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Crowded Weekend Brings Dances, Game, International Theme Lively Hallowe'en Assured

Climaxing a weekend which includes Halloween, International festivities, and a football game with Pacific university, will be a costume ball in the gym at 8:30 tomorrow evening. Music will be provided by "Kodiak" Johnson's band, while the decorations will follow the international theme with a huge globe suspended from the ceiling and flags from various countries hung on the walls. Although prizes will be given for the best costume, semi-formal dress will also be acceptable. A half hour of folk dancing will follow the program.

Panel on Russia

International Weekend which is sponsored by YMCA and YWCA began officially when a panel was held Thursday night on "Can We Get Along With Russia?" Professor Raoul Bertrand, Dr. Ivan Lovell, and Allan

Carson, Salem attorney, were the speakers, and Dr. William Tomlinson, College of Puget Sound political science department, acted as moderator.

Afternoon Dance

The old rally spirit will be called forth at a dance this afternoon from 4 to 5:30, announced yell kings Carl Krause and Scotty Washburn. The dance, first of a series tentatively planned for Thursday or Friday afternoons, will be held in the gym, and song queen Beth Tedford, will lead the student body in several songs while the rally squad will direct yells. Coach Jerry Lillie will introduce members of the football team. Cokes will be sold and efforts are being made to secure an orchestra.

Dinner Tonight

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, and the International Relations club will cooperate in giving a dinner this evening in the First Methodist church at 6 o'clock. "Noche Toledana," which means "night of good living," is being given in honor of the foreign students visiting the Willamette campus. Fran Sopp, chairman, announces that the Mexican theme will be carried out with tortillas, being flown up from Los Angeles for the occasion, and that five non-English speaking Mexicans from Oregon State College will present songs and dancing.

450 Coming for Game

Halloween promises to be lively as 450 students arrive on campus for the game. It is alleged that the pranks of Pacific rooters caused damage estimated at \$2000 to the Linfield campus when Pacific played there. According to ASWU prexy Stu Compton, Linfield buildings are liberally daubed with paint, and campus grass was burned after pouring barrels of oil on it, forming the initials, P.U.

Firesides Scheduled

Following the Pacific game, open house firesides will be held at the various living organizations. The fifteen to twenty foreign students who are being housed at these organizations will be the guests of honor, says Marilyn Meister, who is in charge of housing. Refreshments will be served at all houses at 10:45.

Foreign students will be further honored at an informal reception at Lausanne Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4. Winona Dillard is chairman, and Professor Ralph Dobbs will entertain at the piano with folk dances.

WU Observes Death Of Oregon Officials

Governor Hall Journeys to Salem

A moment of silence was observed during yesterday's chapel and the flag atop Eaton hall flew at half mast following confirmation of a premature report that Governor Earl Snell, secretary of state Robert S. Farrell, president of the senate, Marshall E. Cornett and pilot Cliff Hogue were dead as the result of the crash of the private plane in which they were riding.

It is believed that Snell's last official public appearance was his speech at Monday's all-School chapel.

President G. Herbert Smith stated that Willamette observance of the death of Oregon's three top state officials would depend entirely on what the state does, he said.

John H. Hall, speaker of the house, and successor to the gov-

ernorship was reported on his way to Salem yesterday to take over his suddenly acquired responsibilities. State officials said yesterday that state business would proceed regularly.

Oregon's new governor, 48-year-old Hall, is a Republican and a Portland attorney. He is labeled "shrewd, resourceful, and a hard fighter" by Who's Who in American Legislature.

The Bonanza Beechcraft plane had been missing since Tuesday night but was not sighted by air search parties until Wednesday afternoon. Reports that all four occupants of the plane had been found dead Wednesday night were premature. Search parties did not reach the badly wrecked plane until Thursday morning.

Crash Victim



Earl Snell

Colleges Won War, Gatch Tells Students

"World War II was won on the campuses of America's colleges and universities," Vice-Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, told the student body Monday as he presented a bronze plaque for Willamette's navy V-12 training program. He added that he was proud to give the plaque to Willamette, the only Oregon school chosen to carry out the program.

Dr. Chester Luther accepted the plaque, having acted as Dean of the training program during the time it was on campus, from July, 1943, to October, 1945.

Vote Elects Eby, Passes Amendment

Jack Eby was elected frosh vice president while the W club proposed amendment to the ASWU Constitution was carried by a 202 to 17 vote at Wednesday's polls, announced Chuck Mills, second vice-president.

The amendment sets up specific qualifications to be met before athletes may receive their letters, whereas formerly the award committee and the coaches selected those to receive letter awards. According to constitutional requirement, the amendment was read in last Tuesday's chapel and was published in last week's Collegian.

Eby was opposed by Nancy Glenn in this, the second re-vote by the freshman class for the office of vice-president.

GI Receptacle Pilfered

The latest item in the unrelated chain of thefts which has plagued the university for the past few months is a new standard sized garbage can belonging to the Bearcat Cavern, according to Mrs. Pauline Boetticher, Cavern manager.

Music Hall Sells Portland Tickets

Willamette's symphony orchestra, under the direction of Frank Fisher, will present its first concert of the school year Sunday afternoon, November 9, in the auditorium of Leslie junior high.

Featured on the program will be Ralph Dobbs, pianist, playing the solo parts of Beethoven's Emperor Concerto, accompanied by the orchestra. Among the orchestral selections presented will be the Hayden Surprise Symphony.

This concert will be free to the public and all Willamette students are urged to attend.

Wallulah Lists Soph, Frosh Photo Sitzings

Warren James, Wallulah Editor, this week issued an urgent call to those students who have not yet picked up their proofs and to those students who have not yet returned their proofs to Bishop's to do so as soon as possible.

It takes time, James said, to have the pictures ready to meet the Wallulah's deadlines so that the yearbooks will be before the students on schedule.

The portrait schedule for next week is Monday, sophomores, Nowack, Paul through Rowland, June; Tuesday, Sanderson, Fred through Savoreund, Leland; Wednesday, Taylor, Evelyn through Wiest, Shirley; Thursday, Wilhelm, Inie Lou through Xastera, Arlene; Friday, freshmen, Aasen, Donald through Baxendale, Evelyn.

Phi Delta Phi, Law National, To Install Chapter Tomorrow

The Charles McNary chapter of Phi Delta Phi, national law fraternity, will be installed at the Willamette University Law School tomorrow. Professor William L. Prosser, national president of Phi Delta Phi, will handle the installation.

Now a faculty member at the University of Minnesota Law School and a practicing attorney at Minneapolis, Prosser will be a Professor on Torts at the Harvard Law school next year. He will speak at the banquet following the installation.

Formerly the Jason Lee law club, the new chapter of Phi Delta Phi will be named after Charles McNary, former Dean of the Willamette Law school. During his illustrious career McNary was also a supreme court justice, and a member of the United States senate.

Among the well-known guests who will attend this installation are Professor Milton D. Green, president of province thirteen, from the University of Washington Law school; Judge Hay and Judge Belt from the Oregon supreme court; a delegation from Chase Inn chapter at the University of Oregon; and Mr. Reginald Williams, assistant District Attorney for Marion county who will be master of ceremonies at the banquet following the initiation.

Dean Seward Reese of the Willamette Law school will be inducted as an honorary member.

Campus IRC to Send 4 to British Columbia

Candidates nominated by the International Relations club Wednesday night, to attend the district convention of International clubs at the University of British Columbia November 21 and 22, were Merle Akeson, Albert McMullen, Margaret Stone and Charles Woodcock. Prof. Chester Kaiser, faculty adviser to the organization, will accompany them.

The conference includes representatives from Hawaii, Alaska, Canada, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. The theme for discussion will be "Can the Split Between the East and the West Be Reconciled?" The topic is in turn divided into three round tables discussions, "Clash in the UN," "Clash in Europe," and "Clash in Asia."

The first conference, which

it is hoped will become an annual affair, was held last March 7, 8 and 9 at Reed College. Willamette's delegates were Beth Sherman Fjeldhaem and Meryl Smith. Results of the convention were a host of resolutions to improve the United Nations organization. The resolutions were accepted by popular vote of the schools represented and later submitted to the UN. Purpose of the conference is to strengthen student participation in international affairs.

Akeson, a sophomore from Clackamas, is president of the organization. McMullen, a sophomore from Taft is vice-president and Miss Stone, a senior from Astoria, is secretary. Woodcock is a sophomore from Seaside.

Song Drill Planned

Tuesday chapel will be taken over by the rally and song squads which will lead the student body in song and cheer practice, Don Preiss, chapel program chairman, said Thursday. The entire student body is urged to attend.

Laue Named Stage Manager As Crew Speeds Set-Building

With the appointment of Al Laue as stage manager for the forthcoming ASWU production, "State of the Union," plans for the back-stage crew are beginning in earnest.

The play will be presented November 13, 14, and 15 in the Waller hall chapel. Transforming the stage into hotel rooms, bedrooms and other scenes of action will be Carl Ritchie who has designed the stage set. Carl will also handle lighting effects for the play.

Fusser's Guides Due in November

Fusser's Guide, student directory, will be available to the students some time in the early part of November, Annabell Peterson, editor of the book, announced this week.

"We have been ahead of schedule ever since we started compiling the book, but due to difficulties with the printers we have fallen behind our first publication deadline," she said.

The Fusser's Guide is free to students presenting their student body cards at the ASWU office.

Heading publicity about the school and around town will be Joan Morgan who will be assisted by Eileen Scott, Donna Roberts and Margaret Guice will handle properties for the production.

Joe Cochran has been revising the present script for presentation at Willamette. Costumes will be handled by Gloria Nandie. Doris Hamilton will help backstage during the play. Addy Lane will be in charge of make-up, helped by Kathy Seccord.

Tickets for the production will be available to townspeople and students in the near future.

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Wheels Within Wheels

For every "wheel" on campus there must be five or ten unknowns who supply the manpower to make the "wheel" roll. Without the support of these unnoticed, unpraised, unpaid assistants there would be much spinning of wheels on campus with no forward motion.

In the background, at the foundation of every project and activity you'll find, if you look, the quiet, dependable people who really make the "wheel" roll. They're not stars, first-stringers, managers, chairmen or editors.

They turn out for football practice every night and are battered by the varsity that Willamette may field a well practiced team Saturday. Then they watch the game from the stands.

They hammer nails, shift scenery and do a thousand odd jobs at every dramatic production but usually aren't mentioned in the program on opening night.

They cover beats and write news stories for the Collegian and seldom get even a byline.

They work at putting the Wallulah together and only a few of us who read it realize how much they contributed.

They serve on committees and are mentioned at the very bottom of news stories, if their names aren't deleted because of lack of space. (Space necessary for the "wheels" comments).

No, surely their reward isn't in glory or publicity. It is probably in identifying with a group and activity, in work well done, in the satisfaction of self expression and maybe, a "Thank You" now and then.

Or, perhaps they have the satisfaction of knowing that there just wouldn't be any football team, dramatic production, Freshman Glee, May Weekend, Homecoming, Wallulah, or Collegian without their efforts. Perhaps they realize how vital their contributions are to campus life.

The "wheels" wouldn't roll without them.—B.G.

How Does It Go Again?

Judging from the anemic rendition of Old Historic Temple at Monday's chapel, we think it behooves all hands to break out their Rook books and smarten up on alma mater.

Even Dean Geist's heroic efforts couldn't prevent an embarrassing lack of volume when students rose to sing the university hymn.

Speaking More Frankly—Gatch

In non-conservative terms, an out-spoken descendant of a former president of Willamette university, Vice-Adm. Thomas L. Gatch, returned to his native Salem this week to present the university with a navy plaque for outstanding V-12 service and to tell the home folks what he thought of the world situation.

In no uncertain terms the Admiral expressed his feelings when he said at the Elsinore theatre, during Navy Day ceremonies, that "I don't know any foreigner—bar none—that is good enough to join us (Americans)," and that "one-worlders, idealists, pollyannas and their sweet thoughts, love and kindness would only be tools of evil without a strong United States."

At a meeting later Gatch said that "98 per cent of the decent people of the world are Americans."

And at a chamber of commerce luncheon earlier in the day he said, "Why should we share our wealth won by the sweat of our brows with a bunch of lazy beggars who won't work," and emphasized "we ought to treat them (Europeans) like the beggars they are."

To many localites, these statements were, to say the least, shocking. After reading for weeks of the present foreign policy advocating the Marshall and Truman "aid-Europe" plans, many could only gasp for breath and wonder who is right.

The Collegian, still being a traditionally conservative Willamette newspaper, could neither gasp or lie back in matter-of-fact reticence at Adm. Gatch's statements. It could only point out that a military man of the Admiral's long record of the world wars has much experience as well as many commendations and gold braid to back him up.

—E. B.

COLLEGIAN FEATURES

MARILEE OLSON, Editor

They'll Chide Their Progeny Now, But Profs' Hallowe'ens Were Fun

The traditional absent-mindedness of professors was abandoned this week, as profs dusted off their memories of bygone Hallowe'ens. Spooks and skeletons seemed to figure less in these memories than did "trick-or-treat" talk.

Professor Paul B. Beal is content these days to spend the Witching Hour quietly at home, ignoring the doorbell to avoid the tricks and treats. ("Mostly treats," he adds.) But in bygone days, he muses, he used to indulge in all the regular routine of the evening, swiping watermelons and tipping over small buildings. He also recalls his college days, when he and his friends tethered a professor's favorite cow in the boys' dormitory.

Recent Hallowe'ens of Mrs. Margaret Ringnalda have been spent in giving children's parties, dreaming up a "delightful ghost called Esmarelda," and sewing frog and cat costumes. She says it was a tame occasion when she was a little girl; the chief entertainment was bobbing for apples. It was most entertaining when the apple was suspended by a string from the ceiling and a little boy and girl went after it at the same time.

"No!" said Dr. Egbert S. Oliver, "Nothing interesting has ever happened to me on Hallowe'en. I have never been ridden by a witch or scared by a ghost."

Introducing Young Mr. Jones

By Bettie Olson

Catching up with Drama Chief Lloyd Jones is like catching up with a hundred mile cyclone, except of course, a cyclone might be easier. Making hourly pilgrimages to his second floor hideout with no visible luck, he was finally found over in the Capital Coffee Shop, imbibing atmosphere and coffee.

Right now, he's in the midst of directing "State of the Nation" which will run November 13, 14 and 15 in Waller hall chapel. Prof. Jones began teaching five years ago and at present he hopes to continue teaching here at Willamette where he has great plans for the Drama department. This year he hopes to produce four major productions plus several one act plays. His great worry at present is to find a suitable place to give these plays as all available space around town seems to have been spoken for long ago.

Besides production, Prof. Jones is interested in building up a Civic theatre in Salem or a Willamette theatre here at school. He believes that there are great possibilities in the town and school for such a project. Along with the stage work, Prof is also visibly interested in the new radio show which is produced every week. He believes that such a college show is good experience for anyone interested in that type of work as it is now practically impossible to obtain a job in any radio station without some type of experience behind you.

Coming to Willamette from Friends university in Wichita, Kansas where he held the position of Head of Speech and Drama department, Jones is often mistaken for a Willamette student. Therefore it will be possible for those of you who do not know him to recognize him as the man who looks like a student but isn't.

He has a good word to say for Willamette. He claims that he's heard less griping around here about the school than in most colleges which he has attended or taught in. Which all goes to prove that we're really a pretty good school even if we don't realize it.

As far as—but oh oh the hands of the clock moved steadily toward 11:00 and Prof's off through the smoke of the Coffee Shop. Last seen he was heading toward second floor Waller, his coattails waving a farewell in the breeze.

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Dear Editor:

This letter pertains to the interpretation of Clause C in the "Clarification of Residence Hall Rules." Part I under Clause C reads as follows:

"No blanket excuses are accepted except in special cases where the parents call regularly for the girl, or in cases of maturity."

Look at the enclosed under "C". My mother will be intrigued to hear that her daughter is not a "case of maturity." "Cases of maturity" are contagious. It is rumored, elsewhere than at Lausanne, that a "case of maturity" develops over a period of time and continual exposure, and is eventually fatal. However this is an erroneous idea, current elsewhere than at Lausanne.

A True "case of maturity," that is, one which is recognized as such at Lausanne, may be contracted by a girl at any time after her fifteenth birthday, in a matter of half an hour or so of exposure to a male (of the same species) at a ceremony concluded with the words "man and wife."

We single women may congratulate ourselves upon the fact that if we carefully avoid such contact as is mentioned above, thus preserving our innocence, not to mention our ignorance, we may expect to die without ever contracting a "case of maturity."

Immaturely yours,
J. H. (Aged 23)

Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs is another professor whose memories have to do with the tricks of small boys. When he wasn't playing tit-tat-toe with soap on windows, he was happily pinning the tail on the donkey at a party and trying to frighten people with his mask.

Dean Olive Dahl's favorite recollection is of a party she gave while she was in college. As the guests struggled through the cobweb-covered room, they hunted for bags of candy tied to the ends of the threads. Breaking the



"Darling!"

threads necessitated paying a penalty, so everyone went slowly and the game lasted for several hours. Black-costumed witches and orange gnomes ended the evening playing charades.

Dean Dahl also told about the Norwegian community where she used to live. Sleigh-rides from house to house to demand refreshments are, according to her a terrific way to spend a Hallowe'en.

Vehemently pounding the typewriter, Prof. Murco Ringnalda wrote, "Never mind what I used to do on Hallowe'en. Even if the statute of limitations has run out and the police can't touch me, I want the younger generation to behave itself and I don't want youngsters questioning my right to hand out advice."

Twenty-five years ago in Nebraska, Dr. Cecil Monk made news that has no correlation with his post at Willamette. Chic Sales were the target—another target was placing bicycles on lamp posts. Now from his rocking chair by the window he views such goings on with a different perspective. It's not funny any more when the little nasties of the neighborhood punch hole in his balloon tires. This year he'll spend Hallowe'en taking tickets at the ball game while his off-springs party.

Although he says he was the good kid who watched out for everyone else's health and safety, the chuckle in Prof. Herman Clark's voice belied it. At any rate, he's not telling, so the reader will have to depend on imagination and his knowledge of Prof. Clark.

Campus Clips

... At Girls Who Wear Glasses

At Oregon College of Education the West House Bachelors defeated the veterans village married men 48 to 0 in a touch football game. The married men were rusty at making fancy passes and were considerably slowed down by their "ball and chains."

Overworked Centipede

The California Daily Trojan describes "Little Miss Fashion Slave of 1947" as follows: "She padded past us like some overworked centipede, her now invisible legs moving like the parts of a machine which had become sadly out of control."

Service Connected Disability

Washington State College Evergreen reports two students eying the school cafeteria's menu for tomorrow.

"I see we're having turkey for dinner tomorrow," said one.

"Don't be stupid," replied the other, "that's just for the officers."

Hand Holding Defeated

Texas A&M professors have advanced visual education by perfecting a method of movie projection which allows film to be shown in a lighted room. They do it with mirrors and a ground glass screen. Purpose is to facilitate note taking.

Mud Slinging?

A University of Oregon agricultural professor gave a quiz on "Soil" the other day.

"I understand it was quite a dirty deal," comments a Daily Barometer columnist.

Old College Try

In evaluating the dangers of football the Lewis and Clark Pioneer Log pointed out that Bobbie Aspinwall, female yell leader, faced three weeks in the hospital and a knee operation as a result of an injury received while in the throes of eliciting school spirit at last week's football game.

'Cats Meet PU Here at 8 Loop-Leading Locals Face Runner-up Pacific On Sweetland Tonight in Conference Contest

For the second straight week Coach Jerry Lillie and his Willamette Bearcats are engaged in a league lead-deciding gridiron bout, this time with the Pacific Badgers. The game will start at 8 o'clock tonight on the 'Cats' home ground, Sweetland field.

Because of their first place position, the Lilliemens will quite logically be considered the team to beat in tonight's tussle. However, Lillie fully expects to have his hands full and considers the edge favoring his charges slight.

According to "scout" John Lewis' report of Pacific's 20-0 win over Idaho last week at Forest Grove, the Badger squad may prove to be the toughest opponent to face the locals yet. Looking back three weeks ago it will be remembered that the Salemites had a rougher time against the Coyotes in winning 19-6 and were outgained while winning.

Under new mentor Paul Stagg, son of the immortal Alonzo Stagg, the Badgers have managed to take second place in the conference with three wins against one setback. Their only

loss came at the hands of Linfield, who edged them out in adverse weather conditions, 7-6.

Leading Stagg's single winged "T" attack will be ace passer Stan Russell, who gave the Bearcats so much trouble in last year's 6-0 victory. On the receiving end of his lobs will be pass catcher extraordinary Arnold Thogerson.

Aside from these potent offensive weapons the men from Forest Grove will throw an ex-

perienced forward wall against the Sweetlanders tonight that is considered by many as one of the best in the league.

To meet the challenging Pacific eleven, Headman Lillie expects to field a full-strength 'Cat squad. Only Bill Reder, who has come up with a pair of sore legs, and Keith Sperry, who is having trouble with a trick sacroiliac, are ailing and they are expected to be ready to start tonight.

Seniors Beat Grads Tuesday For Second Slot in Class Play

Unleashing a smooth-clicking offense and a tight defense, the Senior squad dropped the Grads 29-21 Tuesday evening to become runner-ups to the pace-setting Juniors in the inter-class basketball tournament. The Seniors, sparked by Bob Medley's 14 counters, took an early lead and kept it all the way.

Racking up their second successive victory in a previous contest, before the Senior disaster, the Grads thumped the Sophomores, 28-20. Marsh Barbour's eight points led the victors, while Bob Lokie was high for the losing Sophs with seven. The Grads held the nod throughout with the exception of two knots, 7-7 and 9-9. The opening Grad victory was garnered a week ago

Gridkits Play Vanport JVs Here Tuesday

Savoring a 27-7 win over the Linfield jayvees, Marv Goodman's Gridkits will meet the Vanport Tigers here at 3 p.m. next Tuesday.

In the Linfield contest, played a week ago yesterday, the locals racked up three TDs in the first half to take a halftime lead count of 20-7. The first two scores were a result of Jim Noa's right arm, which tossed two paydirters to Gordy Farrell and Dick Allison. The follow up conversions were also scored on passes, one from Nee to Waldron and the other from Noa to Aasen.

Bill Taylor went off tackle for 76 yards for the third Gridkit score. The final cross striper came in the third period on a 38 yard toss from Nee to White in the end zone. Fletchall's conversion was good.

CLASS STANDINGS (As of Wednesday)

	W	L	PF	PA
Juniors	3	0	170	61
Seniors	3	1	130	128
Grads	2	1	87	68
Sophomores	1	3	90	148
Freshmen	0	4	89	161

yesterday over the luckless Frosh, 38-19.

Last evening the casaba tourney ended with the favored Juniors meeting the Grads. Scores were not available in time for publication.

Intramural basketball managers are requested to enter their respective teams at the November 10 meeting, where the schedule will be drawn up.

BASKETBALL BIG FIVE

J. Johnson	53
R. Johnson	44
Medley	41
Link	31
Barker	26

WU Gridders Down Puget Sound At Tacoma Homecoming Battle

Willamette university's defending champions appear to have the inside track on the Northwest conference football race as a result of Saturday afternoon's 14-0 victory over the heavier Loggers from Puget Sound. The game between the two league leaders was played in the huge concrete Tacoma civic stadium before a scant 2500 partisan customers and a healthy sprinkling of loyal Willamettes.

Though bottled up for most of the first half by the punts of CPS'er all-conference Warren Wood, the Bearcats capitalized on a recovered fumble early in the first quarter and three running plays in the fourth period to keep their victory string intact at four straight.

Kukahiko Scores

The first TD came after the Tacoma squad had run only

three plays after receiving the opening kick-off. Jack Spencer, CPS left half, was tackled viciously on his own 42, with the ball squirting out of his hands. Bearcat Left Tackle Bill Kukahiko grabbed the dangling pigskin in mid-air, and proceeded to lumber the remaining distance to the end zone. End Bill Reder converted the ball out of the stadium for a 7-0 Willamette lead.

John Slanchik's consistent punting saved the WUers title hopes for the remainder of the first half, as his long spirals kept pushing the eager Puget Sounders back. The 'Cats were constantly on the defensive, as Frank Patrick's crew rolled up seven first downs to one for the Jasons.

Ewaliko Tallies

The final score came after Slanchik had coffin-cornered a beauty to the CPS four in the last quarter. Fullback Wood kicked out on the first play, and Howie Lorenz returned it to the Logger 29. After Right Half Bill Ewaliko had threatened to the 11 and Bob Warren had picked up two, the elusive Ewaliko again packed the ball, this time for the all-important score. Sure-footed Reder again converted to make the final tally 14-0, Bearcats.

Jerry Lillie's men made a determined goal-line stand midway in the second canto after Puget Sound's Bob Robbins had

Northwest Conference Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Willamette	3	0	0	1.000	66	6
Pacific University	3	1	0	.750	64	13
Puget Sound	2	1	0	.667	28	14
College of Idaho	2	2	0	.500	69	58
Linfield	1	1	1	.500	19	28
Whitman	1	2	1	.333	19	41
Lewis & Clark	0	1	2	.000	12	25
British Columbia	0	4	0	.000	19	101

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
 Willamette 14, Puget Sound 0.
 Pacific 20, College of Idaho 0.
 Whitman 7, British Columbia 6.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
 Pacific at Willamette.
 Whitman at Linfield.
 Lewis & Clark at UBC.

Collegian - Sports

GEORGE HURT, Editor

Dorks, Sigs Remain Unbeaten As Touchball End Approaches

As a result of an intercepted Phi Delt pass run for a touchdown, in the Dork-Phi Delt contest last Wednesday, the Dorks maintained their undefeated record with a 7-0 win over the Delts.

In Monday's 'mural touchball contest the Sigs also held their undefeated record intact by trouncing the Indeps 24-6. The first two Sig TDs came in the first half on a pass, McKeel to Gatke, and a run for paydirt, also by McKeel. The other two Sig scores were also the result of McKeel tossing, with Nelson and Priess catching for the scores. The Indeps lone score came in the waning seconds of the game on an aerial from Ladendorf to Purdy.

Lewis Calls Maplers

All varsity basketballers are requested to report to the gym Monday at 6:15 p.m. Head Coach John Lewis announced today. Practice will be from 6:30 to 8:30 in the evening.

Sessions will be held three times weekly for the next two weeks, and following that every night. Jayvees and frosh will start practicing December 1.

MURAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pf	Pa
Dorks	4	0	1	66	19
Sigs	3	0	1	63	12
Rubes	2	1	0	25	7
Betas	1	2	0	19	39
Phi Delts	1	2	0	1	13
Phi Alpha	1	3	0	13	52
Indeps	0	3	0	6	51

form the following Tuesday when the Rubes dumped them 12-6.

Next week will complete the schedule and the following week games will be made up that were rained out. Beginning Monday, November 17, the four top teams will engage in a one or two game elimination series to determine the championship.



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Greeks and Independents Hold Open House Firesides

Tonight immediately following the game there will be open house firesides at each of the sorority houses and Lausanne hall.

The firesides will carry out themes of different countries in connection with international weekend.

The functions are co-sponsored by the fraternities who drew for the sorority they would work with and the independent men who will assist Lausanne and Fredrickson halls.

Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta will decorate the Chi O

house as a sidewalk cafe scene in France. The Pi Phis and Betas are carrying out an Oriental theme at the Pi Phi house. Delta Gamma and Sigma Chi are cooperating in giving the DeeGee house an English, Irish and Scottish atmosphere, while Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Alpha are decorating the A Chi O house with a Switzerland theme. Lausanne, Fredrickson and Independents have chosen to depict a Hawaiian scene.

The firesides will feature dancing and refreshments and will be served at all houses at 10:45. The functions are not necessarily date affairs.



Miss Marjorie Peihl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Peihl of Ketchikan, Alaska, who announced her engagement to Charles L. Cloudy, Jr., also of Ketchikan. The wedding is set for next August. (Courtesy of Bishop-Moderne).

Law Students Sponsor Dance

Tuesday night at the Marion Hotel the student body members of the Willamette Law School gave a dance for the Law School faculty and students. From 8:30 to 11:30 the law aspirants danced in Hallowe'en settings to the music of Glenn Williams.

As vice-president of the law school student body, Arthur Willson was in charge of the affair.

Slocum Chosen Sig Sweetheart

Miss Carolyn Slocum, pledge of Pi Beta Phi, was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi last Friday at the Sigma Chi formal Sweetheart ball.

Miss Slocum received many gifts from townspeople and alumni and the Pi Beta Phis are proudly displaying the loving cup which will go each year to the house from which the sweetheart is chosen.

International Ball Slated Tomorrow

One of the highlights of International Weekend will be the International Ball tomorrow night from 8:30 until 12:00 in the gym.

The YMCA is sponsoring the dance and have signed up Bob Johnson's orchestra to play for the affair.

The ball is a costume dance and prizes will be given for the outstanding costumes. Informal attire is in order if a costume cannot be obtained. Students are urged to come to the dance even if they do not have dates.

Ballroom dancing will be interspersed with such dances as the Schottische, Rye Waltz, and the Heel and Toe Polka. Entertainment will feature numbers by the Faminow boys and some of the Hawaiian students and others.

Withey Schedules First Fall Fireside

First of the fall faculty firesides will be held Sunday afternoon, November 9, at the home of Dr. Raymond A. Withey, Jr., at 925 N. 5th street, with Dr. Withey and Dean Olive Dahl being co-host and hostess.

The firesides are sponsored by the YWCA in order for the students and faculty members to become better acquainted.

Sign-up sheets will be in Eaton and Collins hall from Monday until Thursday afternoon for students to sign if they are interested in attending the fireside.

Sororities Fete Phi Deltas, Betas

Members and pledges of Phi Delta Theta were entertained at a Hallowe'en fireside at the Delta Gamma house this Wednesday from 6:30 to 8.

The evening was spent in singing, dancing and consuming the traditional Hallowe'en refreshments, cider and doughnuts.

Committees for the fireside included Patty Holtz and Aldene Gould, decorations; Inie Lou Wilhelm, records; Louise Holmes, refreshments; Norma Faaborg, clean-up; and Arlene Joseph, guest book.

Chi Omega also carried out the Hallowe'en theme when they entertained Beta Theta Pi. Dancing and "spoons" and a card game provided the evening's entertainment. La Fyne Showacy was in charge of refreshments.

WEDs Swim at Y

Twenty couples of the WEDs enjoyed an evening of swimming and games from 8 to 10:30 last Saturday night at the YMCA. A social and refreshment hour followed the evenings activities. Following the nights festivities a short business meeting was held at which plans were made for a Christmas party at the Y on Friday night, December 19.

Clark Speaks At Blind School

Dr. Herman W. Clark, professor of physical science and geology, recently talked to the children of the Oregon State School for Blind in Salem, and was impressed by the children's interest.

As the topic for his address, Clark selected some of the best scenic views of Oregon, such as Silver Creek Falls, Mt. Hood, and Crater Lake. He flashed these views on a screen, and described their geological formations in simple words, and just how they look. As only seventeen children in the school are totally blind, most of them could partially distinguish the scenes. Some of them have 90 per cent vision.

The Amen Corner

Phi Zeta Christo, young people's group of the First Christian church, is having an old fashioned moonlit hay ride tonight. The group will meet at the church at 7:30, then travel to a farm in the country for refreshments after the hay ride.

"The Church and New World Order" is the topic for Phi Zeta Christo's regular Sunday evening meeting, at 8:15 at the First Christian church.

Westminster Fellowship's Sunday evening meeting at the Presbyterian manse will have Dean Lawrence Riggs as its speaker. "Problems of College Administration" is the subject of the talk.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting for this week will be held Monday night at 6:30 instead of Thursday. Rev. Thompson, of the Latin Mission board, will speak on preparation for the mission field, with emphasis on Latin America.

An I.V.C.F. conference at Twin Rocks last weekend, to plan the year's activities, was attended by Ralph Ohling, Jim Lacy and Jerry Jewett.

Wesley's deputation teams to small churches continue this Sunday, with Halsey, near Corvallis, chosen as the place to conduct the service. Rex Lindemoode will give the sermon.

Beginning of a youth fellowship in West Salem is the responsibility of Betty Lou Edwards and others of Wesley fellowship. The group will travel

New Dorm Promises Less Complex Life

Hall to Ease Strain, Says Fenix

Life for men students will become less complicated as well as less expensive after Baxter hall, new men's dormitory, now being rushed to completion, goes into operation in February. Living conditions for independent as well as fraternity students look much rosier, according to a college survey.

At present, most of the university's approximately 575 men students are living either at home or in private homes with expenses ranging from \$40 a month up for board and room. Those eating at Lausanne hall and living in private homes must pay \$130 a semester for board, plus the expense of room elsewhere.

Under the new system at Baxter hall, men will pay a flat rate of \$205 per semester, which will not only eliminate the wear and tear of "digging up" every month for board and room, but in many cases will be a great saving monetarily.

Wing occupancies as announced by Fenix this week will

include: the northeast wing, by Phi Delta Theta; northwest, Beta Theta Pi; southwest, Sigma Chi; southeast, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, when organized, and the main middle section by the independents. Each fraternity will have its own lounge, game, chapter and dining rooms, as well as separate living quarters.

The independent students will also eat in their own dining room within the hall, and have party and game rooms. The independents will be housed in three stories of the dorm's middle section, with the fraternities limited to two story sections.

Life Less Complicated

Business Manager Fenix stated that he felt that the worries of fraternities and independent students is over.

"How much easier it is," he said, "to pay a flat rate for living accommodations, than to be continually hounded by a house manager or landlord for the rent bill".

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"I remember," he added, "when fraternity houses would pester you all year for money, and when you graduated, asked you to sign a note to help pay for the fraternity house."

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