

# Willamette Collegian

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

Vol. LXIII

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No. 8

## Suspense, Evil, Intrigue, Build Plot of Play

"Night Must Fall," a psychological murder mystery by Emyln Williams, will be presented by the Willamette University Players on November 8 and 9—a week from yesterday—in Parrish junior high school.

The plot of the story revolves around Dan, a young and brutal murderer, who holds a fascination for women young and old. Dan, played by Kent Lawrence, becomes introduced to the Bramson household through Dora the maid, played by Rose Marie Wilhoit.

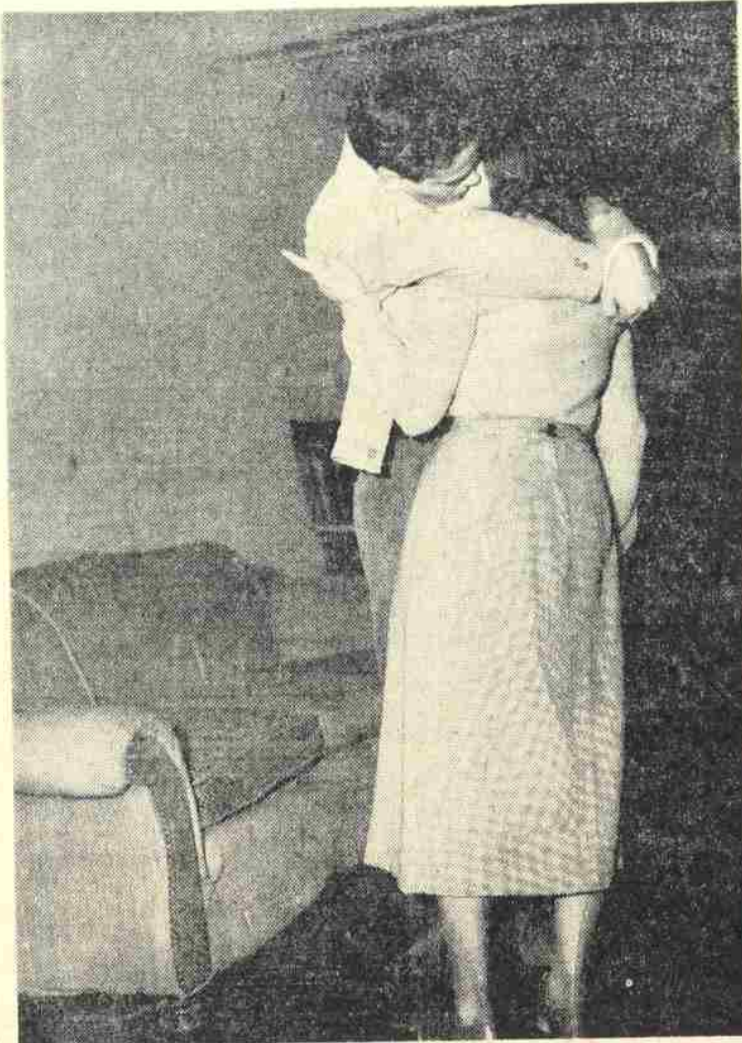
Mrs. Bramson, Margaret Conklin, a fussy discontented individual, takes a liking to Dan and invites him to stay in her home as a servant. Coinciding with Dan's acceptance as one of Mrs. Bramson's proteges is the murder of a guest at a nearby hotel.

Mrs. Bramson's niece, Olivia, played by Shirley Dean, is a girl who looks for excitement in her dull life. Olivia in her search for an interest in life picks this loveable person as the murderer and decides to shield him.

The costumes for the play are of contemporary style. Mrs. Bramson will wear sombre shades of green and brown. Dan will be dressed in a boyish bell-hop uniform, signifying his station in life. Olivia's costume of a dowdy skirt and sweater outfit will add to the dark woods atmosphere of the play.

The nurse, maids, and policeman will be clothed in the conventional uniforms.

## Play Shaping Up!



Kent Lawrence, in handcuffs, and Shirley Dean provide romantic touch to psychological drama "Night Must Fall" which will be presented next Thursday and Friday night in Parrish junior high. Lawrence had been contemplating murder but changed his mind. (Photo by Ivan Wells.)

## ASWU Against Pay Phones; Oregon State Plans Protest

By Mary Louise Lee

Collegian Editor

The ASWU, through the student council, has formally protested the pay telephone system recently installed on campus, and has appointed a committee to contact Oregon and Oregon State universities to investigate their attitudes and attempts to prevent and get rid of the "infernal machines."

The pay telephone is being formally protested on the Oregon State campus. The Inter-fraternity council and the Co-op Manager's Association have hired an attorney to protest a tariff ruling made in 1948 by the Public Utilities Commissioner for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph.

The Pacific Tel. and Tel. assume that a living organization is semi-public, as more than five

persons inhabit each house. Students feel that their living organization is the same as a home, as they live on the campus three-quarters of the year.

An OSC Barometer editorial writer says that if each person in a house makes at least one call a day, and there are about 45 persons in each house, then the revenue, at 45 times five cents times 30 days, comes to \$67.50 per month. If the rates are raised to ten cents, as proposed by the P T and T, then the cost will be approximately \$135. In comparison with the \$10 a month paid for a business and residential phone, this is a substantial jump.

Mr. Berglund, district manager for P T and T, told the editor that Willamette's expenses, to his knowledge, had doubled in the last four years, thus inferring that telephone rates ought to increase too. Tuition has risen, but not doubled. Telephone rates have been raised to five times the former rate. Mr. Berglund feels that his company is not making nearly the profit that the public feels it is making, and says that employees must be paid.

Willamette students were considerably surprised upon returning this fall to pay telephones. Since college students are the future voters, this example of private monopoly and profit isn't warming our attitudes to the "free enterprise" system.

As the Barometer states, "Take notice, Pacific Tel. and Tel.—is a nickel worth more than a satisfied customer or a future friend?"

## Men to Have Pics Taken

Picture taking for students in various living organizations is being continued for the Wallulah. The schedule for next week has been announced by Cliff Gregg, editor.

Men living at Baxter Hall will sit for individual pictures Monday, November 5 and Tuesday, November 6. Beta Theta Pi members will have theirs taken Wednesday, November 7 and Friday, November 9. The other organizations will follow in this order: Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Chi. They will be notified later as to what days they are to have their pictures taken.

All organizations that have been pictured in the Wallulah are being contacted this week regarding the dates for picture taking. Any other organization which did not have page space in last year's Wallulah should contact a member of the staff immediately for space in this year's book.

Lausanne hall pictures will not be taken for a few weeks due to a change in schedule.

## Debate Teams Vie Tomorrow

The entire Willamette university debate squad will participate in the Inter-College forensic association of Oregon Institute tomorrow. The institute is to be held at Linfield college at McMinnville.

Top event of the institute, which features speech events for early season practice, will be a debate between Willamette university and Lewis and Clark college of Portland. Representing Willamette will be Tom Scheidel and Jim Wood, veteran speakers, who will uphold the negative on this year's national topic, "Resolved that the federal government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price controls."

Marge Aldinger, senior scholar in speech, has been designated discussion leader representing Willamette. Individual events will include extemporaneous and after-dinner speaking.

## Election Set Monday, Tuesday

A vote will be held Monday and Tuesday on two revisions in the ASWU constitution. Balloting will continue from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. both days in Eaton hall. Proposed revisions include student body election of a yell king and song queen and the inclusion of the Collegian editor as a non-voting member of the student council.

According to election manager Larry Smith, one-half of the student body must vote in this election and two-thirds of this vote must be in the affirmative. This means that over 500 students must come to the polls. "No unusual campaigning will be held, so it is up to the student to vote on his own initiative," Smith said.

## AWS Plans Convo Auction

By Julie Mellor

Going, going . . . gone!

An old-fashioned auction, complete with auctioneer and gavel, will be presented by the Associated Women Students at Tuesday convocation in Waller hall.

Tom Scheidel, who is auctioneer, will have such tasty items as shoe-shines for the men, car washes, and the "Hokey Pokey," as rendered by Coaches Stackhouse and Lewis.

Anyone want a coke date with

## Seats for Varsity Varieties On Sale This Week on Campus

Tickets for Varsity Varieties are now on sale in all the living organizations and in Eaton hall from 8 to 12 every morning, according to Thelma Bennett, chairman of ticket sales. Tickets costing 50 cents will also be sold at Stevens and Sons, Salem high school, and Parrish junior high school.

Those selling tickets are Jane Horn, Jane Gray, Pi Beta Phi; Ardith Durbin, Pat Faber, Delta Gamma; Sharon Perry, Ruth Joseph, Dodie Church, Sally Jo Grimm, Julie Mellor, Judy Fullager, Marilyn Witham, Augusta Krause, Joyce Ferrell, Beverly Kliest, Lausanne hall; Marilyn Merz, Marjorie Leonard, Alpha Chi Omega;

Pat Pomeroy, Bishop; Thelma Klepp, Pat Palmer, Chi Omega; Jim Carey, Charles Maxwell, Phi Delta Theta; Douglas Graham,

Bob Straumfjord, Beta Theta Pi; John Roehr, David Belch, Bob Stone, Mat Grieve, Pat Paddock, Baxter; Lynn Huston, Dick Ross, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Shirley Clifford, Blind school; Dick Lewis, Warde Slight, Sigma Chi.

## Take Draft Test

All freshmen and men who have not taken a selective service army aptitude test are requested to secure applications at the Marion county draft board, 359 Court St., before Monday. Even men in the AROTC are advised to take the test, according to Dean Mark Hatfield. Those who took it last year are ineligible. The test will be administered in December and will serve as a partial basis for draft deferments.

## Music School Hosts Today For Annual Music Educators

Today and tomorrow the Willamette College of Music is again playing host at the annual fall conference of the Oregon Music Educators' association. Present at the conference are music supervisors from elementary and secondary schools, colleges, and universities all over Oregon, including several recent Willamette graduates.

The conference will begin with an informal dinner this evening in Baxter hall. Special music will be presented by the Choral Singers of the Portland Symphonic choir, and Dr. Roben J. Maaske, president of Oregon College of Education, will be the after-dinner speaker.

The program on Saturday will consist both of general sessions and special panels for both ele-

mentary and secondary teachers. Elementary teachers will discuss such topics as "Modern educational philosophy and psychology in music education," and "Instrumental-vocal integration of music education in the elementary school program, making use of a music consultant to assist the classroom teachers with their music."

There will also be workshops on teaching techniques, methods, and materials for the elementary teachers. Secondary teachers will discuss the various phases of "Music in the community." Other subjects to be covered at the conference will be vocal music and certification for music instructors.

## Get Books

All students who have books reserved at Bookstore please pick them up this coming week. Also, all English Comp students please get texts now, said Mrs. Delsia Larson, manager.

## Painter's Life Told in Movie

"Rembrandt," the story of a famous Dutch painter, will be the movie featured by UNESCO on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Waller hall.

The plot features the peak of the great painter's career to the last years of his life. Charles Laughton, Elsa Lancaster, and Gertrude James star in the movie which is directed by Alex Korda.

The production was featured some time ago at the Guild theatre in Portland.

A 20-minute Swedish travelogue entitled "Youth and Summer in Sweden," will also be shown. Both of the films are English productions.

UNESCO announces that a larger screen will be used and that the sound will be improved for the showing.

The show will be completed in time to meet the deadline in women's living organizations.

## Senior President Called by Draft

The draft board has issued a call for George Matile, senior class president.

Bob Hearn, vice president elect, will move up to replace him. A new vice president will be elected at the senior class meeting at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, according to Hearn.

The army call-up resulted from an I-A classification given last spring when he was not attending school. His spring semester was spent playing professional baseball for the Eugene "Larks" of the Far Western league.

A Physical Education major and a member of Beta Theta Pi, Matile formerly held the office of junior class treasurer and lettered in baseball and basketball.

### Need Student Support

Students are not interested in a concert series on the Willamette campus.

From all indications, ticket sales are going pretty slowly, with approximately 350 sold to date. There are over 1000 students and teachers. At least half should have sufficient interest in the Distinguished Artist Series to buy a season ticket.

Individual tickets are on sale in the student body office for \$1.50, \$2.40, and \$3.60. We hope to see mobs fighting at the door for their tickets.

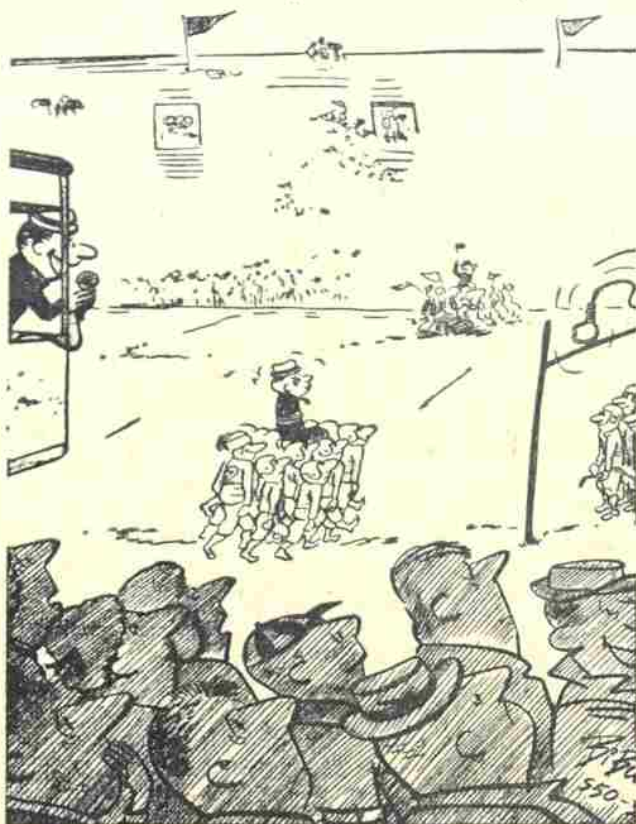
Possibly Harley Hoppe, manager of the series, is expecting too many season buyers before the first concert, featuring Bidu Sayao. The colorful soprano will prove the quality of the artists to come, and the auditorium should fill up in a hurry for the next three.

The series is the one accomplishment that other campuses envy us. If we back the first top year, Willamette can look forward to more years of distinguished artist series.

M.L.L.

### Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"—An' now, being carried off the field on the shoulders of his men, goes the coach of the losing team."

## W.U. Noise Parade Lacking in Reason

By Jan Hajda

I missed almost all the traditional events of last spring, including Freshmen Glee, and coronation of the May Queen. I decided, therefore, to make it up this semester, and went to see the Noise Parade. But heaven knows I will not do it a second time. No, I didn't become deaf. I only watched with growing embarrassment the trucks with people in strange clothes and how they beat on their hard acquired properties in all possible ways. It reminded me of "King Solomon's Mines," and some chapters from anthropology which describe the "war noise" of some primitive clans in Africa. But I was looking in vain for the enemy to which this frightening lesson should be addressed. Only the loudspeaker at the head of the parade announced: "Everybody must go to see a great victory of the WU team in tomorrow's football game!"

Therefore, I concluded that the Noise Parade was only a great training in yelling. But my good friends denied my hypothesis. Even the prohibition of the disturbance of the night quiet might not be in connection with the noise parade. I asked, therefore, several people whether or not the noise parade has a deeper significance in the American pattern of life. I got a negative answer. Noise Parade remained for me an inexplicable mystery.

Only a few days later, I found in *Social Psychology* by S. Sargent the following sentence: "At many parties, at baseball and football games, at alumni gatherings, and most of all at American Legion conventions, a great deal of juvenile behavior is expected, and condoned." I underlined this statement with a special accent on the words "alumni gatherings," and "juvenile behavior" . . .

I don't want to assert that the European students don't have a liking for noise. On the contrary, noise plays an important role in their life. Also in Czechoslovakia, there were "noise parades" but their significance was something different than making noise. Nobody even tried to call them noise parades. One of them was the student demonstration against the German occupation at the Czechoslovakia Independence Day in 1939. The noise was so great that all the universities were closed consequently until the end of the war. Many students and university professors learned the benefit of the Nazi concentration camps. The student's noise parades during the communist revolution in 1948 didn't have too different an effect. During the march to the president's castle five students were killed, and many seriously hurt. If you want an example from history, it is enough to quote the events of 1848, when the students of Prague lead the upheaval against the Austrian emperor, and kept for ten days, half of the city against the imperial army. There could be many examples quoted, and not only from Czechoslovakia but also from France, England, Italy, Belgium, from South America and even from Asia. In all those cases, the making of noise was very important. But this noise had—for some strange reason—another purpose.

I understand very well that the WU Noise Parade requires a lot of physical strength; that the adventures related to the stealing of bells is an ideal of the Spartan ability. But no one has explained to me why the mentioned quotation from S. Sargent found its place in his textbook. Excuse me, readers, if I hurt your sentiments but this is all because of the Noise Parade. I am old fashioned probably, and don't march with the times. What a shame.

## Kampus Kaleidoscope

By DARREL deCHABY

### The Undiscovered Country

"In a dream that I dreamt I was dreaming, I saw myself thrice removed, or to describe it more clearly, like a box within a box within a box."

This arresting first sentence is from a work by Jim Scott entitled "The Lesser Lines," which will be staged in Christmas chapel with Bob Kaplan as narrator. Plans for staging "The Lesser Lines" are a little startling and definitely original. It should be one of the most interesting and compelling productions of the year.

The work itself reminds one of music in its phrasing, cadence and occasional dissonance and is one of the most skillful pieces of writing we have seen in its ability to hold the attention of the reader on a subject which is anything but lucid. Or perhaps one should say subjects.

What's "The Lesser Lines" all about? It would be futile to attempt to describe it or to quote from its contents. The piece ends with these words: "Though I could not fathom this fantastic enigma I found myself searching for I know not what." Its value is not in the questions it answers but in those it asks.

To give a physical representation of the work—and this is by no means satisfactory—one might say that it circumscribes a complete circle, coming to rest after a penetrating search into the most complex problems that confound man and giving rise to innumerable questions in the process.

"The Lesser Lines" should find its way into "Endeavor" where all may read it in its entirety — if possible before it is staged in Christmas chapel.

This ugly man business is really a joke. Not only does it consistently steer away from the really ugly men on campus as candidates, but recently observed was an individual surreptitiously emptying the meager contents of the several bottles into one. No doubt he thought the coins looked lonely by themselves. About all that can be said for these bottles of coins is that they are a convenient sort of community chest from which one may readily borrow a nickel for a cup of coffee.

Why not an ugly woman contest? First candidates: Nancy Stuart and that cute little scotty belonging to the Sigs. After we have these two attractive females removed from the list of candidates as were Schneebles and Dean Hatfield, perhaps the whole business may be consigned to its rightful place — obscurity.

### Geer Breaks Ear-drum

While emoting with Patsy Older in tryouts for "Varsity Varieties," Dick Geer, talented Willamette thespian, received a blow on the side of the head which broke his ear-drum. The skit Patsy and Dick are doing calls for considerable physical contact as well as verbal sallies, and while the two were going over its hurdles Dick received his injury. Must say he is taking it rather well. His remark when questioned about the injury: "Now all

I have to do is break the other and you'll be able to see daylight!" Yep, a lot of things can happen when you "hold the mirror up to nature."

**HAVE YOU NOTICED** those water-colors in the book-store? They are the work of Beatrice Appia, according to Dr. Marion Morange who brought them to this country for sale. Miss Morange met Beatrice Appia in Paris while she was preparing her thesis on the life and works of the artist, novelist and art critic Eugene Dabit. Beatrice Appia is the widow of Eugene Dabit.

Her particular style is the landscape though she has done some portraits. She is particularly noted for her children's illustrations and has arranged children's exhibits in the Paris salons. She has worked with Duffy and Cezanne and maintains a studio in Monmartre, traveling every year to the south of France and the Alps to obtain her material.

Miss Morange is expecting the arrival of more of Beatrice Appia's works from France. She completed her thesis on Dabit two years ago and will present her dissertation on him at the Sorbonne on her next visit to France.

## A Harmon Howdle Favorite

Willamette lost a good friend and student last week with the death of 57 year old Harmon Barrett Howdle, veteran of 31 years in the Navy.

Howdle, attending school to occupy time and because he had always wanted to, knew he did not have long to live. He had a remarkable philosophy of life. He was everyone's friend, interested in all the activities and issues that interested others. A familiar sight, his slow walk and pleasant smile characterized him. When he was a freshman, he wore his rook cap faithfully, and couldn't understand why anyone would want to steal a Bible textbook, after his was taken.

The younger generation worried him. He would talk to teachers and administrators trying to figure out what made us tick. Usually he felt that we were going to the

dogs, that we had no values of the "good old free enterprise system" left. One got the impression, however, that he would sort of like to go along with us just to see how we came out.

Howdle was a liberal arts major and was taking courses in psychology, philosophy, community organization, and public speaking.

This cartoon, published last year, was Howdle's favorite. He was sent one of the probation slips, after cutting chapel more than enough times, which gives a long list of activities that cannot be participated in. His main objection was that he was no longer eligible for May Queen. Somehow, we are sure that Harmon Howdle is very happy somewhere, probably among the redheads that he was sure inhabited the hereafter.



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# Men Lift Bells, Await School's, Court's Tolling

Action is still pending in the case of 14 Willamette fraternity men who were arrested last Friday for the theft of two bells for use in the noise parade. According to Dean Mark Hatfield neither the courts nor the University has made any decisions.

Nine men from Phi Delta Theta appeared in the West Salem court Monday on charges of grand larceny. Judge Elmer Cook set November 19 for a reconsideration of the case after the men pleaded guilty to stealing a bell from the Lincoln grade school in West Salem.

Five members of Sigma Chi

## Rotary Honors Earl Atkinson

Earl Atkinson has been selected Rotarian of the Month by the student council. Atkinson, a member of Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Chi, earned the honor by his efforts as Homecoming manager.

A graduate of San Mateo high school, Atkinson follows his parents who are Willamette alumni. He is taking a pre-law course.

This is the first Rotarians election this year. The student who is elected by the student council attends Rotary meetings as honored guest.

## Endeavor Out Soon

The Endeavor, UNESCO sponsored literary magazine, will go on sale on campus November 19, Joyce Edgell, literature committee chairman, announced.

Articles are being collected from professors in the various departments at the present time, Miss Edgell said.

appeared in the Marion county court last Friday and pleaded guilty to charges of attempted larceny. Judge Val Sloper postponed the case, although some action is expected within a few days.

Hatfield said the University may take some disciplinary action depending on what the courts decide.

According to the State police a teacher at the Lincoln grade school reported the bell missing Friday morning. Patrolling State police found it resting on the Phi Delt front lawn.

A spokesman for the fraternity said the nine men entered the school house late Thursday night and removed the bell from the school tower for use in the noise parade. They expected to return it Friday night "with no one the wiser." Lawyer for the group is George Rhoten, a Phi Delta Theta alumnus.

One of the five involved Sigma Chis said the group "was sitting around the house Thursday night when someone suggested we take an old bell near Silver Creek falls and use it in the noise parade."

The men parked their cars outside the gate of the YMCA camp near the falls and walked the two and one-half miles into the camp. They were removing the 150 pound bell when the caretaker stopped them. He told them to wait in his cabin while he called the State police.

The spokesman said they made no attempt to enter the grounds quietly and were not surprised that someone heard them. He added they had already made plans to return it after the noise parade.

Despite the loss of the noise maker Sigma Chis placed first in the event. Attorney for the group is a graduate fraternity brother, John Wm. Storiz.

Numerous other casualties were noted in the wake of Homecoming weekend. Harley Hoppe suffered a bruised left foot in a fall while working on the Beta Theta Pi sign. X-rayed by the Salem General hospital, he will be on crutches for several weeks.

Another man suffered a severe cut on his left hand when he made an ill-aimed swing at a circular saw during the parade. Saws, stray wire and nails sent at least seven to the infirmary for treatment, according to Nurse Henerietta Althoff.

## Bidu Sayao, First Concert Series Performer, Commended by Newspapers, Arturo Toscanini



Bidu Sayao

By Bill Barrows

Reliability is one of Bidu Sayao's cardinal virtues. Since her American debut in April, 1936, Miss Sayao has consistently turned in top-flight performances at the Metropolitan and San Francisco operas and in the concert halls of the nation. Through the many seasons she has commanded exceptional reviews from the tough New York newspapers and from the super-critical "Musical America" magazine.

Probably the greatest compliment ever given Bidu Sayao was the hearty approval that Arturo Toscanini expressed of her voice and artistry. Toscanini has long had the reputation for being almost impossibly critical of vocalists. It is said that a famous singer once expressed his gratitude upon receiving an adverse criti-

cism from the maestro, who usually maintains a disgusted silence where vocalists are concerned.

### Honored by Met

When the Met engaged Bidu Sayao for the 1936 season after her debut the preceding year, it was both an honor and a challenge to her for she was to fill the position left vacant by the extremely popular soprano, Leocadia Bori. Bori had enjoyed one of the most successful careers imaginable from the days of Caruso and McCormack until the middle 30's.

Her retirement left vacant a position that a lesser artist than Bidu Sayao might have found quite uncomfortable. The Brazilian soprano asserted herself with her first appearance in "Manon," however, by singing the exacting "Cours de la Reine" scene which had usually been omitted from the opera because of its extreme difficulty.

In the years that have followed her debut, Bidu Sayao has regularly sung a dozen leading soprano roles with the Metropolitan and San Francisco opera companies. It is doubtful if any other soprano before the public today could as successfully sing such greatly contrasting roles as Rosini in the "Barber of Seville," and Melisande in Debussy's "Pelleas and Melisande."

Miss Sayao has sung in concert the incredibly difficult "Vengeance Aria" of the Queen of the Night from Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute," astounding listeners with her facility in the intricate coloratura passages and her ability to produce with such complete assurance the treacherous repeated F's above high C that occur during the course of the aria.

Bidu Sayao's greatest role is perhaps that of Mimi in Puccini's opera "La Boheme." Her restrained vocal performance coupled with her petite figure gives a musical and visual image which makes the role come to life.

### Family Disapproves

Bidu Sayao's private life seems to have been as quiet as her professional life has been spectacular. Coming from an aristocratic Rio de Janeiro family, who strongly disapproved of her operatic ambitions, she nevertheless pursued her ambition and finished her training in Paris.

Bidu Sayao is the wife of Giuseppe Danise, who was a well-known baritone at the Metropolitan in the generation preceding her. After his retirement from his opera career, Mr. Danise accepted a few pupils, one of which was Bidu Sayao. Later they were married.

At the present time Miss Sayao has finished the season with the San Francisco opera. Her last appearance this year was October 21 when she sang "Manon," the role in which she made her debut. She will fly to Salem to sing here November 10, making this the only city outside of San Francisco in which she will appear this year.

## AROTC Men Guard Colors

Willamette's AROTC detachment number 25 made its first official public appearance Saturday afternoon when a three-man color guard hoisted the American flag at the Homecoming gridiron clash at McCulloch stadium.

Last Saturday's detail was composed of cadets Richard Church, William Baldwin and Pete Pratt. The guard is under the supervision of M/Sgt. Hartman, AROTC instructor.

## 1951 Homecoming Weekend Brings Back Many Grads

Two hundred alumni attended the Homecoming luncheon Saturday for the largest turnout ever reported, Nancy Stuart, director of information, revealed.

An estimated 500 old students returned for Homecoming festivities, which started with the noise parade Friday night. Delta Gamma and Sigma Chi took first place in this contest.

Top placings in the sign contest went to Pi Beta Phi and Beta Theta Pi. The judges were Stanley Keith, of Miller's Department Store; Dick Remy, of Sears-Roebuck; and John Crockett of Crockett Advertising Company.

Ugly man honors went to Bob Hanauka, sponsored by Chi Omega.

## Bearcats May See Paul Bunyan Axe If It Can Be Found

More than a football game will be at stake tomorrow night when Willamette and Whitman meet. An old relic, once a familiar sight on the campus, may return for a brief exhibition.

The relic is the Willamette-Whitman Paul Bunyan axe and judging from past history its stay may be brief despite the outcome of the game.

The trophy usually goes to the winning team but in the last two years it has vacillated between the two schools under unusual circumstances. It has experienced other thefts in its six year history as a Bearcat-Missionary prize.

Twice it was removed from the 'Cat Cavern during the night and transported to California, Washington and other unknown points. "Presently it is resting in Walla Walla and presumably it will be given to the winning team if it can be kept in one place," reports Sherm Bliss, ASWU president.

Saturday morning the executive committee of the Alumni association met to discuss problems pertinent to the general alumni association and alumni clubs throughout Oregon, Washington, and California.

"The addition of the Homecoming hostess to this year's celebration was highly approved by alumni," Miss Stuart said. "They were of the opinion that this feature should be incorporated into future Homecomings."

The Willamette little All-Americans and the championship 1929 football team were introduced at the luncheon and also at half time ceremonies at the game with College of Puget Sound. Dona Mears, Homecoming hostess, was a guest at all alumni functions.

Judges for the parade were H. W. Shogren, and Douglas Jaquith, music store representatives, Bob Wade, KOCO, and Ernest Wade, real estate representative.

The sophomores beat the freshmen in the pushball contest after the game went into an extra period. Freshmen used two fresh teams against the more experienced sophomores, who won last year's contest also.

## Brennens Boast Bouncing Baby

Maurice Brennen, Willamette university band director, had more to worry about last Saturday than batons and band formations. While he directed the band at the Homecoming game last week, his wife awaited the arrival of their third child.

The girl, Sherry Maureen Brennen, arrived at 9:30 that night weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces. The Brennens now have one boy and two girls.

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# Bearcats Favored Over Whit Eleven; Eye First Conference Win Tomorrow

By Hal Johnson

For the first time since the early part of the current grid season, Willamette's decidedly improved Bearcats will be favored

conference victory when they tackle the Whits tomorrow night at 8 p.m. on the stadium turf.

The favoritism shown the grid-ders from McCulloch is based on both the great improvement shown by them in last Saturday's tilt with the College of Puget Sound and the 26-0 whipping handed Whitman by the squad from Whitworth, the only team to succumb to the Bearcats this season.

The quarterbacking of Benny Holt seemed to strengthen the Willamette team against CPS, and Holt will probably finish out the season as field general. Other than this, the only major change in the Bearcat backfield was the switch of Rick Bingham to the left end spot.

### Bratton Big Threat

On the other side of the fence, Whitman will bring a squad of eleven lettermen and several now-experienced first year men. In the front wall are seven monogram winners, the stalwarts of which are co-captains Jake Lane, 180-pound guard and Ken Meyer, 182-pound all-conference end.

In the rear echelon for Joe Beidler's maize and blue boys will be three lettermen starting at the two halfback posts and in the fullback slot. The quarterback

position will be filled by Gene LePage, fine frosh passer from Walla Walla. The lettermen in the backfield will be Bob Bratton, Bud Dodge, and Don Jacobson sharing halfback duties and Bob Mathot at the plunging post.

Bob Bratton, junior halfback from Olympia, Washington, is a man to watch in tomorrow night's contest. Bratton, a tricky runner, is considered by many to be the best back in the conference.

### WU Holds Edge

The game, which will be played in Salem on Saturday night, will be the top rivalry game of the season for both teams. The two squads will be battling for the possession of the Big Axe. The axe was given to Willamette in 1946 and was held by the Bearcats until last season when Whitman trounced the Salem boys 37-27.

Willamette holds a wide margin in the won-lost statistics of the rivalry, winning 18 out of the 26 games played thus far between the two schools. Originated in 1926, the series has been interrupted only once. That was in the last year of the war, 1945. Two games were played in 1943 and 1944, when the Northwest conference was disbanded temporarily because of the war.

Lewis & Clark	3	1	0	.750	134	57
Pacific	3	1	0	.750	73	30
College of Idaho	3	1	0	.750	66	53
Linfield	1	2	1	.333	51	74
Whitman	0	2	1	.000	29	71
Willamette	0	3	0	.000	18	77

Last Week  
Pacific 29, Lewis and Clark 12

This Week  
Whitman at Willamette  
College of Idaho at Lewis & Clark

ed over an opponent, in this case the Whitman Missionaries. Coach Stackhouse's green as grass Bearcats will be out for their first

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# Sports

STAN NELSON, Editor

## TOMORROW'S STARTING LINEUPS

Willamette		OFFENSIVE LINEUPS		Whitman	
RICK BINGHAM	LE			KEN MEYER	
DON HOSFORD	LT			DICK NEHER	
KEN COOPER	LG			HARRY JOHNSON	
WALLY RICHARTZ	C			BILL FOWLER	
BOB CODY	RG			DON HANSON	
BOB MILLER	RT			BILL HEGLAND	
JOHN MARKOSKIE	RE			LARRY CRAVENS	
BENNY HOLT	QB			GENE LePAGE	
CHUCK LEWIS	LH			DON JACOBSON	
CHARLIE NAONE	RH			BOB BRATTON	
CHARLIE KOANI	FB			BOB MATHOT	

## Touch Football Ends; Top Four Clubs Enter Post Season Playoffs Monday

"A" League				
	W	L	T	Pts
AA	5	0	0	10
SAE	3	1	1	7
Beta	2	1	2	6
Sig	2	2	1	5
Phi Delt	1	4	0	2
Baxter	0	5	0	0

"B" League				
	W	L	T	Pts
Phi Delt	4	1	0	8
AA	3	2	0	6
SAE	3	2	0	6
Baxter	2	2	1	5
Sig	1	2	2	4
Beta	0	4	1	1

The other spot will be filled by either the SAE's or the AA's.

A game was held yesterday between the SAE's and the AA's to decide the playoff entry. The final result was a 6-6 tie. Then a sudden death playoff was held and then came the mix-up.

The SAE's after failing on their first pass attempt, had their second aerial intercepted by Lou Scrivens. The referees awarded the SAE's 13 yards as Scrivens took the ball 13 yards past the line of scrimmage. The AA's completed two of their four passes for five yards and the SAE's were declared the winners. Then the fact that the SAE's should not have been awarded the 13 yards, but all the yards they made before the interception, none, was made by Les Sparks. The final outcome will be decided by the intramural council.

In other touchball action the Baxter "B" squad surprised the Beta team by a count of 18 to 0. The win enabled the Baxter squad to capture fourth place in the final standings. Dave Perlman's pin-point passing was largely responsible for the victory as he flipped the ball to Doug Logue and Herm Peters for two aerial TD's. The third came on Peter's interception of a Beta pass after which he scampered 40 yards to paydirt.

On Monday the Betas took to the field against an evenly-matched Sig crew and played to a hard-fought 0-0 tie.

In "A" league action two close conflicts marked the week's thrills. Monday the SAE's dropped the Sigs 12 to 0 behind a brilliant 50 yard run of Cliff Girod and a payoff pass from Jerry Coen to Len Houston.

Wednesday was a complete reverse as the same Sigs took a close one from the Phi Delt's. The only score was on a 15-yard aerial from Dick Bertram to Bill Griffiths. The combo scored the extra point and the Sigs had a 7-0 victory.

The regular game schedule of the intramural touch football came to a close last Wednesday.

The All-Americans and the Phi Delt's will enter the playoffs as the champions of the "A" and "B" league respectively. The SAE's will be in the playoffs as the runner-up in the "A" circuit.

### Thirty Hoop Aspirants Greet John Lewis' Call

A squad of 30 hoop hopefuls turned out for Coach John Lewis' opening basketball call last Monday evening in the Willamette gym. Among the turnout were eight former lettermen plus three promising transfers.

The former monogram winners are Ted Loder, Claude Nordhill, Dick Brouwer, Hugh Bellinger, Lou Scrivens, Larry Smith, Bob Smith and Doug Logue. Two of the transfers are from Salem high, namely Dick Mase and Daryle Girod and the other is Jack Swartz a 6'8" giant from St. Martins college.

It is no secret that Willamette will have another strong quintet this season and looks to be early season favorites in the Northwest Conference race. Coach Lewis hopes the team will take up where it left off at Portland last year and not get off to such a slow start as they did in the early part of the schedule last December and early January.

A lengthy scrimmage is due on top this afternoon to weed out the ballclub and make the first cut. Approximately half of the squad this first week has been freshmen and the largest percentage of them will probably be dropped back to Sam Vokes and the Frosh quintet. The first game is less than a month away and it will be one of the toughest tests of the season as they tackle the always tough Oregon State Beavers on the local floor.

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### WAA Volleyball Squad Opens Activity Slate

Ten Willamette women traveled to Monmouth last night to pitch their volleyball skills against the Oregon College of Education WAA team.

The contest opened a full slate of activities for the WAA team. The WAA squad will go to Marylhurst November 15 to enter swimming and table tennis competition. A return trip will be made to Monmouth in December when the WAA volleyball squad will attend a volleyball play night.

The squad that made the trip to OCE last night included Ann Blatchford, Donna Sebern, Dorothy Miller, Kaijia Leituvietis, Leah Connor, Helaine Lung, Inez Adams, Sharon Griswold, Roberta Pointer and Marilyn Witham. Mrs. Phyllis Goakey was the instructor for the group.

This week the gym classes have had novelty archery with pumpkins for targets. In the one o'clock section Suzanne Lovely took first place honors while Adele Lampson captured the booby prize.

### On the Gridiron

SCORING					
	TD	PAT	TP		
Chuck Lewis	3	0	18		
Elmer Haugen	1	0	6		
Charlie Koani	1	0	6		
Bob Shangle	1	0	6		
Charlie Naone	1	0	6		
Rick Bingham	0	3	3		

RUSHING					
	TC	YG	Ave.		
Charlie Koani	433	250	5.8		
Chuck Lewis	71	319	4.4		
Bob Hall	19	76	4.0		
Bob Shangle	31	94	3.0		
Elmer Haugen	4	11	2.8		
Rick Bingham	25	51	2.0		
Bill Van Horn	6	13	2.0		
John Markoskie	12	2	2.0		
John Kent	16	30	1.8		
Andy George	1	1	1.0		

PASSING					
	Atts.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Pct.
Chuck Lewis	5	4	1	65	.800
Benny Holt	23	14	3	199	.608
Rick Bingham	29	15	2	142	.520
John Kent	18	7	2	80	.388
Mickey Coen	3	1	0	32	.333
Charlie Naone	12	3	0	56	.250

PUNTING			
	No. Punts	T. Yds.	Ave.
Rick Bingham	24	660	27.5

### George Fox Quakers Tip JV's, 7-6 In Bearkittens' Final 1951 Grid Fray

The George Fox Quakers edged out the Willamette junior varsity 7 to 6 last Friday afternoon on the Newberg gridiron.

The loss, which ended a short grid season for Bill Ewaliko's eleven, was the second defeat in three games for the Bearkittens. The other setback came at the hands of the Oregon State Jayvees by the score of 47-25. The lone win was inflicted on the Linfield Juniors by the small margin of 7-0.

In the Quaker tilt, the Bearkittens scored first on a ten-yard pass from Ray Fretheim to Bill Huff late in the first quarter. Layton Gilson's try for the extra point went wide and the Kittens led 6-0. The touchdown was set up when Bob Smith recovered a Quaker fumble on their own ten-yard stripe.

The George Fox squad reached paydirt early in the second period when Nigel Shockey passed to Marion Clarkson who raced 30 yards untouched into the end

zone. Bill Mardock kicked the conversion point which was the winning marker in the hard-fought contest.

The Bearkittens threatened late in the same quarter when Gilson intercepting a Quaker pass on the WU 19 ran 53 yards before being stopped. But the half ended before the Kittens could push the pigskin over.

The second half of play was controlled by the Newberg squad as the sixteen-man squad from Willamette could not keep up with the platoon system that the home team used.

### Logue's Senior Quintet Nabs Interclass Toga

Doug Logue's senior quintet was awarded the interclass basketball title as the season came to an end last week. The senior team won the title by defeating Bill Colvard's sophomore squad, who were the runner-ups, by a score of 40-37 in the last night of play.

## Bearcats Bow to CPS, 12-6 In Homecoming Encounter

By stopping several Willamette scoring threats in the second half, the College of Puget Sound Loggers dropped the Bearcats 12-6 last Saturday in the 1951 Homecoming game at McCulloch stadium. The out-of-conference tilt marked the fourth consecutive loss for the green, but hard-fighting, Willamette kids this season.

The Bearcats, showing more driving power than they did a week ago, scored early in the second quarter on a pass from Benny Holt to Chuck Lewis to gain a temporary 6-6 tie. Aided by a poor punt, John Heinrich's CPS gridders pushed over the winning tally just before half-time. But from there Coach Chester Stackhouse's men dominated the play during the second half though they were unable to push across a tally.

Taking the opening kickoff, the Loggers marched 65 yards in seven plays to their first touchdown. Art Viafore's fine passing and Russ Colombini's tricky running were the key factors in the drive.

The payoff came when Viafore flipped the pigskin to Wally Erwin for the score. Colombini's 11-yard romp and a Viafore to Joe Retallick pass good for ten yards helped set up the scoring play. Colombini's attempt for the conversion was blocked by Tom Collieran and the visitors led 6-0 with only two-and-one-half minutes gone in the contest.

**Koani Leads Runners**  
Early in the second quarter Willamette knotted the score after a 51 yard march. The spark-plugs of the drive were Holt, Lewis and Charlie Koani who was to take rushing honors for the day with 102 yards gained.

Features of the march which started on the WU 49 yard stripe were a 13 yard off-tackle smash by Koani and a jump pass from Lewis to Bob Miller good for 11 yards to the Logger ten.

Koani then powered his way to the six and Holt passed to John Markoskie to put the ball on the one-foot line. Koani then went over on a line plunge, but the play was called back for back-field in motion. Then Holt tossed the six-yard payoff pass to Lewis for the TD. Rick Bingham's extra point try was blocked by Dick Boyle.

**Bearcats Drive**  
With two minutes left in the half, the Tacoma squad racked up their winning six-pointer. The Bearcat defense stopped a CPS drive earlier, but capitalizing on a 13-yard punt which was kicked from the Bearcat two-yard line, the Loggers went over in five plays. Again Colombini's conversion try was blocked and the score was 12-6—where it stood at the end of the game.

Early in the third period the Bearcats, after Bill Van Horn's recovery of a CPS fumble on their own 35, pushed the oval down to the visitor's 21-yard marker, but couldn't get any further.

One exchange of punts later the Jasons marched from the Willamette 23 yard line to the CPS seven, but lost the ball on downs as Holt barely fell short of a first down on a quarterback sneak. The passing of Holt and the running of Koani sparked the futile drive.

*by stander*

STAN NELSON

### Bearcats May Show Steady Improvement

Not much to be said this week on the Bearcat gridders. Those who viewed last week's game with CPS saw a much improved squad over the week before when they took that big shellacking from Lewis and Clark. True, the 'Cats did lose once more for their fourth consecutive setback against one lone victory, but at least they looked a whole lot better in their defeat. Things are definitely looking up in the Bearcat camp now. The Jasons should steadily improve on every time out from here on out since that gruesome first half schedule is out of the way and the teams left are similar in ability.

The loss can be traced to one thing: That same lack of experience that beat the 'Cats up at Caldwell against the College of Idaho several weeks back. The Bearcats got deep into Logger territory, but didn't have that extra something to call on when they needed it most. That extra something they lacked was experience. Freshman Benny Holt, who called his first varsity game, may have called the wrong play when he tried a quarterback sneak on the CPS seven yard line, but things like that happen to the best of teams. Benny definitely established himself as a quarterback last week and called a grand game.

### Traditional Struggle Due Tomorrow Night

The team showed more great potential out there Saturday. Benny Holt, whom we just mentioned, attempted 14 passes and completed 10 of them for 61 yards, one of them a TD shot to Chuck Lewis. Therefore, Willamette now has a passer. Also, freshman Chuck Naone showed up brilliantly as a running back and no doubt Chuck will see a lot of action tomorrow night because of his playing against CPS.

Whitman, the team on top for tomorrow evening, isn't going to be a pushover despite a record that is equally as bad as Willamette's. There is an old rivalry between the two teams remember, and Stack warns that the one thing that Whitman likes to do most in football is to knock off Willamette. The tradition, he says, is fostered much more up there against Willamette than any feeling WU has against the Whits.

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## Orchid Leis From Hawaii Worn for 'Hali Aloha'

"Hali Aloha," house of welcome, is the theme of the Lausanne-Bishop formal dance at Lausanne hall tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Chuck Johnson and his band will provide music for the guests dancing in the hibiscus-decked room. Each woman will be wearing an orchid lei, imported from Hawaii.

Decorations, arranged by Julia Fullager and Virginia Jones, will

be large fish nets on the walls, with paper hibiscus and orchids hung on them. A Hawaiian mural, designed by Jenna Vee Moore, will adorn one wall.

One of the lounge rooms will be called the "Bamboo Room," another "Lehi Kahi," which means edgewater. "Luau," meaning feast, will be the refreshment room, where Hawaiian delicacies will be served.

The intermission entertainment, planned by Carroll Cannon, will consist of specialty hula dances by Annette Lottis, Lyn Wence, Helene Lung, and Lei Kealoha.

Ukuleles, bamboo screens and Chinese lanterns will be seen as the women descend the stairs to get their programs, which were designed by Anne Mellis and Frances Smith. Each program has a grass house and palm tree on the front, and the words "Hali Aloha" spelled out in bamboo on the inside.

"Independent town students are also invited to our dance," said Joan Currie, dance chairman. "We'd like to see them all attend and have a good time."

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

Sponsors are Dr. and Mrs. George Hocking, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Kollmann, Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Beal, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Monk, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Goakey and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Whitman.

## Pi Beta Phi Tea Sunday

Pi Beta Phi is honoring Mrs. Elizabeth A. Buchholz, new house mother, at a tea this Sunday afternoon. The tea will be held at the chapter house from 3 to 5 o'clock.

In the receiving line will be officers of the chapter, and Maryln Ingraham and Carolann Snarr will pour.

Invitations have been sent to students, faculty, and friends by Janet Rogers, and decorations are being planned by Betty Jean Simpson. General chairman of the tea is Dona Mears.

## Sigma Chi's Choose Six

Clara O'Neel, Pat Harris, Sally Jo Grimm, Pat Wegner, Frances Smith, and Eleanor Payne are semi-finalists in the 1951 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest. The six women were chosen by Sigma Chi members following an informal fireside Monday evening. Names of the semi-finalists were revealed when the women were interviewed, two each evening, over radio station KOCO on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The group will be entertained at a semi-formal dinner at the Sigma Chi chapter house on Monday evening, and the three members of the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi court will be chosen at that time. Serenades at their living organizations on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week will disclose names of the three finalists in the contest, when they will be presented with white roses.

The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi will be crowned at the Sweetheart Ball on November 16.

## Jack O' Lanterns Tell of Romance; Chi Omega Alum Announces Troth

Halloween pumpkins and autumn leaves decorated the dinner tables at the Pi Beta Phi house Monday evening when Sue Mellor announced her engagement to George Juba. Names of the

couple were found on small pumpkin faces hidden in jack o'lanterns in the centerpiece decorations.

A senior majoring in drama, Miss Mellor is a member of Pi Beta Phi. She is also a member of Cap and Gown, and president of the Associated Women Students. Juba, a senior majoring in economics, is affiliated with Sigma Chi.

A summer wedding is planned, and the couple will live in Salem.

**Chi O Alum Tells Troth**  
Announced by a poem telling of her romance, Ensign Barbara Ann Garrett of Kennewick, Washington, appeared at the Chi Omega Homecoming luncheon Saturday to tell of her engagement to Ensign Donald Burger of Chattanooga, Tennessee. The wedding is planned for early spring.

A 1950 graduate in art, Miss Garrett is enlisted in the United States Navy.

## Law School Open House Tonight

An open house will be featured this evening at the law school for all law students, wives, friends, and interested persons. The speaker will be Lee Carr, secretary of the Oregon State Bar association who will speak on "Placement of Graduate Attorneys." Refreshments will be served.

Members of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity elected Jack Farrell magister of the group at the last meeting. Also elected were Sylvan Fritts, clerk; Tony Brotherous, exchequer; and Richard Brownstein, historian.

Bill Miller and Meredith Van Walkenberg were pledged to the fraternity.

## Art Department Receives Print

The Art department announced today the possession of a print of a famous etching, "Sung Dynasty" by Ma Yuan which now hangs in the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass.

Barbara Garrett, a former student and now an ensign in the Waves, brought the print to the Art department while she was here last weekend.

## SAE's Visited By Supervisor

A. J. Scoth of Evanston, Illinois, Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter supervisor, has been a guest of Oregon Gamma chapter the past three days. The visit has included alumni dinners, pledge sessions, and chapter meetings.

Mr. Scoth is on an annual tour of West Coast chapters. Following his Willamette visit, he will leave for Tacoma, Washington, for chapter installation at the College of Puget Sound.

## The Amen Corner

State Senator Philip S. Hitchcock of Klamath Falls will be guest speaker at this week's meeting of Wesley. He has chosen as his topic, "Christianity in Politics." There will be food, fun and fellowship at 6 p.m.

Members of Phi Zeta Christo will have a post-Halloween party tonight. The group will leave the church at 7:30 p.m. for a scavenger hunt, which will be followed by refreshments and games.

Sunday evening the group will have supper at 6 o'clock, followed

by worship led by Ann Gibbens. A panel discussion on "Presbyterian Youth Work" will be the main feature of Sunday's meeting of Westminster fellowship. Jane Gray will be discussion leader. Refreshments will be served at 6 o'clock.

Inter-Varsity will be host to Ernest Campbell, Th.D., who is professor of Greek at North Park college, Chicago, at their next meeting on Tuesday evening. The group will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Christo cottage. Everyone is invited to attend.

# WILLAMETTE

Social Affairs

SHIRLEY HELWEG, Editor

## Carolyn Crane Selected November 'WU Co-Ed'

Carolyn Crane, sophomore from Portland, has been chosen as "WU Co-ed of the Month" for November. Selected for character and outstanding activities on campus, Miss Crane took an active part in Homecoming weekend as chairman of the decorations committee for the Homecoming dance.



Carolyn Crane

The Associated Women Students gold trophy cup will be presented to Miss Crane during Tuesday chapel, and the Soroptimist club of Salem will honor her as a special guest on Wednesday. Dean Regina Ewalt will accompany Miss Crane when she attends the noon meeting of the international business women's organization.

Well-known on campus, Miss Crane was chosen from women students by a board composed of Pres. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Regina Ewalt, the president of the student body, and members of the Associated Women Students cabinet.

Majoring in art, Miss Crane has taken an active part in designing decorations for many class and student body functions and served as Freshman Glee decoration chairman last year. Art work and lay-out work on the Wallulah also took much time during her freshman year.

Recognition for a high grade point average was awarded Miss Crane when she was chosen to be a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary. She is also a member of Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary service group, and Pepecats.

Members of the Lettermen's club chose November's Co-ed to be a princess at the Varsity ball last spring, and Miss Crane is now serving as social chairman of Pi Beta Phi.

## AWS Dance After Game

An after-game dance sponsored by Associated Women Students in the Willamette gymnasium will follow tomorrow night's Willamette-Whitman gridiron clash. The mixer will be the only scheduled social event Saturday night and all students are invited to attend.

Although the music has not yet been announced, it will be good for dancing, according to Nancy Adams, general chairman of the dance. Virginia Benner is music chairman. Refreshments, planned by Pat Faber, include "coke" and pop corn.

Sponsors for the evening have been invited by Sue Barnhart, and Margie Leonard is in charge of publicity for the affair.

## Honorary Entertains

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta were hostesses at a reception Thursday evening given for freshmen women who are prospective members for the honor society. The event took place from 8 to 9 o'clock in the Lausanne hall lounge. Guests included all freshman women with high school grade point averages of 3.00 or higher.

Mrs. Regina L. Ewalt, and Dr. Marian Morange, faculty advisors, joined Betty Howat, the group's president, in explaining purposes of the organization. Following these informal talks, Betty Foster served refreshments and music was provided by Ann Gibbens and Edna Marie Hall.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national scholastic honorary for freshmen women who have received a grade point average of 3.5 for the first semester, or an accumulative average of 3.5 for the first year of college work.

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## French Student Reports Back

Rene Charrasse, French foreign student on the campus last year, has written several letters to his professors and friends at Willamette. He returned to France early this summer, and is planning to enlist in the French army as an interpreter. At the time he wrote he was resting with his family in the French Alps.

He says, in a letter to Dean Hatfield, "I want to assure you today that my stay at Willamette, though too short unfortunately, will remain in my mind as a wonderful and very profitable period in my life." "I learned a lot of things during my stay in Salem, not only in my classes, but also by meeting people. The joy of being home did not make me forget the people I knew in the States."

Charrasse, while on the campus, was active in many groups, including International Relations club and UNESCO. The UNESCO group sponsored him by paying expenses and tuition. He tutored many students in French, and spoke to various groups in the vicinity of Salem.

Students who wish to write Charrasse are requested to do so. "I was sorry that I was not able to see all my old friends and tell them goodbye, but I hope that I may hear from many of them through letters. If they would any information about France, or would like me to send books or papers to them, I will be happy to do so." The address is Rene Charrasse, Gonfaron, Var, France

## 3 Administrators Travel to U. of O.

President G. Herbert Smith, Professor Edwin W. Butler, of the Law School, and Dean Robert Gregg are attending the Seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of the University of Oregon which is being held Thursday through Saturday of this week.

The Willamette delegation is participating today only with President Smith representing Willamette, Professor Butler, Louisiana State university and Dean Gregg, Oberlin college.

## Contest Extended For 'Sloppy Joe'

A one-week extension of the deadline for entries in the Woodroffe's San Shop "Sloppy Joe" contest was announced this week to accommodate those students who could not compete because of Homecoming.

The winning cartoon of "Sloppy Joe," a large ham and cheese sandwich on rye bread, will bring fifty dollars in prize money to its designer. All entries must be submitted to Mary Louise Lee, editor of the Collegian, by next Friday.

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# D. C. Semester Described

By Margie Leonard

Sixteen weeks at American university in Washington, D. C., as explained by Sherman Bliss and Bob Small, the two Willamette students enrolled during last year's spring semester, means first-hand experience in the field of social sciences and public affairs, and a practical education in initiative and hard work.

The two men took part in an informal discussion Monday afternoon with juniors interested in attending spring session, 1951, and explained the pertinent factors in considering such study—the cost, facilities, opportunities, benefits and bad points.

The cost as they outlined it involved \$70 a semester for room, \$125 for tuition, approximately \$25 a week for meals and incidentals, and transportation costs to and from Washington. Prices there are fairly comparable to those on the West Coast, but a \$2.50 Sunday breakfast enjoyed by the pair proved that it pays to watch menus.

Although Bliss and Small found study conditions in the dormitory very crowded and cramped, they expect improvements in the new dormitory to be provided this year. The old Wave barracks that were their quarters housed women on the first floor and men on the second, but present plans are for two separate dorms.

Since the weekly two-hour classes are held in the evening only, the daytime is spent in seminars, followed by such pursuits as sitting in on committee meeting hearings on Capitol Hill. Washington offers endless educational opportunities, if only an afternoon tour of inspection on a streetcar, Bliss said.

Besides seeing the sights, Bliss and Small had a chance to meet many of the people and personalities in and around Washington. Secretary of State Acheson, Secretary of Defense Marshall, Senator Margaret Chase Smith, and even "the Veep's wife," Mrs. Albin Barkley, were among the famous names they were lucky enough to encounter. They had little to say in favor of Washingtonians in general, however, who fell far short by our standards of friendliness.

The project for the semester, worth three hours of academic credit, involves detailed and inclusive research and three copies

## Anthropologists Visit Museums

The Anthropology and Far East classes of Dr. John Rademaker went to the University of Oregon Wednesday to confer and visit with various departments there. Among these were the Museum of Natural History and the Museum of Oriental Art.

Dr. Rademaker's classes are also planning field trips to Portland and Seattle in the near future.

## 2 Frosh Women Recuperate Ills

Two freshmen women from Lausanne hall are recuperating today from similar attacks of appendicitis. Winifred Rodes is back on campus, in the infirmary, following an appendectomy. She was taken to Salem Memorial hospital October 25.

Another victim is Charmaine Marquis, who is resting easily in the hospital now. She entered on October 29.

of a 50 to 100 page typewritten manuscript that, as Bliss puts it, "nobody wants to read." Knowing the right people means a lot in digging up relevant material to incorporate in the investigation, he said.

With seminars, project work, classes, studying, bull sessions, and all sorts of chances to see and watch Washington in action, there was little time for relaxa-

tion. The days were a "constant educational pursuit" and it meant a lot of hard work, but both Bliss and Small agreed that the program was exceedingly worthwhile and well worth the effort involved.

Junior social science majors, both men and women, who are interested should contact Dean Robert Gregg for application details.

## Local Chamber of Commerce Elects Fenix to Presidency

Dr. Robert W. Fenix, financial vice-president at Willamette university, was honored recently by election to the presidency of the Salem Chamber of Commerce. At their regular meeting last Wednesday night in the Senator hotel, the Chamber of Commerce board elected Fenix to succeed Ed Schrader as CC president. Fenix was also recently honored by election to Phi Kappa Phi, a liberal arts honorary society.

Dr. Fenix, active for the last three years on the Chamber of Commerce board, was elected to the presidency by the 27-member board, following his tenure in the office of 1st vice-president. He will serve for a one year term, beginning on the first of Decem-

ber. He has served on many committees while on the board, as well as instituting the first Citizens' banquet last year.

Fenix was elected to Phi Kappa Phi on the basis of his scholastic standing while at student at COP, where he received AB and MA degrees.

Dr. Robert W. Fenix, financial vice-president at Willamette university, was honored recently by election to Phi Kappa Phi, liberal arts honorary society.

Fenix, a graduate of College of Pacific in Stockton, California, was elected to the society on the basis of his scholastic standing while a student at the College of Pacific, a Methodist school, where he received his AB and MA degrees.

## Students Present Music Recital

There will be a student recital at 3:00 p.m. today in the recital hall of the College of Music. The program will begin with Carl Blanes singing "Adelaide" by Beethoven. Mr. Blanes will be accompanied by Gladys Blue.

Wayne Meusey will play "The Blues" from "Four Piano Blues" by Copland, and "Tango" from the set of ten Etudes by Thomson. All students are invited to attend the recital.

## Marine Corps Offers Grads Candidacies

College graduates, who can meet certain other requirements, may now make application for the Marine Corps Candidate Course leading to a second lieutenant's commission in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, Colonel Harvey S. Walseth, Director, 13th Marine Corps Reserve District, announced this week.

The Marine Corps Candidate Course consists of an intensive ten-week training period at Quantico, Virginia. Upon successful completion of the course the man, who trains as a private, is appointed a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Colonel Walseth said that during the training period, each man is furnished transportation, quarters, meals, uniforms and medical and dental care at no cost. In addition, each man receives \$75 a month plus cash allowance for dependents.

## Dance After Game

Students are invited to an after-game dance Saturday evening in the gymnasium. Members of the Associated Women Students are sponsoring the dance, and "coke" and popcorn will be served.

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# Dr. Lovell Evaluates British Election

"World trend away from socialism—my hat!" stated Dr. Ivan Lovell, head of Willamette's history department last Tuesday as he explained the results of the recent British election.

All of the recent quotes by prominent GOPites stating that Labor's defeat was indicative of the people's rejection of collectivism, that the election results are a big omen spelling the finish for Truman in '52, that England has confirmed the failure of socialism have exasperated Lovell.

In a crisp English accented voice he stated that "this worldwide trend away from socialism is so small it is not even visible to the naked eye."

Lovell brought out that in the recent election Labor received a majority of the people's votes and more votes than they had ever received before. However, due to the decline in the Liberal vote from three to three-quarters of a million and the fact that two-thirds of this decline went to the Conservatives, Churchill was able to attain a slight majority of seats in Commons.

Labor was not defeated because of its socialistic program, but because of its recent failures on the international front, Iran and Egypt, he said. The British

people voted for a stronger government while still wishing to retain the "fair share for all" idea.

Lovell endorsed Howard K. Smith's interpretation of the British campaign. Labor said, "Don't change cabs in the middle of the fog" while the Tories said, "Stay in the cab, but let us drive. We'll get you there quicker and cheaper." Lovell emphasized that the Conservatives will denationalize only the steel industry.

"Atlee is a lot more popular than his party," said Lovell, and he went on to describe Britain's Labor chief as a small, insignificant looking 69-year old man, son of a prominent lawyer and well-educated. His work for the independence of India was paralleled to the Campbell-Bannerman fight for South African independence many years earlier.

"There's a lot of fight in the old dog yet," admitted Lovell about Winston Churchill. He pointed out that 76 is a good ripe age for a British politician. Gladstone was over 80 when he started his fourth term in office.

Churchill is comparable to Henry John Palmerston in his reputation for vigilance and energy in the conduct of foreign affairs.

Britain's new Prime Minister is described as being in good shape and eager for office. "He should be able to do a lot of good if he doesn't play politics," claims Lovell. Churchill should be especially effective in raising the British spirit as he did during World War II, and in cementing British-American relations.

Under the title of "a few disjointed remarks," Lovell came out with "I don't think Harry belongs in the big league. Henry Wallace is not a Communist and never was one," and "The British are the best friends we've got."

Lovell also explained the differences in war attitudes between the British and the Americans. We in the United States are considerably unrealistic and unafraid of the A-bomb, and not exactly bending over backwards to get along with Russia, he said.

On the other hand, he declared, Britain, an easy A-bomb target of Russia, knows what war is like, and is vitally afraid of World War III. Lovell thinks we would

# 'The Call' Challenges Youth Attending OCYC Meet in Bend

"The Call", a challenge to one million youth to declare their faith in Christ, demonstrate their faith by serving through projects, dedicate themselves in service in

the local church, their dollars to serve around the world." Thus reads the theme of the Oregon Christian Youth council to be held in Bend, Oregon, starting this afternoon, lasting until Sunday afternoon.

Willamette will be represented at the convention.

A special call has been issued to the Protestant youth of Oregon to attend the OCYC conference which will be held in the Methodist and Presbyterian churches of Bend. Registration will begin this afternoon at 4 p.m. A registration fee of \$2.50 will include meals for the conference time.

Scheduled speakers for the three-day program are Bob Welch, director of promotion and finance for the United Christian Youth Movement, on "Why Ecumenical?", and Mary Jo Taylor, Northwest field worker for "The Call" on "The Call to United Christian Youth Action." Also scheduled is a panel discussion by national leaders of the movement on "After the Call—What Then?"

No definite plans for transportation have been made and those interested in attending should contact Evelyn Bolliger.

## Meds to Meet

The Pre-med club will meet in Collins hall next Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., according to an announcement by President Duane Denney.

Dr. Charles H. Johnson, chemistry professor, will speak to the club on the use of Carbon 14 in chemical synthesis.

# Student Leaders to Attend Collegiate Meet at Linfield

The Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders will meet at Linfield college, November 9 and 10.

The student council at their meeting Wednesday elected the following students to attend the discussions, Tom Joseph, financial operation of student government; Jim Bergman, orientation and school spirit; Marjorie Aldinger, leadership training program; Sherman Bliss, organization of student government; Harley Hoppe, concerts and cultural series; Dick Mercer, John Ambler and Earl Atkinson, student union organization and administration; Mary Louise Lee, publication and

Tom Scheidel, intercollegiate relations.

Each school being represented at OFCL is entitled to one discussion leader. Tom Scheidel will represent Willamette in leading the discussion on intercollegiate relations.

Dr. Howard Runkel and Maurice W. Cohn will attend the convention with the student representatives as faculty advisors.

# Senior Artist Displays Work

An art exhibit by Dave Anderson is being shown in the art department for two weeks, beginning today, it was announced by Dr. Cameron Paulin, art professor.

Anderson, a senior scholar in art, is showing a number of water colors, oils, ink etchings and some ceramics which he did in his freshman year.

The work on display covers accomplishments of a four-year period that Anderson has been at Willamette. According to Dr. Paulin, the exhibit "shows development in oil, especially his landscapes. Several prints of scenes around Salem are executed in lithographic processes. Sculpture varies from paper machi masks to abstract slate, three-dimensional objects."

## Radio Show Set

"Campus Chatter," a weekly 15-minute program will be aired for the first time over KOCO at 10:15 p.m. next Monday. The program is put on by the class in radio workshop and will include campus news, interviews and records.

# Kiemi Yokoi Starts Classes at WU After Two Weeks in Infirmary

By Betty Mayfield

Kiemi Yokoi, UNESCO sponsored Japanese student, started classes Wednesday after spending her first two weeks on campus in the infirmary. She will audit her courses for the rest of this semester, starting work for credit in the spring.

Miss Yokoi returned to the United States this month after an absence of 19 years. She was born in Shionomisaki, Japan, and made her first trip to this country at the age of one, settling in Tacoma. Her father served with a steamship company, and during the next five years her family was transferred to Seattle and New Orleans, finally settling in Plainfield, New Jersey.

She returned to Japan when she was nine and has been there since. She is a graduate of Aoyama college in Tokyo.

"I read in February in the Japanese Christian press that the

Japanese scholarship foundation in Westfield, New Jersey, would accept several girls for study in the United States," she said.

"I applied at once and was accepted and assigned to Willamette university," she added.

She hopes to return to Japan after two years' study and help found a Christian school, from kindergarten through college, near her birthplace, in the southern part of the country.

"Most Christian centers now are located in the large cities," she said, "and few churches are available for the rural inhabitants. The people near my home are mostly Buddhist. My family are the only Christians in the neighborhood. We have to go by train to attend church, and it is a little inconvenient."

Miss Yokoi intends to help start an interdenominational church and a Christian hospital later. She finds that rural people are more conservative in their opinions and believes that she will have to educate children in the new ways before she can proceed with her plans for the church and hospital.

"Most missionaries work in the cities," she revealed, "and the country people feel that Christians are all too wealthy and too well-educated."

She taught elementary English in a public school just prior to coming to Willamette and takes a great interest in working with children. As the first person from that area of Japan to come to the United States to study, she attracted a great deal of interest among her students, she reported.

"I want to thank everyone at Willamette for all the kindnesses they showed me while I was in the infirmary," she added.

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