

● Campus Briefs

● Movies of the 1951 Rose Bowl game will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union ballroom. The movie is part of the sports series sponsored by the SU movie committee. There will be no admission charge.

● Hui O Kamaaina, Hawaiian student group, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union.

● Junior Weekend chairman petitions are due Thursday in room 303, Student Union. The petition forms are available in room 303 or in the box outside the program director's office in the SU. The weekend theme contest will end Monday. Theme suggestions may be placed in the boxes in the Co-op and the SU.

● Petitions are still being taken for World Students Service Fund solicitation chairmen. Chairmanships open are for alumni, off-campus students, faculty, and townspeople. Petitions should be into Marian Briner, Gerlinger or Donna Hart, Alpha Phi by 5 p.m. Friday.

● Eight students were selected for membership on Student Union standing committees and the SU activity pool last week. They are Ray Westenhause, movie; Roscoe Wright and Marilyn Patterson, browsing room; Donna Anderson, art gallery; Bettye Millsap, publicity; Sue Mikkelsen, music; and Margaret Ednie and Nikki Trump, activity pool.

● Six members were initiated into Asklepiads, campus pre-med honorary, Monday night, President John Belt announced. They are MacGregor Church, graduate in biology; Robert Friend, junior in biology; Richard Bylund; Donald Bowman, senior in biology; John O'Donovan, junior in biology; and John Cleland, senior in biology. Following the initiation, a short discussion on spring term activities was held.

Foreign Students Describe Conditions Of Press and News in Home Countries

Three foreign students in journalism — Wolfgang Meyer, Germany; Durga Bhutani, India; and Bill Van Eekeren, Holland—described the condition of the press in their countries in a Friday morning session of the Oregon Press conference.

German newspapers are suffering from newsprint shortages, low financial reserves and a narrow profit margin, Meyer told the conference.

Forced to Combine
Meyer said that many German newspapers have been forced to form combinations in order to meet the current stiff competition. Germany's 47,000,000 people are served by about 350 papers, he said, divided among the big city dailies with circulations of 50,000 and 250,000 and the home town papers with circulations of around 10,000.

Freedom of the press is almost unlimited in Germany today, Meyer, an editor in his own country, stated. All Germany's newspapers have been established since 1945.

Language presents a major difficulty to Indian newspapers, Bhutani informed the Oregon newspapermen. Some 17 languages and a number of dialects are spoken in India, he said.

Bhutani Comments
Bhutani commented on a law recently passed by the Indian legislative body which states that the group may impose "reasonable restrictions" upon newspapers guilty of "irresponsible" writings. Bhutani said that although the Indian press expressed opposition to passage of the law, he now favors it. He declared that some "little sheets" have published articles designed to create bitterness against foreign powers. Such activities should be checked, Bhutani indicated, in the interests of a unified development of the country's relatively new experience in independent government.

Van Eekeren described newspaper and radio operation in Holland.

The low land country has about 150 dailies including eight national papers, he said. The eight major papers represent political groups in labor, economic, intellectual and liberal fields as well as the Catholic church. A Communist daily is also published.

Local News Scarce
Dutch papers do not depend on local news, which is relatively scarce as compared with the United States, but cover the national, European and international areas, Van Eekeren stated.

Four radio stations share two transmitters under an arrangement worked out by the Dutch government, he told his audience, and no commercials are used. Funds for station operation come from government subsidies and public subscription. Government taxes for radio amount to about \$10 to \$12 per person each year.

The foreign students were introduced by Charles Duncan, associate professor of journalism.

Listening In ... On KWAX

Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1952	
5:00 p.m.	Piano Moods
5:15	Guest Star
5:30	World News
5:45	Sports Shots
6:00	Table Hopping
6:15	Music in the Air
6:30	Foreign Student Interview
6:45	International Visitor
7:00	Question Panel
7:30	Mood Music
7:45	Campus Personality
8:00	Campus Classics
9:00	Serenade to the Student
10:00	Anything Goes
10:50	World News
10:55	Tune to Say Goodnight
11:00	Sign Off

Figures Indicate Senior Ball Loss

According to near-final figures released Monday, the Senior Ball Saturday night went in the red about \$450.

Tentative figures show 401 tickets sold at \$2.60 each, or a total of \$1042.60. Dance costs were approximately \$1500.

Monday's Emerald inaccurately reported Senior Class President Dave Rodway as estimating that the ball cleared expenses. Rodway actually said that, from his personal estimation of the size of the crowd, he thought the dance came near to breaking even or going under, not over as reported in the Emerald.

Figures will not be final until all house salesmen have returned unsold tickets and money. A few had not done so Monday. However, this is not expected to make a material difference in the loss figure.

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- Fountain Service
- Magazines

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Advice and suggestions: Phil Johnson, Judy McLoughlin.
Copy desk: Elwynne Orris, McLoughlin, Johnson.

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