Willamette Collegian

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

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Varsity Varieties to Open Tomorrow; Cocking Emcee

By Chuck Ruud

The vast following of the Collegian, having digested every particle of news, is aware of the Varsity Varieties show to be presented at the Salem high school auditorium tomorrow night. The show starts at 8, and the production will be a climax to Campus Chest.

The director, Rollin Cocking, whose self-appointed duties include the measuring of chorus girls each day to complete statistics for a survey he is conducting, believes "this year's program will be one of the best ever. We have the top acts in the school ready to perform. The show will be full of laughs and well balanced by truly fine talent in the fields of dramatics and music." Director Cocking was extremely enthusiastic when this statement was made. This was probably due to the fact that his measuring tape was lost and he had to use a ruler in the survey.

Sharing the emcee duties with Cocking will be Bob Witham who will team with Bill Bissell for a comedy pantomime in the show.

The freshmen jazz band, composed of Keith Mirick, Ward Sligh, Ron Ward, Fred Schmaly, and Rod Houser will be on hand to play music. A vocal solo by Barbara Young, a dual piano team, Shirley Dean and Carl Blanes singing ballads, and a quartet including Audrey Bliss, Sue Mellor, Jodie Jonnaber and Eleanor Oakes. Professor and Mrs. Dean Graunke are combining forces in a surprise number. Charles Naone, Bennett Holt, Annett Lotis and Lyn Wence are presenting a Hawaiian number. Larry Smith will be featured on the trampoline and Paul Nieswander, Jo Colony, Roger Ubricht and Norman Lee will be featured in sub acts.

Programs will be made by AWS. Bags and Sacs will usher in novel costumes.

Rollin Cockings and Ray Crittenden relax over latest issue of Esquire before returning to work on tomorrow night's Varsity Varieties at 8 p. m. in the Salem high school auditorium. They hint some hot numbers in mag may be seen in shown. The show is the climax of the local Campus Chest drive and all money will be given to the fund. Bands and dancing girls are included in the extravaganza. (Photo by Bill Mosier.)

AROTC Students on Probation Face Loss of Draft Deferment

Students deferred from the draft to take advanced AROTC face loss of deferment if they are reported on probation.

According to a Fourth Air Force regulation, "Any deferred student in a probationary status at the institution will have his deferment revoked." This leaves Willamette's AROTC unit no choice but to notify the student's draft board in the case that the student's probationary status is reported to detachment headquarters.

According to Major Norman Campion, commanding officer of the Willamette unit, this loss of deferment applies only to AROTC deferments. It does not affect students deferred on the basis of the Selective Service Qualification test.

Loss of deferment will not mean that a student will be dropped from AROTC classes, nor does it mean that he cannot take advanced AROTC and earn his officer's reserve commission.

According to Campion, "The University will determine who goes on probation." He further stated that. "to reinstate a revoked deferment requires paper work that eventually ends up in the Pentagon for final decision." He indicated that a reinstatement was highly improbable.

Dean of Students Mark O. Hatfield said that at the end of the semester only those students on academic probation or on probation as result of disciplinary board action will be reported to Major Campion for action.

OFCL Resists Pay Phones

A resolution requesting the immediate abandonment of pay telephones in college living units was adopted by the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders during its twelfth annual convention at Linfield last weekend, Sherman Bliss, ASWU president, announced.

Tom Scheidel was elected social secretary, a newly created post, which grew out of discussions. The social secretary will be in charge of coordinating activities and programs among the various Oregon colleges.

Oregon College of Education at Monmouth and Vanport college were admitted to membership in the federation, Bliss said, bringing the total number of colleges to 14.

Other officers beside Scheidel are: Don Mitchell, Linfield, president; Don McKenzie, Oregon State, vice-president; and Bill Frye, Oregon, secretary-treasurer.

Beside OCE and Vanport, the following colleges are members of the federation: Eastern Oregon College of Education, Lewis and Clark college, Linfield college, Marylhurst college, Multnomah college, Oregon State college, Pacific university, Reed college, Southern Oregon College of Education, University of Oregon, University of Portland, and Willamette university.

Law School Defies Council

The law school announced that they are unwilling to submit the requested budget to the student council.

Law school members feel that as their budget is 30 per cent of the student body feee which they contribute to the ASWU, and they are not using money contributed by other students, they should not be compelled to submit a budget of their spendings.

Student Body President Sherm Bliss has appointed a committee to discuss the matter with law school representatives. Members of the committee are Sherm Bliss, Harley Hoppe, Maurice Cohn, Charles Burt, Bob Jones, and a member at large from the law school.

The finance board of the student body has passed the following budgets: publications, $5934; forensics, $1060; and chapel, $344, reported Maurice Cohn, ASWU general manager.

International Weekend Plans Include Dinner, Open House

Foreign students representing Canada, Japan, Latvia, China, French Indo-China, Germany, Great Britain and Hawaii will be among those arriving here today to take part in the International Weekend being sponsored by the YWCA.

The Marine room at the Marion hotel is to be the scene for the opening dinner tonight at 6 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from Pat Palmer for $1.50 and everyone is welcome to attend.

Following the dinner, an informal open house is to be held at the Chi Omega house and will be a period for discussion and for meeting the foreign students. Marie Deetz, chairman of the weekend, stresses the fact that everyone who can possibly attend the open house should be there as it should prove interesting and entertaining. UNESCO is sponsoring this part of the program which will start approximately at 8 p.m.

The tour of the Willamette campus and the state capitol Saturday morning will be under the direction of Sigma Alpha Chi and has been planned by Jim Hitchman and his committee.

The Chico State-Willamette game, Varsity Varieties, and church services will complete the program for the weekend.

Dolly Montag is chairman of the dinner committee, Heather Strange and Diana Hobart are in charge of the table decorations and place cards, while Carolyn Vester and Mary Campbell are in charge of publicity. Sally Chevens will be supervising the UNESCO-sponsored open house.

Endeavor Sets Distribution Date

Distribution date for the UNESCO Endeavor has been changed to November 27, Joyce Edgell, editor, announced.

Copies will go on sale in the front hall of the gymnasium following the first convocation after Thanksgiving. Later in the day it will be available at the bookstore and in the living groups. Price will be 15 cents, Miss Edgell said.

Thirteen articles from nine different departments will be represented in this issue. The UNESCO literature committee will assemble copies early next week.

Collegian Holiday Due

The next issue of the Collegian will be published Friday, November 30. Reporters are requested to pick up assignments this Monday, and attend journalism classes as usual.

Please Kiddies, Vote!

Elections are being continued today in the student body office and Eaton hall. 453 students voted in the earlier count this week, leaving approximately 550 who have not voted. 501 students must vote before the measures can be decided. In order to decide the proposals, the student council voted to extend the voting yesterday and today.

Results of the election will be announced in the living organizations, and posted on the bulletin boards.

Deadline to Drop Class Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline for dropping classes, according to Harold Jory, registrar. Any student withdrawing from a course later than this date will receive a semester grade of "F" unless permission has been granted by the committee on scholarship and petitions. The only exception to this rule is the case of serious illness.

Any student who drops a class before this time will also receive a grade of "F" if he is falling in that course at the time of withdrawal.

"The purpose of this deadline is to prevent students from escaping "F" grades by merely withdrawing from the course," declared Mr. Jory.

Fraternities and Officials Confer on Baxter Food

Food and student-kitchen relations may be on the upgrade following a conference held this week between the Interfraternity council and Miss Lorena Jack, director of dormitories, who plans meals and purchases food for Lausanne and Baxter halls.

The conference was held after the IFC sent a letter to Miss Jack, Dr. Robert Fenix and Pres. G. Herbert Smith, in which it protested the food situation in Baxter hall.

Protested was the shortage of food, the quality and preparation of meat, and the preparation of eggs. The men complained that the units were often short of food, especially at noon meals.

Miss Jack and Fenix said that this was the fault of the fraternities, who they said, bring in guests without notifying the kitchen in time to prepare more food. Units are now requested to submit guest lists to Miss Jack earlier in the day.

Next the fraternities complained that while most of the meat is A-1 when it is delivered, kitchen handling reduced its quality considerably. Miss Jack said all the meat the university purchases is top quality, but that some of it "hasn't aged long enough."

She also refuted the claim that meat is cooked early in the day and warmed over until dinner. Roasts are started in time to serve them still hot to the units, she said. "Students are welcome to come down and watch the process," she added.

"Swiss steaks are begun earlier in the morning and long-cooked because this is the way such steaks are cooked. Swiss steaks are the only steaks served," she added.

She admitted that hamburgers must often be warmed over due to the large number of men to be served.

Some complaints were lodged against the management because the veal often has a "rainbow-like" tinge. This, Miss Jack said, is a characteristic of veal and does not mean that it has been warmed over too much or is old. A purple vegetable die is stamped on the outside of veal by the government, she said, but this is removed before cooking.

A third complaint was directed toward the boiling and frying of eggs. She said that something is being done about fried eggs and that no more complaints will arise over boiled eggs providing men stop switching labels on the soft and hard boiled egg containers.

She said the university will also comply to a request that more poultry and less fish be served. Fish is served every other week, she said.

One of the biggest headaches is the problem of guests and missed meals, Miss Jack said. Too many unexpected guests mean less food while some men believe a refund should be made for missed meals.

"The money we save on missed meals is the only way we can balance our budget and it can't be refunded," Miss Jack contended. "Some months we barely break even."

The student payroll for Baxter hall during October was $1,496 alone she said. The regular payroll is $2,520 and added to the total Lausanne payroll this amounts to $4,000 monthly.

Meat alone was about $3,500. "The $205 which the student pays a semester for board gives him a bargain he couldn't find in restaurants," she said. The 85 cent Baxter dinner would cost $1.50 downtown, she estimated.

Still, she admitted, "it is a hard job serving this many people."

Lethargy Plus at WU

Can't the students get up sufficient interest in issues, plays, concerts, etc. to put them over?

It was noted in student council meeting that the ASWU has suffered three major defeats in the last week.

First was the play. Few students attended a fine production. Several said the townspeople didn't support it, and gave this as an excuse. Why should the townspeople come, when students aren't interested? They have to pay 75 cents, while we get in free. Still, the auditorium wasn't filled.

Second was the concert. Sayao's performance should have packed the hall, in spite of the weather. Townspeople managed to get out, but where were the students? Who wanted the Distinguished Artist Series, anyway? The student body came out $790 in the hole on the first concert, taking in $1,560, and spending $2,350. If the next concert is not well received, we will hit serious financial difficulties.

Third is voting. A proposed measure isn't defeated for lack of voters but by how the voters cast their votes. The council has extended the voting twice. Everybody's pretty tired of it.

Something is lacking in the student body this year. Guess everybody's asleep! M.L.L.

Noise Parade 'Noise' Creates Doubt; Opposition Loudest in Upper Classes

By Dick Lewis

Enough sentiment has been raised against Willamette's noise parade to force student council into taking an opinion poll to determine whether or not Willamette students want it.

Most of the noise parade opposition is found in the older students; less and less opposition is found down through the classes and in the freshman class the noise parade seems to have almost 100 per cent support.

"Too much work!" "Too competitive!" and "No point to it!" are some complaints made against the noise parade. Sure it's work, but if you're going to knock it on that count, why have a Homecoming at all? There are certainly enough men and women in our living organizations to go around. The sign is a lot of work for the few upperclassmen who are planning it, and a few freshmen who are doing the menial tasks, but this certainly leaves a lot of unoccupied students who are given an opportunity for Homecoming participation through the noise parade.

"Too competitive!" That's bad? Here we are living in a country whose whole way of life is based on competition, and someone whines that there's too much competition. Bah! However, it must be admitted that this year some students did go a "leetle too far" in attempting to procure noise makers. But the very unhappy results of bell-borrowing should serve as an object lesson for years to come.

"There's no point to it!" This seems to be quite a wide-spread opinion. It was even expressed on this page by a foreign student. It is understandable that someone from another country would consider our antics strange, but on examination the noise parade does have definite points:

Point number 1: UNIT SPIRIT—There is probably no activity during the whole year that raises as much group, competitive spirit as the noise parade. Almost 100 per cent of Willamette students participate, each one trying his hardest to bring fame to his living organization.

Point number 2: TRADITION—The noise parade has been at Willamette for nearly 25 years, almost as long as Homecoming itself. Sure, many modern students sneer at tradition, but nevertheless, it is tradition that gives us cherished memories; it is tradition that adds richness to our life.

Point number 3: TRANSPORTATION to the bonfire rally—No matter what is said, this point cannot be denied. Without the noise parade the bonfire rally would fall flat for lack of support. Of all the rallies attempted this year, the Homecoming rally was the only success, because it was the only one that had a means of getting rooters out in force. Even Marge Aldinger, student body secretary, stated: "I fail to see how the rally will be a success without the noise parade as a means to transport the students to the scene; however, if some other means can be devised to create enthusiasm and get the students to the bonfire, I'm all for it."

Most opponents to the noise parade, realizing the vital job it does, vaguely offer some substitute such as a serpentine rally or a torch light parade; one wise sophomore even advocated a pajama parade through the streets of Salem. But doesn't it seem rather foolish to discard our tried and proven, tradition-rich noise parade for some hazy idea that might or might not work.

President Smith has little opinion on the noise parade, one way or another. As far as he is concerned, it is entirely up to the students. The existence of the noise parade is in the student's hands and they should think carefully before making a decision.

Kampus Kaleidoscope

By Darrel deChaby

Sayao Concert Successful

After all was said and done the Bidu Sayao concert of last Saturday evening was a success. The house wasn't packed by any means, but the audience was large and appreciative.

Understandably enough it takes a little time for a series such as ours to get started. The Community Concert series was a long time in getting its present following. Perhaps by the time we have a waiting list for tickets as does the Community series, we will have a fine hall on our campus in which to present the artists who appear under our auspices. "Tis a consumation most devoutly to be wished." No reason why people should have to trek to Parrish for our plays and to the high school for our concerts.

"Night Must Fall" Good Theatre

Enough can't be said about the fine production "Night Must Fall," given last Thursday and Friday. Throughout the play we felt the fine direction which was Mr. Graunke's. The pacing of the play, the settings, and the understanding of their roles shown by the actors all revealed the direction of a man who knows theatre.

Time was when there was more or less of a grin and bear it attitude toward Willamette productions. In the past three years the drama department has been strengthened and its actors become more experienced until we are willing to go out on a limb and say that the production of "Night Must Fall" was at times just about of professional stature — at least as nearly as our limited plant will allow.

The set provided an admirable sounding board for the actors. The slightly musty, moldy, moody feeling it gave was a great asset to the production. Phil Hammond, Jean Kyle, Rosie Wilhoit, George Hocking, Shirley Dean, Garold Meinke and Ann Ellsperman were just right in their respective roles. In their hands the hack phrase "supporting player" really meant something, for without their support the play could not have been the fine production it was. Kent Lawrence and Margaret Conklin got the real plums as far as roles go and it seems they exploited the possibilities of those roles to the fullest extent. We conveniently got trapped backstage during Mrs. Bramson's murder scene and were convinced that what we saw was a neurotic old woman and a homicidal maniac — not Kent and Margaret.

"Night Must Fall" was good theatre and its production leaves us in anticipation of the next play.

Pats . . . . BEEFS and BOUQUETS and a Swat

To the Editor:

Failing anybody better qualified may I beg space if it's available to propose here a hearty vote of thanks to Harley Hoppe and his helpers.

Due to Harley's courageous enterprise, hard work and organizing ability, Salem was offered last Saturday night an unforgettable musical experience: a truly magnificent concert by Bidu Sayao, which was crowned for a fortunate few of us by the privilege of attending the fine reception offered the beautiful singer, her mother and her accompanist, at the Beta house on the campus.

At the concert the attendance was respectable in view of the weather. But empty seats were noticeable, although not so many as at the outstanding presentations of "Night Must Fall." However, the audience was highly responsive and appreciative; and the singer in full rapport so that she gave graciously and generously of her very best. She also obviously enjoyed the reception, for which the Beta men and Mrs. Proctor deserve high credit.

In short, the whole affair was a huge success which Willamette ought to be very proud of. So, with congratulations and thanks, may I venture to urge all students, my faculty colleagues and fellow citizens of Salem to give 100 per cent support to the remaining concerts in this outstanding series. The dates of these have been well advertised; financially they are a remarkable bargain; in a word, if anyone will show me a better way to spend the time and money involved, I'll buy it and pay cash. I'll also eat my hat.

Ivan Lovell.

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who gave their time and effort in helping with the Bidu Sayao concert last Saturday night. To the members of Beta Alpha Gamma, Cap and Gown, and Sigma Alpha Chi and their leaders Harriet Bennett, Bev Gustafson and Jim Hitchman, to Jim Jackson, Cliff Gregg and my assistant Phil Ringle and others, I would like to express my deep appreciation for a job well done.

Also I would like to express thanks to the many faculty members and their wives who were in attendance, especially Dean and Mrs. Gregg, Dr. and Mrs. Lovell, Dean and Mrs. Geist, Professor and Mrs. Dobbs, Dr. and Mrs. Kollmann, and others that have never missed a concert sponsored by the Associated Students of Willamette university.

Harley Hoppe.

To the Editor:

The favorite preachment of politicians, large and small, rings again in our ears this week. Vote! Vote! Get to the polls! Exercise your democratic privilege! Assume your responsibilities of citizenship! GET OUT AND VOTE!

Such institutional cliches have been flaunted before the campus voting public both before and after the failure of the recent constitutional amendment election. True to form, the cry was snatched from the political lip and amplified by the "public spirited" press and certain "civic minded" individuals who admonished the student body after the first election for failing to support the student government.

No one, apparently, has considered the possibility that the student body did express its considered opinion by refusing to vote on trivial matters that should properly be deferred until the next regular election. Instead of evaluating the election's results in such a light, the student council seems determined to force the issue on an unwilling public.

If time and energies must be spent by the "off season" government reformers, let them propose measures worthy of immediate attention. The ballot can be inflated in the same fashion as money if over anxious but misdirected politicos persist in selling trivia for the price of a vote.

Bill Barrows.

One Big Chest Is Superior

By Bob Stone

Three cheers and a bouquet of posies are in order for the class of 1949. Through their capable student council, that class set the precedent of combining the many different fund drives into one concentrated drive known as our Campus Chest. From that student council (and still active in student and faculty activities) are Ted Loder, Dr. Chester Luther, and Dr. Daniel Schulze.

It is not difficult to understand the turmoil on campus which led to that decision. At that time Varsity Varieties benefited only one fund, the World Student's Service Fund. Each of the other organizations requiring fund drives for their existence, made a continual round of posters, bottles, and orations. Imagine posters nailed on every Willamette tree — "Give to the Lonely Hearts club so some lucky person might love again," or "Give to the Douglas MacArthur Disposal Association, so he might fade again." It was rumored around that one energetic Willamette student paid his way through college and set himself up in business upon graduating on a fund he originated — "The Southern California Sinking Fund, to drill artesian wells in Death Valley."

Seriously, though, during this time the entire student body developed a guilt complex when they passed the strategically placed bottles without summoning their dimes saved for coffee dates. If they met someone with an extended hand, it was difficult to know whether to grasp it in friendship or hand over a greenback for some worthy cause; and those drives **were for worthy causes,** similar to the individual funds constituting our own Campus Chest. The administration only approved bonafide campaigns to seek student aid, but the endless number of contributory causes tended to turn the students from wanting to give freely, to a repugnant attitude toward the next successive campaign.

To make our Campus Chest a success, it is necessary to put all of our eggs in one basket. The student council's division of funds in our Campus Chest to the various worthwhile organizations will constitute the eggs hatching where they will do the most good, both to the organizations receiving, and to the ASWU's donating. The goal set by the originators of the initial Campus Chest was $1800, of which $900 was achieved. This year's goal is $1200. A full house at tomorrow night's Varsity Varieties will keep alive the aims of the Campus Chest, and insure the end of fiduciary extractions for this year. Let's all roll our eggs toward the basket with assembly-line precision until it weighs out at $1200, and this is no yoke . . .

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Noise Parade Petitions Seek To Sample Campus Opinion

By Pete Pratt

Petitions are being circulated among students as an "informal way of testing reaction" to a student council proposed plan of abolishing Willamette's annual noise parade, according to Sherm Bliss, student body president.

Petitions were circulated starting at 5 p.m. Wednesday, and will be returned to student council meeting next Wednesday afternoon. According to Madge Aldinger, student body secretary, the petitions themselves will not constitute final action.

They will merely be used as a guide to the student council, which has power to eliminate the noise parade if it sees fit. It was not necessary for the council to circulate any petition at all. It did so only to determine the feeling of the student body in the matter before making its final decision, she said.

One reason for the proposed action is that some feel the noise parade is "just another activity that doesn't quite justify itself." Others say that Willamette must cut down on activities somewhere, and the noise parade is the logical place.

Another objection cited is that the parade and other activities of Homecoming week end create a competitive spirit which overrides the hospitality which is necessary to a successful Homecoming.

The tiring effect on students was also mentioned. Most of the student council officers interviewed did not consider the minor injuries incurred by some as a result of the parade of sufficient importance to have any particular bearing on the matter.

The informal petitions read, "The Abolishment of the Noise Parade. Sign below if you are in favor." It is planned that the petitions will reach all students.

Marge Aldinger stated that if the petitions secure over 500 signatures, the motion to abolish the parade will undoubtedly be passed. If a lesser number of signatures is procured, the council will consider the matter further on the basis of the general opinion of the students as they see it and on the relative advantages and disadvantages of the measure.

According to Tom Scheidel, student body convocation manager, there are three alternatives: keep the noise parade as it had been previous to this year with any kind of noise-making device, keep the parade as it was this year with mechanical devices outlawed, or abolish the parade completely.

It was pointed out by members of the council that the parade provides a logical means of transporting students to the traditional pre-game bonfire and rally, which otherwise would probably be a failure.

Upper Class Gals Complain 'Cuz Their Males Fuss Frosh

Person or persons unknown have a bone to pick with the Willamette males and want to know "What have the freshmen girls got that the upper class gals haven't?"

In an anonymous note addressed to the Collegian "gripe box" the authors asked what is the matter with men. "The boys of this school make too much fuss over the freshmen girls."

When a big dance comes along, they said, the boys leave the sophomore, junior, or senior girls alone and "clamor for dates with the freshmen girls."

"Why? That is what we would like to know."

"You either have to get pinned, go steady, or get married to someone during that freshman year, girls, or you are just out of luck."

The letter concluded, "We can't see it — it just doesn't make sense," and warned, "Think it over boys!"

The note was signed "Sentiments of Upper-Class Gals," and requested the Collegian to print it. Regulations, however, prohibit the printing of anonymous letters.

Health Association to Meet On Campus for Two Days

The annual meeting of the Oregon Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation will be held at Willamette today and tomorrow. Willamette university and Salem public schools will be the hosts, according to Les Sparks, convention manager and director of physical education.

The convention will be divided into three main groups — health, physical education, and recreation. The recreation group will start the convention meetings tomorrow morning, following registration and preliminary meetings today.

On the recreation meeting program will be a progress report from the governor's committee on children and youth recreation and a report by Dorothea Lensch, director of Portland public parks, on her experiences as a recreation counselor in Germany following the war.

In the afternoon, Bernice Moss, president of the National Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will address the group of representatives of the health section of the convention. Her speech will be "Trends in Health Education."

The second meeting on Saturday afternoon will be for the physical education representatives. The student demonstrations will be presented by student physical education majors. The men will give demonstrations in the Willamette gymnasium and the women in the Parrish gymnasium. Speeches in connection with physical education will be given tonight.

The host to the physical education division is the Willamette Physical Education club. The program for its part of the convention is being arranged by president Mark Cotton, and secretary Mary Lu Ratcliff. It is the first time since the early 1930's that the convention has been held at Willamette.

Art Department Shows Ceramics

On exhibit in the art building this week is a ceramic collection, displayed by Dr. Cameron Paulin. The pieces include cups, saucers and plates, and some of his other work with different glazes and designs.

This collection in the past has been exhibited at the Worlds Fair and the Canadian National Exhibition and is noted for its beauty and originality.

Grants Available After Christmas

Shortly after Christmas applications may be obtained in the president's office by Willamette students desiring financial aid in the form of a scholarship or grant-in-aid, according to Pres. G. Herbert Smith. Among scholarships available are approximately 20 to in-coming freshmen and 18 to students now enrolled in the university.

Scholarships that are available to enrolled students are listed in the Willamette university bulletin for 1951-52 including qualifications and amounts. Those students desiring to apply for the National Methodist scholarship may correspond with the Methodist headquarters in Nashville, Tennessee.

Grants-in-aid are available to those who find financial assistance necessary but who might not qualify for a scholarship. Requirements for these grants are that no personal funds are available from any source, and that the student be a worthy member of the university and in good standing.

Hershey Reports 63 per Cent Pass Selective Service Tests

Sixty-three per cent of the 339,000 students who took the Selective College Qualification Tests last spring and summer made a score of 70 or better, Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, reported, who also reminded college students that the next test will be given December 13.

Another test will be given Thursday, April 24, 1952, by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, at more than 1000 different centers throughout the United States and its territories. The blanks may be obtained at the local draft board.

General Hershey stressed the importance of all eligible students taking the test, and indicated that those who do not have test score results in their cover sheets may have a "Very difficult time indeed" in convincing their local boards that they should be deferred as students.

Applications for the April 24, 1952 test must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 10, 1952.

To be eligible for the test, General Hershey pointed out, a student must: Intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily persuing a full-time college course and must not previously have taken a Selective Service Qualification Test.

The congress, in the 1951 Amendments to the Universal Military Training and Service Act, declared that adequate provision for national security requires maximum effort in the fields of scientific research and development and the fullest possible utilization of the nation's intellectual resources. It authorized the president to provide for the deferment of any or all categories of persons whose activity in study is found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest.

Geist to Travel To Music Meet To Talk Problems

Melvin H. Geist, dean of the College of Music, will leave Salem Wednesday for Cincinnati, Ohio, to attend the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music. Dean Geist will represent the Willamette university College of Music, which has been an accredited member of the organization since 1943.

The four-day meeting will begin November 22 and the final voting on the subjects under discussion will take place the 25th. Meeting with the delegates of the NASM will be representatives from the Music Educators National Conference, and the two groups will discuss the problem of curricula for students working toward a degree in music education.

A relative problem, that of accreditation for schools of music, will also be an important point of discussion at the meeting, Geist said.

The necessity for the meeting in Cincinnati arose because of several vital problems affecting colleges of music all over the country, Geist said. New pressures are being put on the college curriculum. New required courses are being added in many non-music areas, new state certification requirements for teachers are being set up, and new and varied accreditation plans are being discussed and tried.

Men Attend Meet

Five representatives of Baxter hall left yesterday for Washington State college at Pullman to participate in the West Coast independents convention. Attending are Robert Redding, James Wilcox, Bob Stone, Don Boudon, and Don Brand.

Dr. Gregg Defends 'This Younger Generation,' Differs With Time Survey on Youth's Failings

Dr. Robert Gregg hit back this week at a recent survey which cited the failings of "this younger generation."

The survey, which appeared in the recent issue of Time magazine, said that this "silent" generation is fatalistic, confused and indecisive.

Gregg answered the criticism in a speech last Sunday at the Rose City Park Methodist church. Backed by personal conviction, observation and a survey conducted in his own classes, he contended that "Willamette students are very different from those described in Time."

He doubted that the Time survey was comprehensive or accurate and added that the east coast, where the majority of the samplings were taken, perhaps has less initiative and optimism than the west and Willamette.

In Gregg's words, "this generation is not grave and fatalistic, but is actually less apprehensive about such things as the draft and Korea." He noted a quite unfatalistic attitude toward the world situation among youth.

"They are confident that they can rise to any occasion," he said. He feels they will serve courageously, not passively and unenthusiastically as Time averred. "This generation will advance the world slowly but surely."

This generation is cautious rather than conventional as Time reported. "It wants to think things through by itself and be free to reject the confused thinking of the late '20s."

"Time said they don't innovate or create — I think they want a fighting chance for a family and life. The cautious generation is mistaken for a conventional and lethargic generation."

This "younger generation" also wants unity, believes Gregg. Rather than being simply "gregarious," as described by Time, this generation, he said, wants a unity in religion and in political life. Political attention is focused on international government and peace.

Gregg agreed with Time when it said this generation wants a faith. He pointed out to his audience that the many church groups, the inter - faith council, deputation teams, and chapel illustrate this fact on the Willamette campus.

This generation, said Time, expects disappointment and is not crusading for anything because it does not expect anything to happen. "To me," replied Gregg," they have all expressed hope. The fact that they are in school demonstrates faith. It takes faith to plan careers and homes."

"The younger generation can still raise hell but its morals are confused," said Time. The confusion, said Gregg is in appearances and not in reality. "They want the old morals to fit a scientific, modern form. The truths are still the same."

The final drastic change, noted Time, was the priority a career is holding over marriage and family. "Girls deny this almost to the last woman," Gregg emphasized. "They only work until the husband's financial situation is secure and the home established."

Bearcats Host Chico State Tomorrow in Last Game of 1951 Schedule

Season Finale Scheduled Between Bearcats, Wildcats For Saturday Afternoon on McCulloch Stadium Turf

By Erwin Weber

The Willamette Bearcats and the Chico State Wildcats will claw at each other tomorrow night at 8 o'clock on the McCulloch turf in the final grid clash for both teams.

Willamette fans will see five seniors performing for the last time in Bearcat uniforms. The five who will wear the cardinal and gold for the finale are Mark Cotton, Bob Hall, Don Hosford, John Markoskie and Bob Shangle. Injuries permitting, all will see plenty of action.

Although the Californians have dropped all six of their games this season, they will go all out to reach the win column and revenge a 19-6 thumping the Bearcats gave them last year. Even though Chico suffered a 34-21 defeat last week against the California Aggies, the Far Western conference champions, the Wildcats played their best game of the season and will probably repeat the same performance in tomorrow night's game.

Chico Rated Tough

"The Wildcats will probably be the fourth strongest 'eam we will meet this year," said Coach Stackhouse, "and we should not underrate their potentialities. Also the Chico State game was the toughest for the Cal Aggies all year."

Like the Bearcats, lack of experience has been the downfall of the Chico State team. With only seven returning lettermen, Coach Paul Smith has depended mostly on last year's junior varsity men and freshmen.

In the starting lineup, Smith has four of seven monogrammers, three freshmen, and four men up from last year's junior varsity.

Jack Marcus, freshman, leads the team from the quarterback slot and is slated to start against Willamette. Marcus' passing and running is the chief weapon for the Wildcats and he does the punting for the club. The left halfback post is filled by Vern Clary who is the only veteran in the starting backfield. The other two spots are filled by freshmen George Maderos and Carroll Campbell.

Butler Iron Man

The forward wall is led by three-year letter winner Verne Butler. He plays the flanking position on offensive and a halfback spot on defense. The other end position is filled by Everett Lindsay. The tackle slots are manned by Don Brophy and letterman Bill Bettencourt. Dick Dahl and Fred George are slated to start in the guard spots. Don Moore is expected to start at the center gap for Chico tomorrow night.

For Willamette the probable starting lineup will remain the same except that Tom Colleran has been shifted to a tackle position and Mike Hovis will replace him at the end spot.

TOMORROW'S STARTING LINEUPS

OFFENSIVE LINEUPS

Willamette		Chico State
RICK BINGHAM	LE	EVERETT LINDSAY
HARVEY KOEPF	LT	DON BROPHY
DON HAYES	LG	FRED GEORGE
KEN COOPER	C	DON MOORE
BOB CODY	RG	DICK DAHL
TOM COLLERAN	RT	BILL BETTENCOURT
MIKE HOVIS	RE	VERNE BUTLER
BENNY HOLT	QB	JACK MARCUS
CHUCK LEWIS	LH	VERN CLARY
CHARLIE NAONE	RH	GEORGE MADEROS
CHARLIE KOANI	FB	CARROLL CAMPBELL

Frosh Basketball

All aspirants for the 1951 freshman basketball squad are requested by frosh basketball coach Sam Vokes to attend a short meeting in room 204 Monday, November 26, at 4:30 p.m. It is important that all men planning on turning out for the freshman squad should do so. Regular practice will begin immediately after the meting.

All-Americans Victorious In Playoff Tilt With SAE's

Closing out the season with a perfect record, the "A" league All-Americans took the 1951 intramural touch-football crown with an 18-7 win over the "B" league SAE squad on Sweetland field last Wednesday.

The championship for the All-Americans was their second straight and made it two for two as last year was the first year that they played as an organized contender. Also today's game was the first time that the All-American "A" squad was scored upon in eight games.

Inspired by the passing of Elliott Nosaka and the running of Ralph Onzuka, the AA's scored once in each of the first three quarters. The AA defense held off an SAE score until the final period.

In the first quarter, Onzuka intercepted a pass by SAE flinger Dick Brouwer and swivelhipped his way 70 yards to pay dirt. The try-for-point pass was incomplete.

For the second period score, Nosaka passed the winners down field in a march that ended with an AA touchdown. Nosaka hit his receiver twice in succession during this march, both times for 20 yards. Then from the one-yard marker he tossed to Larry Scheelar in the end zone to make it 12-0 at the half. Again the try-for-point was no good.

Again in the third frame it was Nosaka's passing that gave the AA's their clinching score. This time he hit Daryle Girod from 10 yards out to score the final counter. For the third time, the conversion attempt failed.

The SAE's saved themselves from a shutout on the last play of the game. Lefty Nordhill pitched a ten-yard pass to Brouwer to score their one TD of the tilt. Brouwer then passed to Kent Meyers for the extra point to end the game at 18-7.

Sports

STAN NELSON, Editor

Final Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pacific	4	1	0	.800	87	30
Lewis and Clark	4	1	0	.800	176	71
College of Idaho	3	2	0	.600	80	95
Linfield	1	3	1	.250	58	93
Whitman	1	3	1	.250	40	83
Willamette	1	4	0	.200	49	104

Last Week's Results
Willamette 19, Linfield 7
Pacific 14, Whitman 0

Bearcat Quintet Scrimmages Against OCE Wolves Here Thursday Night

Coach John Lewis and his 17 basketeers entertained the Oregon College of Education Wolves in a full length scrimmage last night.

It was the first scrimmage for the Bearcats with another school this season. Coach Lewis employed a full platoon system at first and followed up with single substitutions in order to find a smooth operating quintet.

Only two weeks remain for the Bearcats before the official opener against the Beavers from Oregon State.

Coach Lewis has decided to keep a few more men than he had anticipated and will probably cut two more hoopmen before the Oregon State clash which is set for December 1 on the Bearcat floor. Only four freshmen were able to survive last week's cut. They are Larry Baggett, Daryle Girod, Dick Hoy and Ken Havernick.

Dick Mase looked exceptionally good in last Friday's scrimmage, especially on tip-ins. Hugh Bellinger and Girod hit consistently out front and played a good floor game. The squad, in general, looked good at times and ragged at other times, especially late in the sessions.

Also working out with the Bearcats is sophomore Bill Colvard. Colvard played frosh basketball at Washington State college and is ineligible this year because of the transfer rule. The rule says that anyone who transfers from a four-year school will be ineligible to play for one year.

League Heads to Meet; To Announce All-Stars

Selection of the 1951 All-Conference football team will be an important part of the agenda when the representatives of the member schools of the Northwest conference meet in Portland on November 23.

According to Conference President Les Sparks, the meeting is being held to set up a spring sports schedule and the 1952 football schedule as well as to elect this season's dream team.

Attending from Willamette will be Sparks, Chester Stackhouse, head football and track coach, Sam Vokes, football line coach and physical education instructor, and John Lewis, head basketball and baseball coach. Lewis is the secretary of the coaches and managers division of the conference.

Bearcats Complete Conference Season With Surprising Win Over Linfield, 19-7

By Pete Pratt

A muddy, rainy night at the loop's worst football plant saw Willamette's Bearcats, defeated in every previous conference encounter this season, combine to produce teamwork and upset the Linfield Wildcats 19-7 in the final league tilt of 1951 for both teams.

Three intercepted Linfield passes, a pair of long Bearcat gallops from scrimmage, and the best blocking and tackling displayed all season helped the cardinal and gold exploit their newly-found teamwork to down the Wildcats in a fray that was a thriller all the way, despite the dismal weather.

Koani Romps

Head coach Chester Stackhouse said, after the game, "The hustle of the squad made possible the victory which they were hungry for. The greatness of this night was the enthusiasm of every man on the squad, whether he played or not."

After Willamette received the opening kickoff, the game seesawed back and forth until near the end of the first quarter when Bearcat fullback Chuck Koani broke away on first down on the Willamette 18 to drive through potential Linfield tacklers 67 yards, finally to be downed on the Wildcat 15-yard stripe. Kaoni again carried the ball, this time for a 9-yard gain. With second down on Linfield 6, Willamette's 129-pound back Chuck Lewis started around right end, made a sharp cut to the left, and went into the end zone for the Bearcats' first score.

In the conversion attempt kicker Rick Bingham received a high pass from the center. He tried to pass, but was brought down back on the 18-yard line.

Early in the second quarter Willamette tackle Harvey Koepf knocked an attempted pass from the hands of the Linfield quarterback on the Cardinal and Gold 32. The fumble was recovered by Willamette's Tom Colleran on the 40. Two offside penalties drove the Bearcats back, however, and Bingham was forced to kick.

Coen Intercepts

Later in the period Linfield threatened to score when they drove the ball to the Willamette 17. Here Linfield's attack was broken up when their third-down pass was intercepted by Bearcat defensive back Mickey Coen on the one-yard line and ran back to the nine.

After three downs failed to produce ten yards, Bingham kicked to the Willamette 35. The Wildcats drove to the Willamette 4, the first half a pass to Harrison in the end zone scored Linfield's in the end zone for Linfield's single touchdown of the fray. Willamette blocked the first conversion try, but an offside penalty gave the Wildcats another chance. This time they ran the ball over from the one yard line for the extra point, making the halftime score Linfield 7, Willamette 6.

With less than two minutes expired in the second half, John Kent carried the ball on second down from the Willamette 49 all the way down the left sideline with two Linfield men in hot persuit to account for the Bearcats' second tally. Chuck Koani ran the ball over for the conversion, making the score 13-7.

Cotton Scores

In the first play of the third quarter, Bearcat safety Ray Fretheim intercepted a first-down Linfield pass on Willamette's 36 and ran it back 28 yards to the Wildcat 36, but, after failing to gain a first down, Bingham was again forced to kick.

With only one minute and fifteen seconds remaining in the game, Mark Cotton put it on ice for the Bearcats when he intercepted a Linfield pass on the Willamette 47 and ran it back 53 yards for the final score. The try-for-point run failed, and the game ended 19-7.

by stander

STAN NELSON

It was a long time in coming, but the Bearcats have finally managed to win themselves another football game. The long overdue victory, which came at the expense of Linfield last week, was the first defeat handed out by the hapless Bearcats since they put the stopper on Whitworth in the opening game of the season. They won over the Wildcats, too, playing in some of the worst weather imaginable and on a turf that was sloppier that Sweetland field. It was undoubtedly one of Willamette's best ball games of the season. The boys blocked well and roared through while on defense to squelch Linfield backs before they could get started. In other words, it was quite a switch from the way they have played thus far in the season at home.

The win came as a Godsend to a victory hungry team and to a campus disappointed in their team. The spirit of both got a helpful boost in the process. The fact that the 'Cats came through away from home instead of at home does not make the victory as significant as it could be, for they have yet to play a good brand of football in the presence of the local rooters. Of the seven games played this season, the green Jasons have played three contests of "good" football, and every one of them was away from home. It leaves the squad with a fine record on the road of two wins and one loss, but a miserable zero for four here. It's too bad that they couldn't have played a couple of those "good" games at home, but that's the way it goes sometimes.

'Cats Have Chance to Leave Good Impression

The fact that the 'Cats have finally pulled out of their doldrums is the important thing, however. It has been a long and tedious season up to now with the fans having to sit through four consecutive games such as were played at McCulloch stadium. The 'Cats have one more game left on the schedule—one more chance to prove to the home crowd that they can play football. After the Linfield contest they should make this one a smashing victory. It is the logical way to end a dreary season and send the customers home happy. We know the boys have the stuff now, but they have yet to prove it before the eyes of most of their supporters, for very few fans were on hand to see them mop up Linfield and certainly a very minute number of local observers were on hand for the other two road games at Spokane and Caldwell.

SAE's, Sigs Tied For Bowling Lead

Bowling Standings:

	W	L	TP
SAE No. 1	12	3	16
Sig No. 2	12	3	16
Baxter No. 1	9	6	13
Beta No. 1	9	6	13
Phi Delt No. 2	7	8	9
Phi Delt No. 1	6	9	8
Beta No. 2	6	9	8
SAE No. 2	5	10	6
Baxter No. 2	4	11	6
Sig No. 1	5	10	5

The SAE No. 1 team and the Sig No. 2 squad shared the intramural bowling lead as the keglers rolled off another week of bowling Thursday, November 8.

The SAE team moved into the tie by whitewashing their brothers, the SAE's No. 2 team, by the score of 4-0. The Sigs dropped down into the tie even though they dropped the Beta No. 2 team 3-1.

In other action the Phi Delts No. 2 team stopped the Baxter No. 2 squad 4-0. The Phi Delt No. 2 followed suit by defeating the Sig No. 1 club 3-1. The Beta No. 1 team defeated the Baxter No. 1 squad 3-1 in the last match of the day.

On the Gridiron

SCORING

	TD	PAT	TP
Chuck Lewis	5	0	30
Charlie Koani	1	1	7
Mickey Coen	1	0	6
Mark Cotton	1	0	6
Elmer Haugen	1	0	6
Bob Shangle	1	0	6
Charlie Naone	1	0	6
Rick Bingham	0	3	3

RUSHING

	TC	YG	Ave.
Charlie Koani	80	435	5.4
Chuck Lewis	99	442	4.5
Bob Hall	19	76	4.0
John Kent	26	97	3.7
Bob Shangle	33	100	3.0
Elmer Haugen	4	11	2.8
Rick Bingham	31	71	2.3
Bill Van Horn	6	13	2.0
John Markoskie	1	2	2.0

PASSING

	Atts.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Pct.
Chuck Lewis	6	5	1	65	.833
Rick Bingham	30	15	2	142	.500
Benny Holt	41	20	4	307	.488
John Kent	24	8	3	83	.333
Mickey Coen	3	1	0	32	.333
Charlie Naone	12	3	3	56	.250

PUNTING

	No. Punts	Yds.	Ave.
Rick Bingham	37	989	26.7

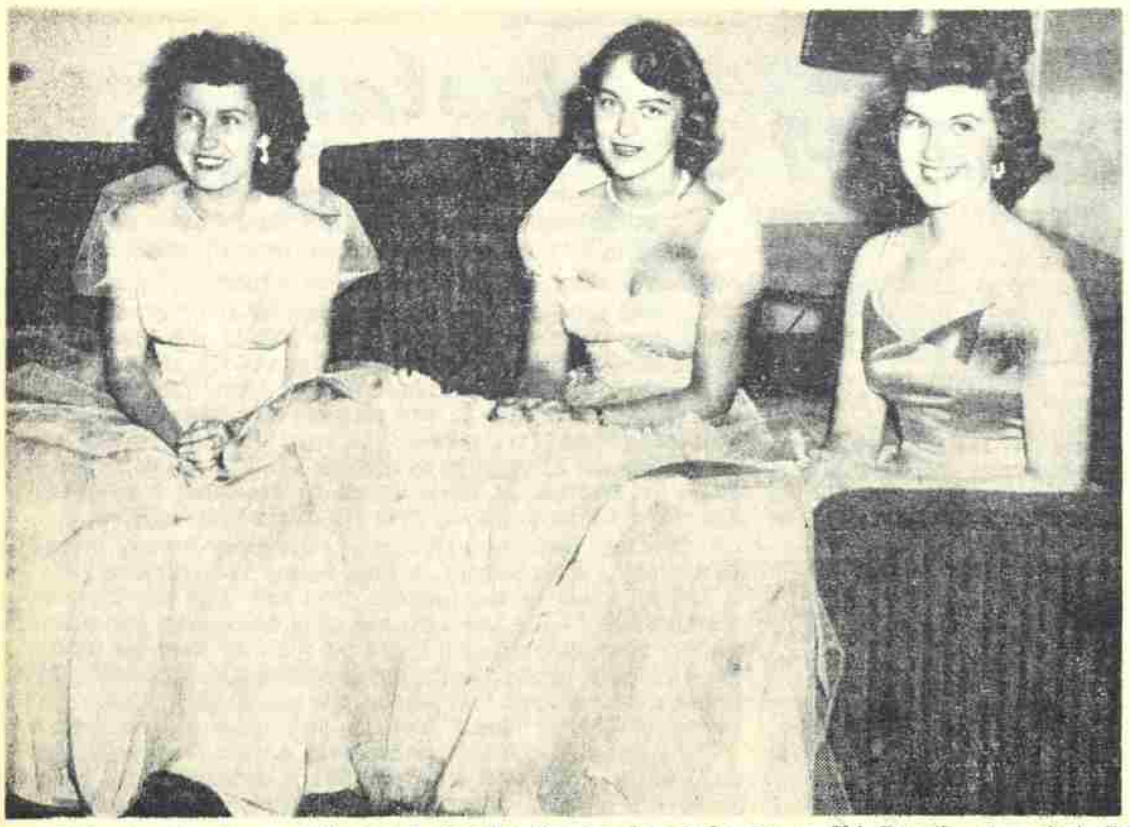
All-Americans Snare Early Lead for Award

The All-Americans forged out in front in this year's race for the intramural plaque.

The AA's who edged the SAE's last year for the award are atop the pile with 43½ points. The SAE's are in a close second with 40½ points. The Phi Delts are running third with 30 counters.

Point standings:

AA's	43½
SAE's	40½
Phi Delts	30
Sigs	15
Betas	15
Baxter	12



Following firesides and dinners during the five weeks of the Sigma Chi Sweetheart contest, the original group of 25 candidates has been narrowed to three finalists, left to right, Sally Jo Grimm, Eleanor Payne and Frances Smith. The group of three was honored at a formal dinner Monday evening at the Sigma Chi chapter house.

Sigma Chi Sweethearts . . .

One of the three women pictured above will be honored as the 1951-52 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi during the Sweetheart Ball this evening at the Crystal Gardens.

Eleanor Payne

Representing Pi Beta Phi is Eleanor Payne who attended Pasadena City college after moving to California from Salt Lake city. While there she added such honors as being president of Y-Teens and Young Republicans. She shone as Orchid princess for the annual Southern California flower show, and was selected "Model of the Year" on television for 1949.

"I chose Willamette because I think it is the best small university on the west coast," said Eleanor. "I am planning to be an art major, and want either to be an art teacher or a commercial artist."

Swimming and horseback riding are Eleanor's two favorite sports, and she taught both of them at YWCA summer camp for the past two years.

Sally Jo Grimm

Vancouver, Washington, is the home of petite Sally Jo Grimm, finalist from Pi Beta Phi, who thinks she'd like to teach sociology someday. Meanwhile she's busy with her favorite hobby, making scrapbooks, and "playing the piano, but not very well." Her interest in sports is usually from the spectator's view, although she enjoys swimming.

Despite her many interests, Sally Jo finds time to do outside work. This summer she worked in a Portland book shop, and she now has a part time job in the Willamette book store.

Frances Smith

Frances Cmith, a stately 5'9" brownette, is Sweetheart finalist representing Lausanne hall. She is a graduate of Grant high school in Portland, where she was runner-up to her school's Rose Festival princess last spring. Active in school politics and clubs, Frances was vice-president of the Pep club, and president of the city cabinet of Horizon clubs. Attending Willamette her freshman year on a scholarship, she is majoring in pre-law, and planning a future of social work "in and out of courts."

AWS Meet Tomorrow

Officers of the Associated Women Students will attend an AWS state workshop tomorrow on the Oregon State college campus. Those attending are Sue Mellor, Shirley Dean, Jo Oliver, Judy Fullager, Mary Ellen Phillips, Carol Emerson, Jean Stewart, Nancy Lumijarvi and Dean Regina Ewalt, advisor to the group.

The Willamette delegates will give a report on the national convention attended by Miss Mellor and Miss Phillips last spring. Discussion groups on leadership, participation, service and projects will be held throughout the day, and a special luncheon will be held.

Delegates from all the Oregon colleges will be in attendance at the first state-wide meeting of its kind.

Dinner Honors Foreign Students

In conjunction with plans for International Weekend, YWCA is sponsoring a dinner this evening in the Marine room of the Marion hotel, at six o'clock. An informal discussion period will follow at the Chi Omega chapter house.

Marie Deetz, general chairman, has appointed Daline Montag dinner chairman. Diane Hobart and Heather Strange will arrange table decorations and placecards. Publicity committeewomen are Mary Campbell and Carolyn Vester.

All students are urged to attend. Tickets are $1.50, and may be obtained from Pat Palmer by phoning 2-9312.

WILLAMETTE Social Chirp

SHIRLEY HELWEG, Editor

Annual 'Sweetheart Ball' Tonight at Crystal Gardens

Delta Zeta chapter of Sigma Chi will present their fifth annual "Sweetheart Ball," to be held at the Crystal Gardens ballroom from 9 to 12 o'clock this evening.

To honor the 1951-52 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi will be the purpose of the dance, and music will be furnished by Bill DeSouza and his orchestra.

At 9:45 the Sweetheart will be announced to the audience by Bob Small, social chairman. She will be presented with a white rose corsage fashioned in the shape of the cross of Sigma Chi. The Sweetheart trophy, an individual trophy and other gifts will be presented the winner and members of her court, who will be the two other finalists.

Portland and Salem alumni members of Beta Iota and Beta Pi chapters of Sigma Chi at Oregon State college and University of Oregon have been invited. Faculty alumni from Willamette are also to attend.

Decorations, planned by Bob Goff and Gene Timms, will consist of a huge picture of the Sweetheart song on blue paper, with notes and lines edged in silver tinsel, and heart-shaped pictures of the three finalists.

Punch and cookies will be served from a refreshment bar at one end of the floor, and have been planned by Dick Lewis.

Members of the administration have been invited as honored guests, and sponsors for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. A. Freeman Holmer, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Kollmann, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Derthick, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Graunke and Mrs. Nan Furman, Sigma Chi hostess.

Delta Gamma Troths Told

At a surprise gathering at the Delta Gamma house Thursday night Shirley Ambler announced her engagement to Dave Beckett.

Miss Ambler was graduated from Willamette last year with a degree in psychology. She is now teaching at Crescent grade school in Portland.

Beckett, a graduate of Willamette, is affiliated with Sigma Chi and is now employed in Portland.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Former Student Engaged

Announcement of the engagement of Carol Banta to Gary Romane came as a surprise to the Delta Gammas at dinner Friday evening.

Miss Banta, formerly of Willamette, is now attending Oregon State college. Romane is attending the University of Oregon.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Gifts for Dance

Gifts will replace corsages at the Panhellenic formal dance on December 8, dance chairman Jo Oliver announced this week. Each couple attending will buy a gift of any size and place it under a Christmas tree at the dance. The gifts will be distributed to orphan homes in Salem following the dance.

Plans are being formulated by the four sororities for the annual formal dance which will be held at the Isaac Walton hall.

Law Dance Set Tuesday

Students of the law school will sponsor a dinner dance Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Issac Walton hall.

Music will be furnished by an orchestra, and the law school faculty will also provide a skit for entertainment. Decorations for the semi-formal affair have been arranged by Sylvan Fritts.

The price of tickets to the function is $1. Don Buss, law school treasurer, is in charge of the ticket sale.

The Amen Corner

Wesley fellowship will meet at six o'clock Sunday evening for supper and fellowship. The main feature of the program will be a play, "The Travelling Man" directed by Shirley Dean. The cast includes Jo Oliver, Virginia Jones and Lawrence Monk.

Leo Schelegel, a graduate of Bob Jones university, will be the guest of **Inter-Varsity** next Tuesday at 6:30 in the seminar room of the library.

The **Congregational** students on the campus and their guests will be honored at a tea at the First Congregational church from five to seven p.m. Sunday, December 2. The young adult group of the church is sponsoring the event.

Canterbury club will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening at the parish house.

Firesides Wednesday Evening Feature Varied Entertainment

Beta Theta Pi entertained members of Pi Beta Phi with a ukelele trio at their fireside Wednesday night. The Delta Gammas were hostesses to the Phi Delta Thetas, and a satire on school life was presented by the women.

Baxter hall and Chi Omega joined in a fireside in the Baxter lounge where the group held a square dance. Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Chi held a fireside at the Sigma Chi house where they were entertained by a skit.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained the women of Lausanne hall at their chapter house, and entertainment featured Sue McMullen playing a piano solo.

Forum Books Butler Recital

The first event of the newly-inaugurated Faculty Forum series will be held on Thursday, November 29 at 8:15 p. m. in the recital hall of the College of Music. Prof. Stanley Butler will open the series with a lecture-recital of "Contemporary Piano Music of the Americas."

His program will consist of "The Bird" from the set of American Ballads by Roy Harris, "Three Short Pieces" by Theodore Chandler, and "Two-Step" by Arthur Shepherd, will be performed as representative of contemporary American music.

Arthur Shepherd is head of the music department at Western Reserve University where Prof. Butler previously taught, and his "Two-Step" was given its initial performance by Prof. Butler in Cleveland.

The second group will consist of two compositions by the Mexican composer, Carlos Chavez, "Prelude No. 9" from the set of Ten Preludes, and "Poliginis," and a third group will feature the Sonatina No. 3 of M. Camargo Guarneri, a Brazilian composer. This Sonatina was published in cooperation with the Pan-American Union.

Prof. Butler's last group will consist of two numbers by the eminent Brazilian composer Hector Villa-Lobos, "Alma Brasiliera" or Brazilian Soul, and "Dansa Do Indio Branco," (Dance of the White Indian), both based on folk tunes. All of the compositions performed by Mr. Butler were written within the last 30 years, and were chosen for the recital as being representative of the contemporary music of their respective countries.

The faculty forum series was recommended to the faculty last May by Dr. Edward Kollmann, and the purpose of the series, as stated in the minutes of the faculty meeting is to "foster an active academic program on the faculty level, which will encourage and further mutual understanding of subject matter and problems within the various fields of the arts and sciences."

Five lectures are scheduled for the series this year. The second one, in January, will be on the subject of Phychology and Dr. John Myers will be the speaker. Scheduled for February will be Dr. Kollmann with a discussion of Philosophy. Prof. Herman Clark will speak on Geology in March, and a lecture by a member of the law school faculty is scheduled for April. These lectures are aimed at students and faculty members, but the general public is invited to come.

List Includes 25 Churches

Twenty-five denominations were included on the church preference list released recently by the Dean of Students office.

Broken down, the list revealed that of the 919 students who registered a preference, 354 were Methodists, 139 were Presbyterians and 79 were Episcopalians. Catholics were next with 63 and were followed closely by the Baptist and Lutherans with 59 and 56 respectively. Forty-eight students prefered the Congregational church and 44 the Christian.

The remainder registered as follows: Christian Science, 14; Church of Christ, 7; Greek Orthodox, 7; Latter Day Saints, 6; Evangelical United Brethren, 6; Nazarene, 5; Unitarian, 4; Jewish, 4; Friends, 3; Assembly of God, 2; Evangelical Mennonite Brethren, 2; Evangelical Reformed, 2, and Powell Valley Mission Covenant, Seventh Day Adventist, First Church of God, Evangelical and Christ Church, 1.

USC Professor Visits Campus

Dr. Willard Geer of the University of Southern California physics department arrived on the Willamette campus yesterday to visit the physics departments on the Willamette and Reede college campuses in connection with the recently published National Research Council findnigs on undergraduate science departments.

Salem will be his headquarters until Cunday. He will visit his son, Richard Geer, Willamette sophomore.

Dr. Derthick Urges Promotion Of Student-Faculty Relations

"We want to promote a better relationship between faculty and students apart from the academic part of University life." So urged Charles H. Derthick, assistant professor of psychology, in speaking of the newly-organized advisor-advisee meetings with the freshmen.

A plan is being inaugurated by which freshmen will spend a minimum of one evening a semester in the homes of their advisors. Hopes are that this plan will help bring about better understanding between the faculty members and the whole student body, and that scholastic and social problems of the students may be solved.

Later the plan will include all students.

Faculty members may check out through Dean Robert Gregg's secretary a copy of the pamphlet "At Home to Students," which has been distributed by the Hazen Foundation, giving suggestions for student entertaining.

The Hazen Foundation has made available a fund, the amount being matched by the university, to cover expenses incurred by the advisors in following through the suggested plan.

Some meetings have already been held. Derthick hoped that as students pick up grades from their advisors, a tentative arrangement can be made for such a future meeting. Advisors can also obtain from Registrar Harold Jory cards which can be sent to students informing them of the advisor's desire for such a contact.

Willamette AROTC Unit to End Registration For Drill Flight, Rifle Team, at Noon Today

Willamette's AROTC detachment will begin two new activities, a rifle team and a crack drill flight. Registration for both activities will close at noon today, Captain Theodore M. Velde, officer in charge of the functions, announced today.

"The drill team will be conducted for the purpose of developing students who are particularly interested in obtaining drill perfection at a faster rate than they would normally progress.

"At least two five-man teams will compete in the thirty-first annual national ROTC William Randolph Hearst rifle competition, which will be held in January. The ten men and two alternates for the shoot will be selected near the middle of December. Previous marksmanship experience is not a pre-requisite to trying out for this team," Velde stated.

The registration list is posted to the left of the door to AROTC detachment headquarters on the second floor of the gymnasium. Times for the activities have not been set yet, and registrants have the privilege of stating their preferred hours when they sign up.

Neither function will involve any cost to the student. Guns, ammunition, and targets will be furnished the rifle teams. They will use regular service rifles equipped to fire .22 calibre ammunition.

Eventually, the drill team will be cut to four nine-man elements plus student guides and leaders. Members of the drill team will drill with their own flights during the regular Tuesday drill periods.

Master Sergeant Robert C. Hartman will be instructor for both the rifle and drill teams.

Grad Appointed New Counselor

Newest addition to the Willamette staff is Nicki Haynes, who is taking Alice Nelson's place as admissions counselor in the office of the director of admissions. She started work in the office last Monday, and begins under her new title today, when Mrs. Nelson leaves.

Miss Haynes, who comes from Berkeley, California, is a 1951 graduate of Willamette university. While here, she majored in speech and drama, and was student radio manager. Among the many productions in which she participated was "The Man Who Would Be Sick," given May Weekend in 1950. A member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, she was a princess in the May Court last year.

Among the duties Miss Haynes will perform will be that of traveling to high schools in the state to lecture on Willamette university.

Article by Runkel on Pres. Hoover Printed in October 'Western Speech'

Dr. Howard W. Runkel, Willamette's professor of speech, is the author of an article entitled "A President Prepares to Speak" printed in the October issue of "Western Speech." The magazine is the official journal in the speech field for the western half of the United States and is published by the California Education Press, Los Angeles. The article describes in detail the methods used by ex-President Herbert Hoover in constructing his presidential speeches during his term in office from 1929 to 1933.

Professor Runkel engaged in research into the Hoover presidential speeches at the Hoover Library on War, Revolution and Peace during his two years as teacher and graduate student at Stanford university. His doctoral dissertation on the topic lists nearly 300 sources, including personal interviews with many individuals who comprised the "White House family" of advisors during the Hoover administration.

The conclusion of the article will be recognized as a familiar theme in Dr. Runkel's lectures—that Hoover's methods reveal the old truth that "inspiration is less relied on by noted spokesmen than laborious preparation in making ready to address the audience."

Pearce to Leave On Chicago Trip

Dr. Helen Pearce, English department head, will leave this afternoon for Chicago where she will attend the annual meeting of officers and heads of international committees of Zonta International.

Dr. Pearce, who is the chairman of the international resolutions committee, will stay at the Conrad - Hilton hotel where the meet will be held.

During her Chicago visit she plans to do research at the Newberry library and possibly the University of Chicago. She will return to Salem November 27.

Indeps to Meet

The Independent Town Students will hold their next meeting in Waller hall Wednesday noon.

Ewalt Returns From Convention

Dean Regina Ewalt attended a convention of the Pacific Northwest Association of Independent Schools in Longview, Washington, last weekend.

The annual conference was held for teachers and administrators at the Hotel Monticello in Longview. There were several addresses, including one by Bishop Stephen J. Bain, former chaplain of Columbia university, group meetings, and individual participation. The principal address was given by Dr. George Ebe, assistant superintendent of education in the Portland public schools.

Dean Ewalt will also speak to the Presbyterian guild Tuesday, November 20, on women's education.

Jack Gunn Studies in N. Y. On New Law Scholarship

Twenty American college graduates are now taking advantage of a new three-year law school scholarship with all expenses paid. Last year was the first year of the awarding of the Root-Tilden scholarships, the American equivalent of the Rhodes scholarships.

Among the 20 men selected from all over the United States from the class of '51 was a Willamette graduate, Jack Gunn. Gunn, a member of Beta Theta Pi, was a member-at-large on the student council while at Willamette.

Under these scholarships, 20 1951 college graduates were entitled to study law in the New York university law center. They are receiving $2100 yearly ($1500 living expenses and $600 tuition), and will continue to receive this for three years if they maintain scholarship requirements.

Practically every top-ranking senior is eligible to apply for the Root-Tilden scholarships if he is between the ages of 20 and 28 and a citizen. Two students will be selected for each of the ten federal judicial circuits, making a total of 20 students selected yearly.

Selection of the scholars will be based on three points: grades, extra-curricular activities, and potential for "unselfish public leadership." All three of these points are equally important.

This program, when in full operation in 1953, will total 60 scholars studying under this plan. This is believed to be the greatest concentration of non-governmental subsidized students in any school of law or government in the country.

Sayao Concert Is Termed Successful

By Darrel deChaby

We should save a few adpectives in our bag to use when such an occasion as the Bidu Sayao concert Saturday evening arises. Magnificent? Incomparable? Superb? All are good words, good adjectives. But we need a word which is adequate and can be used as seldom as we are treated to an evening of the art of singing such as was given us by Bidu Sayao.

Miss Sayao's voice is a thing of rare beauty — crystal clear, warm and vibrant, high or law — any way she used it it was beautiful. It is a perfectly controlled instrument upon which she plays with consummate artistry. She ran the full gamut of emotions in her songs. The tender "Amarilli," the poignant "Chansons Triste," the ecstatic "Une Bel Dio," the humor of "The Green Dog," (If I had a green dog I would dress all in green. But I haven't got a green dog, I haven't even got a dog) the subjective "Machianas Brasileiras" — all were projected with an affinity for style and the ability to express it which makes for great artistry. These songs and arias and many more, including the generous encores, were . . . superbly sung.

We chatted with Bidu Sayao about many things Saturday afternoon. She is the type of person with whom you are at ease in a moment. "How do you do?" she says extending her hand, "Please sit down." She answers questions eagerly and extensively, giving you plenty of time to think of another, and you feel a realness of the person that is hardly possible from the relative aesthetic distance of the concert stage. We were particularly interested in the "Bachianas Brasileiras" and learned that there are twelve of them, that they are so named because they are after the style of Bach, and that the fifth which Miss Sayao sings was dedicated to her by the composer, Villi-Lobos. Her rendition of this work was one of the high points of the program and it was not difficult to understand why her recording of it was voted the most outstanding single record of 1950. Bidu Sayao makes her home now in the United States and has a home on the Maine coast. "My favorite states are Washington, Oregon and Maine," she says. "I don't know what they will think of me in California for saying this. I love the United States and have sung in all of them but Vermont and South Dakota." We had to chuckle as we thought of Grant Wood's portraits of dour Vermonters and of South Dakota where they don't seem to raise anything but pheasants and dust, but wondered if Bidu Sayao would someday, too, sing for the residents of these states.

"In America there is so much music," Miss Sayao continued. "In South America and Europe, yon know, concerts are for the rich, but in America everybody listens. Your American cities, large and small, for their love of music are . . . unique in the world."

And we think that phrase, unique in the world, just about sums up the charm, the artistry of Bidu Sayao.

Players Choose Chapel Skit

"Lesser Lines," an original play by Jim Scott, a sophomore, has been chosen for presentation by the Willamette University Players at the Christmas chapel, December 20.

Bob Kaplan will direct the program and Dorthea Anderson will act as assistant director. Members of WUPs will handle the production.

Puritan Substitute Heralded

By Pat Gentle

Gobble, gobble, gobble — urp! These are sounds familiar to all on Thanksgiving day. The gobble, of course, represents turkey which is symbolic of Thanksgiving and the latter sound is heard perhaps too often after the eating of the Thanksgiving feast.

Vacation for Willamette university students begins Wednesday at 4 and ends Monday morning.

The celebration of Thanksgiving has had a long history. Its beginning in New England dates back to 1621. Thanksgiving was the Puritan's substitute for Christmas.

Christmas, at the time, was under a ban as a reaction against the excesses with which the festival was observed in contemporary England. Thanksgiving was derisively called by the churchmen Saint Pumpkin's or Saint Pompion's day and it was primarily a day of thanks for the harvest.

On the first celebration, colonists went out into the woods and shot a number of turkeys and took them to the settlement to be cooked for dinner. A number of Indians heard of the celebration and they entered the settlement carrying with them several deer.

As time passed, the Thanksgiving festival assumed greater heights as a social factor in New England life. After the Revolutionary war, fireside games were permitted in the homes as features of the great day.

In 1705 Thanksgiving was moved from the first to the second Thursday in November, because Calchester, Connecticut, had not received its supply of molasses in time to make the Thanksgiving pumpkin pies!

How our country became nationalized in celebrating the same day as Thanksgiving has a strange and somewhat humorous twist to it too. The credit for bringing this unification about is usually given to Mrs. Sarah J. Hale.

In 1827, while editor of the "Ladies' Magazine" in Boston, she began to urge the observance of a uniform day throughout the country for the expression of thanks for the blessings of the year.

Later as editor of "Godeys' Lady's Book" of Philadelphia, she wrote editorial after editorial in support of the plan. She finally persuaded most of the governors to set the last Thursday in November as a day of thanksgiving and on October 3, 1863, President Lincoln issued the first national Thanksgiving proclamation setting apart the last Thursday in November as the day to be observed.

Butler Announces New Officers For Local Professor's Association

The Willamette chapter of the American Association of University Professors has appointed committees for the year 1951-52, Prof. Stanley Butler, president, announced. The new committee members are as follows:

Economic welfare, Springer, chairman; Gregg, Luther, Martin, Monk, Morange, Myers and Pearce.

Membership, Monk, chairman; Lottick and Paulus.

Professional standards and efficiency, Huffman, chairman; Edwards; Hocking, Lovell and Runkel.

Program, Ringnalda, chairman; Clark, Gatke, Kollmann and Maynard.

Public relations, Derthick, chairman; Latimer, Sheets and Sparks.

Social, Latimer, chairman; Dahl, Paulin and Whitman.

"The committees are now just organizing business and will soon meet to formulate policies for the year," Professor Butler reported.

About 30 faculty members belong to the group, which will hold its third meeting of the year Monday afternoon in Collins hall. Dr. George D. Hocking will speak on "Summer Study in Europe" at that time.

Salem Students Choose Leaders

Dick Mase was elected president of the independent town students at a recent meeting. LaVaughn Sleeper and Walt Jones were elected representatives to the student council. Other officers for the group will be elected later.

Of the 362 independent town students on the campus, about 70 students were present at the meeting. This was an increase over the attendance at previous meetings.

The group voted to hold regular meetings at noon the first and third Wednesdays of each month. The next meeting will be on November 21.

Summers to Veep For Senior Class

An election held recently by the senior class placed Harry Summers in the office of senior class vice president. Summers won the post on a ballot vote over Wally Snyder.

The vice president vacancy occurred when Bob Hearn moved from that post to the position of president. The presidency was vacated when the army called into service George Matile, former president.

A decision on the style of commencement invitations was also reached at the meeting.