

# Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1951  
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXIII Salem, Oregon, September 28, 1951 No. 3

## Registration Figures Stand At 1035; Deadline Monday

Willamette's registration figures climbed to 1035 this week, compared to 1069 for last year, Registrar Harold Jory, revealed this week. Registration ends Monday.

Enrolled are 640 men and 380 women.

## State Officials May Solve WU Car Problem

Willamette motorists may have the use of a parking lot, depending upon the decision of a state traffic committee which will meet October 22.

Dean Mark Hatfield, who met with city and state officials Monday to discuss the parking situation, said the state has "virtually promised" the use of a state-owned area for student parking.

The lot, about 100 by 150 feet, is located about one block west of the campus and near the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house.

State traffic officials will meet in October to decide the seriousness of the traffic situation along State street and to consider loaning the lot to Willamette.

Hatfield and Dr. Robert Fenix, who also represented Willamette, were reminded by city officials that an unenforced ordinance forbids overnight parking on city streets.

They believed that if enforced it would provide more parking spaces for early morning arrivals. Hatfield said the University would "strongly oppose" this unless the parking lot were provided.

## Corrections Asked

All students are requested to check and correct the lists of student names and addresses to be printed in the Student Directory. These lists will be posted in all living units and on the bulletin board in Eaton hall for three days the latter part of this week.

## Bliss Reports Building Plans

Sherman Bliss, student body president, reports he is planning to confer with a Portland architect in the immediate future on the proposed student union building. "We will discuss the feasibility of a divisible units plan with construction cost per square foot. This information is necessary in order to establish an overall financial goal."

The plan of divisible units has been most seriously considered, for it would enable building of the most important units first, without the necessity of financing the whole project at once.

"Several hundred thousand dollars," was the cautious answer Bliss gave to the question of cost. He explained that the desired student union building would contain a social center, facilities for associated student body offices, and a sorely needed auditorium.

The social center has first priority in the proposed SU building, for it is thought that student unity would be greatly strengthened if students were not forced off campus for most of their activities.

Men dominate in the Liberal Arts and Law, but the women lead in the School of Music.

Monday is the last day to add a new course. Courses may be dropped until November 14.

Lower division Liberal Arts continues to lead with 506. Of these 298 are men and 208, women. Upper division has 365 with 118 women and 147 men.

Law school enrollment added one in the past week with figures now at 73 men and 1 woman.

Thirty-two are enrolled in the school of music lover division, women accounting for 29 and men for 3. Upper division totals include 19 men and 24 women for a sum of 43.

## WU Blood Program Sets 300 Pint Quota; Accidents Deplete Marion County Supply

"At least 25 pints of blood must be donated by every house, with 50 pints coming from each dorm, in order to meet the Willamette Bloodmobile quota," Ed Armstrong, associate director of development, announced this week.

The Marion county Bloodmobile will be parked in front of the gymnasium on October 9 from 1 to 5 p.m. Armstrong, who is chairman of the drive, has distributed pledge cards to living group representatives in order that students may make appointments for a convenient time. One hundred pints may be processed per hour.

## Music Dean Geist Announces A Cappella Choir Membership

Members of the 1951-1952 Willamette university a cappella choir were announced Tuesday by Melvin Geist, dean of music.

Those who have turned out to participate in this year's choir activities are listed below.

Sopranos: Jacqueline Braswell, Arlene Deakins, Ann Gibbens, Janice Gladden, Marilyn Hunter, Dorothy Irwin, Barbara Remel-meyer, Winifred Rodes, Margaret Smith, Barbara Young, V. Jean Young, Dorothy Beachler, Audrey Bliss, Elizabeth Gunn, Beverly Gustafson, Donna Jenkins, Mary Lou Johnson, Betty Jean Mullin, Virginia Nichols, Lisbeth Shields, Ann Shidell, Gay Simons, Betty Jean Walsler.

Altos: Harriet Bennett, Evelyn Bolliger, Marilyn Foxley, Jane Gray, Edna Marie Hill, Beverly Holmes, Jodie Johannaber, Ann Mellis, Sonia Nohlgren, Helen

## Parent's Day to Be October 6

The second anniversary of a new event at Willamette university, Dad's day, will be held Saturday, October 6, on the Willamette university campus, under the chairmanship of Don Irwin. There will be one major change, however, the name has been changed to Parent's day as both parents are to be included.

All parents will register upon their arrival on Saturday morning. They will have time for private tours of campus and town. From 1 to 2:15 p.m. tours are to be conducted by the service organizations. At 2:30 p.m., student entertainment, under the direction of Larry Standifer, will be held in Waller hall until 3:15.

## Treasurer, Class Officers on Ballot For Voting in Election Next Week

Elections for student body treasurer and class officers will be held Monday through Thursday noon in Eaton and the Cat Cavern.

Petitions for the office of student body treasurer have been turned in for Tom Joseph and Eldon Caley. Joseph is a senior majoring in economics and Caley a senior in political science.

Polling places for the election will be Eaton hall and the Cat Cavern. Primaries will be held

Monday and Tuesday from 8 to 4 o'clock, and run-offs Wednesday from 8 to 4 and Tuesday 8 to twelve noon.

### Freshmen

Class officers will also be on the ballot. Nominations from the freshman class are: president, Tom Schrock, Keith Mirick, Bob Cody and Shortie Craig; vice-president, Dave Fields, Mickey Coen, Willis Ludlow, Ed White, Lea Kauffman; secretary, Eleanor Rigby, Nanci Bradley, Ruth

Joseph, Elizabeth Gunn and Frances Smith; treasurer, Roy Van Horn, Joyce Winterscheid, Ken Holmes and Sharon Griswold; sergeant at arms, Bob Swift, Hay Hargreaves and Denny Elasser.

The following have been nominated for the position of freshman representative: Bob Taylor, Dave Winsom, Dick Adams, Dick Roehr, Marion Putnam and Al Siebert. Those on the ballot for freshman representative to the Associated Women Students are: Pat Gentle, Judy Fullagar, Sue Barnhart, Barbara Sloan, Sally Grimm, Dorothy Warren and Augusta Krause.

### Sophomores

The sophomore ballot will contain the following names: president, Merlin Schulze, Harold Silke and Vernon Zeuske; vice president, Don Clark and Sillis Von Eshen; secretary, Mary Campbell, Betty Foster and Betty Howat; treasurer, Virginia Nichols, Bob Halsan, Larry Pritchett and Bob Packwood; sergeant-at-arms, Alva Brown, Ron Griffiths, Bob Anderson and Ron Brunk.

Junior nominations will be made at a class meeting today.

### Seniors

Nominations for senior class president were: George Matile, Bob Small and Bill MacDowell. Jo Colony and Betty Jean Mullin were nominated for the office of secretary-treasurer.

The seniors cast unanimous ballots for Bob Hearn for the office of vice-president, and Jeanette Gilbertson, Don Boudon and Bob Witham for sergeant-at-arms.

### Town Students

Nominations for representatives from the town students were made in a short post-chapel meeting. The ballot will list: Bill Mosier, Lou Scrivens, Harriet Hiday, Louis Hampton, Shirley Dean, Bob Lowrey, Dick Mase and Vernon Groves. Two students (one man and one woman) will be elected.

Larry Smith, second vice-president of the student body, and Dick Mercer, sophomore representative, are in charge of the election. Details are being handled by Beta Alpha Gamma and Sigma Alpha Chi.



Eldon Caley



Tom Joseph

All students who have not donated blood within the last six weeks may sign the pledge cards, Henrietta Althoff, University nurse, reported. Before the actual donation, a physical check will be given each person, including blood pressure, blood count, and general condition.

Persons under the age of 21 may secure permission slips, for signature by the dean of students or dean of women, in the gym at the time of donation, Armstrong said.

Army cots will be set up in the gym, with one nurse available for every two donors. Blood will

be taken by the drip vacuum method. The whole process should not take more than 40 minutes, Armstrong estimated. Afterwards coffee, coke or fruit juice will be served to the donors.

### Blood Supply Gone

"Marion county blood stocks were completely depleted last Monday," Armstrong revealed. "Twenty-three cars were wrecked in the early morning fog, and it was necessary to send to Portland for additional blood for the seriously injured."

Town students may fill out the pledge card on page eight and turn it in to the student body office.

All pledge cards must be signed and returned by Tuesday, Armstrong said, in order that appointment schedules may be set up. Announcements will be made in classes and chapels for the benefit of town students.

## Watch the Clock

That lost hour will be regained Sunday morning at 2 a.m. as daylight savings time officially ends. Clocks will be set back one hour to permit an extra hour of sleep Sunday morning.

Professors expect the adjustment to be completed by Monday morning but will be prepared to welcome students an hour early, an hour late, or on time depending upon how confusion reigns.

the game, parents are invited to the regular after-game dance.

The purpose of last year's Dad's day and this year's Parent's day is to encourage interest in University activities, to show parents how each student lives, who teaches them, and what their extra-curricular activities involve.

Letters have been sent to 900 families, and a large turn-out is anticipated. Rough plans for the day's activities were explained and a cordial invitation extended to both parents. Marlene Vincent is in charge of publicity. Paul Barkla is supervising the open house.

## October 2, 4 Tryout Dates Set for Play

Tryouts for "Night Must Fall," first play to be produced by Willamette University Players this year, will be October 2 and 4 at 6:45 p.m. in the Little Theater on the second floor of Waller hall. The play will be November 00.

Four men and five men make up the "strikingly different" cast which offers opportunity for both serious and comic action.

The male lead entails the greatest change in reactions being, at times an affectionate attendant and at other times the psychopathic case which he is.

The other male parts include a monotonous young man whose strength, as a character, is in his stiffness and a detective who manages to keep himself inconspicuous while exhibiting an exterior directly produced by Scotland yard.

A tweedy, intelligent girl and a contemptuous, eccentric woman, who sees herself as "very sick," carry the play as far as actresses go although, in smaller roles, a brusque welch cook and a stupid maid add much to the titer of the drama.

Willamette University Players will meet during the first part of the Tuesday night tryouts. WUPs is open to all students who are interested in drama and requests for membership may be made at this meeting. This will be the students only opportunity to join the drama group this fall.

## Voting in Elections Important

Elections are next week.

Last year the Little Hoover commission, composed of a group of students, appointed by the council, recommended a number of changes in the ASWU constitution. These changes were proposed to get the student body out of a supposed rut, and to juggle the various student body funds to leave enough money over a space of years to provide for a student union building.

The recommendations were passed by a small majority of the students at the end of the year, when everyone was pressed for time. Some of us doubt the actual merit of the plan, but all of us are willing to play along to see what benefits it will hold. Future classes will be the ones to test, accept, or eventually reject the proposals.

Next week we will vote in a student body treasurer, one of the newly created offices. Class officers will also be elected at this time.

The living organizations have already elected their representatives, so the new council is nearly ready to go into effect.

Voting is a privilege. Everyone can have his say in choosing the person he wants for an office. The polls will be in Eaton and the Cat until Thursday noon of next week. Results of the election will be announced in the Collegian on Friday. M.L.L.

## BOUQUETS

Dear Frosh,

Believe it or not, THANKS for stealing the Senior bench! There's one major gripe that we can think of, however, and that is, why not slip back some dark night and remove the center section? Then we can cover up the hole and thus let the reign of this bench come to a quiet end. This rest-haven has proven far too clammy an instrument for upper-classmen's use anyway so let it R.I.P.

The Senior Class

## Kampus Kaleidoscope

By  
DARREL deCHABY

Mario Lanza, nebulous nebula of the MGM constellation, has reportedly bought an 80-acre ranch on the Metolius. This makes us practically neighbors.

Lanza, whose taste in literature ranges from the funny-papers to movie magazines, and who learned to sing by listening to Caruso records, according to a recent article in "Time", has the voice to be a really great artist, but not the musicianship. Even the voice, reports "Time", will burn itself out in another ten years unless Lanza uses it more carefully.

### Too Expensive for Willamette

We were flirting with the idea of having Mario Lanza here on our concert series, but the flirtation proved too

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loue Wenz.



"Welcome to Willamette"

## WU Students Tour France-Europe; Travellers Awed by Paris and Sights

By Dick Unruh

(Ed. note. Dick Unruh and Bob Schaffer returned last week from a summer's trip to Europe as members of a student travel group.)

When the fog lifted from the water and land on the morning of June 29th, Bob Schaffer, my companion, and I got our first view of France and Europe. The "Big Mo" was riding at anchor to our starboard and the town of Cherbourg was bleak, still displaying the scars of war. The dreariness of the morning scene did not, however, stifle our enthusiasm. The thought that we were actually in France was quite enough to keep us excited. It was then several hours before we were through customs and watching the Normandy landscape roll by the windows of the Paris train.

In Paris, our first real experience with France began. Paris was untouched by the war, and we were at once awed by its beauty and diversity. We were in Paris for only two days, but we took in as much as we could, touring the city with its famous monuments and buildings and then going outside the city to beautiful Versailles, with its historically rich halls and vast gardens. In the evenings, we saw the Comedie Francaise and the Folies Bergere.

### Grenoble Beautiful Town

From Paris we went directly to Grenoble, in southeastern France, where we attended a months course at the University of Grenoble. Grenoble is a beautiful town of about 70,000, ideally settled in the narrow but flat valley of the Isere river. Behind the city, snow crowned Alps

raised themselves and stretched to the northeast, where, in the distance, Mont Blanc was sometimes visible.

While we attended the university, our group, which consisted of five American students and our tour director, Dr. Hocking, was divided up to live with French families. Being able to live and eat with average French people was to me the outstanding feature of our trip; for it was through them that we were able to get a much finer insight into the language, the people and the culture than would have been possible in any other manner.

### Students Share Home

I took my pension with a family of four, but the board was much larger because there were three other students besides myself. Here again was an excellent opportunity to meet foreign peoples and exchange ideas. There were five countries represented at our dinner table. The members of our family were very intelligent and liberal people and quite interested in the student program. Their help and advice proved useful many times. Monsuer was a manager in a glove factory; the older daughter worked in the glove factory too; the younger daughter was in school, and Madame stayed home doing a very good job of cooking and keeping house. Our meals seldom consisted of expensive foods, mostly vegetables, but Madame had such a finesse at cooking that we felt we ate quite well. The French do not have residential districts as we are accustomed to here in America, but they live almost exclusively in stone apartment houses. Our family had a modest but attractive flat overlooking the river and the nearby hills.

### All Corners of Globe Represented

The university was especially organized for foreign students, and its enrollment represented nearly every corner of the globe. The summer enrollment was small, about 250, but there was an active program of clubs and activities to help bring the student body closer together. There was a student center with refreshments and food at very low prices, and there were many student dances, held either at the center or in the university. Here was an opportunity to meet and talk with people from many parts of the world and to learn from them new ideas and much information about problems and ways of life. It was a wonderful experience to be part of such a heterogeneous group and see such a liberal acceptance of cultural differences and political views.

### France Now a Familiar Place

We, of course, got to know France and the Frenchman better than anything else. Group psychology seems one of the lesser susceptibilities of the French; they cherish their individuality above all else. When a Frenchman is going somewhere, he doesn't care where anyone else is going, just as long as he is satisfying his own drive. He loves leisure and devotes much time to meals and relaxing in the home, the public square, or the sidewalk cafe. When it comes to matters of community or state, they are sadly lacking in colidity of purpose. The individual seems much more interested in remaining independent of political and economic forces than taking any part of them. We found the veracity and the unpretentiousness of the people very pleasing. On the street or in the cafes we seldom met damnation or disapproval, but, rather, candid faces and mild curiosity. There is no strain to try and establish a norm, but rather a stress on the freedom of personality.

### Marshall Plan Helped

From all we were able to tell, the Marshall plan has worked wonders for Europe, and France is one of the leaders in recovery. She has done an outstanding job of rebuilding. It is a good business proposition for the U. S. as well as giving the war torn countries the economic boost they need so badly. Like every plan it has its faults and is not being received with floods of gratitude, but as far as being a needed project it has been indispensable. France is a very progressive country and is producing many technological advances along with the job of rebuilding. We noticed their progressive technology especially in railroads and hydroelectrics.

In totality, I thought the French to be an interesting and friendly people. Although many of their ideas and customs differ from ours, there are yet many grounds for a community of understanding. The threat from the east was of course omnipresent to darken the picture, and we can only hope for sufficient economic recovery and an improved U. S. foreign policy to stifle that.

expensive. Anyway, Lanza has now expressed his desire to sing only in places such as Hollywood Bowl where he can really pack 'em in and make a pile of dough. Mario's recordings are for the most part very good but if you have time, listen to his radio program at 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoons when he sings loudly but not always musically for Coca-Cola. He lacks security even in those high notes which he loves to sing.

It is unfortunate that a person of Mario Lanza's potential should go altogether commercial and not develop himself as an artist. Still a young man, he could prove, if he so desired, that it is possible for a man to be both a movie star and an artist. We call to mind the case of Jose Iturbi, who in the 30's was one of the world's premier concert pianists, but who now is seldom heard.

Lanza ought to take the pile of money he has made, retire to his Oregon ranch, and study singing seriously for a couple of years.

### Carl Hall Fine Technician

Those who view Carl Hall's exhibit in the art building will find it most interesting. The work is dramatic, compelling, and shows Hall as a first-rate technician. Incidentally we noticed Dale Cleaver over there busily making a lithograph. He was in the East last year studying art and doing some teaching. Dale covered the Collegian office wall with a mural which traces the development of printing.

### "Die Fledermaus" First Film

Bob Kaplan, who started those foreign films on campus last year, which met with such enthusiasm from students and towns-folk alike, reports that the first film this year will be Strauss's opera "Die Fledermaus" (the bat). The film, a German production, is in technicolor. "Die Fledermaus" is one of the wittiest and most melodic operas ever written, containing many of the most famous Strauss waltzes and all sorts of gay carryings-on. Accompanying feature will be "Death in the Arena", also in color, which will show scenes of bull-fighting. Sounds like a great bill.

According to Bob, the series this year will be managed by Jim Jackson and tentatively scheduled at the rate of about one a month are films from England, France, Russia, Sweden, Italy, and one domestic film, probably "Of Mice and Men". The films will be shown on Friday evenings in Waller Hall.

# Theft of Bench and Jazz Concert Shake Campus

The Class of '55 carried on for one more year a tradition of long standing when they absconded with the senior bench Tuesday morning at approximately 3 a.m.

The coup was carried out by about 14 freshmen with the aid of a crane and a flatbed truck.

The seniors voted Wednesday to thank the freshmen for ridding the campus of the senior bench. Seniors claimed that the thing was an eye-sore and hoped frosh would return to clean up the remains. The letter of appreciation appears on page two of this week's Collegian.

Total cost of the two pieces of equipment for the morning was about \$10.

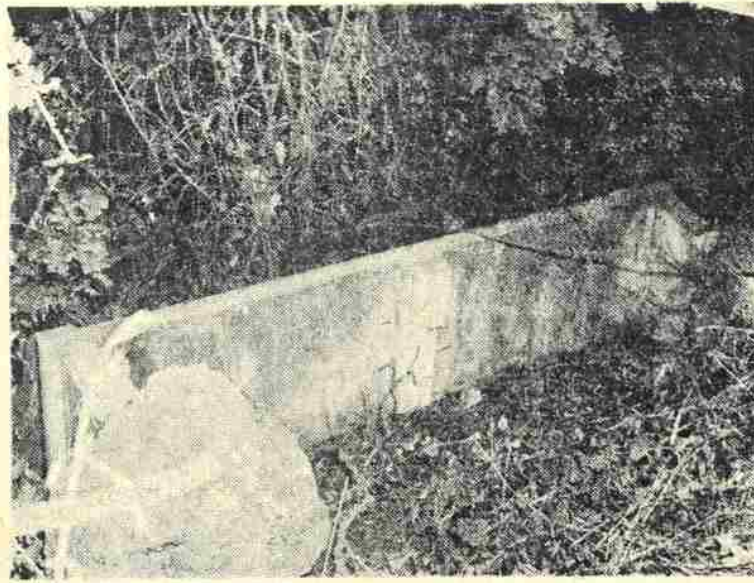
The famed bench was allegedly removed to a hiding place some distance from the campus and known only to few. According to

an unidentified rook, "We intend to break all records for keeping the bench."

The previous record was set by the class of '54, who kept the bench in hiding for six weeks. So that the seniors would have something to sit on in the meantime, last year's Frosh replaced the masonry with a frame out-house.

That year the bench was dumped on the lawn of Baxter hall in time for the annual Homecoming game.

Remnants left on campus include the middle support of the bench, which was broken off some years ago, a rather large crater, tire tracks of the two vehicles used in carrying out the operation, and three class of '55 flags. One was raised on the flagpole where it flew for some time due to the fact that the ropes were securely fastened about half way up the flagpole.



Here is picture of senior bench snapped as it rested in an unknown spot after being swiped last year. It turned up in time for Homecoming game. This year's perliners have sworn to set a record.

By Chuck Ruud

The Castle Jazz Band, featuring the vocalizing of leader Monty Ballou, performed before an enthusiastic student chapel audience on Tuesday.

Ballou's rich baritone warmed the hearts of his audience with renditions of "Sister Kate", "Annie Skinner's Chicken Dinner", "'Ol Green River", and "When the Saints Go Marching In".

The band first began playing in this area in 1944 when several of its members made records under the name of "Castle", which was their own label. These records were so well received that an English musical magazine known as the "Melody Maker" chose the platters as the best jazz numbers of 1944.

After this distinction the band organized and became known as The Castle Jazz Band, in 1948.

In an interview after the performance, Maestro Ballou stated that he believes the phenomenal rise of jazz after the war came from the fact that the perturbed American populace turned to jazz as an emotional outlet.

He is a firm believer that jazz is here to stay because it contains the basic beat of all American music plus the facts that it is "honest and natural" music.

Ballou, who appears to be well versed in jazz lore, theorizes that trends in bebop are caused by musicians who are restricted on their own instrument in today's music, and thus turn to the unconventional where the restraining yoke is not so dominant.

## German Film Opens Series

"Die Fledermaus," a German film in technicolor, is the first of seven UNESCO films to be shown at Waller hall this coming school year.

The time for the opening picture is Friday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m. with forty cents admission to be charged. A second feature "Death in the Arena" will follow "Die Fledermaus" with both students and the public invited.

The main feature should be of particular interest to those people of German descent and students taking German at the university. It will be spoken in the German language with English captions.

The second film "Death in the Arena," concerns with bull fighting. The schedule of UNESCO films for the entire season has not been disclosed as of yet.

## Class of 1955 Will Pay for Crimes Tuesday; K-Kourt Trial to Square Freshmen With World

Freshmen, sullen and with guilt written all over their collective faces will march to the slaughter pens next Tuesday to answer to a variety of infamous crimes.

A panel of judicious and muscular lettermen will preside over

### Russian Class Offered

All those who are interested in beginning or continuing a Russian class are asked to see Dr. Hocking, head of the foreign language department. If it is not possible to see him leave a copy of present schedule with preference as to the hours of class. It is hoped that it will be possible to go on with the spring class. Beginners will be able to join and to catch up. Those interested will be notified when definite information is available.

the 10 a. m. session commonly called the Kangaroo Kourt.

And woe to any frosh who has failed to tip his lid to a letter-bearer, or failed to show deference to Willamette traditions or upper classmen.

Lettermen, who aver eternal vigilance is the price of iron-handed tyranny, will have many a score to settle; not the least of which is the "lifting" of the senior bench and the open display of the cross bones of '55 about the campus.

Seniors and lettermen do not begrudge the theft — in fact they praise the act — but it is the idea of the thing that hurts, and ring leaders, if caught, will not escape with impunity.

## Justice Assails Bureaucracy, Stresses States' Sovereignty

It is the duty of every citizen of the United States to stop the growth of federal bureaucracy, believes Supreme Court Justice Walter Tooze, who spoke last

### Variety of 'Aliens' Attend Willamette

"Seems as though all the new students are from California," some of the upperclassmen have been heard to say. But the cold, hard statistics seem to prove some of the assumptions of the observers all wrong.

Not all the new students are from California by a long shot. The Oregonians outclass all other states by a huge majority, numbering 310 in statistics based from a September 1 count. Salem edged out Portland as the city having the most students represented by sending 85 to Portland's 80.

The Californians have 31 representatives here on campus.

Outnumbering the "southerners" are the 57 men and women from Washington. Rounding out the list of quotable statistics are seven students from neighboring Idaho, and two from Montana.

From such far off places as Alaska, Canada, New Jersey, Iowa, New Mexico, Japan, and Michigan have come people to attend Willamette.

Head executioner, Larry Smith, confessed that all punishments have not been detailed yet, but "something new will be added to the annual event."

A combo of frosh will provide a jazz music background for the pronouncements of Judges Verne Shangle, Doug Logue and John Burleigh. Bob Shaffer and Jim Hitchman will escort prisoners to the bar.

No other forms of extra-curricular correction for erring frosh have been devised. Lettermen admit they cannot afford a dunking pool and "may have to resort to something else."

Meanwhile, Smith offered a bit of advice to freshmen, "Big Brother is watching."

week at the annual Law school banquet.

This extension of congressional power, he stated, is made through the "liberal interpretation of the inter-state commerce clause and the war power in the constitution."

The judge offered no plan for halting what he called the "march of socialized or planned economy" but reemphasized a belief in the personal achievements of the individual man as exemplified by the early days of capitalism.

The prominent jurist is a defender of state sovereignty as a guard against federal encroachment into the lives of citizens and as the protector of economic and personal liberty.

The annual kick-off banquet is held in honor of, and for the benefit of freshmen who are introduced to fellow students, faculty, and members of the bar association. Harry Slack represented the freshmen class in giving his impressions and expressing appreciation.

Attending the banquet were Justices Tooze and Arthur D. Hays, Judge Joe Felton, District Judge Val Sloper, District Attorney E. O. Stadter, Pres. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Mark Hatfield, Dean Seward Reese, the Law school faculty, the student body of the school and local members of the bar.

## 3 Men Assume Publication Spots; Call for Aids

Three appointments for campus publications were made this week. Tom Edwards was appointed advertising manager of the Collegian by editor Mary Louise Lee. Edwards, a junior majoring in history, has been handling Collegian advertising for the past two weeks and takes over the post from former manager Larry Pritchett.

Edwards served as assistant manager last year and is assisted in solicitations this year by Cal Horn. Horn is a major in economics.

Edwards said he hopes to tap undeveloped fields to secure advertising for the financially decreased Collegian budget.

Ellis Von Escher has been named advertising manager of the Wallulah and Paul Barkla was reappointed as circulation manager for the Collegian.

Ad managers for the two publications made an appeal for assistants. One hour credit will be given in Journalism if enrollment is made before Monday and the experience, they said, was invaluable for future contacts with the public.

### Town Students Meet

Independent town students will meet in Waller hall Thursday noon to elect officers and formulate a constitution.

### Chest Campaign To Begin Nov. 12

Campus Chest drive will start November 12, followed by a week of soliciting funds, according to Felix Calkins, general chairman.

A meeting will be held next week to organize the plans for the drive. Committees for the week include Nancy Lumijaarvi, publicity chairman; Ardith Bailey, chairman of solicitations; Rollin Cocking, chairman of Varsity Varieties, and Jim Jackson, publicity for Varsity Varieties.

Cocking announced that November 17 is the date set for Varsity Varieties. Anyone interested in participating in or helping with Varsity Varieties can contact Rollin Cocking.

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# Bearcats to Meet Coyotes In League Opener Tonight

Tonight on Hayman field in Caldwell, underdog Willamette will take the field against a heavier College of Idaho grid squad. Coached by Ed Cole, the Coyotes will be favorites over the Bearcats on the basis of their depth in experienced men at nearly every post.

In 17 previous meetings between the two schools, dating back to 1923, the Bearcats have won 12 to the Idaho team's four victories. One game, the first in the series, ended in a tie. Willamette won last season's contest, 19-6, their only conference win.

Eighteen returning lettermen are spread out so that there is a letter-winner at each position, some positions being bolstered by as many as three monogram winners. Transfers are also expected to add to the team's punch. Many transfers were lettermen at their former schools.

The Coyotes whipped Whitman, 23-0, last Saturday on Hayman field and the wearers of the purple and gold proved themselves as good as their pre-season notices.

Bob Morford, 205 pound fullback and in serious contention all-conference honors, banged away at Whitman's line. La Von Scott, speedboy at the left-half spot, ran nicely and Boyd Crawford, sophomore transfer from El Camino JC, showed some beautiful ball handling talent at quarterback.

In the forward wall, the Coyotes have Jack Kennewick, six-foot-two-inch left end who hauls in a lot of passes, and Don Rich, 235 pound giant at left tackle who will be hard to move out of there. Rich turned in some great blocks against the Whitman team last week.

In contrast to C of I's experienced squad, Willamette's team, predominately manned by freshmen, will come on the field almost as green as the grass on the McCulloch stadium turf.

Chuck Lewis and Charlie Nason did the shining in Willamette's backfield last Saturday and Bill Van Horn, injured in pre-season practice, will probably start in the cardinal and gold backfield.

According to Bearcat head coach Chet Stackhouse, the Willamette squad will have to improve 1000% over their showing against Whitworth last week, although the Bearcats won the tilt, 20-13. The defense inside the tackle spots seemed to be the strongest point against the Pirates, but the team still needs a punter.

## JV's Get Ready For Five Contests

The Willamette university junior varsity will open their five-game football slate next Monday night against the Linfield Jayvees. The tilt is set for 8 o'clock on the McCulloch turf.

Coach Bill Ewaliko and aides Bud Woodward and Bob Platenburg will run their hopefuls through a light scrimmage this afternoon in preparation for the Linfield contest.

The Junior Bearcats will play the Oregon State junior varsity and the Lewis and Clark jayvees here October 12 and 16 respectively. Then the Bearkittens will travel to Newberg to meet the George Fox eleven on October 26, and will close out the season against the Oregon junior varsity here November 9.

The starting line-up for Willamette in Monday's game has not been announced by Ewaliko, but Ray Frathem, Carl Simson, Mark Cotton, Jerry McNeary and John Gunderan seem to have the inside track for the starting backfield spots. Mike Hovis, Jim Cranston, Roger Ulbricht, Bob Smith and Dick Rohrer are holding the edge for starting positions on the line. Bill Briggs, Ray Condon, Louie Espinosa, Dave Powell, Mike Tavener, Don Troxel and George Watts are also showing up very well and may start if Ewaliko makes any last minute changes.

# Sports

STAN NELSON, Editor

## Fullback New



Although this cut of Bob Hall does not show him in his usual form this season, Hall is a fullback on the Bearcat grid squad. The above photo shows him about to put the stopper on an opposing player, something he still does quite well, but not what big Bob is noted for this season as a senior. (Statesman cut).

## Intramural Loop Victories Scored By SAE's, AA's

Intramural touch football started September 26 on Sweetland field as Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Phi Delta Theta 7-0 in the "B" league and a superior off-campus team called the All-Americans whitewashed Baxter Hall 23-0 in an "A" league afternoon tilt.

The noon encounter saw two evenly matched fraternities see-saw back and forth during the first half until early in the third quarter, when Claude Nordhill unleashed a 30 yard aerial to Bob Swift, who galloped 15 yards unmolested to pay dirt. Nordhill then passed to Bob Schwartz for the extra point.

This was enough to put the SAE boys in the victory column although a Dave Card to George Collins pass combination was good for many Phi Delt first downs during the encounter.

### Nosaka Sparks All Americans

Rounding out the day, the "A" league inaugural pitted the All-Americans against an outclassed but game Baxter Hall crew. In the second quarter the off-campus boys broke loose as they drove downfield, and the climax to the march was Elliott Nosaka's 15 yard pass to Jack Fitzmorris in the end zone. The try for conversion was no good.

The second half was completely All American. To start it off Hugh Bellinger broke through the Baxter line and caught Mel Cheldelin in the end zone for a safety and two points. A little later Nosaka pulled off a beautiful bootleg play and rambled 10 yards to the end stripes. Bob Shepards' pass to Hugh Bellinger was good and the All Americans led 15-0.

Adding security points in the fourth quarter, Al Bellinger tossed the pigskin 30 yards into the waiting arms of his brother Hugh. Ralph Onzuka's pass to Nosaka was good for the conversion. The game ended here as the score stood 22-0. Bob Hayes and George Conolley, who was hampered by a bad knee, played an outstanding game for Baxter.

## Interclass Basketball Tourney Draws Near

With the opening of interclass basketball just around the corner, the eleven teams are rounding into shape with their final practice sessions being completed at the moment.

All classes have three teams, with the exception of the junior

class which will field only two outfits. The league will continue till the opening of varsity practice, October 29.

The three freshman teams will be captained by Dick Hoy, Larry Baggett and Dave Gray. Alva Brown, Bill Colvard and Duane Shields will be the heads of the sophomore crews. The two junior captains will be Dick Mase and Jack Swartz, with Dan Montag, Claude Nordhill and Hugh Bellinger operating the senior quintets.

### Notice

All boys who have signed up for inter-class basketball are urged to checked the bulletin board inside the gymnasium door for the schedule. The season will start next Monday. The bulletin board has information at all times concerning the present status of intramural sport. Touchball schedules may also be found on the board for the complete touch season.

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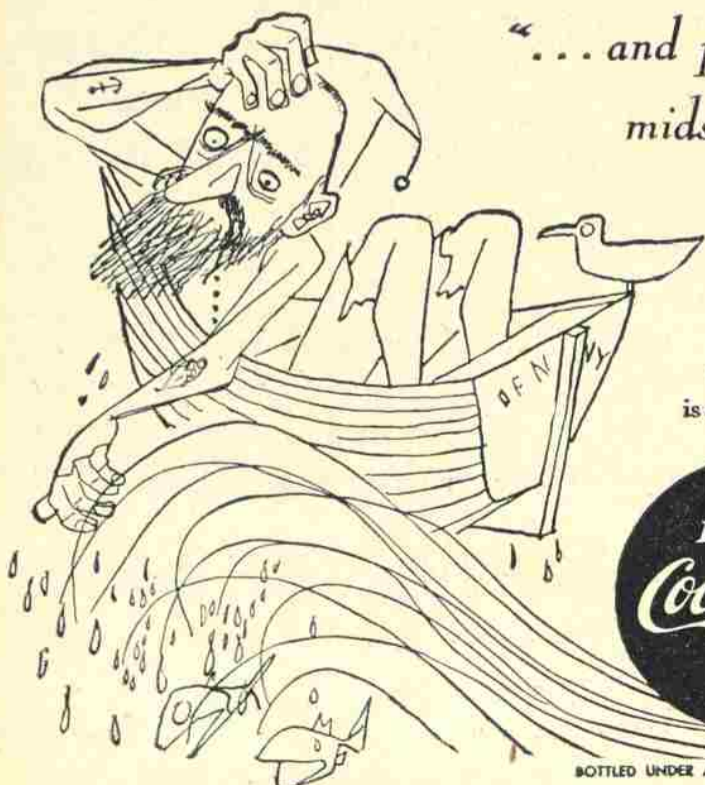
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# 'Cats Top Whitworth 21-13; Lewis, Noane, Kaoni Shine

The Willamette Bearcats opened their 1951 grid season with a convincing 21-13 victory over the Whitworth Pirates last Saturday afternoon in Spokane.

The Bearcats, who spotted the Whitworth squad a seven-point lead in the opening quarter, came right back in the second stanza to take a lead which was never relinquished. The attack was led by yearlings Chuck Lewis and Charlie Naone.

First quarter play was dominated by Whitworth and only the tight defense of the Bearcats kept the Pirates from scoring early in the chapter. With five minutes left in the first period, a pass from Ed Kretz to Ollie Wright brought the initial six-pointer of the game. Sebedrian's conversion was partially blocked, but it still sailed over the uprights to make it 7-0 for Whitworth.

### Lewis Puts 'Cats Ahead

Early in the second frame the Bearcats launched a drive that netted 60 yards with a 38-yard scoring aerial from southpaw Naone to Elmer Haugen, another freshman, providing the payoff. Quarterback Rick Bingham then converted his first of three successive conversions.

Near the end of the first half Willamette moved ahead with still another long drive of 62 yards. This time it was fleet-footed Lewis who sailed into the end zone to give the 'Cats their second touchdown of the quarter.

The only serious threat by Whitworth in the second period came with three minutes left in the heat. With the Pirates deep in Willamette territory, Kretz attempted a fourth down pass, but it fell incomplete and the Bearcats took over.

Whitworth climbed back into the game early in the third quarter as Kretz threw a pass to Bob Strong for 30 yards and the second and final touchdown for the home-town. The try for extra point was blocked and the score stood at 14-13 with the Bearcats on the long end.

### Bearcats Take Command

At this point Willamette took the offense play away from Whitworth for the remainder of the tilt. The 'Cats, who already cashed in on two long drives, marched 80 yards to pay dirt early in the fourth quarter. The big gainers this time were Lewis, Bob Shangle and Charlie Koani. The long drive was climaxed by Kaoni's 17-yard romp into the end zone.

One Willamette TD was erased in the fourth quarter as Shangle broke away for a 41-yard sprint for pay dirt. The run was called back as a penalty nullified the play.

The only serious injury suffered by the Bearcats was a bad ankle sprain by halfback Bob Walker in the third quarter. He will be unable to play against College of Idaho tonight, but he will probably be carrying his share of the load against Pacific next Saturday, October 6.

Statistically the Bearcats out-gained the Whitworth team in yardage by a 404 to 159 count. Willamette made 22 first downs to 11 for the Pirates. The defensive play of linebackers Ken Cooper and Bob Hall along with flankmen Don Hays and Tom Collieran was largely responsible for the overwhelming results.

The Willamette Bearcats will meet College of Idaho tonight in Caldwell in the season's opening conference encounter.

On the Gridiron					
SCORING					
	TD	PAT	TP		
Elmer Haugen	1	0	6		
Rick Bingham	0	3	3		
Chuck Lewis	1	0	6		
Rick Bingham	0	3	3		
RUSHING					
	TC	YG	Ave.		
Charlie Koani	14	86	6.1		
Chuck Lewis	24	129	5.6		
Bob Hall	9	48	5.3		
John Kent	6	32	5.3		
Bob Shangle	10	47	4.7		
Rick Bingham	8	27	3.4		
Elmer Haugen	3	9	3.0		
Chuck Naone	2	6	3.0		
PASSING					
	Atts.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Pct.
Chuck Naone	2	1	0	25	.500
John Kent	3	1	0	17	.333
Rick Bingham	1	0	1	0	.000
Benny Holt	1	0	0	0	.000
PUNTING					
	No. Punts	T. Yds.	Ave.		
Terry Cooney	2	52	26.0		
Rick Bingham	2	57	28.5		

## Ewaliko Named Coach For JV Footballers

By Erwin Weber

Hawaiian Bill Ewaliko, a top-notch halfback during four consecutive years on Willamette football teams, is now employed on the university coaching staff as junior varsity grid mentor. The JV's open their schedule Monday.

Ewaliko earned four letters as a Bearcat gridder and last spring received the Booth athletic prize for the top senior athlete for four years of athletic participation. Famous for his undaunted spirit and great leadership, Bill should produce a fine working JV squad this year.

## Stackhouse Summons Cross-Country Men

Cross-country distance running again has become an issue in the athletic department. Track coach Chester Stackhouse is asking for all interested distance gallopers to sign up with him in the near future to see if there are enough men interested to keep this sport going.

Stackhouse is quite interested in working up a squad as running in cross-country meets will get his milers and two-milers in shape for the track season. Distance men are the hardest of all track performers to get in shape.

Another reason for getting up a squad is to keep building up that particular sport. Last year, Wes Stauffer and Ralph Stevenson led a revival of the sport which resulted in several meets for the harriers in which they did well. It is hoped by Stackhouse that interest will continue to build up until a team is formed that will compete extensively in the fall. Neither Stauffer nor Stevenson have returned to school this year, however, which may put quite a crimp in the forming of a squad.

All freshmen who are interested in distance running have been urged to see coach Stackhouse for information.

*by stander*

STAN NELSON

It was not a case of who was best in last Saturday's grid tilt at Spokane between Willamette and Whitworth, but rather a matter of which team did the worst. Reports come that neither squad showed much polish in the game which is quite natural for the opener. However they won it, winning this opener was especially good for the confidence of the green Bearcats. Lack of confidence is one of the problems of a young squad who often do not know just how good they can be and who may tighten up badly in the clutches because of not being sure of themselves.

Although it was quite evident that Willamette had a noticeable lack of polish and made a pile of mistakes, it was also obvious that the Pirates just didn't have it in this game. Whitworth has their great passing team back in Ed Kretz to Sam Adams, but could not get to first base with their ground attack. Meanwhile, the Bearcats made up for their mistakes with some streaks of brilliance that eventually meant the game for them.

### 'Cats Shine in Various Places

The greatest single exhibition of prowess was the running of speedy Chuck Lewis, agile freshman from Seattle. Chuck was undoubtedly the game's star performer. Fullbacks Bob Hall and Charlie Koani, both veterans, gave the Bearcats a big edge over the Whits in ground power with their fine running. Strong points also showed up in the extra point department with Rick Bingham splitting the uprights three out of three times and in the kickoffs with frosh John Kent booting them deep on every try despite little practice on his part.

Another bright spot in the 'Cats play was the defensive line inside the tackles. Whitworth was held to almost nothing in their tries down the middle. That may account largely for the Pirate's poor showing in their running attack or again, it might be that the Whit's ground game was so weak that they made Willamette look good in the defensive line. They should find the answer to that one in tonight's tiff with the College of Idaho in the conference opener at Caldwell.

### Coyotes Have Veterans, Depth

Which brings us up to the game tonight. The Coyotes is the first conference team to be played this year and they are boasting a veteran squad with plenty of depth. Local prognosticators give the Idaho outfit runner-up position in the loop, second only to Lewis and Clark who are figured to repeat. The Coyotes have a new coach, Eddie Cole, who succeeds the veteran Clem Parberry who was recalled to active duty in the Navy this summer. Clem was probably the best known coach in the conference until he left. It's hard to imagine a C of I team without him at the helm.

With or without their Clem Parberry, Stack makes no bones about it when he says that the Bearcats will have to be 1000 per cent better if they are going to get past the Idahoans tonight. The confidence the team picked up after winning last week has given the Bearcats more poise and improved timing and should help them extremely in the game tonight. Weaknesses still are there in the punting department and in the passing too. If those can be brought up on a par with the rest of the playing, Willamette will be tough for anyone to handle. Right now, the 'Cats are decided underdogs in tonight's contest.

Chuck Naone, freshman from Hawaii, made quite an auspicious debut into college football; one he will be able to talk about for years to come. It seems that Chuck was sent in to throw a pass against Whitworth and what did he do but uncork a beautiful 25 yarder to another frosh, Elmer Haugen, good for a TD! That was Chuck's very first play in college competition. . . . Another frosh, Rube Manasche, also caused quite a stir by flattening a Whit lineman after the Pirate player got riled after Manasche faked him out. Of course Rube was immediately evicted from the contest.

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## Harriers Wanted

All distance runners are urged to sign up for a possible Willamette cross-country team this year. Interested harriers sign up with Coach Stackhouse as soon as possible in order to determine if there is enough interest among students to form a team. If enough interest is shown, a team will be organized and meets with other schools obtained.

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## BAG's Tap Three Sophs

Betty Breakey, Carol Emerson and Alice Girod were tapped last night to become members of Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary.

The new members were tapped at dinner, when the BAG members rushed in singing, read a poem, and took the new members with them.

Beta Alpha Gamma members are chosen for activities during the freshman year, scholarship and character. Those chosen last spring are Betty Howat, Harriet Bennett, Carolyn Crane, Joyce Crouch, LaVaughn Sleeper, Joyce Frost, Jane Notson, Johanna Beckham, Edna Marie Hill, and Maryjane Stewart.

## Wesleyans Plan Retreat

Wesley Fellowship will "look for something higher than a worm's-eye-view" at their retreat at Silver Creek falls this weekend. Speakers and discussion leaders will be present to aid the group. Dr. P. Malcolm Hammond, pastor of Portland's Mount Tabor Methodist church, and professor of philosophy at Lewis and Clark college, will present the keynote ideas, and resource leaders include Dr. Edward Kollmann, Dr. Norman Huffman, Dr. Daniel Schulze and Dr. Arthur Maynard.

Transportation will be provided from Lausanne hall at 6:15 this evening. Those attending should bring bedding, warm clothing and swim suits. The group plans to return in time for Sunday dinner. Cost of the weekend will be \$3.50.

## DG 'Confuscious' Reveals Troth

Chinese lettering on the front door of the Delta Gamma house Monday evening was the first clue to the announcement of the engagement of Patsy Older and Don Benson. During the dinner hour, names of the couple were revealed by Augusta Krause who read predictions for members of the senior class from "Confuscious."

Serving as president of Delta Gamma this term, Miss Older is a senior majoring in home economics. Benson attended Willamette for two years and is now a senior majoring in engineering at Oregon State college. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

# WILLAMETTE

*Social Affairs*

SHIRLEY HELWEG, Editor

## Gavels Wielded on Campus As Pledge Groups Elect

### Sorority Pledge Officers

Elected by three of the sorority pledge classes on Monday night were officers to serve for the pledge term. Jan Denney will wield the gavel for the Pi Beta Phi pledges. Assisting her as vice-president is Sally Grimm. Other officers serving are secretary, Judi Wood; treasurer, Clara O'Neil; junior panhellenic representative, Adele Lampson; scholarship chairman, Bea Kauffman; censors, Nancy Yant and Eleanor Payne; reporter, Margie Coleman; historian, Martha Stearns; and activity chairman, Sally Stellings.

Acting as president for the women who wear the pledge shield of Delta Gamma is Sophia Polales. The vice-president is Gail Updike and other officers are secretary, Heather Strange; treasurer, Ann Blatchford; song leader, Elizabeth Shields; junior panhellenic representative, Jeanene Findley.

Selected as president of the Chi Omega pledges was Dorothea Church, and serving as her officers are secretary, Gerry Lee Gilkey; treasurer, Sharon Griswold; and junior panhellenic representative, Sue Barnhart.

Judy Fullager will serve as

president of the Alpha Chi Omega pledge class, and assisting her will be Nancy Adams, vice-president. Secretary-treasurer is Elizabeth Gunn; Judy Finch will act as social chairman, and the pledges will be represented at junior panhellenic meetings by Pat Williams.

### Fraternity Pledges Elect

Officers were elected this week by fraternity pledge classes to serve for the fall semester.

Beta Theta Pi pledges chose Bob Packwood as president, Ed Whyte, vice-president, Bruce Purvine, secretary, Dave Jackson, treasurer, and Hal Hargraves, sergeant-at-arms.

Serving as president of the Phi Delta Theta pledge class will be Bill Briggs, and Don Case will act as secretary-treasurer for the group.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges will be led by Dale Ackerman, president, Bob Howe, secretary, Bob Hanuska, social chairman, and Jack Swartz, entertainment chairman.

Pledge officers for Sigma Chi are Bill Griffiths, president, Stan Steindorf, vice-president, Dave Field, secretary-treasurer, and Burk Samuelson, social chairman.

## New York Trip Prize of Contest

Marjorie Scandling, secretary in Willamette's admissions office, spent this June in New York as a member of Mademoiselle's guest editorial board. A graduate of the University of Oregon in journalism, Miss Scandling served as guest fiction editor of the August issue of Mademoiselle.

Women having an interest in writing, fashion, or editing now have a chance to see New York with all expenses paid by entering Mademoiselle's college board contest, according to information received by the Collegian this week.

No box tops, essays, or money are needed. All that is required to enter the contest is an honest reaction to the September or August issue of Mademoiselle. A criticism in detail of any section of the magazine — art, fashion, advertising, fiction, and features — is to be written by the applicant. Further information concerning the contest is available in Dean Ewalt's office.

## YWCA Meeting

"YW, Window to the World" will be the theme of the YWCA membership drive to be held Wednesday, October 3, at 4 p. m. in Lausanne lounge. Marjorie Aldinger, president, urges all new women students to attend the meeting. The membership drive will continue throughout the week.

## XO Open House Features Rooks

Rook hats, stacks of books and a stern "professor" will greet members and pledges of Chi Omega and their dates at the annual open house this evening at 8 o'clock in the chapter house.

Carol McLeod is making arrangements for the informal affair. Coffee and cookies will be served by Margaret Conklin. Jeanne Du Buy is in charge of the music. Decorations carrying out the theme of freshman orientation week are being planned by Jan Munson, and Shirley Swoboda is in charge of clean-up.

## Vote Favors Panhellenic Formal; IFC Dance Out

The Panhellenic formal dance has been set for December 8, and no Inter-fraternity Council dance will be scheduled for this year following votes in living organizations this week.

Members of the social activities board have attempted to limit the number of events on Willamette's social calendar this year, however the Panhellenic dance was favored by women's living organizations by three to one. Three fraternities voted to eliminate the I.F.C. dance, while one house was in favor of keeping the affair on the social calendar.

### AWS Dance Postponed

Student body social chairman Felix Calkins announced that the AWS turn-about dance will be scheduled for the first part of spring semester.

## Fall Semester Social Events

- Oct. 5, Friday—UNESCO movie.
- Oct. 6, Saturday—Pacific university at Salem (night game).  
Parents Day  
Open Houses in all Living Organizations
- Oct. 7, Sunday—Alpha Chi Omega Tea  
Chi Omega Tea
- Oct. 10, Wednesday—Firesides  
Baxter Hall - Alpha Chi Omega  
Beta Theta Pi - Lausanne Hall  
Sigma Chi - Delta Gamma  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Chi Omega  
Phi Delta Theta - Pi Beta Phi
- Oct. 12, Friday—Oregon State JV-Willamette JV, Salem (night)  
Oregon Methodist Student Movement Retreat
- Oct. 13, Saturday—Pi Beta Phi House Dance.
- Oct. 14, Sunday—Delta Gamma Tea
- Oct. 19, Friday—Beta Theta Pi House Dance
- Oct. 20, Saturday—Lewis and Clark at Salem (afternoon game).  
Delta Gamma House Dance  
Alpha Chi Omega House Dance
- Oct. 21, Sunday—Lausanne Tea
- Oct. 26, Friday—Homecoming.
- Oct. 27, Saturday—College of Puget Sound (afternoon game).  
Homecoming Dance (9-12) (Semiformal).
- Oct. 31, Wednesday—Firesides  
Baxter Hall - Pi Beta Phi  
Beta Theta Pi - Alpha Chi Omega  
Sigma Chi - Lausanne Hall  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Delta Gamma  
Phi Delta Theta - Chi Omega
- Nov. 2, Friday—Interdorm Formal
- Nov. 3, Saturday—Whitman college at Salem (night game).  
Open House for women.
- Nov. 4, Sunday—Pi Beta Phi Tea.
- Nov. 9, Friday—Drama - Play.
- Nov. 10, Saturday—Drama - Play.  
Linfield at McMinnville.
- Nov. 14, Wednesday—Firesides  
Baxter Hall - Chi Omega  
Beta Theta Pi - Pi Beta Phi  
Sigma Chi - Alpha Chi Omega  
Phi Delta Theta - Delta Gamma  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Lausanne Hall
- Nov. 16, Friday—Sigma Chi Sweetheart Dance.
- Nov. 17, Saturday—Chico State at Salem (afternoon game).  
Varsity Varieties.
- Nov. 16-17—International Weekend.
- Nov. 12-17—Campus Chest Week.
- Nov. 21, Wednesday—4 p. m. - Thanksgiving Vacation begins.
- Nov. 30, Friday—Phi Delta Theta House Dance.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon House Dance.
- Dec. 1, Saturday—Oregon State basketball game at Salem.
- Dec. 5, Wednesday—Firesides  
Baxter Hall - Delta Gamma  
Beta Theta Pi - Chi Omega  
Sigma Chi - Pi Beta Phi  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Alpha Chi Omega  
Phi Delta Theta - Lausanne Hall.
- Dec. 7, Friday—C.P.S. at Salem.
- Dec. 8, Saturday—C.P.S. at Salem.  
Panhellenic Formal.
- Dec. 14, Friday—Baxter Hall Dance.  
Chi Omega House Dance.
- Dec. 15, Saturday—Hawaii at Salem.  
Dress Rehearsal for Messiah.
- Dec. 16, Sunday—Messiah.
- Dec. 17, Monday—Chico State at Salem.
- Dec. 18, Tuesday—Chico State at Salem.
- Dec. 19, Wednesday—Christmas Serenades  
Baxter Hall - Lausanne  
Beta Theta Pi - Pi Beta Phi  
Sigma Chi - Chi Omega  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Alpha Chi Omega  
Phi Delta Theta - Delta Gamma.
- Dec. 20, Thursday—Senior Christmas Party.
- Dec. 21, Friday—4:00 - Christmas Vacation begins.
- Jan. 7, Monday—Classes begin.
- Jan. 11, Friday—Class Parties.
- Jan. 12, Saturday—Class Parties.
- Jan. 18, Friday—Pacific at Salem.
- Jan. 19, Saturday—Lewis and Clark at Salem.
- Jan. 26-31—Finals.



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## Education Department Plans Training for Grade School

The education department has a program for students who wish to enter elementary school teaching. According to Dr. George Martin there are two methods by which one may become certified as an elementary school teacher in Oregon.

The first of these is to complete the four-year baccalaureate program at Willamette university

with certain selected courses in education. After graduation from Willamette the student would be required to spend at least one summer session at one of the state elementary teacher training schools.

The second would require the student to complete three carefully planned years of work at Willamette university and to take the senior year at one of the elementary teacher training institutions. The bachelor's degree would be awarded by the latter school, not by Willamette.

All students who are interested in teaching should discuss the program with Dr. George B. Martin, head of the education department, as soon as possible, he said.

There is a current shortage in the elementary fields, which will undoubtedly continue for the next five years. "The student who satisfactorily completes the elementary school program can almost be assured of a teaching position," Martin added.

## Houses Elect; Council Grows

Election of house representatives to the student council have been held in most of the living organizations on the campus.

Those students already elected are: Carol Emerson, Alpha Chi Omega; Bob Stone, Baxter; Ruth Price, Chi Omega; Marlene Vincent, Delta Gamma; Garold Meinke, Phi Delta Theta; Shirley Helweg, Pi Beta Phi; Bob Goff, Sigma Chi; John Ambler, Beta Theta Pi; Bill MacDougall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Caroline Vester, Lausanne hall.

This move carries out the recommendation of the Little Hoover commission that the representatives on the student council be chosen by those with whom they have direct contact. For the year 1951-1952 the house representatives will serve in the council with representatives from the classes. Next year the class representatives will be eliminated.

The new representatives will swell the size of the council to twenty-five as prescribed for this year by the constitution.

## Nineteen Freshmen Among Forty To Join Willamette Debate Squad

Willamette university's 1951-52 debate squad is getting under way with the guidance of Dr. Howard Runkel, head of the speech department. A large enrollment and an impressive schedule will help this year's squad to be the best on record, declared Runkel. Nearly 40 have signed up, 19 of whom are freshmen.

The squad will make its debut in a debate with St. Mary's of California at Waller hall on October 29.

This will be followed up by the annual state extemporaneous speaking contest at Lewis and Clark of Portland early in December, the annual state after-dinner speaking contest at George Fox college of Newberg in January, and the annual Vanport col-

lege discussion contest in January.

Other forensic tournaments will include Linfield at McMinnville, St. Martin's college at Olympia, College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, and Montana State U. at Missoula.

Highlighting the year's events will be the annual Willamette university high school debate at which there will be 250 high schools represented. This contest is to be held in March. A large number of the current Willamette frosh class were first introduced to this University through these high school tournaments.

Several on and off campus oratorical contests and a number of individual and group appearances before high school assemblies and civic groups will round out a full forensic year.

# WU Graduates Vacation in France

By Philip A. Shaw

Cycling across the peasant farm lands of old France, Gary Lawrence, class of 1950, and Dale Nusom, former member of the class of 1952, exchanged memories of Willamette U. while 6000 miles from home.

Now back in Salem, Lawrence tells of his escapades in the European country during the last year.

Lawrence taught in Bordeaux on a Fulbright scholarship and Nusom was vacationing in France from his army air force office near London. These two also partied together last Christmas in Paris—"The most beautiful city in the world," to quote Lawrence—with Henry Cooper, a classmate of Lawrence and also a recipient of a fellowship.

### Sails After Graduation

Upon graduating with a major in French, Lawrence sailed from New York for the French coastal port of Bordeaux. There he taught English in the "three upper forms of the Grands Ecoles,"—high school.

In his position this Willamette grad says he used such tidbits of English lingual expression as provided in articles from the Willamette Collegian, which he received each week.

On long weekends they made

short excursions around the French countryside possible, such as the bike trip with Nusom, on which they visited the Versaille Palace, seat of royal politicaldom dating from Louis XIV, the Chartres Cathedral, an 11th century "architecturally-exquisite" edifice, and of herveidences of European culture and nature in the central coastal area of France.

### Side Trips Interesting

A side trip was made to the uncommercialized, as contrasted to the Riviera, beauty isle of Corsica. With its snow-capped mountains rising straight out of the Mediterranean sea, its oranges and olives and palms in full bloom in April, the peasant setting is far removed from the

busy-body automobile civilization which we know so well, said Lawrence.

### Bakery in Basement

Getting back to Bordeaux, Gary lived in an old hotel built during the reign of Louis XIV which also housed on the ground floor a bakery—a French bakery! "The aromatic atmosphere was pure torture at times," says Lawrence with a heavenly look of hunger. "The French can still make the best food in the world."

While talking about food, he stated that Frenchmen seem to be more sensible about the use of . . . for instance, the chicken. They fry just about everything, and this caused a bit of anxiety for Lawrence momentarily, until they told him that two strange pieces were "la tete et la queue." Snails are "Delicacies"

Other "delicacies" which he learned to enjoy were snails, "tarnished brown nuggets looking like roasted peanuts," raw oysters and other shellfish.

Another pleasant aspect of the French style of dining was the gradual or progressive process of eating in courses, instead of having everything to throw into your mouth at one time, as exemplified by "on - the - way - to - a - fire" American style. Too, each course is accompanied by the best of French wine!

Lawrence and Cooper are now both in Salem. And while enjoying the welcome of many friends he is vainly searching for a white collar job.

## Co-ed of Month To Be Announced

"WU Co-Ed of the Month" for October will be announced in next week's Collegian and presented with a gold trophy cup by the Associated Women Students. Identity of the "Co-Ed" will be kept secret until that time.

Chosen for leadership, character, and participation in campus activities, the outstanding woman was selected by a board composed of Pres. G. Herbert Smith, Dean of Women Regina Ewalt, Student Body President Sherm Bliss, and members of the AWS cabinet.

An outstanding woman will be chosen each month during the school year in recognition of leadership on campus.

## Brennen Asks For Bandmen

Prof Maurice Brennen, who now directs two bands, is on the look-out for some more instrumentalists. The University band has been in practise sessions for two weeks, while the AROTC band was newly organized Tuesday.

Brennen was enthusiastic over the turnout but said he would "welcome with open arms" anyone wanting to play in either band. Especially needed are clarinets.

About 23 men are included in the AROTC band, but only eight of this number are also enrolled in the University band.

Brennen hoped that the prospects of a concert tour through eastern Oregon and Idaho would lure the other 15 men into the University band.

## Butler, Monk Win In AAUP Election

The American Association of University Professors, which met Monday in Collins hall, have elected officers for the current year.

New officers are: Stanley Butler, president; Cecil Monk, vice president; Ted Butler, secretary; Kenneth Lottick, treasurer. These officers plus the past president, Martha Springer, make up the executive committee.

Future meetings will usually be held on the third Monday of each month at 4 o'clock, and will be held in the home economics department. The election, a regular business meeting, and some of the plans for the year composed the meeting Monday.

## Season Tickets Campaign Begins

A campaign, begun last week, for selling season tickets to Willamette home athletic events is reported "progressing smoothly" under the direction of Maurice L. Cohn, general business manager of the A.S.W.U. According to Cohn the goal set for the campaign is 500 tickets.

All-season football tickets are \$8, a saving of \$1 over the usual admittance price. The tickets covering the athletic events of the year are \$18. This saves \$13.50 as the ordinary price would be \$31.50.

Tickets can be purchased from the following: Willamette university business office, Hal Whitman's Sporting Goods, or any member of the Salem Breakfast club.

# The Amen Corner

Members of Westminster fellowship will meet at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 6 for a panel discussion on the history of the Presbyterian church. The panel will be led by Jody Hirtzel, and Janice Felberg will be in charge of devotions. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

A discussion on "The Place of the church in the Academic Community" will be the main feature of this week's meeting of Canterbury club. The group will meet at 6:30 p.m. for supper in the parish house. This will be followed by the discussion period and a vesper service.

## Book Shortage Noted

Between six and seven thousand books were ordered for the semester book-buying rush, tells manager Mrs. Delsia Larson, "And still we're short."

More books are on order, however, and will arrive shortly she said.

A higher than expected enrollment and an increase in upper division transfers were explained as the cause of the lack of texts.

## UNESCO, Paper Sponsor Contest

A \$10 first prize will be offered the winner of a UNESCO-Collegian sponsored essay contest on some aspect of United Nations week, according to UNESCO president Ted Loder.

Deadline for the contest is October 19 and all essays are to be submitted to Dr. Edward Kollmann, professor of philosophy.

The essay can be written on any phase of the United Nations, but emphasis should be placed on the UN's position and its problems in today's world, he said.

The winning essay will be printed in the October 26 issue of the Collegian and in UNESCO's "Endeavor."

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## Music Prof Gets First Glimpse of State, Coast; Begonias Fascinating, Shacks Disappointing

By Jane Fooshee

What does a mid-westerner think of Oregon? Miss Ethel Lou Stanek, new instructor in College of Music, will admit that her newly adopted state has many things not found in her native Wisconsin, but the greatest impression was made by Oregon's large-size Begonias.

Last Sunday, Miss Stanek saw the ocean for the first time and was much impressed by the fog and waves, although she was a little disappointed by the popcorn shacks that dotted the beaches. That same day, she tasted her first crab, which she thought was "very delicious."

Miss Stanek already likes Salem very much, especially since it is so similar to the small town where she attended college. Of the College of Music she says, "I like it very much. I've always heard that there was a 'witch' in every music department, but there are none here."

### Theory Major

Miss Stanek was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and attended Laurence college in Appleton,

Wisconsin, where she majored in cello. She continued with graduate work at the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester, New York, this time as a theory major.

After getting the resident's requirements for her master's degree, Miss Stanek worked in Milwaukee for a year, doing clerical work and playing professionally in several symphony orchestras, including the Milwaukee symphony and the Waukeshaw symphony. The latter is sponsored by the small town of Waukeshaw and Carroll college, and the orchestra contains both amateur townspeople and professional musicians such as Miss Stanek.

### Likes Contemporary Art

Some of her other interests include reading, hiking, and swimming. Her swimming doesn't include diving, however. She says, "I worked on diving for one whole year, and I just can't!" She also likes to dance, and especially to folk dance.

Further interests include a fondness for contemporary art, as is evidenced by the Van Gogh "Self-Portrait" which hangs in Miss Stanek's studio. Not so

"contemporary" in that sense of the word, but nevertheless fitting, are two pen-and-ink drawings which also decorate her studio: one, a small boy playing the bassoon, and the other, a girl playing Miss Stanek's own instrument, the cello.

### To Finish Thesis

At Willamette she will teach first year theory, cello, piano, and 16th century counterpoint. She also plans to finish the thesis for her master's degree, which is an analysis of a cello sonata by the contemporary composer Burrill Phillips, who is now the head of the theory and composition departments at the University of Illinois.

Miss Stanek states that there is one thing about this school that really worries her; it seems that she has a very difficult time pronouncing the word "Willamette" correctly, and has startled both students and faculty members many times by placing the accent on the last syllable. But if her problems are no more serious than this, Ethel Lou Stanek should have a very successful first year at Willamette university.

## 'Ugly Man' Contest to Open Oct. 19; Pennies to Buy Votes

Piggy banks around Willamette university are going to be quite empty, as the annual "Ugly Man" contest will begin October 19.

The contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Boy Scout honorary, is run by selling votes at a penny a piece for the ugliest man on campus.

Women's living organizations each select a man for this contest. They then solicit votes by

publicizing their candidates.

Voting may be done at the Cat Cavern and Eaton hall. With the exception of Schneebles, Dean Hatfield, Dr. Smith and last year's winner, Bill Bissell, every man on campus is eligible.

"Proceeds from this contest," said Jerry Coen, Alpha Phi Omega president, "will go for some worthwhile project. Last year's project was providing lighting for the football field."

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## Directory Lists To Be Posted

Tabulated lists of student names and addresses to be published in the forthcoming Student Directory, will be posted on the bulletin board in Eaton hall and in each of the living units for correction the middle of next week for a period of three days.

"If every student will check his name and make sure that the information concerning him is correct," commented Keith Lawrence, editor of the Fusser's Guide, "We will be assured of a more correct and useful publication."

It is expected that the Student Directory will be available to the students by October 12. Plans are being made to distribute them on that date in each living unit and in the ASWU office. Only members of the student body, with student body cards, are entitled to them.

## Republicans to Meet

Young Republicans will hold their first meeting of the year at 7:30 next Tuesday night in the Sigma Chi chapter house. Elections will be held and a report made on preparations for the college federation of the Young Republicans of Oregon convention which will be held in Salem October 12-14. A special invitation was given to freshmen to attend the meetings.

## Paulin Believes Exhibit Success

Members of the Art department consider the exhibit of paintings by Carl Hall to be a complete success according to Dr. Cameron S. J. Paulin, head of department. The showing was in the Art building Friday night from 7 to 9 o'clock. A reception followed.

Many townspeople as well as students were in attendance.

This was the first attempt of the Art department to serve refreshments with the program. This practice will be continued in the future.

Dr. Paulin stated that this was a good beginning for the year. His one complaint is that not enough students know the location of the Art building. It is located by the mill stream off Winter street, adjacent to the band annex.

Work by Margaret Simpson, a graduate of two years, Ronald Neperud, senior, and Dave Anderson, senior scholar in art, will be exhibited in the same manner before Christmas.

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