

# Frosh Launch Homecoming

## Willamette Collegian

1942—Willamette University in its Second Century—1951  
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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No. 7

### Press Service Rates Annual 'First Class'

A rating of "First Class" has been awarded to the 1950-51 edition of the Wallulah, according to the National Scholastic Press association, a critic service for student publications.

The year-book, entered in a classification with schools with enrollments of 1000 to 2499 students, received praise for the complete coverage of school activities. Copy, pictures, material, quality and technical work were also complimented.

Extra credit was given to the layouts on the pages of class officers. Favorable comment was made on the use of lower case letters in headings throughout the book.

The staff of the "First Class" edition was Janet Stark, editor-in-chief; Diane Proctor, layout editor; Nancy Lawson, art editor; Cliff Gregg, photography editor and William Mosier, advertising manager.

### Parking Jam May Be Eased

Willamette's parking situation may be eased considerably pending Salem city council's appropriations for the conversion of two nearby lots into parking lots, according to Dr. Robert Fenix, business manager.

The grounds are in no condition for parking at this time, he said, and it is up to Salem to vote money to improve the lots. The council meets on Mondays.

One lot is located a block east of Baxter near 12th and Ferry while another is one block south of the gymnasium. These will provide parking space for 75 or 80 student cars, he said.

Dean Mark Hatfield said also the two-hour parking limit will be removed on 12th street to relieve Phi Delta and SAE motorists.

### Concert Season Ticket Sales To End Tomorrow

Season ticket sales for the 1951-52 Distinguished Artist Series will end tomorrow according to manager Harley Hoppe. These season tickets which admit the holder to each of the four events included in the series, are priced \$4.80, \$6.00, and \$7.20.

About three-eighths of the Salem high school seats has been sold out. After Saturday, tickets for each individual performance will go on sale.

According to Hoppe, this year's series promises to better that of last year. "It is the best concert series on the Pacific coast and ranks high among the best series in the nation," he said. Miss Bidu Sayou is the first guest on the series agenda. November 10, Yenuidi Menuhin will appear December 20, Solomon January 17 and William Warfield March 5.

### Pay Up!

Better be pinching your pennies because unpaid balances on student accounts will be due on November 1, according to Dr. Robert Fenix, business manager.

Students who still owe part of their tuition and board and room may pay them at the front office in Eaton hall on or before November 1.



The mist of early morning covers the Sigma Chi house as members struggle to complete sign before the deadline this morning. Workmen expect a more finished product than present example. (Photo by Tomm Pickles.)

### Survey Puts Willamette High On List of Scientist-Producers

Willamette was recognized this week as one of the top scientist-producing institutions in the nation, according to a survey by the Journal of higher education.

Willamette was fourteenth among 438 colleges and on the West coast placed second to Reed college in Portland which was first in the nation.

According to the article Willamette produced 5.2 scientists per 100 male students in a survey conducted during 1932-1941. Reed's record was 11.1. Oberlin and Chicago were second and third.

### Get Stickers

Those who haven't obtained the W.U. car stickers should get them immediately in the Dean's office. Dean Hatfield asks that students display the stickers on the left hand corner of the rear window. The city may take a spot check of automobiles in the near future.

A scientist was defined as a person earning a doctorate in one of the natural sciences. The Ohio survey combined agricultural colleges and universities in the study.

This week's recognition followed a similar report earlier this semester which commended Willamette as one of the top schools in the nation for the training of undergraduate scientists. The National Research council collected data from 719 universities, colleges, technical institutes, and teacher colleges.

Letters from several chemical companies were received by Pres. G. Herbert Smith congratulating the university on its recognition in the survey.

An article showing the original research of Willamette scientists on the Geiger counter was also published in the Review of Scientific Instruments, the leading publication of its kind in the nation.

## Special Election November 5, 6

The Student Council has called a special student body election for Monday and Tuesday, November 5 and 6. Students will decide two amendments to the constitution, one concerning election of a yell king and song queen, and the other changing Article VIII of the Constitution to include the Collegian editor as a non-voting member of the council.

An investigating committee, headed by Rollin Cocking, presented the following proposal for an amendment: "The yell king and song queen shall be elected by the student body at the regular student body elections in the spring. They shall in turn head a committee composed of them-

selves and former Rally Squad members to select two assistant yell leaders and three assistant song leaders."

"The names of those selected as assistants must be approved by the student council before they may assume their duties."

"The purpose of the Rally Squad shall be to organize and lead the student body in all phases of school spirit in connection with the athletic contests held throughout the year."

"The Rally Squad shall not have a representative on the Student Council, but shall instead act through the president of the Student Body."

Last year's Little Hoover committee, working against time at

### Freshman Leaf Rake Opens 30th Homecoming Activities

Willamette's thirtieth annual Homecoming started on a dark and wet note this morning beneath a 5 a.m. moon. The initial event was the freshman leaf rake, supervised by sleepy but vindictive sophomores, anxious to see frosh atone for past crimes.

The Homecoming signs, which were to be erected by 9 a.m., will be judged at 4 this afternoon. The on-campus living organizations have placed their signs in front of their respective houses, while the sororities' signs are situated throughout the campus.

### Noise Due Tonight

The noise parade, this evening's big event, will form at 6:45 p.m. near Lausanne and thunder through downtown streets. Afterwards, at approximately 8, the big pre-game rally will be held in Bush's pasture. Following the rally, open houses will be held at most living organizations.

Tomorrow at 11 a.m. the grads will register at the Marion hotel. A pre-game luncheon honoring the alumni will take place at the hotel at 11:45.

More than 150 alums are expected on campus for the alumni banquet tomorrow, according to Nancy Stuart, director of information.

### What Year Is This?

Make way for Willamette's thirtieth annual Homecoming. Or is it the twenty-seventh or is it the twenty-eighth?

The Collegian, in looking over past records for the possibility of a little Homecoming color, ran across this little confusion. Records say the event was initiated in 1923. This makes the '51 celebration the twenty-eighth in WU history.

Last year the Collegian advertised the event as the "great, stupendous twenty-sixth!" What does that make this year's?

But university officials declare after an equally exhaustive search of the records that this is the "great, stupendous thirtieth."

Take your pick.

### D.C. Meeting Set

All junior social science majors interested in learning about the Washington semester plan are invited to attend a meeting to be held in Eaton 25 Monday at 3 p.m.

### Cast Readies Opening Drama For Move to Parrish Stage

Blocking and memorization will be complete tonight as the cast of "Night Must Fall" prepares for a final week of rehearsals on campus prior to moving the season's opening play to Parrish junior high school auditorium for dress rehearsals and

The football game will be played at McCulloch stadium at 2 p.m. This is the second Homecoming game to be played there, as it was first dedicated during Homecoming 1950 when the Bearcats entertained the University of Hawaii.

### Hostess to Officiate

Dona Mears, Homecoming hostess, will officiate at half-time ceremonies. Walt Erickson, president of the alumni association, will introduce Willamette's first Northwest Conference football champions who won their title in 1929. Erickson will also introduce all former Little All-American players from Willamette. The first Little All-American was chosen in 1934 and nine outstanding players have been picked since then.

The post-game tussle will pit the sophomores against the freshmen in a push-ball battle which will decide the fate of the rook caps. Lettermen will referee the fracas.

An alumni reception will be held in Lausanne hall following the game at 4:30.

### Dance Big Affair

The big social affair of the day will be the Homecoming dance, held in the gym at 9 p.m. tomorrow night. The dance will be semi-formal, and according to Earl Atkinson, Homecoming chairman, there will be no flowers. Freddy Keller's band will provide music. Saturday night closing hours have been extended to 1 a.m.

### Parade Route Set

The noise parade will form in front of Lausanne tonight at 6:45. The parade will proceed north on Winter and turn west on State street where noise and judging will begin.

The procession will continue west on State and turn north on Cottage where a west turn will be made on Court. The parade will traverse Court to High street and go south on High to State street, east on state to Church and south on Church to Mission street.

### Game Weather Uncertain

The weather bureau predicts fair weather for tonight's festivities. The weather situation for Saturday night remains doubtful.

The order for the parade is Willamette Band, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Baxter hall, Bishop and Lausanne on one float, Phi Delta Theta, Chi Omega, Sigma Chi, Delta Gamma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi.

performances.

Theater goes in London's west end and on Broadway, as well as movie patrons applauded this psychological melo-drama when it appeared during the late '30s. Critics at that time reported it to be an "effective shocker—wholesale in its horrors—with grateful bubbles of laughter between its deep quaffs of blood" emphasizing author Emlyn William's ability to create "an absorbing story in psychologic sadism" and to "frighten an audience out of its wits and half-wits."

The late Dame May Whitty portrayed the badgering invalid in the London and New York presentations, and with Rosalind Russell and Robert Montgomery fashioned a motion picture which was voted the "Best Movie of the Year."

A ticket selling campaign will be handled through a canvas by student representatives and the drama office. Willamette students with student body cards will be admitted free. In promoting sales the cast will present scenes from the play before several service organizations in Salem.



### Welcome Home

This weekend, Willamette again is the scene of victory signs, a noise parade, a football game, a dance.

It is Homecoming for 1951-52, time to say "welcome" to our Alumni. As we go through this weekend we should remember its real meaning. The committees have set up the framework for a homecoming—the student body can make it a success. Let's refuse to allow minor factors, such as wet weather or group competition destroy our spirit. Instead, let's learn from our guests. Watch their spirit shine through victory or defeat, rain or shine. Using them as an example, Willamette University can successfully say "Welcome Home Alums—this weekend is yours."

Earl Atkinson  
Homecoming Manager, '51.

### UN A Reality?

Included in this issue of the Collegian is an essay attempting to answer the question, "Is the UN a Reality?" Numerous other events this week have been especially intended to answer the same problem and to explain what the United Nations means, or could mean, to the common man.

And yet, what does the UN mean to the average citizen—the citizen who has at least some vague notion of this organization? If he has followed the news he can see that it is at best a weak confederation of nations reluctant to sacrifice national sovereignty.

True, it may perform outstanding service in such fields as international drug regulation, but so far as its peace-securing efforts go, it is lacking something.

The answer was given by Dr. E. Stanley Jones, who this week said, "There is no justice without law, no law without government, and no government without the power to enforce these laws."

The UN will not be a reality until it has this power. Until then its ability to keep the world at peace is strictly limited. D.S.

### WU Bookstore Bigger; Prices Remain on Level

By Babe Maudlin

Now that those of you who found the pearly gates of the bookstore closing in your face during the mad rush around registration have simmered down, we are ready to submit our report. This report boils down to the fact that we never had it so good!

First of all, the bookstore has to close sometime so it might as well be in your face as the next guy's. And the primary reason that the store closes at noon is so that Mrs. Larson might be able to grab a few bites of chow. Her presence behind the counter is sorely needed, since no one else has the experience to take over in her absence.

Why do we have it so good? Well, our bookstore generally has about a 25-foot line with which one must contend, while at California you would start your drive to the front from about a block and a half away.

Another thing you might like to know is that until Mrs. Larson took over what was, in January of 1944, a scrap heap more or less, one couldn't obtain nearly the amount of services he now can. The store worked on a co-operative plan which didn't co-operate before then, and it was also placed under student management for awhile. It was then that the book-supply window was open about 60 minutes a day.

Regardless of what might be said, the store does not charge higher prices than stores in the east and mid-west. The publishers set up a price and that's that. This is necessary, too, to keep the Veterans' Administration happy. That organization checks into book prices itself.

The bookstore reaps only enough profit from the sale of books to pay employees, book postage and odds and ends entailed in the process of efficient management. Were janitor service and electricity acquired at the bookstore's expense, it would run in the red every year.

Mrs. Larson, coming to Willamette with experience along this line, put the bookstore on a business basis. It has expanded to four times its size at its inception on the campus. To her it is interesting work, and even though it may appear to be drudgery to some, she insists that she enjoys it now even more than she did when she started.

## Diary Discloses Frosh Interpretations; Author Overcomes Change in Life

By Al Seibert

Sept. 11, 1951 — Willamette U. opened today. I was the first one there. We all met in Waller hall and some of the faculty told us how glad they were to see such a large group of us.

Sept. 12 — One of the faculty talked to all the men. He is the Dean of Students and his name is Mr. Hatfield. He told us not to kiss the girls goodnight on the porch of Lausanne.

Sept. 15 — We all had to register today. One of the fraternity men planned all of my courses for me. I tried to join AWS like all the signs said but they wouldn't let me.

Sept. 17 — We were told there would only be three of us in our room for a week or so. At 9 o'clock I put on my suit and went to the president's house. I saw a real cute girl there.

Sept. 18 — Classes started today. I found all my classes except German. I got into a Spanish class instead, which delayed me a little. After lunch, I only had ROTC drill so I went to a show instead.

Sept. 19 — I think I'm going to get along fine in English because someone told me if I was poor in high school I'll be good in college. I will probably be the best in the class. These college courses sure are a snap.

Sept. 25 — The major scolded me for not coming to drill last week. He said my goal was to be like a West Point Cadet.

Oct. 1 — I found the library today. The librarian let me go into the stacks.

Oct. 2 — We had Kangaroo Kourt today. I wasn't called for. Guess they were afraid.

Oct. 5 — We play Pacific U. tomorrow. Everyone says we'll stop them cold.

Oct. 6 — Before the game I tried to buy a ticket but the cashier said I could get in free if I showed my blue card. I had been wondering what I had paid ten dollars for. They ran back the opening kick-off for a touchdown so I came back to my room to study.

Oct. 14 — This morning I happened to talk to a sophomore. He said, "Don't these little frosh make you tired?" I'll not relate what followed.

Oct. 18 — The ROTC major gave us a lecture today and told us not to be like the cadets at West Point. I'm a little confused.

Oct. 20 — There are still three men in our room. They must have forgotten we're here.

Oct. 21 — I took my fraternity big brother out to get something to eat at 1 a.m. after the dance, but forgot to tell him I was going to eat in Portland.

Oct. 22 — We decided upon our Homecoming sign today. Nobody cared for my suggestion of using the same sign we used last year.

Oct. 23 — I have to help watch the bonfire tonight. These college courses sure are hard.

Oct. 24 — By 9 p.m. last night no one had come to start the fire so I left. I know we're going to win the sign contest because ours seems to be the hardest one to make.

## Kampus Kaleidoscope

By  
DARREL deCHABY

### "Oliver Twist" Comes to Life

Never in our remembrance has a book come to life so vividly as in the motion picture "Oliver Twist." An English production, "Oliver Twist" is full of those touches which make it not only a motion picture but a work of art — in our terms the two are not often one and the same. Opening with scenes of the English countryside which remind one of El Grecco's tremendous landscape, "Toledo," the film employs throughout camera affects which are artistic creations. One of the unforgettable "touches" mentioned occurs as the scene shifts in a flash from the brutal beating to death of his sweetheart Nancy by Bill Sikes, with all of its accompanying tensions, to another scene of sunlight on the rain-washed roofs of London and shafts of light through the window of a cathedral. Perhaps most outstanding in the acting vein is the performance of Alec Guinness as Fagin. Guinness, a virtuoso actor who has played in everything from the sublime "Hamlet" to the ridiculous "Cocktail Party," is aided by a makeup job that makes him unrecognizable and a cast which really "lives" in his masterful performance as the demagogue Jew.

Jewish groups in this country presented an obstacle to the picture's being shown here on the grounds it would arouse more of that elusive thing loosely termed anti-semitism. They got so far as to prevent the character of Fagin from being named a Jew, but this makes no difference to the millions who have read the book and remember Fagin as a Jew — and a nasty one at that. This situation is as ridiculous as trying to cast Othello as some-

thing other than a negro who married a white woman and murdered her in a fit of jealous rage. There is no color line, no religious preference in art nor can there be. The artist would be in a sorry state if, in his essential representation, he had to worry about whose toes he was stepping on.

### Butler Inaugurates Listening Sessions

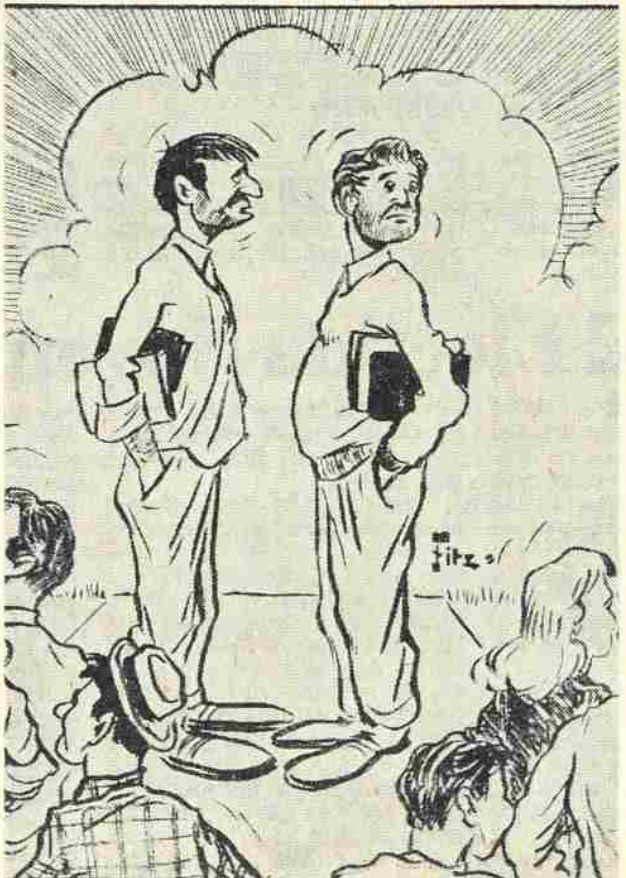
We attended Friday night the first of a series of listening sessions which will be held at the home of Stanley Butler, assistant professor of music at the college of music, the first and third Fridays of the month. The program for the evening was the Mozart "Requiem," Faure's "Piano Quartet, op. 15," and the first symphony of Shostakovitch. The atmosphere in the Butler home was one of relaxation with members of the group assuming any attitude — physical or otherwise — which suited them. We hope a lot of people will take advantage of the Butlers' hospitality during the year, especially those who consider this sort of thing "highbrow," and give serious listening a tumble. After all, "music hath charms to soothe the savage beast."

### Sayao Sells Violets in Fol-De-Rol

Bidu Sayao closed the San Francisco opera season last Sunday with her performance in "Manon." She was quite active recently in the annual ball and Fol-De-Rol held by members of the opera company, singing a comedy number entitled "Who Will Buy My Violets?," and appearing in another number, "A Triple Threat from Rigoletto." Bassobuffo Salvatore Baccaloni also appeared in a skit, "A Two-Gun Hombre—Baccalong Cassidy," while curvaceous Blanche Thebom — remember her in the "Great Caruso?" — really let her hair down singing a Wagnerian scene in which she appeared clad only in her five-foot long raven tresses. WOW!

Incidentally, Bill Barrows, an operaphile who collects records the way some people collect stamps or money, is loaning some of his choice Sayao recordings to radio station KOCO for use on the Donald Stewart show. Those who would like a pre-vue of Miss Sayao's artistry may hear her over this station at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday evenings until she appears here.

### Homecoming 1951



"Nice seein' the classes we shoulda' graduated with, uh?"

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# Essay, Foreign Students, Broadcasts Highlight Willamette-Salem's UN Day

# Wallulah Pix Being Taken By Steimonts

A husband and wife writing team took first prize in UNESCO's essay contest held in conjunction with United Nations day Wednesday. Jo and Elliott Motschenbacher won the \$10 first prize with their essay on "Is the UN a Reality?"

The winning selection, judged by Dr. Edward Kollmann and Prof. George Edwards, is printed in this issue of the Collegian and appeared Wednesday in the Statesman.

Other aspects of UN day went off well, reports UNESCO president Ted Loder. Seventy-five minutes of radio time was devoted to the day and both town papers contributed space for pictures and recognition of the day.

Center of the observance was a large group of Willamette's foreign students who participated Tuesday in a UN flag raising ceremony and two radio shows Wednesday.

Dr. Robert Gregg, dean of liberal arts, appeared last night on a round table discussion of the UN over KOCO. Gregg, as well as several faculty members and students, made other personal appearances before Salem civic organizations this week.



Willamette's foreign students point out homelands during UN day Wednesday. Pictured are Jan Hajda, Czechoslovakia; Egil Okstad, Norway; Andris Ritmanis, Latvia; Joyce Edgell, Portland; Phil Shaw, Camas; Dr. Edward Kollmann; Tom Subia, Philippines; and Barbara Young, Canada. (Cut courtesy Oregon Statesman.)

Individual pictures for the 1952 Wallulah are being taken, according to Cliff Gregg, editor.

Lausanne hall sittings are being completed today and Monday. Residents of Pi Beta Phi are scheduled for sittings on Tuesday and Wednesday and Bishop house has been assigned Friday. Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega and Chi Omega sororities have already been completed.

The photography is being handled by Steimonts Studio, 1849 State street.

Men's living organizations will be photographed beginning with Baxter hall on Monday, November 5. Scheduling of the remaining groups will be arranged after it has been determined how many sophomores and juniors wish to be rephotographed. All freshmen and seniors must have pictures taken.

Pledges living in Baxter hall and town pledges and members of fraternities will be photographed with their respective fraternities.

Appointment sign-up sheets will be posted in living organizations a few days before that organization is scheduled for sittings and must be signed by the day before the appointment. It is important that everyone remember his appointment time, for there will be no reminders, Gregg emphasized.

# Legal Aid Clinic Celebrates Birthday

The Legal Aid clinic located in the College of Law building, celebrated its fourth birthday last Monday.

Professor Charles A. Jens, director of the clinic stated, "The Legal Aid Clinic is no longer an experiment. It has demonstrated its value to the student and its service to the community."

The Legal Aid clinic has become to the law student what an internship is to a young physician. It gives to the law student a live client with a live case. All legal education in this

country was originally apprenticeship training but this has been given up by law schools, while other professions rely more and more on apprenticeship or internship. As Dean Harno of Illinois has expressed it: "The apprenticeship system of legal education went out of existence because law schools were able to present the theory of law better than the apprenticeship system could possibly present it."

"Legal Aid clinics can reintroduce into legal education the factor that was lost when the apprenticeship system went out. It can complement the programs of the law schools."

About 28 law schools in the United States have a legal aid program. Only two of them are found on the Pacific coast, one at Willamette, and one at the University of Southern California. Going inland, there is another at Denver university.

Two states, Massachusetts and Colorado, permit Legal Aid Clinic students to appear in court as attorneys for clients in certain cases. It is hoped, said Jens, that the Legislature and the Supreme Court of Oregon will permit Willamette students to do the same.

The benefit of this program is threefold, he added; first, it benefits the community in giving every person an opportunity to obtain legal advice and legal assistance, and in so doing, it is a preventive measure against any attempt to socialize the law. Second, it helps the student by

providing experience. Third, it helps the association by removing the burden of free legal services from their offices.

Law students begin their legal aid counseling at the end of the second five weeks of their second year at the law school and continue through the second five weeks of their third year.

## Chapel Notice

Dr. Ivan Lovell will speak at chapel next Tuesday on the recent British elections. Mr. Charles Neville, pastor of the Episcopal church in Corvallis will speak Thursday.

# Willamette Uglies Contend for Distinctive Title; Campaigning Strengthens as Contest Continues

By Judy Finch

As the Ugly Man contest enters its last lap, Bob Hanauska and Jim Hitchman came pounding down the home stretch, neck and neck.

The contestants have been

campaigning madly for the honor, and are making their final and greatest efforts today, before the 6 p. m. deadline tonight.

Rollin Cocking will unveil his face at noon today in his final bid for ugliest of the uglies.

Cocking has just undergone plastic surgery.

Bob Shaefer is staging parades each day on State street. His largest extravaganza will be this afternoon. Chuck Johnson has been washing his face with razor blades this week in a desperate effort to regain a place in the running.

Bob Shaefer is speaking each day in Waller and giving out free suckers after his speeches. Paul Barkla has made the sacrifice of sacrifices by having his curly locks shaved off.

Votes for these masterpieces of hideousness may be cast by putting pennies in bottles in Eaton hall. A dollar buys 125 votes.

The lucky, lucky monster will be introduced at the Homecoming dance tomorrow night.

# Eleven Men Pass AROTC Physicals; Deferments Granted, Active Duty Due

Eleven Willamette upper division students are now on formal contract to the Air Force as a result of passing their final physical Monday.

William Baldwin, James Bradshaw, Franklin Blank, Ronald Rentfrow, Don Rose, Paul Southworth, Kenneth Vannice and Robert Platenberg are enrolled in the administration and logistics course. Verne Shangle, Robert Shepard and Bud Woodward passed a more rigorous physical to qualify for the flight operations course. Platenberg, Shepard, Vannice, and Woodward transferred to Willamette at the beginning of the current semester.

The physical was administered on the Willamette campus by a team from the Fourth Air Force, headed by Lt. Col. G. F. Adams. The team was composed of two

surgeons and four medical corps men.

Robert J. Dyer is awaiting final acceptance pending results of a further laboratory test taken in Portland yesterday.

Following graduation from college these men are subject to call for two years' active duty as officers in the Air Force. Meanwhile they have been granted deferments from the draft to complete their college educations.

# New Oil Burner Heats Buildings

All classroom buildings on the Willamette campus, with the exception of the Law building, are now being heated by a new automatic oil burner. Installation of the new system was just completed last Saturday.

Besides being more convenient, said Dr. Robert Fenix, it is more economical than the old system.

The automatic burner replaces the old manually-operated burner which had seen more than 25 years of service.

# Alpha Chi Omega, Beta Theta Pi Claim '50-'51 Scholarship Honors

Alpha Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi received awards for the highest accumulative GPA for

# Delta Theta Phi Hears Stringham

Delta Theta Phi, legal honorary society, had Roy Stringham, Oregon Supreme Court Librarian, as guest speaker at their monthly luncheon last Thursday in the Senator hotel.

the school year '50-'51 at last Tuesday's chapel.

For the first semester of last year Alpha Chi Omega was awarded the Pan-Hellenic award for maintaining an average of 3.119 and for the second semester of last year received the Men's and Women's Scholarship Award for a 3.1128.

Beta Theta Pi nosed out Sigma Chi for the Sigma Chi Foundation Scholarship Award with a GPA of 3.025 to 2.954.

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# Homecoming Tiff Pits Cardinal and Gold Against Loggers of CPS

## Bearcats to Renew Rivalry Saturday As Tacomans Invade McCulloch Field

An old football rivalry will be renewed on Saturday afternoon at McCulloch Stadium when the College of Puget Sound will tangle with Willamette's gridders. Boasting a three win, one loss record, the Tacoma squad will be playing their first game of the season outside the Evergreen Conference.

They had swamped all their opposition until last week, when Western Washington's powerful machine whitewashed them 19-0. The Loggers walloped Eastern Washington 58-0 and ran wild over Whitworth 35-19. Willamette beat Whitworth 21-13 in their opener this season.

According to Bearcat head coach Chester Stackhouse, the roughest part of the schedule has been played and the 'Cats should show a more potent attack. The Willamette boys seemed to be awed by the great squad from Lewis and Clark last Saturday, but should be completely recovered from this dazed condition and should put on a good exhibition for the Homecoming grads.

The tackling and blocking shown by the cardinal and gold in their early season tilt with the College of Idaho has not returned to the 'Cat camp, but they are due for an improvement in this department. As soon as they regain this form, their won-lost percentage should start an upward climb.

Although Willamette holds the series edge over the blue and gold of CPS, the Loggers have reigned supreme over the hapless Bearcats in the past few years. Three years ago the Tacomans broke a 20-year Homecoming win streak by defeating the 'Cats 7-6, and the next season they slapped Willamette 27-0. Last year, in ankle-deep mud, the two squads waded to a scoreless tie.

### Ace's University Barber Shop

Three Barbers

1256 State Street

1964 North Capitol

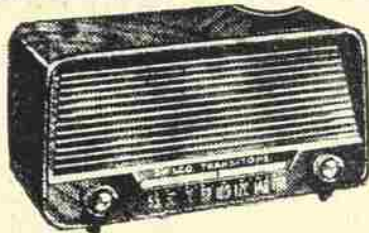
In Hollywood

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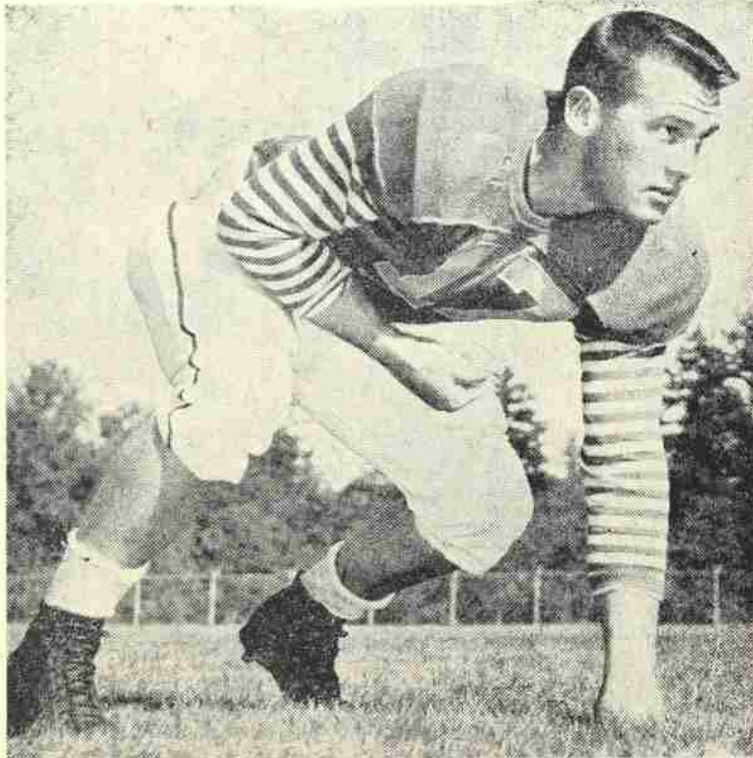
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# Sports

STAN NELSON, Editor

## Transfer Stars



Ken Cooper, outstanding transfer from Texas Christian University, has been doing a man-sized job in the line-backer spot for the Bearcats this fall. Cooper has been the field captain in most of Willamette's games. (Statesman cut).

## Tomorrow's Starting Lineups

### Offensive Lineups

#### Willamette

Elmer Haugen  
Don Hosford  
Ken Cooper  
Wally Richartz  
Bob Cody  
Bob Miller  
John Markoskie  
Rick Bingham  
Chuck Lewis  
Bill Van Horn  
Charlie Koani

#### College of Puget Sound

Ed Annas  
Jack Adams  
Bob Demko  
Dick Boyle  
Ned Conley  
Earl Combs  
Joe Retallick  
Art Viafore  
Dick Colombini  
Don Murdock  
Wally Erwin

## Phi Delt's Spoil AA's Clean Sweep in Football Circuits; 6-0 Victory Gives Phi Delt's League Title, Playoff Berth

The Phi Delt's entered the intramural touch football play-offs as the "B" champs yesterday as they dropped the All-Americans by a score of 6-0.

The AA's will now meet the SAE's in a single-game playoff to see who will be the runner-up in the "B" league. Both teams ended up with a 3-2 record for

the season. Baxter downed the town student team 13-6 on Monday to give the AA's their first defeat of the year.

The playoffs, which will start October 31, will include the All-Americans, champs of the "A" circuit, the Phi Delt's, and the runners-up of both divisions. The Sigs and SAE's teams hold the edge for the second spot in the "A" league.

In the Phi Delt-AA game yesterday, the contest was won early in the first half on a pass from Bill Bissell to Mike Glenn and then a lateral to Rollin Cocking proved to be the winning punch. The play covered 80 yards with Cocking running the last 50 yards. The All-Americans were unable to generate a real threat until the last two minutes when the losers drove down to the Phi Delt 20-yard line. An intercepted pass stopped the drive.

In other touchball action, the "A" league All-Americans put on an exhibition of razzle-dazzle football as they romped over the Phi Delt's, 21-0. Elliot Nosaka and

## Bearkits Await Quaker Tussle Today at Newberg

The Willamette university Junior Varsity or Bearkittens as they are usually referred to, will travel to Newberg, Oregon, today to meet the George Fox college Quakers on the George Fox field. The game will begin at 2 p.m.

Two weeks ago the Quakers rolled to a 41 to 0 victory over the Reed college Griffins while the weekend before the fighting kittens went down swinging before the Oregon State Junior Beavers for their first loss in what was probably the best game of the season.

Starting at left end for Willamette will be the glue-fingered freshman from Hermiston, Don Huff. In the opposite flanking position will be Denny Elsasser, Portland freshman. At left tackle will be the hard hitting Salem sophomore, Layton Gilson, while in the right tackle position will be freshman Bill Briggs of San Carlos, California.

### Frosh Dominate

At right guard spot will be smashing Dick Rohrer, frosh from Portland. Opening holes in the Quaker line from left guard position will be Jim Cranston from Vancouver, Washington. Filling the gap in the center of the line will be hulking George Watts, freshman of Salem. These seven men compose the driving, blocking Willamette line.

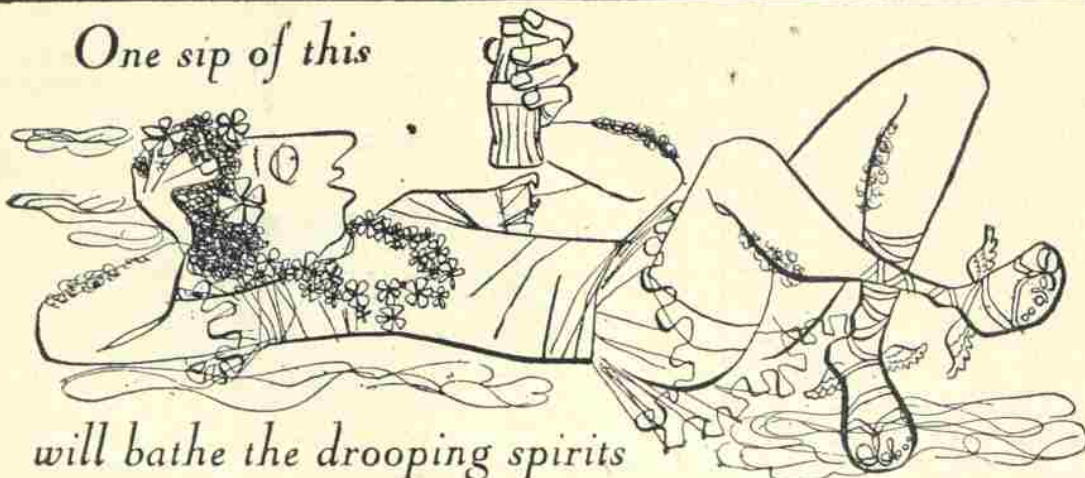
In the backfield for WU will be the tricky freshman quarterback from Medford, Ray Freheim; speedy left half Ed Holcomb, frosh from Nyssa; slippery right half, Lewis Espinosa, freshman from Parkdale; and at full-back burley Jerry McNeerney, also a Parkdale frosh.

Gilson will be the only non-frosh starter for Willamette. Despite this fact these men don't look much like kittens and the popular theory is that they will have the Quakers quaking in their cleats from the beginning and they hope to come home purring with triumph in true kitten style.

Ralph Onzuka starred, Nosaka tossing two TD passes to the speedy Onzuka.

Baxter hall provided the biggest upset of the season when the "B" league team surprised a highly regarded and heretofore unbeaten AA squad, 13-6 behind the accurate pass pitching of Dave Perlman. The Betas ran roughshod over an outclassed Phi Delt outfit 25-0 in the other "A" loop contest of the week. Carl Simpson's passing and Larry Standifer's running provided the Beta spark.

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Milton's Comm

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# by *stander*

STAN NELSON

Whew! Everyone can breathe a deep sigh of relief now that the Bearcats have made their way (not without mishap of course) through the rugged first half of the season's football schedule. The going from here on out should prove to be much easier for the green 'Cats with teams of similar ability being the only ones left on the slate. The disastrous opening half schedule left the Jasons with numerous injuries and unfond memories of beatings administered by three of the four teams played, but much experience has been picked up as a result of those games which is the one factor that the 'Cats need the most. Because the remaining games are against weaker teams, coach Stackhouse sees the future as being "definitely brighter."

Last week's rout by Lewis and Clark was due mainly to the awestruck attitude that the Bearcats had upon playing a so highly regarded team as the Pioneers. Naturally, the boys had nothing to be awestruck about because last Saturdays Lewis and Clark was just another football team going through the motions in a contest they regarded as "just another game." The Pioneers were far more concerned over their tilt this weekend with Pacific than they were about the Willamette game. It was a great chance for a stunning upset on the part of the 'Cats, but of course the boys didn't see it that way. Psychology in this case played a very important part for it was a matter of getting the Willamette team "up" for the contest enough to pull a win over the mighty Pioneers.

### Stack Hopeful of Future

"There's no reason for awe in the future," says Stack, "and if the team will fight, Willamette will have a pretty good chance of winning in the final four contests." In analyzing the clubs left on the slate, Stack said that CPS is "not a great team," Linfield and Whitman are "not physically great" and Chico State has been "off and on so far this season." The genial football mentor added that Willamette "still needs blocking and tackling" reminding us that the Jasons have never as yet recaptured their vicious defensive play of the College of Idaho game.

Just as an illustration of how football teams can be "up" for one game and "down" in the next, take what happened with Pacific and College of Idaho last week. Pacific was rudely surprised by an underrated Linfield team, 6-0 while College of Idaho romped high, wide and handsome over San Francisco State, 45-19, the same team that beat Lewis and Clark in their first game of the season by a score of 40-34! Maybe in Pacific's case it was just a matter of thinking too much about the coming game with Lewis and Clark. The Coyote-SFS tiff just illustrates the "ups" and "downs" of football teams.

### SAE Kegler Five Tops Intramurals

	W	L	TP
SAE No. 1	6	0	8
Beta No. 1	5	1	7
Sig No. 2	5	1	6
Baxter No. 1	5	1	6
Phi Delt No. 1	3	3	4
SAE No. 2	2	4	3
Sig No. 1	2	4	2
Baxter No. 2	1	5	2
Phi Delt No. 2	1	5	1
Beta No. 2	1	5	1

In the second week of league bowling the SAE ones played the Phi Delt ones with the SAE's taking all four points. The Beta ones and two's were matched against each other with the No. 1 team winning, 3 to 1. The Phi Delt No. 2's ran up against the SAE No. 2 squad and lost by a 3 to 1 margin. The Baxter ones split with the Sig No. 2's and the Baxter 2's split with the Sig's 1's.

Jerry Coen, SAE No. 1, had the high individual series with a 587. He was followed by Carl Butte of Baxter No. 1 with a 543. Butte had the high average with a 181 while Coen was next with a 180.

The SAE ones knocked out a 2661 for the high team series and were followed by the Beta ones with a 2517. The high team score was a 935 made by the SAE No. 1's.

High individual games of the week were: Jerry Coen with a 222, followed by John Burleigh of SAE No. 1 with a 213, Carl Butte with a 209 and Tom Joseph, Sig No. 1, with a 203.

## Title-Seeking Lewis and Clark Pioneer Pigskin Eleven Steamrollers Fighting Bearcats 41-12 in McCulloch Fray

By Erwin Weber

The Lewis and Clark Pioneers moved one step closer to their second straight Northwest Conference crown as they overwhelmed the fighting but out-classed Willamette Bearcats by a score of 41 to 12 last Saturday afternoon on the McCulloch turf.

It was the third straight league win for Coach Joe Huston's defending titilists and the third consecutive setback for Chester Stackhouse's squad.

The Pioneers, who scored in every period and twice in the first and third, enjoyed a 34-0 lead before the Bearcats could reach paydirt. The Lewis and Clark scoring was divided among Caley Cook, Bruce Longballa, Dick Walker, Jim Clayton, Dick Voll and Johnny Gordon. Both Willamette touchdowns resulted in passes by Benny Holt.

### L-C Tallies Twice

It was Cook who started the touchdown parade with his first quarter touchdown. He grabbed a handoff from Quarterback Longballa and raced 25 yards into the end zone. Gordon missed his only conversion try in the game as the Pioneers led 6-0. Minutes later the Portland crew scored again as Phil Fraser set the payoff up by recovering a Bearcat fumble on the Willamette 26-yard stripe. A lateral pass, which worked all night for the Palatine Hill gang, from Longballa to Neal Anderson gained 22 yards to the four and Longballa went over on a quarterback sneak. The extra point was good and the Pioneers held a 13-0 lead at the end of the opening quarter.

The third and final six-pointer of the half for the L-C team was set up when Rick Bingham, back to kick on fourth down for the WU squad, was rushed and had to down the ball on the

Willamette nine. Lewis and Clark took over and Gordon on the first play smashed through center for six points His place-kick was perfect and L-C eleven enjoyed a 20-0 lead at halftime.

In the third quarter the Bearcats drove to the visitors 22 where Bill Van Horn fumbled and Dick Hennessy recovered for Lewis and Clark. From there, the Pioneers marched 78 yards to their fourth TD. The highlight of the drive was a pass from Longballa to Graeme Leggatt who then lateralled to Bob Radakovich. The play which netted 58 yards was stopped on the WU eight-yard line by a last-ditch tackle by Bingham. But three plays later, Walker tallied on a five-yard romp. It was 27-0 as the conversion split the uprights.

### Lewis Scores

Three exchanges later Clayton intercepted an aerial by Bearcat John Kent on the Willamette 28 and ran unmolested into the end zone. Gordon kicked the extra-point and the score stood 34-0.

Van Horn flagged in a Longballa pass on the L-C 39 to set up the first Willamette tally. On the second play Holt tossed the pigskin to Chuck Lewis who ran 30 yards to paydirt. Bingham's try for point after touchdown missed.

After the kickoff, the Pioneers went for 51 yards in three tries for their final TD. Voll scooted around his left flank to score. Gordon booted the score up to 41-6 with his fifth straight conversion.

Taking the kickoff on their own 25-yard tripe, the Bearcats marched 75 yards for their final six-pointer of the tilt. A pass from Holt to Andy George which was good for 58 yards to the L-C 17 yard-marker, started the drive off. After losing six yards, Holt tossed to Chuck Naoni on the ten who ran the ball over for final score of the game.

Lewis and Charlie Koani led the Willamette ground attack and Holt topped the passing department. Mickey Coen and Ken Cooper were the standouts for the Bearcats defensively.

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### On the Gridiron

#### SCORING

	TD	PAT	TP
Chuck Lewis	2	0	12
Elmer Haugen	1	0	6
Charlie Koani	1	0	6
Bob Shangle	1	0	6
Charles Naone	1	0	6
Rick Bingham	0	3	3

#### RUSHING

	TC	YG	Ave.
Charlie Koani	29	148	5.4
Chuck Lewis	56	272	4.8
Bob Hall	19	76	4.0
Bob Shangle	31	94	3.0

#### PASSING

	Atts.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Pct.
Chuck Lewis	1	1	0	10	1.000
Rick Bingham	28	15	2	142	.535
Mickey Coen	2	1	0	32	.500
Benny Holt	9	4	0	138	.444
Charles Naone	11	3	3	56	.272

### Logue's Seniors Eye Title After Twin Wins

Doug Logue's senior quintet advanced closer to the inter-class basketball title as they captured wins over Dick Hoy's Frosh and Bill Colvard's sophomore squad by scores of 38-24 and 40-37 respectively.

Colvard's team made an even split in action for the week as they easily trounced the Dick Gray squad 38-24 on Monday night. The opening game Mon-

day night, the senior "A" was credited with a victory as Dick Mase's juniors failed to field a starting quintet.

In other games of the week, the senior "C" team edged Larry Baggett's freshmen quintet by the score of 37 to 32. Jack Swartz's juniors rounded out basketball play for the week as they downed the Ken Haevernick five 28-20.

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## 'Sweetheart of Sigma Chi' Contestants



Contestants remaining in the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest are, left to right, Pat Wegner, Frances Smith, Sally Jo Grimm, Rosemary Weaver, Sue Barnhart, Jan Denney, Shirley Rice, Eleanor Payne, Gerrylee Gilkey, Clara O'Neel, Ruth Joseph and Pat Harris. The group of 12 was chosen following a fireside at the Sigma Chi chapter house last Monday evening, and they will be entertained by the Sigma Chi's at an informal picnic Monday evening. Six semi-finalists will be chosen from this group and will be disclosed, two each evening, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 10:05 p. m. on radio station KOCO when they will be interviewed during the station's disc jockey program. (Capital Journal photo).

# WILLAMETTE

*Social Affairs*

SHIRLEY HELWEG, Editor

## 'Manhattan Moods' Dance Theme Welcomes Alumni

"Manhattan Moods" is the theme of the annual Homecoming dance, to be held tomorrow night from 9 to 12 o'clock in the gym. "Freddie Keller and his twelve-piece band from Portland will provide music for the dance," said George Collins, dance chairman. "Flowers are not in order, and this year the women are

allowed to stay out until 1 o'clock."

New drapes have been purchased for the gym, at a cost of \$1480. In years past the school always had to rent them for social functions, but at last the school's own red drapes will adorn the walls.

Decorations, which will center around the new drapes, will consist of a Manhattan backdrop the full length of the floor, and lighting effects will compose the atmosphere.

Refreshments will consist of cider and doughnut holes, and the dance programs, planned by Eleanor Oakes, are made of velvet and show skyscrapers against the sky.

Honored guests for this event are President and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Mark Hatfield, Dean Regina Ewalt and Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg.

Chaperons for this year's Homecoming will be Mrs. Lillian Watts, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Sheets, Mrs. Pearl Ramaker, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Derthick, Dr. and Mrs. George Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Kollmann, Professor and Mrs. A. Freeman Holmer, Mrs. Elvah Stanley, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schulze, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lottick and Dr. Cecil Monk.

## Alums Feted At Luncheon

Willamette Northwest conference football champions, class of 1929, and the Willamette Little All-Americans will be honored guests at an alumni luncheon tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. in the Mirror room of the Marion hotel, Nancy Stuart, director of information, revealed.

Alumni will meet in the Marion hotel lobby at 11 a. m. for a pre-lunch conversational period. Floral arrangements and wall decorations will be carried out in a theme of cardinal and gold.

After the game alumni will go to the Lausanne hall lounge for an informal reception and get-together. Refreshments will be served and the faculty has been invited to attend.

This is the first time the luncheon has been held off-campus, Miss Stuart reported. The number of returning students last year overflowed facilities in Lausanne hall and made it necessary to seek larger accommodations.

## Homecoming Late Pers

Late permissions of 1 a. m. will be allowed all women on campus following the Homecoming dance tomorrow evening, according to Dean of Women Mrs. Regina Ewalt.

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## 'Good Old Days' Remembered

By Margie Leonard

Way back in 1934, when the Homecoming slogan read, "Lacerate the Loggers," a Collegian story bubbled with sheer ecstasy: "Homecoming — the very word has sent such excitement about the campus that one can speak of

nothing else. The very thought that Homecoming means a glorious reunion with college friends who are now alumni has caused such a lot of merry plans that one wonders if they can possibly be crowded into one small weekend."

That was 17 years ago, but to the returning alumni this Homecoming, 1951, those were the "good old days." And although social life today is not at all what it used to be, it seems that the change is much for the better.

As illustration, a decided change from present attitudes is evident in this May, 1912 item which reads, "Perhaps no phase of student activity appeals more to the girls than the wholesome social life of Willamette . . . to be sure they usually share their good times with the masculine section . . . but the most pure and unadulterated fun are the distinctively-girl affairs."

As for the campus clubs and organizations, at one of the weekly meetings of the Philosodian Literary Society in March, 1925, the program reportedly incorpo-

rated the "murmurings of spring" with musical treats of "Crocus" and "Spring Song," "a delightfully informal talk" about pussy willows, and the reading of "Bird Lore," a paper by Mildred McKillican which "brought the message of the birds as a closing number".

Academically speaking, whereas the present college calendar carefully sets aside "dead week" so that no tests can be given several days before and after a big occasion, in January, 1917, the situation was just reversed. According to the Collegian, "With the approach of examinations . . . no time is being taken for social functions. Cramming will continue to be the chief pastime for the next three weeks."

A notable incident reported in the November, 1936, Collegian, however, credits the alumni with an incident of a more contemporary nature. "A Lausanne hall resident attempted several times one night last week to climb the fire escape. Failing, because of a tight skirt, she got a bright idea. Dismissing the boy friend, she shed the skirt and with it draped jauntily over her arm, tried again. Who says Lausanne isn't proud to greet her own? At the head of the fire escape the modest lass was cordially welcomed by the house mother."

Whatever the evaluation of these recorded facts, the alumni would have a ready comment on their behalf and might even be inclined to see flaws in the present system. For example, back in 1938, it apparently wasn't the girls who paid the fines for being late, as this incident relates: "Wendel Patch is practically supporting Lausanne hall, paying nigh on to five iron men in fines for bringing his gal in late. Those last few minutes are pretty expensive, aren't they, 'Moonglo'?"

Maybe Willamette really could profit from the past.

## Open Houses Greet Alums

A variety of entertainment is planned for alumni of fraternities and sororities on campus tomorrow and Sunday as they return for festivities of the 30th annual Homecoming.

Alpha Chi Omega is having open house after the football game tomorrow, and open house is scheduled all day at the Chi Omega chapter house.

A coffee hour after the game will be held at Delta Gamma to welcome alumnae. Pi Beta Phi will serve breakfast to alumnae at 9 a. m. Sunday with an annual alumnae meeting following.

Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta will have open house all day tomorrow, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon is planning an alumni house dance and party after the game with John Burleigh in charge.

Bob Halsan is chairman of an alumni banquet tomorrow evening at the Sigma Chi chapter house.

## Two Pledged; Initiates Honored

Phi Delta Theta pledged Daryl Girod of Salem, and Bill Covard of Pendleton on Wednesday evening.

Wearing the arrow of Pi Beta Phi following initiation ceremonies Sunday are Sally Bridgeman, Mary Campbell, Alice Girod, Mary Lou Johnson, Eleanor Oakes, Ilene Randolph and Barbara Remelmeyer. A banquet for the new members followed the ceremonies.

New members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, following initiation and banquet Sunday are Frank Kehrl, Bob Howe, Ray Crittenden, Jack Swartz, Bob Hanauska, Don Gardner, Cal Horn and Dale Ackerman.

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# WU Couple Answer Problem, 'Is UN a Reality?'

**By Elliott and Jo Motschenbacher**  
 In the past 600 years, the philosopher has written and the politician has formed 100 alliances, pacts and treaties but man has been unable to find the combination to peace via cooperation. In instances such as the Holy Alliance, Brian-Kellogg pact, Versailles, League of Nations, Pan-American Union, Monroe Doctrine, Atlantic Charter, he has searched, but he has yet to find the road leading to permanent peace. Now, attempting another solution, he is again trying to prove his theorem.  
 After the great conflict of World War II, all of man's hopes, desires, and dreams were vested in the San Francisco conference which gave birth to the UN. On June 26, 1945, fifty nations pledged adherence to the four

principles which preambled the charter of the UN committing themselves to the promotion of peace through world cooperation. Like the League of Nations, the UN has since excelled in its non-political fields. In drug traffic, relief and rehabilitation, world bank, and UNESCO it has proven that cooperation can secure a creative adjustment to world problems.  
 Politically when the UN discussed questions concerning smaller nations, amicable relations were established—in Palestine and in Indonesia. However, when the sovereignty or the interest of a major world power was questioned or voted upon, deadlocks, walkouts, or vetoes often resulted—in atomic control, in disarmament, in China, and in Iran.

When a nation has been asked to relinquish a substantial measure of sovereignty, trouble has been encountered. The gap at first was small, but with each dissenting vote, with each action disregarding the welfare of the group, the crevice between countries widened, culminating in a lack of uniformity, and the purposes had become imperceptibly altered.  
**Trouble Over Sovereignty**  
 The political philosophy, "My country, right or wrong, always my country," is one which must be out-grown. No longer do governments meet to agree but to disagree. The very body that they had established for the meeting of minds was circumvented when nations began to lose faith in the structure of the UN.

into the trenches protected by the rusting machinery of the balance of power.  
 The UN is an objective force in that it recognizes that there are problems which must be solved in this world tribunal—that when man depends again upon the old idea of the balance of power, friction results and the door to communication is closed.  
 The idea has been in existence for many years, an idea which has been reborn in many minds. It is the application which must be tested, and re-tested, molding it into the strength and the hope of the world, changing it from a last-stand resistance into the first plan of action.

through the force of a mutual effort endeavoring to promote peaceful relations.  
 It is the man on the street corner who suffers from war—it is his cause which must be championed on the proving grounds for world peace—it is his right and freedom in question and his fate which is being decided by the struggles between nations.  
 When nations agreed to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights the little man was given his rightful consideration. It is this consideration that should motivate the nations who are voicing his words. Trygve Lie said that "there have been literally hundreds of important disputes between nations since the United Nations was founded—there have been at least a dozen serious crises" . . . who can say that it has failed? As long as there remains a vestige of its power from which to work—its force is capable of being felt and of growing into the body which contains within it the sinews of a strong, free world.

## 1952 AROTC Graduates to Be Summoned Into Active Service

College students enrolled in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps who have had no prior military service and who have completed baccalaureate degrees requirements for a commis-

sion in the Air Force Reserve between January 1 and March 23, 1952, will be called to active duty within 90 days after graduation. The Air Force announced that 1,100 students will be eligible.  
 The Air Force is presently determining its requirements for the spring 1952 graduates and the announcement concerning military service of these graduates will be made before graduation or the completion of summer camp.  
 Following graduation last June, approximately 5,000 newly commissioned graduates were called to active military duty. The June class usually outnumbered the earlier class by several thousand graduates.

## Mums for Sale

Campus Y will continue the sale of Mums all day tomorrow for those who have not purchased theirs. Alums may place orders for Mums during registration and after their noon meal on Saturday.

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### WSSF Delegates Hear Dr. Sword

Willamette played host Saturday to a convention of World Student Service Fund delegates from the northwest region, including Oregon and part of Washington.  
 The group was addressed by Dr. Victor Sword who told of what it is like to go to college in India. Wendy Bruin, Holland girl and traveler for the fund, Jackie Wilkes from Oregon university and Don Manley of Pacific university, participated in a panel discussion on the why of WSSF. Dr. Edward Kollmann spoke on the tie between WSSF, the UN and UNESCO.  
 Workshops on the techniques of drive management, chairmanship, solicitations, education, and publicity of the WSSF were held in the afternoon.  
 Campus arrangements for the convention were in the hands of Ardith Bailey, UNESCO chairman of WSSF activities. She was assisted in welcoming guests by Ted Loder, UNESCO president.

### 'Pop' Recovering From Leg Burns

J. B. "Pop" Crary, cooking chef at Baxter hall, is resting comfortably at the Salem General hospital after having both of his legs scalded Saturday.  
 He was taking a pan out of a steamer when the pan slipped and hot water scalded his legs. He was taken to the hospital immediately and was reported much better today and already hoping to be back soon.

Instead of attempting to correct its malfunctions nations completely disregarded their establishment built for the promotion of peace and strayed again upon the well-worn road of secret alliances, entanglements, and deception.  
 The result is that no longer do nations stand before the pulpit of peace for the solution to their problems through compromise and discussion, but now come to the pulpit to broadcast the seeds of propaganda, to sway public opinion and to halt endeavor.

Nations are no longer willing to place their disagreements before the tribunal and abide by its decisions, and in one case in particular, Korea, the world has again had to resort to the force of arms to settle disputes.  
**Is It Just for the History Books?**  
 Today man is asking the question, "Is the UN a reality or is it just occupying space in the history books like the League of Nations?" Is it still reserving a place in man's mind as a sincere endeavor toward world peace?  
 The idea is not dead; the end is yet in sight, but the means have been blocked by selfish interests, and by mistrust. While some want to traverse the road for peace by means of collective action, others are crying for retreat

## The Amen Corner

Members of Westminster fellowship will meet at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday evening for a Halloween party. Jodie and Lorna Johannaber are making arrangements for the affair. Refreshments will be served during the evening.  
 Professor Ralph Dobbs of the Willamette music school staff will present a concert of piano music at this week's meeting of Wesley. The concert will be presented in the Carrier room of the First Methodist church. Prof. Dobbs will play pieces by Chopin, and Schumann among others.  
 Phi Zeta Christo will meet at their regular time on Sunday for discussion and fellowship.  
 All Catholic students will be welcomed at Chresto cottage on Thursday, November 1, at 6:30 p.m. The Newman club has planned an informal program for acquainting students with Newman and the club chaplain. The Rev. John O'Callaghan will speak to the group.  
 Inter-varsity will meet in the seminar room of the library Tuesday at 6:30.

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Perhaps if we had more laborers and fewer engineers the ideologies behind the UN would become more workable. The form is there, the blueprints have been laid, but the progress has been deterred because governments have been unwilling to follow the blueprint of cooperation.

Then to whom is the UN a reality? It is a reality to the common man, but even that realism is becoming dimmed by the actions of governments. Man is becoming discouraged and disillusioned, turning the unification of the nations into a mockery. Yet, the idea is very much a reality.  
**Must Consolidate Efforts**  
 The efforts of governments must be consolidated, and instead of pitting people against people, philosophy against philosophy, their forces must be combined

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## Hammond Notes Varsity Varieties Publicity Plan

Publicity for Varsity Varieties will include over 200 posters placed down town and on the campus and advertisements on the radio, according to Phil Hammond, publicity director. Negotiations are underway to present previews at the public schools and the business and service clubs downtown.  
 Highlighting the show is the prospect of a highbrow number by the faculty under the direction of Prof. Dean Graunke. Thirteen acts have definitely been signed up by the executive staff but it is still possible to work in a few more acts. Anyone interested is asked to contact Rollin Cocking.

### Shryock's Toggey Tips

Like a double exposure of ugliness, Bob Hanauska and Bob Schaefer are parading around the campus this week, showing off their ugly faces to an admiring public. As one-third of an "Ugly Man Contest" the pair have been pleading dog-faced for a few measly pennies to swell their ballot boxes and cop a magnificent trophy.  
 But the two have been losing votes. Bug-eyed gals and envious males are saving the coppers to buy Lord Jeff Sweaters just like the ones which hide their ugly frames.  
 Likewise it is said the other contestants are having the same difficulties. Jim Hitchman is depressed over the fact that his White Stag Navy Jacket from Shryock's has been attracting more attention than his curdling contours.  
 The rest of the candidates, Paul Barkla, Chuck Johnson, and Rollin Cocking, also cry indignantly that no one will notice their gruesome pans when they wear their Interwoven Sox.

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## 1951 Homecoming Traditions Similar to Those of 1923

By Irene Fussler

After 30 years of Homecomings, we find the basic traditions little changed. The slogan and sign contest, the bonfire, noise parade and contest between the freshmen and sophomores, the game and finally the dance — they're all there.

In 1923, it was felt that there should be something more for any returning alumni than the graduation ceremonies to which they usually came. On November 9 and 10 of 1923, the first Homecoming of Willamette university was held. A rally and freshman bonfire was held on Sweetland field before the game, which Willamette lost, by the way, to Whitman, 10-0.

There was even the annual battle between the frosh and sophomores in the form of a "bag rush." The weapons were bags willed with leaves scoured from the campus in the early morning leaf-rake. In 1945, however, this particular event proved so disastrous that it was replaced with the now-familiar push-ball.

Example of the school spirit of that era was the rumor that Willamette grid men would voluntarily refuse their letters if they lost.

Football came to Willamette in 1894. As commemoration of the 50th anniversary in 1944, the slogan for Homecoming week was "It's 44, it's 50, so fight!" Fight they did. Whitman was beaten 26-6.

Slogans for the last few years go something like this: 1947—"Bearcats Tree Old U.B.C." British Columbia was beaten 33-0 this year; 1948—"Battleaxe the Lumberjacks," the edge of the axe must have been very dull because Willamette lost its first Homecoming game in 20 years to the College of Puget Sound, 7-6;

In 1949 it was "A Kick in the Rear for the Pioneers." Poorly aimed kicks resulted in another loss for Willamette, 20-7 in favor of Lewis and Clark; 1950—"Bearcats Subdue the Rainbow Hue," a double event this year as Willamette met Hawaii in a "Hawaii week." The game was tied this year 21-21.

## Students Get Teaching Practice As Profs in Salem's Schools

Willamette university students in education have been assigned to practice teaching in Salem for the fall semester. The 20 are:

David Quinn, French, senior high; Dale Reynolds, journalism, Parrish; William McElroy, American problems, senior high; Eugene Marchington, world history, senior high; Ellen Reynolds, art, Parrish; William Bissell, instrumental music, senior high, Leslie and Bush; Jack Proctor, instrumental music, sen-

ior high, Parish and Richmond; Charles Martin, instrumental music, senior high, Parrish and Washington.

Doris McCain Loder, instrumental music, senior high, Leslie and Bush; Wesley Hedeen, instrumental music, senior high, Leslie and Englewood; Wesley Hamilton, instrumental and vocal music, Keizer and Bush; Barbara Gertson, vocal, Bush; Ann Swanson, vocal, Bush; Jeanne Rice Martin, vocal, Bush; Beverly Gustafson, vocal, senior high; Arlene Deakins, vocal, Parrish; Dorothy Beachler, vocal, Bush and Parrish; Gay Simons, vocal, Parrish; Gloria Nandie, vocal, Bush; Jodie Johannaber.

## General Manager Likes His Job

"It's the best job I've ever had," stated Maurice L. Cohn this week, when questioned about his new job as business manager of the student body.

Cohn feels that most of the Willamette students are pretty "sharp" and he enjoys very much working with them and helping out on the many problems confronting student activities.

He is working with student body officers on a plan whereby all school equipment belonging to the Associated Students would be stored in one place. A card system would be set up and students could check out the properties they needed, such as the new drapes, amplifying system, lights, and decorations. This plan, he said, would save much confusion in locating needed articles for student functions.

## Keimi to View Campus Soon

In a few days Keimi Yokoi will get her first real view of the Willamette campus. Miss Yokoi, the Japanese student sponsored by UNESCO, has been ill in the infirmary since her arrival here almost two weeks ago. University nurse, Henrietta Althoff, announced Monday that Miss Yokoi will be able to start classes soon.

"She is in very high spirits and is looking forward to meeting the students and faculty members on the campus," Mrs. Althoff said.

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# Republicans Condemn Reds

By Dick Lewis

Hardheaded and constructive proposals adopted by 80 young Republicans from eight Oregon colleges who met here last weekend. The conference was the fourth annual convention of the Young Republicans college league of Oregon and all arrangements were made by Bob Batcheider, president of the Willamette Young Republicans.

After voting down a resolution "admitting Communist China to the UN," the Young Republicans passed a motion "condemning Red China and strongly disfavoring their admittance to the UN."

They went on record against loyalty oaths, stating that a pledge to the Constitution was sufficient. The collegians were also opposed to the present office of price stabilization but favored a temporary, effective plan of price control.

### Ridgeway Gains Approval

The federation approved Gen. Ridgeway's policies in handling the Korean truce talks, condemned President Truman for his news censorship order, sought statehood for Hawaii and Alaska, and favored early and complete use of the Hoover reorganization reports, during their conference.

Also recommended were more Voice of America support, investigation of Spain's view on Atlantic Pact commitments, a

streamlined international aid program, a practical program for combating racial discrimination and formation of a federal department of natural resources.

### Busy Weekend Experienced

The Young Republicans had a busy two days, starting last Saturday morning when committees on resolutions, bilaws, credentials, and rules met. Willamette students, Paul Barkla was chairman of the credentials committee.

Saturday night was highlighted by a banquet held at the Senator Hotel. Main speaker was Senator Phil Hitchcock from Klamath Falls who spoke on "The Likeness of the State." Also present and giving short speeches were Sig Unnander, chairman of the Republican Party of Oregon, and Lawson McCall, executive secretary to Governor McKay.

"Why you have to get up early in the morning to beat the Democrats" was the topic of a Sunday morning speech by Professor Dubach of Lewis and Clark College. The delegates meet at the Capitol building for the main business meeting which included resolutions and elections. State Chairman, Dick Paul, of the University

## Movie on Artist Scheduled Nov. 7

"Rembrandt," an English film of the life of the famous artist will be shown Wednesday November 7 at 7:30 in Waller hall. Cast of the second UNESCO film is Charles Laughton, Gertrude Lawrence, and Elsa Lancaster.

The companion film is a Swedish travelog.

## 'Storm' Cast Set for Chapel

Rehearsals will begin Monday on "The Storm," the one-act poetic drama to be presented by Theta Alpha Phi during the Thursday chapel period prior to Thanksgiving, November 15, in the Waller chapel.

Directed by Shirley Dean, president of the drama honorary, all of the cast and crew are members of Theta Alpha Phi. Kent Lawrence will be assistant director and Carl Blanes is in charge of the set construction.

Cathy Person, in the leading role, will portray Alice, Mary Louise Lee will play her sister.

Gloria Nandie will appear as Sarah, an elderly woman who comes, out of neighborly duty, to comfort Alice as men search throughout the night for a trace of the younger woman's husband who has been lost on the mountain in the raging storm. Blanes will play the stranger who offers a different commentary on tragedy and, what only appears to be tragedy and Phil Hammond will appear as an old man who brings news of the search.

## Institute at Corvallis

Several students and faculty members are attending sessions of the Institute of the Far East in Corvallis today, tomorrow and Sunday. Those interested in attending call Dr. Rade-maker or Dr. Kollman before Saturday morning, or, if wishing to attend today, cars will leave Lausanne at 8:30 this morning.

## Messiah Practices To Begin Monday

First rehearsals will be held in Waller hall Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for the ninth annual Messiah December 16. Following rehearsals are scheduled for every Monday night until December 10, Dean Melvin Geist announced this week.

Membership in the chorus consists of the a cappella choir, the training choir, and all students, faculty and townspeople who are interested in the event.

Dean Geist will direct the group, and Prof. Stanley Butler will accompany the rehearsals. The Salem-Willamette orchestra, which will accompany the performance, is directed by Dr. Willis Gates.

Rehearsals for the orchestra were begun this week. Soloists, who are chosen by an appointed committee, will be announced later, Geist said.

of Oregon was presiding officer while Willamette's Dean Mark Hatfield acted as parliamentarian.

### New Officers Chosen

Larry Campbell, Lewis and Clark College, was elected state chairman of the federation. Willamette students, Dave Card and Robert Packwood were elected to the officers of vice chairman and treasurer respectively. Other newly elected officers were Judy Connors, Reed College as secretary and Pat Rodine, Oregon State College as regional representative.

Willamette Young Republicans are looking forward to attending the Young Republican Federation of Oregon which meets in Portland November 30 to December 2.

## Independents Schedule Election Next Wednesday

A meeting of the independent town students will be held at noon next Wednesday in Waller hall. Representatives for the student council will be elected to take the places of the previously-elected representatives who find it necessary to resign their positions due to conflicting jobs.

The informal party which the group had planned for last Sunday evening was postponed because of the small turnout of the students so far this semester. Students are now working to set up an active organization for the independent town students, who compose the largest group of students on the campus.

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