Friday evening at 8 p.m. Professor Ralph Dobbs will present a piano recital in the Fine Arts auditorium. This will be followed by a Halloween party and rally dance in the gym.

Saturday, Willamette will tussle with the Lewis and Clark Pioneers at 2 p.m., after which the freshmen and sophomores will stage a tug of war.

Sign and Ugly Man trophies will be awarded at the semi-formal dance Saturday evening at Crystal Gardens.

T'n'T at Ten

Tuesday's convocation, the long-awaited Kangaroo Kourt, will be held in the gymnasium. All freshmen are urged to attend!

The Rev. Joe Harding of Trinity Methodist church in Four Corners will be the featured speaker at the Thursday chapel in the First Methodist church.

Picture of Europe, as Seen by Kaiser

"Some of Europe's most feared dictators came from the most beautiful countries on the continent," was the comment of Dr. Chester C. Kaiser, associate professor of history, as a result of his travel there this summer.

LEAVING New York June 24 and arriving in Quebec, Canada, September 13, Dr. Kaiser, with 15 students, three other teachers and a nurse, toured 11 European countries with SITA (Student International Travel Association).

Primarily the purpose of the excursion was to study and compare governments of European countries. On the trip over Dr. Kaiser lectured two hours daily, outlining the governments. Later, in the various capital cities, American Embassies were visited and students briefed on current political affairs.

DR. KAISER expressed his amazement at the progress of Western Germany, where people are ambitiously rebuilding the war-torn country with modern apartments, schools, factories, and highways. However, despite their extreme cleanliness and pride in both

city and country, the German people, reports Kaiser, are not as friendly as those in many other countries.

In the American sector in Vienna there is intense building and business activity, while in the Russian sector the ruins left by World War II bombings have not been cleared. Business houses and hotels are closed, and people generally appear unhappy.

DR. KAISER also found differences in two dictatorial countries: Although the authoritatively ruled country of Spain is poor, the people appeared happy and free, able to enjoy modern stores and plenty of merchandise. However, in Yugoslavia, ruled by a totalitarian government, there is extreme poverty and the people appear depressed. There is practically nothing to buy, people are poorly dressed, and the few cars were either military or taxicabs. They do have many fine Catholic churches which the group visited. The doors were open, showing quite a few people worshipping.

The French impressed Dr. Kaiser as people who dress well and really

like to live. Whereas many of the cities were very quiet after 11 or 12 p.m., the evening had just begun for Paris. An interesting sidelight in French restaurants is that the tip, ranging from 15 to 20 per cent, is added right onto the bill.

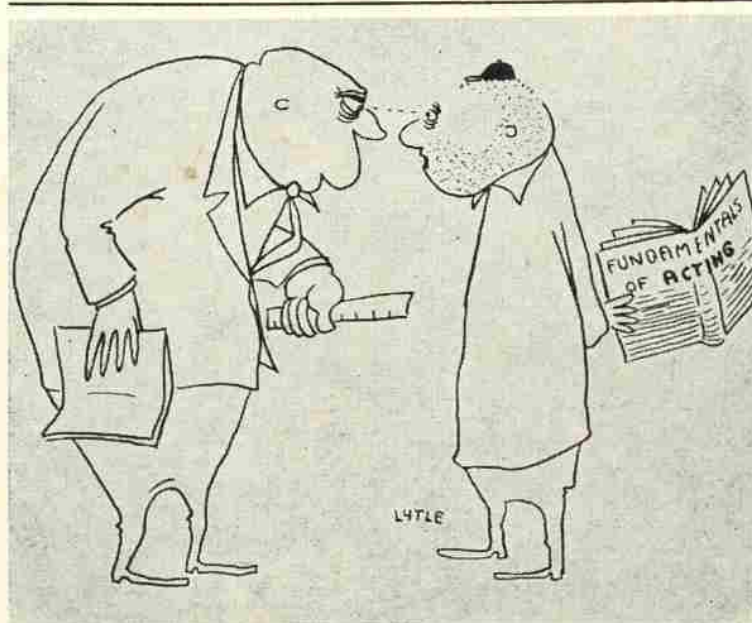
THE TWO most interesting cities in Dr. Kaiser's opinion, especially from the historical aspect were Athens and Rome. The group toured the ruins of Pompeii which are now being excavated. Other highlights were Monte Carlo and the Isle of Capri.

A number of stage productions also added to the trip. These included Shakespeare's "Twelfth Knight" in England, Mozart's "The Magic Flute" in Austria, and Verdi's

"Aida" in Rome.

FOR ANYONE thinking of taking such a trip, Dr. Kaiser advises wearing washable clothing, especially nylon garments which can be rinsed by hand. Some students had clothing ruined by the expensive and inferior dry cleaning methods in some countries. Laundry was usually very satisfactory, but often costly.

Dr. Kaiser's biggest regret about the trip is that one is unable to know and understand the people living in any country until he has lived among them and talked to them. As the group spent their time in the key cities, they were unable to become acquainted with the rural conditions.



"WHY, NO, I DIDN'T COPY THAT THEME."

Why Be an AMP?

Merchant advertising in college newspapers is often regretfully in the position of being "gratis" only. Many of the local merchants feel that the only purpose of advertising in The Collegian is to express their friendliness to Willamette University.

We have always appreciated their friendliness and hoped that some day they would be rewarded.

Now, through the Associated Collegiate Press and similar college newspaper organizations, we learn of drives to put college advertising in a more desirable position from the standpoint of the advertiser. The principle aim is to make the advertising pay for itself.

This idea is further carried out by having the advertiser push a product in the ad rather than just having a "compliments of" display. In this way the merchant can really tell just how effective his advertising is.

This, of course, does not solve the problem completely. In fact it may prove to create an even more serious problem unless the college newspaper can create the readers and the responders.

Here is where you come in. The Collegian asks that you patronize only those merchants who advertise in this paper. This may sound a little intolerant, but why not? Why shouldn't we make advertising in the school paper a desirable thing for the advertiser?

Once our advertisers realize that we are willing to back them we feel sure they will respond in even greater proportions. If we can sell this product-pushing idea, Collegian advertising can become a "blessing" rather than a "bear."

We are not asking for student picket lines to surround those stores that do not advertise. If you will just patronize those stores which patronize your paper we won't need picket lines.

Advertising is a great source of revenue used to support The Collegian. With the rising cost of printing, The Collegian is really feeling the pressure to get more and larger ads. This is what first called our attention to the problem the advertisers face.

Beginning this week, The Collegian asks that you let those advertising merchants know you appreciate their advertising. If you go to purchase an item advertised in The Collegian, let the merchant know where you read about it. Tell the merchant, "I saw it in The Collegian."

We don't have a 10 million reader circulation with which to entice them. We do, however, have a close-working Willamette family which is capable of 100 per cent cooperation in an ad support program.

Be an Advertising-Merchant Patronizer!

Contributions Must Be Signed

The Collegian wishes to remind all students who wish to have letters to the editor printed that they must be signed by the person writing the letter.

We have received several contributions recently which we have been unable to print because of our editorial policy stating that unsigned letters will not be printed.

Also, if you wish to contribute to The Collegian your copy must be in by Tuesday noon in order to make the current week's edition.

The Collegian reserves the right to print and edit where necessary or demanding. If the editing involves changing the idea we will contact the author of the letter for his approval.

Willamette Collegian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during vacations and examination periods. Subscription rate \$2 per year.

Member Associated Collegiate Press - Rated All-American

DUANE ALVORD
Editor

BILL BJORKMAN
Publications Manager

First Eaton, Now Fine Arts— Brennen's Band Kept Hopping

By JEANNE BOWERS
Collegian Reporter

Should there ever be a contest for the prof with the longest record—uh, longest record of moves, that is—the winner would undoubtedly be Willamette's band director, Maurice Brennen.

FOR DURING the 15 years Brennen has been teaching here, he and his hapless band members have changed offices and headquarters so many times that it's hard to believe they're finally settled.

"When I arrived at Willamette in 1940," Brennen reminisces, "the band was located up in the attic of Eaton Hall. The members sat on locker benches. They had rickety old stands for their music, and the uniforms were hanging on a pipe covered with rags. Instruments, such as they had, were scattered around on the floor."

AFTER THIS initial shock, the director set about achieving a

change of office for himself and the band members. Headquarters for the band were set up in today's Bearcat Cavern—Brennen's office being in what is now the kitchen.

After two years in Waller hall basement, the band was switched to the music school on the second floor. And then again they shuffled back to Waller hall, rehearsing on the stage there.

"DURING THE war," Brennen said, "the band rehearsed in the basement of the Music hall." He grinned, remembering. "Ah yes, we had a lot of fun in that room . . . we spent most of our time trying to see around the huge posts in the place!"

The next main office was in the barracks building on campus. In 1954 the building was divided in half for maintenance crews of the new buildings.

SO—BACK to the music school! Brennen's office was here, but the band rehearsed in what is known as Cresto Cottage, behind the tennis courts. "The band's theme song," said Brennen, "was 'We Took the Longest Walk.'"

Now in the Fine Arts Building, the band at last seems situated for good. A new bandroom, closets for uniforms, enough chairs and instruments all add up to improvement. "At least," Brennen laughed, "we don't have to listen to squirrels running around in the ceiling!"

A . . . Kachoo? . . . Gesundheit!

Dr. Ralph Purvine, University physician, offers advice to students concerning the common cold. On the average about 25 colds a day are treated. Respiratory infections claim from 60 to 75 per cent of all in and out patients of the infirmary.

In response to the question, "How do students develop colds?" Dr. Purvine said disregard of prevalent weather in influencing adequate protection in choice of clothing and insufficient rest are chief factors.

When you do notice signs of an approaching cold, he advises you to come to the infirmary as soon as possible but the fact remains that there is no cure for the common cold. Early treatment may prevent serious secondary infections and loss of school time.

Obey the rules of common sense and follow a proper diet, and avoid unnecessary fatigue by getting sufficient rest. If you do have a cold, avoid close contact with others.

It is a known fact that an increase in respiratory infections occurs during college participations such as Varsity Varieties and Freshman Glee.

D.C. Opportunities Great

By PAUL GEISEL

Selection of this year's Washington Semester participants is here. To clear up misconceptions concerning the advantages and disadvantages of the program, one of the outstanding exchange programs at Willamette, the basic values and faults of the plan are outlined below.

Under advantage, it is agreed that such opportunity is hard to find—opportunity to express initiative to study, to create. Invaluable insights are gained by mingling with students from all over the United States. Important contacts can be made for future jobs and

Corpus Delicti

Per
Mulberry Madison

To represent the law students and their meanderings around Willamette, the following column has started from the Law School.

If I may borrow from Voltaire, we'll run up the curtain on what we hope will survive as a column. "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

THE HAY SEEDS seen this week in the law school are not a part of the Benson Plan. It's the aftermath of a Barn Dance sponsored by the Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity last Saturday night. Report has it that there is a new movement into the city and the fresh air of industrial life.

Mr. Petrie's observations on "maintenance" have caused a rush to dusty books and forgotten classes on Economics. Seems some are in doubt as to how the "cost of maintenance" can vary from \$25 to \$400 (including rehearsals) when the variable is the type of organization. Guess everyone has union troubles. (Ba, ba black sheep, have you any wool? Yes sir, yes sir . . .)

TAN PACKARD, reported to be lost last Saturday night in the vicinity of 2500 E. Center street, was seen again this week in its regular haunt in front of the law school. (What yellow line?) Shades of the Multnomah Businessmen's Association. (Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?)

Last night the Marion hotel was the scene of the first in a series of speakers to be heard by the law students this fall. Mr. George A. Rhoten, Salem attorney and newly elected president of the Oregon State Bar Association, spoke on the purposes, services and organization of the Bar Association. Coffee and doughnuts were served.

SEE YOU at the concert tonight. It's certain to be a little less "disgusting discouraging" than last week's editorial on ticket sales.

Whoops—Bromine! (Or Coffee Time)

To anyone just entering Collins hall that warm autumn day, a week-ago Thursday, nothing seemed out of the ordinary.

But, closer to the organic chemistry laboratory, a new, strong, irritating, choking odor attacked the nostrils. It was free bromine.

One of Dr. Johnson's organic chemistry students had accidentally pulled the glass stopper as she opened a stopcock, thus allowing the reddish-brown liquid to run onto the table.

Every inch a heroine, she quickly thrust the plug back into place and thereby receiving bromine burns on her hand, before she fled the room with the rest of the class.

Perhaps she was trying to outdo one of the men who earlier caused an evacuation of the lab by having a loose connection in his apparatus which leaked bromine vapor.

After the situation had calmed, it was philosophically observed that two good opportunities for coffee breaks had been provided, anyway.

scholarships. And highlighting it all is the vast cultural and historical impact of the east coast.

Of course, there are disadvantages to Washington Semester: namely the cost. But this is relative to the individual. I spent about \$270 more than I did my first semester at W.U. (This figure includes numerous foreign movies, concerts, and lectures, plus many field trips.)

To sum it up, Washington Semester is worth a year of future labor in terms of personal experience, social training, understanding, and goal orientation. Yet it depends upon the individual attitude. It's all there if you want it, but there it will stay if you don't go get it!

AWS Selects New Officers

Newly elected AWS officers for 1955-56 were recently announced by AWS President Margaret Huson. Those elected include: vice-president Ann Notson; treasurer, Carole Pfaff; junior representative, Marilyn Isaak; sophomore representative, Suzy Platt; freshmen representatives, Mary Lee Swanson and Celeste Gibbons; manager at large, Nancy Groth.

The two executive officers were chosen by all AWS members. Class representatives were elected by members of the particular class.

AWS will celebrate its sixth anniversary on campus this spring. During its five years it has branched out to include many scopes of jurisdiction.

Each spring AWS sponsors a dance at which Joe College and Betty Coed are elected. All women's organizations that are co-ordinated by AWS function as committees for this event.

The Coed of the Month award honors a woman student monthly for her outstanding contribution to campus affairs.

The AWS scholarship is presented annually in awards assembly to a girl who is selected by the AWS executive council and approved by the University scholarship board. Membership dues, the AWS "auction" and the chrysanthemum sales raise the necessary funds.

Clarification and revision of women's rules are another of AWS' projects, as well as counseling plans for freshman students.

Organizing methods of leadership training and coordination of women's groups are the major purposes of the Associated Women Students; the cooperation of every woman on campus is needed to fulfill this purpose.

JOIN THE AMP DRIVE

DIAMONDS - WATCHES
 GUARANTEED
 JEWELRY & WATCH REPAIRING
The Jewel Box
 443 STATE
 SALEM, OREGON
 "FRIENDLY CREDIT"

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE & RENT

Portables - Standards
 We Deliver

30 Years of Satisfactory
 Service to W.U. Students

NEEDHAM'S

Stationery
 Office Supply

465 State St. Ph. 2-2485
 "Closest to the Campus"

Couples Tell Betrothal News



CAROL SVINTH

Recently told to friends was the engagement of Donna Holm and Chet Daniels. Their wedding will be solemnized June 15, in Roseburg.

Miss Holm is a sophomore economic major, treasurer of Doney hall, and was tapped for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta.

Daniels, a senior, is majoring in

Contest Underway For 'Sweetheart'

The first 1955 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi function will take place next Wednesday evening, according to Dick Brockway, social chairman. The candidates will wear semi-formal dresses at this meeting, planned for 6:30 o'clock at the chapter house.

The nominees are Ann Wilmot and Marcia Cook, Doney hall; Gail Beyer, Dorothy Rohlfing, Myra Freisen, and Jody Mills, Lausanne hall; Marian Higley and Maudry Wilson, WITS; Sharon Robertson, Sandie Mischke, Beverly Hammond, and Gwen Fried, Delta Gamma.

Nancy Wyly, Darlene Snodgrass, Karen Enberg, and Ellen Huygens, Alpha Chi Omega; Jeannine Graber, Joan Clark, Mary Lee Swanson, and Sandi Harris, Pi Beta Phi; Marilyn Morton, Carrie Gillanders, Ladonna Jensen, and Pat Edwards, Chi Omega.



DONNA HOLM

economics and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary and was 1954 May Weekend manager.

The engagement of Carol Svinth to Dave Doerksen was revealed by a news flash inserted in a record of last year's band during a party held at the home of Mr. Maurice Brennan. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Svinth is a junior music major and a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and Chi Omega.

Doerksen is a fifth year music major, was senior scholar in music history, and is president of band.

The Social Scoop

By FLOSSY HODGE

Initiations were major events of the past weekend as four Willamette Greek organizations added new members to their ranks.

DELTA GAMMA initiated Anita Booth, Sue Kehrl, Barbara Mitchell, Lucy Myers, Ann Barber and Ann Meeker. At a dessert given by the alumni following the ceremonies, awards were presented to Anita Booth, most active pledge; Lucy Mae Myers, scholarship; and Ann Barber, most helpful pledge.

THE MEN of Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiated six men Sunday evening: Dean Short, Dale Hartmann, Wayne Haverson, Dick White, Darr Johnson and Max Folson.

NOW WEARING the pin of Chi Omega are Suzy Platt, Shirley McCauley, Liz Hess, Marilyn Morton, Carrie Gillanders, Mary Anne Swafford, Mary Beebe, and Sandy McCabe.

At a banquet last Sunday awards were given to Millicent Tower, highest grades in the house; Louise Delano, most improvement in grades; Marilyn Morton, outstanding pledge; and Suzy Platt, model pledge.

NEW ALPHA Chi Omega members are Nancy Groth, Dixie Ruud, Linda Long, and Sharon Anderson. The initiation ceremonies were held last Sunday.

BETA THETA Pi has announced the addition of two new pledges, Jim Person, Salem; and Dave Landis, Klamath Falls.

WESLEY members will meet Sunday evenings at 6 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

"BEING TOLERANT of Intolerance" will be the subject of a discussion by members of Canterbury Club this noon in Eaton 25.

MOST OF the firesides hit a new peak in originality last week as street dances, taffy pulls, and roller skating parties were included on the agenda.

THE PI PHIS and Sigs cooked taffy in the Sigma Chi kitchen and candy history was made. Particularly notable was Bob Joseph, chef and chemistry student, who concocted some tasty khaki green taffy.

DELTA GAMMAS and Phi Deltas were stiff and bruised after their roller skating party. Over sixty Willamette students invaded "Skateland" where they demonstrated their spryness and agility.

AFTER A vigorous treasure hunt the SAEs and Alpha Chis ended up at Bush's pasture around a bonfire for singing, cocoa and donuts.

CHI OMEGA and Beta Theta Pi and Lausanne, Doney, Baxter, South halls and the YMCA featured group singing and dancing as the main events of their firesides.

How does food retailing suit your ideas about an after-college career?

A career with Safeway in this challenging field is worth thinking about if you're looking for...

✓ — a field with a future, where you can move ahead quickly.

Fifteen million more people to feed by 1960 means there will be a lot of room for career men in the fast-growing food business. At Safeway—a leader in this field—capable young men with the desire to advance receive training which prepares them to help meet our growing need for management personnel.

✓ — a career where you can apply what you're learning now.

Food retailing is a broad field, requiring both specialists and those with over-all management ability and knowledge. Any of your schooling or previous work that helps prepare you to understand and deal with people, or take an active part in your community, is as much help in a Safeway career as such subjects as accounting and retail management.

✓ — a challenging job—where you can learn as you earn.

Frankly, a Safeway career demands a lot, as well as having a lot to offer. It calls for skill in meeting people, energy to keep pace in a fast-moving field, the imagination to see better ways of doing things. It offers young men a chance to learn a vital, interesting



business as they move up the ladder into a wide variety of jobs.

✓ — good starting pay, and a real chance at top pay if you make good.

In this area, food clerks start at \$300 a month for a 40-48 hour week. If they make good in store management, they can earn more than \$12,000 a year as a manager. Other Safeway jobs offer attractive pay. And, in addition, Safeway has profit-sharing plans for eligible career employees.

There's a career to look forward to in food retailing at SAFEWAY

For your Special Dates you will want

"extra-special" shoes and clothes so

see **Leon's** new styles

that are coming in every week!

Leon's

234 N. Liberty
 Salem

Jasons Lick Wounds, Await Pacific Tussle

After losing their first conference game of the season up in Caldwell, Idaho, the Willamette Bearcats return to home field, McCulloch stadium to take on Pacific University.

The Badgers, coached by Dr. Paul Stagg, last week downed Portland State 14 to 7 and have an 0 and 1 record in conference play. The Badgers dropped their only counting game to Whitman by a tight 13-12 score.

Coach Stagg will be counting heavily on the air arm of his quarterback, Vince Hienrich. Hienrich, who is regular quarterback, Danny French's brother-in-law, took over for French when the latter was injured. Freshman back Duane Baker will also be on hand to carry the mail for Dr. Stagg's single wing offense as will junior Bob Gaytas.

Coach Ted Ogdahl will have to do some juggling in the Willamette line on the Bearcat side of the picture. Last week in the C of I game both the Cats regular ends Jerry Kangas and Dean Benson were injured and it is doubtful that they will play.

It looks as though Ogdahl will call on sophomore end Vic Backlund who played a great game up in Caldwell and shrine all-star team member Rex Domaschofsky to hold down the wing spots.

In the forward wall Ogdahl had

a lot of praise for his veteran tackle Dave Anderson, a 215 pounder who will be playing one of the tackles along with 220 pounder Sam Haina.

Jerry McCallister had such a good day through the air against the College of Idaho that he may have won the starting quarterback position away from Benny Holt, Ogdahl's first string field general up to this point.

Girls' Badminton Begins Monday

Monday, October 24, marks the opening of the girls' intra-mural badminton league. All the girls interested in playing should contact the representatives of their living organizations.

The following girls are in charge of these living organizations for the badminton league: Lausanne hall, Carol Tamura; Town students, Jeanne Rawlins; Alpha Chi Omega, Charleen Minor; Chi Omega, Lynn Moodhe; Delta Gamma, Joan Lawson; Pi Beta Phi, Mary Lou Leiser.

Schedule for next weeks matches: Monday, Oct. 24 - Doney vs. Alpha Chi Omega; Tuesday, Oct. 25 - Pi Beta Phi vs. Delta Gamma; Wednesday, Oct. 26 - Lausanne vs. Chi Omega; Thursday, Oct. 27 - Doney vs. Town Students.

Sports

By WES McMULLEN, Editor

Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Lewis and Clark	2	0	1.000	81	21
College of Idaho	2	1	.667	53	54
Willamette	1	1	.500	23	20
Whitman	1	1	.500	13	22
Pacific	0	1	.000	12	13
Linfield	0	2	.000	14	66

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

College of Idaho 20, Willamette 13
Pacific 14, Portland State 7
Seattle Ramblers 14, Linfield 13

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Pacific at Willamette
Lewis and Clark at Chico State
EOCE at Whitman
OCE at Linfield
College of Idaho at Idaho State

Cats Stunned By Coyote Win

It was a sad day in Bearcatville, for the Cats of Willamette University struck out by the tune of 20-13 to the host team, the College of Idaho Coyotes last Saturday afternoon in a thrilling game that saw the men of Coach Ted Ogdahl play the Idaho's only to lose in the final minutes of the game.

For the Coyotes it was a hard earned victory and homecoming happiness, but for the Bearcats the defeat was a bitter one, for only last year the Jasons defeated the Idahoians in the final NWC game to earn a share of the conference crown.

The Coyotes win came via several freak happenings, including a deflected pass for a touchdown, penalties and a long pass that started the scoring parade for the men of mentor Eddie Troxel.

In the second quarter, a long pass from quarterback George Makini to end Mike Berklen gave the Coyotes the first score of the game, as Berklen got behind the WU defenders and raced into the end zone. Eddie Lodge converted and it was 7-0 for C of I.

This scoring opportunity came for the Coyotes just a few minutes earlier when Berklen blocked Willamette's Keith Harris' punt on the WU 35 when a bad pass from center delayed his kick.

The Bearcats wasted little time in coming back, taking the kick-off and scoring in exactly eight plays. Two penalties helped the Willamette cause in their 72 yard drive and put the ball into enemy territory. Windy Sequeira added his bit by throwing a 19 yard pass to Vic Backlund on a fake end sweep to advance the ball to the 35.

Claris Poppert picked up 4 yards, a penalty against the Coyotes put the ball on the 22, where Sequeira took a lateral from BQ Benny Holt on an end sweep to score for the Bearcats. Holt missed the extra point and the score was 7-6 as the half ended.

College of Idaho started right off in the third stanza, taking the ball into Willamette land and scoring on a freak pass play. Makini passed to Berklen, Bobby Zoelch the WU defensive right half got in front of Berklen and batted the pass away, but it went high in the

air and Lodge circled in to catch it and raced 10 yards untouched for the touchdown. The try for extra point was no good.

Again the Bearcats bounced right back with reserve quarterback Jerry McCallister unleashing a passing attack, hitting Backlund for 8, then from the C of I 36 hoisted a long one over Makini's head to Backlund as he raced into the end zone. Holt's conversion was good this time and the score was tied 13-13.

After the kickoff, the Bearcats regained possession of the ball in their own territory and victory spirits rose as Backlund hauled in a 16 yard pass to the 30 yard line. But a holding penalty brought the ball back to the 2 yard line, and the Cats were forced to kick.

An exchange of punts found the Coyotes with the ball on their own 40. Lodge sprinted 32 yards to the WU 28, then ripped off 15 more. Walt Jaknowski went for nine more and Collins went over the goal line to score. Ron Smith kicked the extra point and the Coyotes lead 20-13.

Sigs Blank SAE; Beta, Baxter Win

Intra-mural bowling this week found six teams swinging into action. In the first game the Sigs blanked the SAE's 4-0. In the other two games the Betas beat the SAE's again 3 to 1 and Baxter took the Sigs by the same score.

High series in the opening game was rolled by "Skeet" Shepard of the Sigs who had a 470. In the Beta-SAE meet Dick Moore was high series winner with a 458 and Moore also copped high game honors with a 210.

Sports Staff Needed

The Collegian sports department urgently needs sports writers, no experience necessary. Anyone interested contact Wes McMullen at The Collegian office.

BE AN AMP

KENNEDY'S

CITY CLEANING WORKS

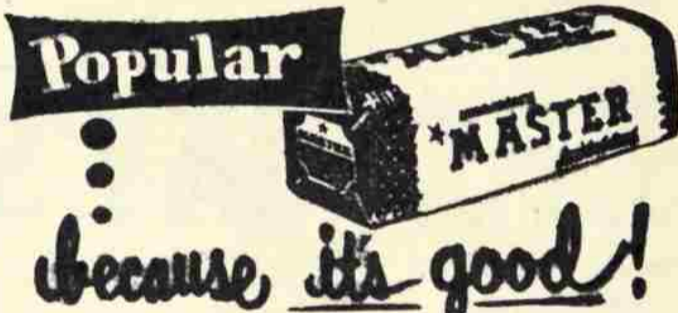
1245 STATE ST. — PHONE 3-6897
MASONIC BLDG. — PHONE 3-7779
1110 UNION ST. — PHONE 2-0454
CANDALARIA SHOPPING CENTER — PHONE 2-7912

CLAYTON FOREMAN

REN'S DRIVE-IN

Hamburgers - - - - - 19c
French Fries - - - - - 10c
Milkshakes - - - - - 21c

12th AND RURAL



THE COMMERCIAL BOOK STORE

"Larry Ballmer"

EVERYTHING IN SCHOOL SUPPLIES
PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS — BOOKS

141 North Commercial

Phone 3-3163

North's Restaurant

Across from Capitol Shopping Center
1170 Center

Willamette Hot Club Sandwich

3-Decker with Melted Cheese,
Hamburger Patty, Pickle Relish,
Lettuce and Mayonnaise.

65¢

SHERRY OCKS' MEN'S WEAR

In the Capital Shopping Center

Student Contests Always Part Of Annual Welcome to Alums

Homecoming activities have changed over the years but students have always put on a show of spirited rivalry and competition as a part of the annual welcome to returning alumni.

BE THAT as it may, Homecoming definitely was instituted, as was the custom of choosing slogans. In 1931 the winner of the slogan contest was awarded two tickets to the Homecoming play, "Skidding." Winning saying that year was "Overthrow Idaho."

After the big football game, that year played under the new arc lights recently installed in Sweetland field, a carnival was held, for which the entire male population of the freshman class was recruited for clean-up duty. Competition was keen for the silver trophy cup to be presented to the sponsor of the best booth.

HAVING read much of the women's chariot race conducted during previous Homecomings, this reporter was delighted to learn that this particular form of competition was introduced in 1931, but was considerably dashed to find that no explanation of the rules was given. Also being mentioned, as taking place among half-time festivities

was a bag race between freshman and sophomore men. Unfortunately, this activity was not explained either.

1949 was the year in which the wagonwheel trophy first made its appearance. This trophy is battled for each year at the Lewis and Clark game. At present it is residing at Lewis and Clark and whether or not it returns to Willamette for another year depends upon the outcome of next week's Homecoming game with the Pioneers.

AN EVENT much looked forward to in previous years was the annual noise parade in connection

Need Trumpeters, Band Set to March

A last minute call for band members was issued this week by director Maurice Brennen. "We could still use more band members, especially trumpet players," Brennen stated.

A show of precision marching will be presented in tomorrow's game against Pacific, according to Brennen, if the weather cooperates. So far, he explained, band practice has been hampered by lack of good weather and lack of members.

with Homecoming. Student exuberance was released in this way until 1953 when a parade consisting of floats constructed by living organizations was substituted. In 1922, although there was no Homecoming game, the rally squad convinced the powers that were to allow a "pajamarino" to whip up enthusiasm for a coming game. "Pajama clad figures can roam to their heart's content," The Collegian reported gleefully, "without fear of interference from authorities."

So Homecoming has progressed through the years. Activities come and go, sometimes with rather bewildering rapidity. One thing remains constant however, the warm and sincere "welcome back" extended to grads come "home."

Paeth Touring Western States

Traveling under the auspices of the inter-state council of high school-college relations, Charles Paeth, director of admissions, has been touring the Oregon coast. One of his main activities has been interviewing prospective college entrants from among the high school seniors in the area.

The tour is not, Paeth emphasized, a private Willamette project. It is sponsored by the inter-state council which sets up a mutual travel schedule with other private universities.

Begun last Monday in Eugene at the Willamette high school, Paeth's trip will take him to the Tacoma area. From there he will tour the Yakima Valley, and finally southwestern Washington.

Veterans Eligible For Ed. Benefits

World War II and Korean veterans are eligible for possible State of Oregon educational benefits while attending college, night school classes or business, vocational, technical or other accredited schools.

State aid pays the veteran \$50 a month while enrolled in a full time undergraduate college course, or \$35 a month for any other accredited course requiring at least 40 hours of classroom attendance monthly. Attendance of less than 40 hours monthly will pay at the rate of 87½ cents per classroom hour. The benefit is paid for as many months as the veteran spent in service, to a maximum of 36 months.

To be eligible, the veteran must have been an Oregon resident for at least one year prior to his World War II or Korean service, and he must have served at least six months. The Korean veteran must have served in Korea.

Applications by mail should go to the Department of Veteran's Affairs, State Finance Building, Salem, Oregon. They may be filed in person at either the Salem or Portland office.

Movie Preview

Faculty members and their wives are invited to a special preview of "Ulysses" the movie version of Homer's Odyssey at the Elsinore theater this afternoon at 4.

Upper division literature majors may also attend the preview at the reduced price of 60 cents.

Conclave Plans Started by YR

Plans for full participation in the Young Republican Western Conclave, scheduled for November 4 and 5, and the Young Republicans Convention, November 11 and 12, were laid at last week's first meeting of the organization. An explanation of the organization's purpose for the benefit of new members was also given.

Planning for an annual project which is to be presented to the Republican State Central Committee, must be started soon, it was announced. Anyone interested in this

type of activity is urged to contact Doug Houser, or any other officer of the Young Republicans club.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: Solicitors to sell reserved seats for Concert Series.
REWARD: For every ten sold, you receive one student ticket. See Bill Nelson, concert manager or Hal Lang, sales chairman.

JOIN THE AMP DRIVE

SKIERS:

... Your Friends know that BARB'S is the place to go for Skiing Equipment. Why not come in and get acquainted with the finest

- WHITE STAG SKI TOGS
- NORTHLAND SKIS
- KNISSL SKIS
- HENKE BOOTS
- DISTINCTIVE SWEATERS
- ACCESSORIES

BARB'S SPORTING GOODS
175 So. High Ph. 3-4555

Kay's

Women's Fashions

- SPORT
- CASUAL
- DRESS

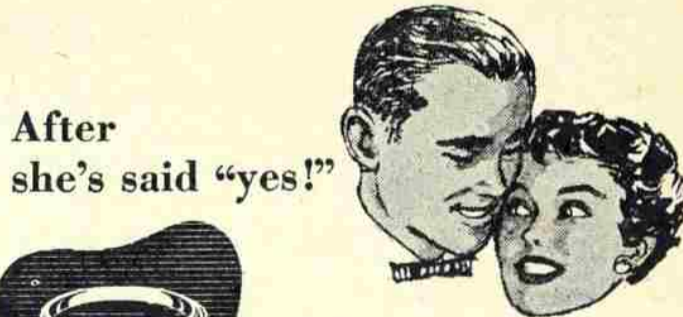
460 State

Cooke STATIONERY COMPANY
Phone 3-4404 370 STATE ST. SALEM, ORE.



TOP HAT

6:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.
Close at 8:30 Saturdays
Closed Sunday
1275 State St.



After she's said "yes!"



... choose jewelers before choosing diamonds

Know your jeweler before you purchase your diamond! Know that he has the knowledge, the instruments, the good reputation so you can get the true facts about value before you decide! Through our gemological training as a Registered Jeweler we can answer your diamond questions with accuracy and reliability. You'll both be more pleased with your choice when you know the "reasons why." Come in and see our diamonds before you decide on her engagement ring!



Stevens & Son
JEWELERS - SILVERSMITHS

A Complete Music Store Since 1879

WILLS MUSIC STORE

VERNON WISCARSON, Owner

432 State St. Salem

When You Think Drugs Think

SCHAEFFER'S DRUG STORE

135 N. Commercial St.

Telephone — Day 4-2880 — Nite 2-1540

helen weisser . . . florist

153 North High Street
Salem, Oregon

Special Rates to All Students

Bowling 25 Line Pool

20¢ Per Hr. Per Person

"COME MEET THE GANG"

CAPITOL BOWLING LANES

468 Ferry St.

W.U. Men - Are You Interested !!

Classes and Tournaments in

Wrestling — Judo — Body Building

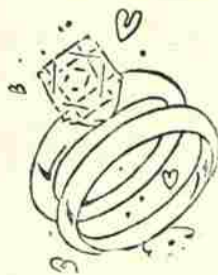
Boxing — Gymnastics — Handball

Join the YMCA

685 Court

WEDDINGS

Our cards to congratulate a bride and groom are in perfect taste. We also have cards "To the Engaged Couple."



EDWARD WILLIAMS

357 COURT ST.

"THE HOME OF HALLMARK CARDS"

Jackson Jewelers

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR
OMEGA WATCHES
WED LOK & ART CARVED
DIAMOND RINGS
WALLACE KIRK
INTERNATIONAL
GIFTWARE

SALEM 3-5640
225 N. LIBERTY

Willamette Graduates Develop Telephones Using Sun's Energy

Recently harnessing the sun's energy for operation of a rural telephone line were two Willamette graduates, Daryl M. Chapin, '27, and Gerald L. Pearson, '26.

AS PART of a three man team, Chapin and Pearson, along with C. S. Fuller of New Jersey, are credited with the invention of a solar battery which, in a demonstration October 5, used the energy of the sun to operate an eight-party telephone line in Americus, Ga.

First step in the development of the battery was made when Pearson and Fuller, working with silicon power rectifiers, noted that the amount of light in their workroom affected the materials in the rectifier.

AT THE TIME, Chapin, who was senior scholar in physics while at Willamette, was engrossed in a separate project but the three

eventually joined forces. All three men, residing in New Jersey, are employed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

The solar battery is composed of 432 electrically linked silicon cells, cushioned in oil and housed in an aluminum casing. Current is generated from the sun's rays and drained off into a storage battery.

Law School Books Series of Speakers

Delta Theta Pi, law honorary, is this year for the first time in several years, presenting a series featuring outstanding speakers. Members of Delta Theta Pi, the first year law students, and alumni are all urged to attend the meetings which will take place in the Marion hotel.

All of these speakers are outstanding in the profession and include George A. Rhoten, president of the Oregon State bar; Roy Shields, solicitor general for the Union Pacific Railroad; Leonard Lindas, chief of the trial section of the Oregon State highway commission, and Robert Y. Thornton, attorney-general of the State of Oregon.

Alumna to Study, Teach in France

Sally Cooney, 1955 summa cum laude graduate, sailed recently from New York on the French liner Liberte for Paris where she will spend a year teaching English conversation at a French secondary school and studying at the Sorbonne University.

She received a grant from the French government for her year there and also a Fulbright travel scholarship to cover all travel expenses.

While at Willamette, Miss Cooney was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Gamma, and Alpha Kappa Nu, senior scholastic honorary. She was the recipient of an Elk Lumber Co. scholarship.

Degree Petitions Due

All students planning to receive degrees in February must file petitions for them by November 1, according to Registrar Harold Jory.

Those wishing June degrees must file for them before December 1. Petitions may be obtained from and returned to the Registrar's office.

ARE YOU AN AMP?

University Drug

Prescriptions, Magazines & Cosmetics

The Campus Drug Store
on State St.

Causbie Reminds Social Chairmen of 8:30 p.m. Deadline

Firesides involving the campus living organizations must definitely end by 8:30 p.m., ASB first vice president Neil Causbie warned living organization representatives in activities board meeting this week.

Causbie made the warning after he had received several reports of the firesides running over time.

Scheduling of Chresto Cottage for evening meetings by campus organizations is being investigated, Causbie also pointed out to the group.

In further action Steve Nason reported to the board on plans for reports on activities groups under his jurisdiction as service and honorary representative. These reports would need to be turned into the student body office after each event.

Radio to Preview Homecoming Slate

"Campus Chatter," Willamette's student radio program, will present an outline of Homecoming Tuesday over KOCO at 8:30 to 9 p.m. This represents a change from last year's time of 10 to 10:30 p.m.

The program, which is sponsored by the drama department, will dramatize all events of the Homecoming weekend in a farce take-off of the current popular NBC program, "Monitor."

Ken Renshaw, student in charge of the show, will be assisted by Pat Farley, George Nelson, Wayne Harris, Marty Wolf, Ron White, Ruth McCormack, and Donna Leonard.

UN Trusteeship Talk Monday Eve

Dr. Linden Mander, Professor of Political Science at the University of Washington, will lecture Monday evening at 8 o'clock on "The United Nation and the Trusteeship Council."

Dr. Mander is speaking at the South Salem high school little theatre, under the auspices of the Salem chapter of the Oregon United Nations Association. He will be introduced by Dean Mark Hatfield.

The lecture is free and all Willamette students are invited.

Pre-Meds to Register

Mu Epsilon Delta, WU Pre-medical club, is conducting a survey this week of all students who are planning to enter any medical field. According to Dr. Monk, professor of biology, registration slips are being passed in the science classes so that pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-nursing, and other premedical students may register. Any student who misses signing may leave his name, class rank and medical field with any member of the science faculty.

JOIN THE AMP DRIVE

Gustafson, Freeman, Kangas Win Distinction as Air Cadets

Three cadet officers of the Willamette wing this week learned of their selection as distinguished air science cadets. The three, cadet captain Dale Gustafson, first lieutenant William Freeman, and cadet major Gerald Kangas, were selected on the bases of high academic achievement and moral integrity.

All of these men are members of

the ROTC honorary, Arnold Air Society. Gustafson, as wing adjutant, handles all correspondence for the wing, Kangas is director of administrative and management department of the cadet wing, and Freeman serves as director of information services office.

As a result of their selection, the men have the right to apply for a regular commission in the U.S. Airforce immediately, before they have received their commission as reserve officers.

Film of 'Macbeth' To Show Monday

A two-hour motion picture of Shakespeare's "Macbeth," filmed from an NBC television presentation starring Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson is scheduled tentatively to be shown Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Waller 206.

Showing is dependent on arrival of the film, which had not reached the University at press time.

The entire television production was recorded by kinescope process on 16-mm film exactly as televised last November. Hallmark Greeting Card Company, the sponsor, has financed the processing and distribution of prints for schools.

The performance was personally adapted and produced by Evans and received wide acclaim from television critics as one of the year's outstanding dramatic offerings.

THE PIKE ICE CREAMERY

138 So. Liberty
SPECIAL ICE CREAMS - FOUNTAIN

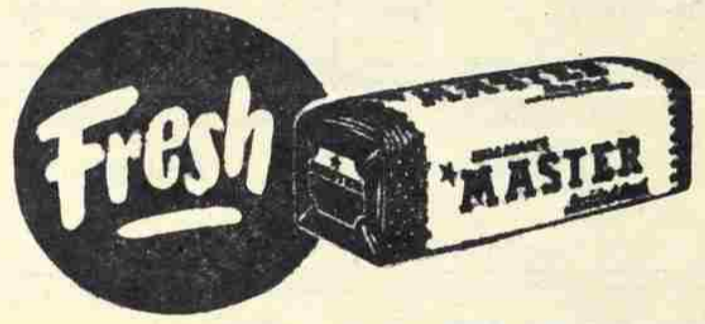
COLORS



See Our Display Window
EASY TERMS
ROEN'S 456 COURT



FOOD THAT IS TRULY FINE
248 N. Liberty



ONLY With

ThriftiCheck

...do you get all these desirable advantages!

- Any amount opens your account
- Your name imprinted FREE on each check
- Joint account if you wish
- No charge for deposits
- No minimum balance required
- Handsome checkbook cover FREE
- Costs less than money orders
- Statements and cancelled checks available regularly
- Choice of checkbook style

ThriftiCheck—the modern personal checking account service—is wonderfully convenient, safe, economical. Start your account today—you'll be glad you did!

Commercial Bank
Salem, Oregon

Calling All Girls!

Hey, Girls — don't be a wash-lady! Keep glamorous and bring us your washing bundle. You leave it with us and we'll sort it, wash it, dry it, fold it, and have it in a neat package for you in no time at all. It doesn't cost much either!

Launderette

1/2 Block East of Willamette U.
on Ferry St.

ELSINORE
PHONE 3-5798

FRI., SAT., Oct. 21 - 22
"SEVEN CITIES OF GOLD"
with Richard Egan and Michael Rennie
"Pearl of the South Pacific"
with Virginia Mayo & Dennis Morgan
SUN., MON., TUES., Oct. 23 - 24 - 25
"ULYSSES"
with Kirk Douglas & Silvano Mangano
"SPECIAL DELIVERY"
with Joseph Cotton and Eva Bartok
WED., THUR., Oct. 26 - 27
"Gentlemen Marry Brunettes"
with Jane Russell & Jeanne Crain
"BULLET FOR JOEY"
with Ed. G. Robinson and George Raft

CAPITOL
PHONE 3-5050

FRI., SAT., Oct. 21 - 22
"BLOOD ALLEY"
with John Wayne & Lauren Bacall
"ROBBERS' ROOST"
with George Montgomery
SUN., MON., TUES., Oct. 23 - 24 - 25
"MY SISTER EILEEN"
with Janet Leigh and Jack Lemmon
"LONESOME TRAIL"
with Wayne Morris and John Agar
WED., THURS., Oct. 26 - 27
"TO HELL AND BACK"
Audie Murphy, Marshall Thompson
"TURN THE KEY SOFTLY"
Yvonne Mitchell & Terence Morgan

GRAND
PHONE 3-3467

FRI., SAT., Oct. 21 - 22
"HOUSE OF BAMBOO"
with Robert Stack and Robert Ryan
"RAGE AT DAWN"
with Randolph Scott
SUN. thru THURS., Oct. 23-27
"MISTER ROBERTS"
with Henry Fonda & James Cagney
"THE FAR HORIZONS"
Fred MacMurray & Charlton Heston

DRIVE-IN Theatre
Lush Gardens - Hwy 99 - 2-7829

FRI., SAT., Oct. 21 - 22
"STALAG 17"
with William Holden
"BAREFOOT CONTESSA"
with Humphry Bogart & Ava Gardner
SUN., MON., TUES., Oct. 23 - 24 - 25
"Strategic Air Command"
with June Allyson & James Stewart
"MAMBO"
Shelly Winters & Silvano Mangano
WED., THURS., Oct. 26 - 27
"HONDO"
with John Wayne
"SITTING BULL"

WIEDER'S

SALEM LAUNDRY CO.

TRUCLEEN DRY CLEANING
YOU'LL LIKE IT

Wieder's Swift Shirt Service
Leave It At 10 - Wear It At 5

263 South High St. Phone 3-9125