

'Bearcats Pound Puget Sound' 1951 Homecoming Slogan

Willamette Collegian

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

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No. 5

Student Council Buys Drapes

By Ann Klindworth

A new set of fireproof drapes will deck the gymnasium at the Homecoming dance, and at every dance for many years to come. The drapes are being purchased by the Associated Students to replace the rented drapes which are usually hung on such occasions.

The Student Council, which has spent several hundred dollars each year on the rental of drapes decided to purchase the drapes

as a long range economy measure.

The total cost of the hangings and the equipment to support them will be \$1474. The money was taken from the reserve fund, capital outlay fund and the remainder of last year's social allocation.

The drapes will be a shade between wine and cardinal red and are to be dyed especially for the university. They have been ordered from the Northern School

Supply company in Portland. The company has promised them for the dance on October 27.

The fabric to be used in the hangings will be Hi-Lite Repp. An additional 50% fullness will be provided besides the exact measure of the wall space. They will be cut and fireproofed in accordance with the regulations set by the Salem fire department.

Felix Calkins, first vice-president of the student body, is arranging for the purchase.

Homecoming Sign Rules, Parade Plans Announced

"Bearcats Pound Puget Sound," was the theme chosen yesterday for Willamette's thirtieth annual Homecoming Oct. 26. The \$10 first prize went to Jodie Johannaber whose slogan will serve as the theme for the sign contest.

Homecoming manager Earl Atkinson admitted the phrase sounded familiar but said that according to records the slogan has not been used for at least 20 years.

An unusually large number of slogans was turned in, but added Atkinson, "many were not suitable for adaptation to a sign contest."

This situation differed slightly from a situation several years ago when the manager himself flooded the market with an avalanche of suggestions for

fear there would be no Homecoming theme.

With the theme now official, Atkinson expects sign planning will go into full swing. Only a \$15 limit will hold down amateur engineers.

Planning for the sign contest and the noise parade is expected to break the lethargy usually preceding a huge celebration such as Homecoming, Atkinson said. Freshmen will certainly have a rude awakening the Friday morning of Homecoming when the sophomores beckon them to a clean-up job on the university front yard.

The moon and stars, who may oblige with multi-candle powered lanterns, will provide frosh with a soft light background for their annual leaf-rake. Sophomores are in charge of this annual clean up detail.

This is not to be confused with a clean up job under the direction of George Buland. Buland, who heads a post-dance sweep-up committee, has been stirring up his own Homecoming enthusiasm in an effort to find assistants.

Noise parade regulations received the bulk of the Homecoming committee's alterations. Mechanical powered devices will not be allowed. This includes noisemakers powered by air compressors, motors, batteries, explosives, or sirens. Trucks will be okeyed by the noise parade committee one hour before the parade.

A \$6 cost limit was placed per organization. Starting point of the parade will also be changed, Atkinson said. Five judges, scattered along the route, may use mechanical equipment to help pick the winning organizations, he said. More emphasis will be placed on group participation and spirit.



Bidu Sayao



Yehudi Menuhin



Solomon



William Warfield

Bidu Sayao, Yehudi Menuhin, Solomon and William Warfield Booked for Distinguished Artist Series; Tickets on Sale Now

By Margie Leonard

Student proposed, student planned and student supported, the Willamette Distinguished Artist Series will bring to Salem this year Bidu Sayao, Yehudi Menuhin, Solomon, and William Warfield.

Bidu Sayao, beautiful soprano star of the Metropolitan Opera association, opens the series November 10. Miss Sayao, a native of Brazil, first won acclaim in South America and then in Europe at the Paris Opera Comique, the Rome Royal Opera and Milan's La Scala.

She made her first American

performance of Debussy's "Blessed Damsel," and the following season joined the Metropolitan Opera. Today she is one of their most captivating and accomplished artists, and has earned the praise of Olin Downes of the New York Times who credited her with having "one of the best voices on the American opera stage of today."

Another internationally known artist, Yehudi Menuhin, will appear December 20 in a violin concert. Born in New York City, a

long and successful career began with his first public appearance in San Francisco at the age of seven, and three years later, his debut with the New York Symphony in Carnegie hall.

Since that time Menuhin has performed with such great conductors as Toscanini and Stokowski, and during the war played over 500 concerts for the armed forces, the Red Cross and other war benefits.

The English pianist, Solomon, scheduled in the third concert of the series, January 17, also began his career early in life with a debut at the age of eight and a program of classical pieces before the King and Queen of England

when only nine. After numerous recitals in England and Europe, Solomon retired from the concert stage in 1918 to concentrate on his musical studies, returning in 1923 when he made his first visit to the United States. He appeared again in this country in 1939, 1946, and 1949, receiving acclaim from the American press. Time magazine speaks of him as "one of the world's great pianists."

Familiar to all who heard him sing "Old Man River" in the recent movie, "Show Boat," the new American baritone, William Warfield, concludes the series with an appearance on March 5. Unlike the three artists who preceded him, Warfield has appeared in concert only since his 1950 debut on the stage of New York's Town hall, but since that time he has toured extensively in the United States and Australia in recital and as soloist with such orchestras as the San Francisco Symphony and the Rochester Philharmonic.

As Harley Hoppe put it, "although we are a small campus we are fortunate this year in having the most outstanding concert series in America. The success of these concerts will depend upon the cooperation of the entire student body. This concert series will be well known throughout the entire Pacific coast."

All seats in the Salem high school auditorium, where the concerts will be held, are to be reserved, with season tickets and single tickets \$3.80, \$2.40, and \$1.50 for single concert tickets. All prices include federal tax. A limited number of \$4.80 season tickets have been set aside for Willamette students and have been on sale at the student body office since Wednesday. All other season tickets are available at Stevens and Sons jewelers in downtown Salem.

Plans for Citywide UN Day Developed by UNESCO Group

Willamette's UNESCO is moving forward with a program for city-wide observance of United Nations day, October 24, according to Ted Loder, president.

Radio programs will play a major part. Radio station KOCO has donated 45 minutes of air time for Willamette's use on UN day.

A special script is being written by student writers and the 30 minute show will be presented by the Willamette University Players.

Another 15 minute program will consist of a recorded broad-

cast sent out by the national sponsors of UN day. KOCO, which regularly airs a "UN Roundup" at 4 p.m. will also issue spot announcements calling attention to the special day. Similar radio broadcasts and special programs will be heard in most of the larger cities of the United States.

The League of Women Voters, grade schools and high schools are holding special dedication programs. Retail stores will utilize window space to a UN day theme.

The winning selection of the essay contest on "Is the UN a Reality?" being sponsored by UNESCO will be presented in the Collegian next week in conjunction with the observance.

Plans for the day are not complete but will include a special UN flag raising ceremony and an introduction of Willamette's foreign students to the people of Salem.

UNESCO committees include Joyce Edgell, public schools; Sally Bridgeman, radio; Carl Blanes, art displays; Barbara Brown, foreign student panel; and John Ambler, chapel recognition.

262 Pints Donated, Now Sent to Korea

Willamette students and faculty contributed 262 pints of blood Tuesday afternoon to the Marion county Bloodmobile, Ed Armstrong, associate director of development, announced.

Over 300 volunteered, but 20 were under age and 23 were rejected for medical reasons.

"It is with pride and pleasure that I commend the students and faculty who presented themselves Tuesday," Armstrong said. "I am sure that all will be gratified to know that the 262 pints left immediately for over-seas."

All physical education classes were cancelled for the day. Forty volunteer workers assisted during the afternoon.

Mark Hatfield, dean of students, received word Tuesday that blood donated by Willamette students was already shipped by air to Travis Air Force Base, California, where the blood is typed and sent to Korea. Former WU student Bill Bonnington is one of the technicians at Travis who handles the blood shipments for overseas use.

Parking Problem Being Considered

The parking problem of the University and capitol area is being studied by R. H. Baldock, chief engineer of the Oregon State Highway department. Baldock, whose one-way traffic plan is now in use by the city of Salem, is expected to present causes and suggestions for the solution of the daily dilemma at the city council meeting on October 22.

Clubs Attention

The Collegian will appreciate all news from organizations turned in to the Collegian office by Tuesday night. News will not be accepted after this time unless a note stating the reasons for late arrival are left with one of the staff members. Reporters have a Tuesday noon deadline to meet. Please cooperate with them.

'Night' Cast Is Announced

"Night Must Fall," which will be presented by the Willamette University Players on November 8 and 9 has been cast by Prof. Dean F. Graunke.

Cast as Olivia Grayne is Shirley Dean. Mrs. Bramson will be portrayed by Margaret Conklin; Garold Meinke will play Belsize; and Ann Ellsperman will play Mrs. Terrance.

Kent Lawrence is cast as Dan; Dora Parkoe will be played by Rose Marie Wilhoit; a nurse by Jean Kyle. Dr. George Hocking as the Lord Chief Justice will give a short introduction to the play.

Intensive work has been done on act one since rehearsals began Tuesday. Yesterday cast and crews met in an organizational meeting to develop the plans for the murder-drama.

The committee heads for the production were chosen this week by the Players' cabinet. They are: production manager, Dick Geer; set building, Jim Hitchman; managerial, Sallie Cheavens; sound, LaVaughn Sleeper; publicity, Patsy Older; properties, Kay Kremer; costumes, Dorothy Beachler; make-up, Ruth Joseph; ticket selling, Shirley Hutchinson; prompter, Doris Dobson.

The Little Gal

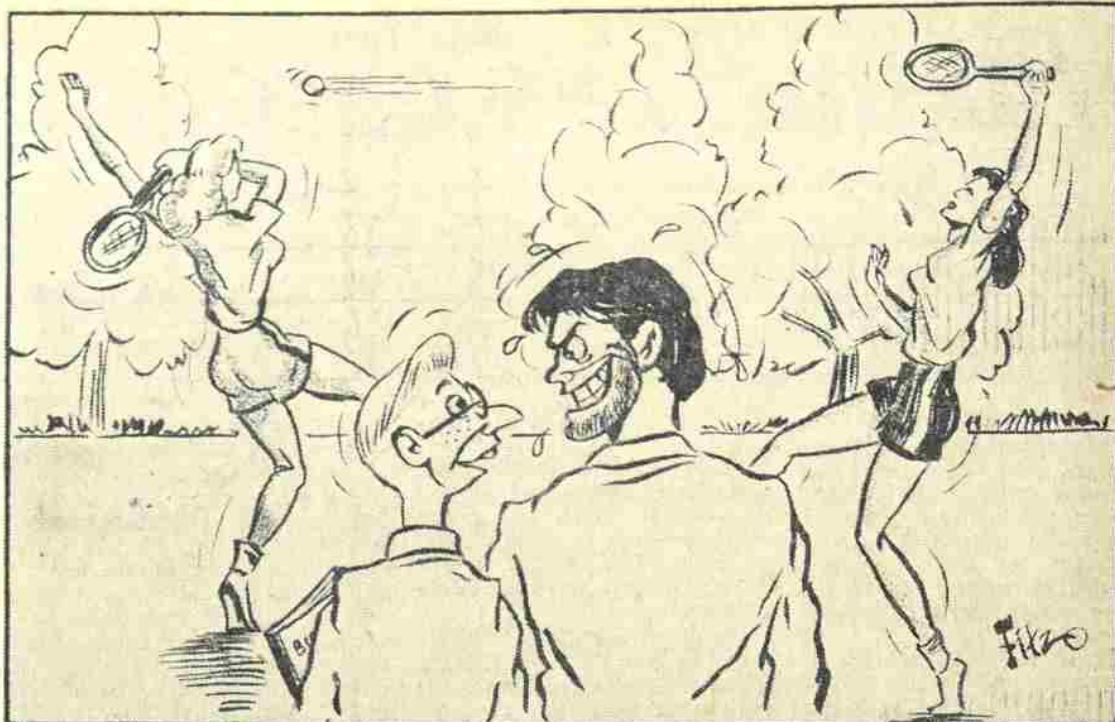
As every exchange paper received has carried an editorial directed to the movie "Take Care of My Little Girl," the editor feels compelled to say something in this direction. The point expressed here differs from that of other editors. Most of them think the picture only overdramatized and poorly aimed. The whole thing was overdone in many ways. Willamette's campus can boast no sorority or sorority woman who can equal the selfishness, sex, or sarcasm shown.

However, if we were to be entirely honest, each one of us did feel that at least some parts of the movie applied to us.

Hollywood has been kind to us this time, making the movie primarily to sell, not antagonize. The producers haven't revealed all that would be embarrassing. They did succeed in showing that many values are put aside for trivialities in sorority living. Social activities, Panhellenic and house rules, house attitudes, come before human relationships all too often.

Contrary to some opinions, it is suggested to every sorority and non-sorority woman that there is something to be gained from this movie. We sorority members will "see ourselves as others see us," the non-sorority members will learn that it doesn't pay to jump into an organization without looking at all sides first.

Take most of the movie with large grains of salt, but don't miss the basic ideas and suggestions offered as food for thought. ML



"Take Care of WHICH Little Girl?"

Flickers . . .

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

. . . Bickers

To Our Public:

On behalf of myself and the entire UNESCO movie group I wish to thank the university students and the town's people for their very excellent support last Friday evening of the UNESCO movie. It has been my dearest hope during the last year to arouse just such an interest.

We, of the UNESCO movie group, sincerely hope that all of you who were there, enjoyed the program as much as we enjoyed presenting it to you. We also hope that you will continue your very generous support for the remainder of this year's program and in the future. Thank you very much.

Respectfully yours,
Bob Kaplan

Dear Editor,

In representing the student body as Parent's Day chairman, it was gratifying to receive only the best reports as to the success of the new ASWU function.

The wonderful cooperation of the administration, faculty and student body made the part I played an easy one.

I would like to give a special thanks to all the committeemen who were more than helpful to me during these last few weeks.

Sincerely,
Don Irwin

Dear Ed:

Parents Day deserves all the laudits presented it as being superior to the restrictive Dad's day (poor Mom) of last year. There was one point, however, which seemed lagging as a collegiate finishing touch.

No doubt there is anticipated and justified concern on the part of the yell squad for the success of team support, but didn't it seem strange that every portion of the Parents event should be directed to and for parents until the crowning achievement when the football game was presented and (supposedly) dedicated to them? With such a presentation and concern for the success of this event, it would have seemed much more appropos if the students had been permitted to at least sit with the guests — THEIR folks!

Judging from the adverse comment passed through the campus, this was an oversight and something to strive for next year in smoothing off the rough edges.

Jean Miller

Kampus Kaleidoscope

By
DARREL deCHABY

The movie "Take Care of My Little Girl," now playing at the Grand theatre, is a hopelessly overdramatized and stereotyped picture of sorority life. Full of luscious overdressed, over-sexed movie starlets all in glowing technicolor, "TCOMLG" assumes the proportions of a "smear" against sorority life in general though, of course, no sorority in particular. This is where the picture is completely valueless and ineffectual. The incidents in the movie MIGHT have happened, but more probably they were dreamed up in the head of some screen writer. In any case, it would have been better taste, we think, on the part of the movie's producer, to cite a particular incident, name it as such, and present, if possible, a solution to the problem or incident.

It is certainly not fair to the university women who have chosen to belong to sororities to cast them in the public eye as a flock of smoking, drinking, clutching, screaming women who resemble nothing so much as candidates for the primrose path.

"Die Fledermaus" Smash Hit

UNESCO movie last week was a smash hit with nearly every available seat in Waller hall filled and some extra chairs being provided for those who came late. There were 363 paid admissions.

"Die Fledermaus" was not the complete opera as we had anticipated, but it was still one of the finest movies we have seen. It may well rank with such films as "The Red Shoes," it was that good. The technicolor in partic-

ular was magnificent and the acting superb — the actors dealing with high comedy with a deftness and polish not often seen. There is no doubt about it, UNESCO does Willamette and the community a great service in presenting these films which may otherwise be seen only in such places as Portland's Guild.

Dean and Blanes Do Repeat

Shirley Dean and Carl Blanes did a repeat performance of their ballad singing, again this year providing entertainment between reels for the enjoyment of the capacity crowd. Incidentally, these two have really got "IT" when it comes to putting their ballads across and the audience was charmed. Their voices blend beautifully together, their stage presence is perfectly natural, and their choice of ballads is tasteful. We hope to hear a lot more from Shirley and Carl during the year.

More Student Entertainment

While we're on the subject, we would like to put in our bid for more student entertainment during the brief intermissions such as Shirley and Carl provided. There is a lot of talent here on campus and the Willamette University Players keeps a file on students who have numbers prepared. This would be a fine way to fill the gap between reels, let the townspeople see what we have in the way of student entertainment, and give those students who wish to participate valuable experience.

Series Set

Plans were completed Monday for the Willamette Distinguished Artist concert series. The first artist will be the Brazilian soprano, Bidu Sayao, to be followed by violinist Yehudi Menuhin, pianist, Solomon, and baritone William Warfield. This is truly a first-rate selection of artists and makes our series one of the most outstanding on the west coast.

Bidu Sayao sings on the west coast only at San Francisco with the opera and here in Salem. Her appearance here represents a real coup for the Associated Body. The noted violin virtuoso, Yehudi Menuhin plays also in this area only in Salem. Solomon (nobody knows whether he has any other names or not) will appear first in this area with the Portland symphony orchestra and then here in solo recital.

William Warfield, who you will remember as singing "Old Man River" so magnificently in the latest production of "Show Boat" recently turned down an offer from Igor Stravinsky to sing in his new opera "The Rake's Progress" at the Paris premier because he is playing the part of Joe in the film "Huckleberry Finn" soon to be released. William Warfield has, in our opinion, one of the finest baritone voices to be heard today.

The UNESCO films and the concert series, both begun last year, are off to a fine start with a lot of support this year. In the excellence and variety of films and artists, the season promises to be the finest Willamette has had.

Play Practice Begins

First practice for "Night Must Fall" was held Tuesday night. At a meeting of cast and crew members and heads Tuesday afternoon Professor Graunke gave explanations of the set, which will be traditional, and of the various characters in the play.

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... Today's Contribution

Two effective, concrete opposites might be giving and taking. Too often we manage the greatest pleasure in the latter as individuals and the most pleasure with the former in groups.

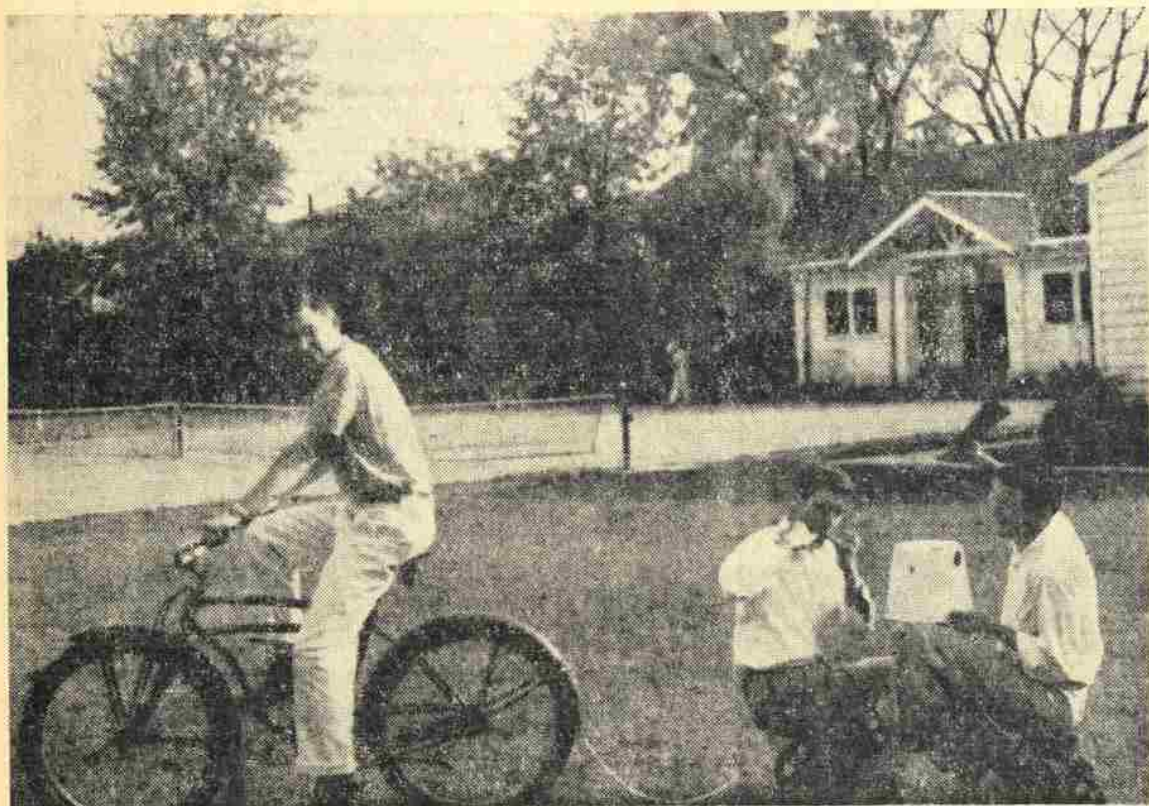
This group consciousness is not confined to theory (so much an assumed part of the usual "Soc" class), as dominantly accepted on a college campus. Just last Tuesday, for example, our campus managed to contribute 262 pints of blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile. The Red Cross has been pleading all over the nation for contributions to the cause and it certainly goes without saying that the contributory student body should be commended for playing a major part in this program. How much simpler it would have been, though, if each of us (who could) had managed to set aside a time of the year when we would make such a contribution and thus minimize the concentrated, prevalent need.

This "allotment" of time is, of course, a futuristic ideal and, once again, confined to the efforts of the individual rather than the masses. It would be like living the credo of the Boy Scout organization by doing a good deed (if not every day) at least once in a specified while. The trend in today's civilized organization seems so much divergent from this type of living that we seem to be leaving it altogether. By obliterating this "consciousness of contribution" for the sake of service, we are shelving one of the keystones of humanity which acts as a divider between ours and the animal world.

Another example is that every member of the student body enjoys seeing its team win and thereby take honors for the game. However, even with this phase of desire, we lag for, as individuals, we may very well defend our team loudly in debate as being the superior, but when the support is most needed during the moments of play, the group seems knit in a pattern of silence with only a few stray purls lending vocal support. At the last contest on McCulloch field the only verbal support that seemed prevalent was rendered when the team was "on the go," as in the last few seconds of play. Logically, support is needed, not so much when all is well, but when things look bleak for the home team. True, ovations may be made and are expected when a spectacular play is made, but the team belongs to the student body and in such possession lies the sole support, or lack of it.

Whether giving be collegiate support, community interest, group teamwork, or preparation one for the others, it seems apparent that a success lies in participation in a common, accepted goal rather than a diverted interest joined with selfish desires or inconsiderate planning.

Trio Tries New Ideas for Noise Parade



Tom Scheidel, Chuck Andrus, and Jack Kiekel try out new-fangled float for forthcoming noise parade. Prohibited the use of mechanically powered equipment, the three try bicycle, kitchen equipment, and whistles. Emphasis will be on more student spirit, said Earl Atkinson, manager. (Photo by Cecil Ristow and Dick Isaak.)

1951 Noise Parade Not So Noisy; Townsfolk to Be Happily Surprised

What will townspeople say the morning after Willamette's annual, and usually loud, noise parade trails through the streets of Salem? Certainly it will be a big surprise not to see store windows shake and people trying to carry out the business routine with cotton stuck in ears.

But this year's parade is based on an unofficial "Racket plus group spirit," slogan, and Homecoming chairman, Earl Atkinson, has cut all but personal noise-making devices.

For years the securing of a compressor has been a half-month's job and usually an expensive one at that. Fraternity men admit that it is hard to stay within the \$10 budget.

However expensive, compressors, accompanied by steam whistles, made a lot of racket. It will take genius, admitted Atkinson, to think up anything comparable.

The Collegian caught three men, pictured above, searching their brains for ideas. Pots and pans will be a familiar sight and no doubt an ear shattering

whistler will find a place of honor on anyone's float. Atkinson assured all living organizations, however, that bicycles will not be needed.

Chinese gongs, empty jugs (for whistling only) and large pots and pans have been suggested as noisemaking contrivances. But if ingenuity gets the upper hand over ethics and attempts to circumvent rules via technicalities, a Homecoming committee stands ready to judge finally all entries.

Some controversy was raised last year by Salem townspeople who complained of the noise. The mayor, however, had said Salem was "all for the contest."

Attendance Asked For Indep Meets

Independent town students postponed electing officers this week until a larger group of students attended the meetings. A social function is being planned by the group for Monday, October 22.

Following the social gathering another meeting time will be arranged and elections planned. Invitations will be sent to all unaffiliated town students in order to secure an adequate representation.

No committees have appointed for the function but Harley Hoppe, on behalf of the student council, is in charge of organization proceedings.

Chapel Notice

Willamette university band and the rally squad will appear in a pep rally next Tuesday during the regular chapel program in the gymnasium.

Thursday, Rev. Omar Barth, Calvary Baptist church of Salem, will speak in the religious chapel at the First Methodist church.

Bachelor of Science Degree Offered by WU Law School

A new degree, Bachelor of Science in Law, will be offered in the near future to students taking a combination of Liberal Arts and Law School courses, Harold Jory, registrar, said today. No separate degree in the Liberal Arts major field will be given on this basis.

Willamette students may qualify with 90 hours or three years in Liberal Arts and one year of Law.

Transfer students must complete a residence requirement of

two years at Willamette's Law school or one year each in Liberal Arts and Law.

This degree gives an opportunity to the student, said Jory, who has financial difficulties and who can not afford to get the usual degree. It is also an asset, he added, to business students who would like to have a year or two of law to help in future business policies.

Deans of the Liberal Arts and Law School, Dr. Robert Gregg, and Dr. Stewart Reese and Dr. George Martin, head of the education department, will work out the details on the new degree.

Hall Receives New Patches

Eaton hall is receiving some much needed patching on its back side, as many students have noticed.

The scaffolding and workmen that have decorated Eaton this week are for the purpose of repairing plaster, mortar, putty, and other materials which have been worn away by the elements. Erwin Battermen is contractor for the job.

Tests Coming

Most six-weeks tests will be given next week, according to Dean Mark Hatfield. Grades must be in by October 30, but because of Homecoming and dead week, tests will have to be given next week and the first two days of Homecoming week.

College of Music Adds 2 to Faculty

The College of Music has added two new members to its faculty this week, according to Melvin H. Geist, Dean of the music school. They are Mrs. Katherine Schnelker and Miss Gretchen Kraemer, who will fill the position vacated by Alice Rose Jones.

Mrs. Schnelker, whose husband is well known as a member of the faculty of the music school, will assist in piano and direct the training choir. She will also accompany Mrs. Clorinda Topping in the faculty recital series.

Mrs. Schnelker received both her bachelor of music and her master of music degrees from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Ohio, and she taught piano there last year.

Miss Kraemer is well known to many Salem students since she is the supervisor of vocal music at Parrish junior high school. She will teach both elementary and secondary vocal methods, and will also observe and supervise the student teaching.

University to Host WSSF Meeting

A convention of World Student Service Fund delegates from every college in Oregon will be held on the Willamette campus Saturday, October 20.

Delegates will meet to learn what other schools are doing and to discuss common problems and share ideas. Delegates will also learn more about foreign countries and hear a report from a Dutch girl who is making a tour of the United States.

The convention is sponsored on the campus by UNESCO.

Homecoming Rules

SIGN CONTEST

1. Maximum cost for sign — \$15.
2. Erection of signs — October 26.
 - a. Erected by 9 a.m.
 - b. Judged at 4 p.m.
 - c. Not to be removed before 6 a.m. Saturday
 - d. To be removed by 8 a.m. Monday

Judging of signs

- a. Theme . . . 50 per cent (adaption to theme)
- b. Originality . . . 25 per cent
- c. Workmanship . . . 25 per cent

4. Judging will be done by three persons from the advertising field.

5. Women's living organizations will not be allowed to use motor driven parts. This does not rule out the use of lights or personally operated parts.

NOISE PARADE

1. Maximum cost per organization — \$6.
2. Maximum number of vehicles per organization is two.
3. No explosives, firearms, or sirens may be used.
4. Judging is to be based on noise with consideration of spirit and participation.
5. Judging will be done by five persons placed at random along the path of the parade.
6. Each vehicle is required to carry proper identification.
7. Organization . . . time about 6:30; place . . . undecided.
8. Parade ends at McCulloch stadium for bonfire.
9. No mechanically powered noise makers will be allowed. Trucks will be okeyed before the parade by a committee which will be the judge of eligibility.

Variety Show Set for November 17; Planning Eliminates Central Theme

Varsity Varieties will be November 17 at 8 p.m. in the Salem high school auditorium, according to Rollin Cocking, general chairman.

Unless plans are changed the program will be a straight variety show with no central theme. The freshman band under the direction of Keith Mirick will be featured throughout the program. Cocking said that two-thirds of the acts are already lined up, but there is still room for new acts, especially from the freshman, and one opening for MC.

The committees for the Var-

sity Varieties include Loren Ranton, assistant chairman; Thelma Bennett, tickets; Phil Hammond, publicity; Dick Isaak and Cal Cooper, stage; Herb Brower, Betty Jean Mullin, music school contacts; Shirley Dean, Augusta Krause, Sue McElhinny, Betty Jean Mullin, and Loren Ranton, script.

The executive group of Varsity Varieties are sure that this will be the best show ever and the support of the students will be greatly appreciated.

The tickets will be sold for fifty cents in the living organizations, Eaton hall, and downtown.

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Bearkittens Await Tough Tussle on Grid

OSC JV Squad Slated as Rivals In Clash Tonight

The Willamette university junior varsity, usually termed the Bearkittens, will meet the rough and tough Oregon State junior varsity at 8 o'clock tonight. The game is to be played in the McCulloch stadium and will be broadcast.

October 1 the Willamette grid-ders pushed past the Linfield Wildcats by a narrow margin of 7 to 0 while the Oregon State Jayvees last weekend trounced the Southern Oregon Red Raiders to the tune of 41 to 7.

The starting eleven for Willamette will be the pass snagging left end Del Holcomb, hard hitting left tackle Harvey Koepf, and Bob Dyer in the left guard slot. Playing right flanker will be Layton Gilson, with Bill Clarke at right tackle, and Jim Cranston at right guard. Filling the center gap will be Mike Hovis. In the backfield will be Benny Holt at quarter, Jerry McNerney filling the left halfback position, Louis Espinosa at right half, and Andy George at full-back.

Oregon State's probable line up will be: ends, Taylor and Wes Ediger; tackles, Ted DeMerritt and Luster; guards, Tom Patterson and John Perrott; Jim Norton will play at center, Bob Withrow in the quarterback slot, Scott Woodside and Ken Brown at halfbacks, and Cub Sexton at fullback.

Oregon State this year is boasting one of the best freshman football crops recent years but some of them are playing varsity because of the new freshman ruling in effect at colleges. As a result, the Beaver crew will use upperclassmen against the Bearcat JV's. OSC does not have frosh teams anymore as in the past.

Sports

STAN NELSON, Editor

Freshman Flash



After a slow recovery from the ankle sprain which he suffered in the first game of the season against Whitworth, Bob Walker, sensational flash from Rockaway, New Jersey, primes himself for the Lewis and Clark clash set for next Saturday, October 20, on the McCulloch turf.

Bearcats Take Week Off to Prepare For Tough Lewis and Clark Contest

All is comparatively quiet in the Bearcat camp this week, as the Northwest Conference schedule gives Willamette's grid-ders an extra week to prepare for their tilt with the conference title holders from Lewis and Clark college.

The coaches' crying towels will be hung out to dry in preparation for possible use after the battle with the Pioneers. Again, for the third straight time, Willamette will be listed as the underdog, only this time the "under" is a little deeper after absorbing that 26-6 rapping dealt them by Pacific's Badgers.

Lewis and Clark, although minus Reuben Baisch, is still a powerhouse. They proved their strength very ably when they whopped Linfield 40-12 in their conference opener and smacked Whitman last Saturday night. The Pioneers are also resting this week, licking their slight wounds and preparing to put out heavily against the Bearcats.

Mike Tavenner, sophomore tackle, was lost for the remainder of the season as he suffered a broken leg in Monday's practice. The injury was the first to appear on the Willamette foot-

ball scene since 1939 and the first such casualty to occur to a player on a Stackhouse coached football team. Also lost for several weeks is freshman Bob Smith whose fine catch in the Pacific game set up the lone touchdown for Willamette.

On the bright side, Bob Walker will be able to play against the Pioneers next Saturday.

On the Gridiron

SCORING

	TD	PAT	TP
Elmer Haugen	1	0	6
Chuck Lewis	1	0	6
Charlie Kaoni	1	0	6
Bob Shangle	1	0	6
Rick Bingham	0	3	3

RUSHING

	TC	YG	Ave.
Charlie Kaoni	21	113	5.3
Chuck Lewis	45	209	4.6
Rick Bingham	18	86	4.2
Bob Hall	16	69	4.2
Bob Shangle	28	87	3.7
Charles Naoni	3	10	3.3
Elmer Haugen	4	11	2.8
John Kent	11	20	1.9
Andy George	1	1	1.0

PASSING

	Atts.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Pct.
Rick Bingham	25	13	2	129	.520
Charles Naoni	7	3	3	56	.428
John Kent	14	5	1	55	.357
Benny Holt	4	1	0	20	.250

PUNTING

	No. Punts	T. Yds.	Ave.
Rick Bingham	14	399	28.5
Terry Cooney	2	52	26.0

Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
College of Idaho	3	0	1.000	60	26
Lewis and Clark	2	0	1.000	81	25
Pacific	1	0	1.000	26	6
Linfield	0	2	.000	38	67
Willamette	0	2	.000	6	36
Whitman	0	2	.000	13	64

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

At Willamette 6, Pacific 26
At College of Idaho 2 7, Linfield 26
At Whitman 13, Lewis and Clark 41

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

College of Idaho at Pacific
Whitman at Linfield

Easy Victories Turned in by Clubs as Interclass Basketball League Enters Third Week of Play

Easy victories were turned in this week in interclass basketball as the teams rounded out their second week of play.

In last Wednesday's games Dick Mase's squad grabbed an easy win as they dropped Bob Smith's freshmen team by a count of 36 to 20. In the finale of the evening Dick Gray's Rook squad won their game by forfeit as the sophomore club, captained by Alva Brown, failed to field a starting five.

The tilt between the seniors, Hugh Bellinger's and Claude Nordhill's teams, resulted in the

highest score of the week as the Nordhill five came up with a 50-30 triumph. In the nightcap Dick Hoy's freshmen team couldn't keep up the pace with Jack Swartz's junior quintet as they crumbled before the juniors.

In the Monday opener Bellinger's seniors faced Gray's freshmen club and had little trouble in disposing of the freshmen as they took a 37-33 win. In the last contest of the night, Dan Montag's seniors defeated the sophomore squad led by Captain Bill Colvard by the same score of 37-33.

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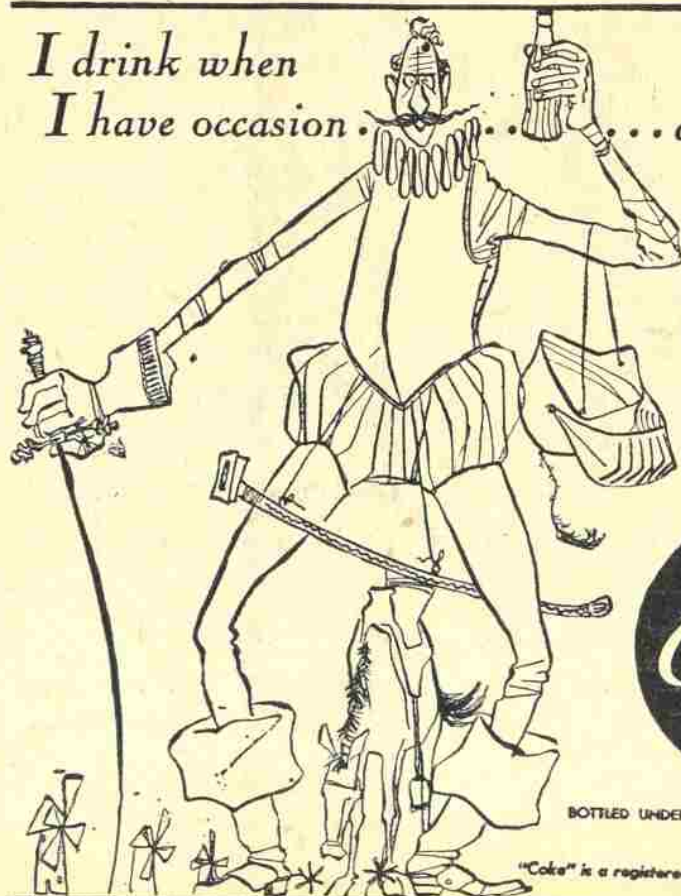
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by *stander*

STAN NELSON

The first 1951 home football game for the Willamette university Bearcats is over. A gloom settles down on the players, on the coaches, on the campus, and yes, even on the city of Salem. The players are dazed and confused, the coaches disappointed beyond words and the fans, which included the largest turnout of students and townspeople in history, are questioning: What has happened to football at Willamette?

Bearcat followers from all sides are howling. They are wondering what has happened to Willamette's great teams of the past — the teams that held long, impressive victory strings over other conference and non-conference rivals. Every one of those streaks has been broken in recent years. Willamette is now writhing in a football drouth. After the Willamette-Pacific battle last Saturday night, the ebb is perhaps the lowest in history.

Bearcats Find Themselves Against Coyotes

Two weeks ago, Willamette played a terrific, slam, bang ballgame against College of Idaho after picking up a lot of much needed confidence in winning the season's opener from Whitworth. Just when they looked as though they would go places, the bottom dropped out.

We need not elaborate on the kind of football the Bearcats played against the Badgers. The coaches have nothing to offer in the way of explanation as a defense to the many queries of what happened. We do know that the players felt nothing all week in practice sessions and were still in a semi-dazed condition when they lined up for the kickoff against the Badgers. They stayed in a fog after the kickoff was run for a touchdown.

Tragic from Rooter Standpoint

The Saturday night contest was a tragic one considering the thousands of rooters that came out to see the 'Cats perform. It could very well throw a wet blanket on the rest of the season inasmuch the gate attendance could suffer plenty. And too, the young Bearcat grid crew may never recover from that Pacific beating. The confidence that was so carefully built up in the Whitworth and College of Idaho games has been destroyed. What caused the players to crack up so suddenly is a mystery to everyone. This was no small dip, but a complete reversal from the week before. We defy anyone to give us a full explanation on it.

In one week, Willamette is slated to come up against the toughest team on their 1951 schedule: Joe Huston's power packed Lewis and Clark college eleven, tabbed as sure repeaters for the Northwest conference title this year. The fact that it is the Pioneers that the 'Cats are facing next time out makes a critical situation a doubly critical one, for a bad beating now could snuff out any flame of hope that the Bearcats can snap out of their rut during the present campaign.

Now is the Time to Act

The 'Cats are young and have been soundly beaten, which can be a bad thing for a team as green as they are this year. They feel pretty downhearted about it. The kids need help and need it in the worst way. They have a tough game coming up in Lewis and Clark. Rapping the team and its coaches is not going to do any good. Rather, it will only create more dissention among them. Lest anyone forget, we are not yet halfway through the current football schedule. It will only be torture for everyone involved if the team continues to show no more than they did in the Pacific contest. Let's begin to realize that the season did not end last Saturday in games left to be played. But it will have ended if the 'Cats play no better than they did last time out.

So now is not the time to raise hell about the coaches and the team, but the time to get behind that team and give them the moral boost that they need so desperately. This is one fight; the team, the coaches, and the rooters all being involved, and no group named is independent of the other two. Lewis and Clark is good, sure they are, but good teams have been beaten before. That's what makes football a great sport.

But let's remember that teamwork is necessary on the part of everyone. The Bearcats are in a crisis. The Lewis and Clark game will determine whether they spend the rest of the season being walked on by everyone else or whether they boom back and play the kind of ball they are capable of and the kind of ball they have played already.

Badgers Rap Bearcats in Home Opener For Willamette's Second Loop Defeat

By Erwin Weber

Gerald Millis and the Pacific Badgers spoiled the Bearcat's home opener and Parent's day as they soundly trounced Willamette 26 to 6 last Saturday night on the McCulloch turf. The loss was the Bearcat's second straight in conference action.

Actually, Dr. Paul Stagg's squad won the game in the first 17 seconds. Millis, a freshman sensation from Vernonia, Oregon, grabbed John Kent's opening kickoff on his own ten-yard line and moved upfield with the ball. Not a single Bearcat molested him for the entire distance as his teammates cut would-be tacklers down. Millis ran in a straight line to midfield, then cut slightly to his left and simply out-raced everyone to the goal line.

Walt Buckiewicz converted the

first of his two extra points, giving the Badgers seven big counters which the Bearcats never were able to equal.

Pacific Scores

The Jasons did not show any offense spark in the opening quarter as these Badgers seemed to be all over the field, stopping potential long gains by Willamette.

Late in the stanza, the Pacific team began to roll and in ten plays they carried the ball from their own 40-yard line down to the Willamette ten as the quarter ended. Millis once more came through in grand style, scoring a touchdown on the very first play of the second period. This time it was on an end sweep, an effective Badger weapon all evening. Buckiewicz's conversion attempt was low this time, making the score 13-0 in favor of Pacific.

Late in the same chapter, the visitors marched off an 11-play advance netting 46 yards and their third six-pointer of the night. The big gainers in the drive were Kay Frizzell, Phil Klingsheim and Jim Sunderland who climaxed the drive as he scored on an end run. Buckiewicz's kick was good for the extra point and Pacific trotted off the field at the intermission enjoying a comfortable 20-0 lead.

Screen Pass Clicks

Although they controlled the ball during much of the third period, the Badgers were never able to put the ball over Willamette's goal.

Pacific checked in their final touchdown in the fourth quarter after Buckiewicz punted sensationally to WU's one-foot line. Taking no chances, quarterback Rick Bingham quickly booted out, but the punt return by Pacific landed them on the Bearcat 25-yard stripe.

Frank Buckiewicz was trapped for a six-yard loss by the charging Willamette line on the next play. Pacific's quarterback caught the newly fired up Bearcats completely off guard then as Buckiewicz fired a screen pass to Frizzell on the 31. Frizzell romped the remaining distance to pay dirt as five Badgers cleared the way in front of him. The score now stood 26-0 for Pacific.

WU Pulls Statue Play

The Bearcats saved themselves from being shut out as they scored in the last second of play after an 80-yard march. The large gain was sparked by a 20-yard aerial from Benny Holt to John Markoskie, and an 18-yard pass from Chuck Naone to Bob Smith. After two unsuccessful pass attempts, Chuck Lewis scampered 24 yards to put the Bearcats in scoring position on the Pacific eight-yard marker.

With eleven seconds left in the tilt, Bob Shangle, on the old statue of liberty play, raced into the end zone with the clock showing one second remaining in the game. A bad pass from center nullified Rick Bingham's attempt to make it seven points for the Bearcats. Bingham was downed by a host of Badger tacklers when he tried to run the ball over.

The defensive play for the Bearcats again was keynoted by a pair of linebackers, Bob Hall and Ken Cooper. They brought down Badger ball carriers again and again when it looked as though they would take off on TD romps.

Over 4,000 fans packed McCulloch's steel and concrete structure to witness the game. This was probably the largest crowd ever to view a Willamette football contest in the school's long history.

Intramural Tilts Feature Three Close Contests

This week in intramural touch football saw the SAE's whitewash the Phi Delt 19-0 in an "A" league tussle and the All-Americans edge the SAE A squad 6-0. In the "B" league the Sigs dropped the SAE's 7-6 and the Sigs and Baxter battled to a 0-0 deadlock.

The Sigs met Baxter in the week's opener and the result was a see-saw battle which ended in a 0-0 deadlock. Baxter had a golden opportunity in the final period when Stan Nelson intercepted Bob Goff's aerial and carried it back to the Sig 20-yard line. Pressed for time the Baxterites lost the ball after four unsuccessful stabs at the stubborn Sig squad.

In the four o'clock tussle a mighty SAE machine ran roughshod over an undermanned Phi Delt defense. Jerry Coen tallied in the tilt with assurance touchdowns by speedy Cliff Girod and glue-fingered Don Gardner. The determined Phi Delt line stopped two of the three extra point tries.

Wednesday the "B" fray pitted a tough Sig team against an equally powerful SAE representation in the best game of the week. For three quarters the two squads dug in and held fast, but early in the fourth period the Sigs caught fire as Bob Whithem flipped one to Bob Goff who in turn lateraled to Jim Hartley who romped the distance to paydirt. The deciding factor followed as Goff passed to Gene Timms for a 7-0 lead.

The SAE boys came right back with Claude Nordhill left handing the ball to Jack Swartz for a touchdown leaving the final score at 7-6.

Later in the afternoon the off-campus All-Americans had another close one, this time with the SAE's and had to score just before the final gun for a 6 to 0 triumph. The Belling combo, Hugh to Al, set it up with Al's desperation catch as he made a dive on the SAE 1-yard stripe. Hugh then pitched to Jack Fitzmaurice on the next play for the tally and the ballgame.

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Frosh Help Wanted

Sam Vokes, freshman basketball mentor, wishes to send out his annual call for frosh managers. Two men are needed to manage. They must be members of the freshman class and will handle varsity basketball until football season is over at which time they will take over frosh basketball for the remainder of the hoop season. Any freshmen interested please contact Sam Vokes at once.

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'An Italian Night' Theme Of Pi Phi Semi-Formal

Yellow table cloths, candles in wine bottles, and a bright background of murals will transport guests of Pi Beta Phi to Italy for a few hours tomorrow evening. From 8:30 until the last dance at 11:30 p.m., the atmosphere of a small cafe in Italy will prevail.

Sally Bridgeman, who arranged the decorations, stated that the theme of the semi-formal affair is "An Italian Night."

Following the theme, Frances

Graham and her committee will serve Italian hors d'oeuvres and punch.

Programs, in the form of Italian menus, will be provided by Ilene Randolph and Carolyn Crane. Chaperones, invited by Jane Gray, are Major and Mrs. Norman Campion, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Monk, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gibbens, and Dr. and Mrs. John Dyke.

Completing all other arrangements is general chairman Jane Notson.

With music from the juke box and entertainment arranged by Joyce Frost, the evening in Italy promises to be one of variety and enjoyment.

Groups Plan Beach Trips

Two of the local campus church groups have planned retreats for this week-end.

Members of Westminster fellowship will leave by cars this afternoon for their retreat at Harmony lodge in Nelscott. Jim Jackson is general chairman for the affair which will center around worship and recreational programs. His committee includes chairmen Janice Fehlberg, worship; Keith Lawrence, transportation; and Sharon Perry, Dolly Montag and LaVonne von Holbeck will be making arrangements for food. The group will return to Salem on Saturday evening.

Wesley fellowship will leave Lausanne hall at five o'clock today to attend the Oregon Methodist Student Movement fall retreat at Camp Magruder. The meeting, which is state-wide, will have as its principal speaker, Dr. Georgia Harkness, the distinguished theologian and author. She will speak on "Prayer and the Common Life." The cost for each person will be five dollars.

AWS Meeting

Associated Women Students will hold the first general meeting of the year Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Chresto cottage. Refreshments will be served, and a "mock" cabinet meeting will be presented. Officers and cabinet members will be introduced.

Chapters Are Visited

Mrs. Carlton Banker of Willamette, Illinois, Delta Gamma national treasurer, will arrive in Salem Saturday. She will be an official visitor at the chapter house for the day.

Visiting Willamette university for the first time, Miss Mary Wetzel was a visitor at Chi Omega this weekend. During the three-day visit, Miss Wetzel met members and pledges in group conferences.

WILLAMETTE

Social Chairs

SHIRLEY HELWEG, Editor

Living Organizations Mix At Firesides Wednesday

Varied entertainment was offered at the second group of firesides of the semester, held by living organizations Wednesday evening.

Following exchange dinners, Sigma Alpha Epsilon members and pledges met at the Chi Omega chapter house, where social chairmen Carol McLeod and Bob Burleigh presented a program of dancing and group singing, with a skit by Ruth Joseph. Jim Switzer closed the

affair with a Charleston number.

Whistling by Harriet Aller, a Delta Gamma skit, and a mixed harmonica number by Sigma Chi members, were enjoyed at the Sigma Chi house. In charge of the evening were social chairmen Sally Ogle and Bob Small, who acted as master of ceremonies.

In true western style, women of Lausanne hall and members of Beta Theta Pi appeared in square dance skirts and overalls for folk dancing.

Carl Blanes, Baxter president, accompanied himself on the mandolin as he sang ballads, when his group met with members and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega. Jean Stewart and Jim Wilcox, social chairmen, planned the program of entertainment and refreshments.

At the Phi Delta Theta chapter house, Pi Beta Phi gathered to be entertained with ukulele playing by Bob Briggs and community singing. Bea Kaufman surprised the group with an impersonation of Betty Hutton in the climax of the evening's program.

Cap and Gown Fetes Women

Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary organization, will hold a fireside for all women attending Willamette on scholarships Thursday night, October 18, at 7 o'clock.

A guest speaker will provide entertainment for the evening, and refreshments of hot spiced cider and doughnuts will be served.

Danforth Winner Attends Camp

By Julie Mellor

Living like a primitive Indian on the banks of Lake Michigan composed part of Johanna Beckham's summer, as delegate to the American Youth Foundation camp.

Johanna was the winner of the Danforth scholarship, enabling her to attend leadership training camp in Shelby, Michigan. To win the scholarship she applied from Willamette university to a national board, which chose 25 women from the United States.

Rotary clubs, 4-H groups and different church organizations also award scholarships, and at this summer's session there were 700 girls from all over the country attending the camp.

Conducted on an Indian theme, the leadership camp had the name Minniwanca, and tribal customs were observed. Required courses included "balanced four-fold development," which was dividing each day into four equal parts: mental, physical, religious and social. The life and teachings of Jesus, the art of creative living, which was taught by an East Indian philosopher, and a course in camp leadership were also taught.

Johanna traveled from Milwaukee to Muskegon, Illinois, on a "dilapidated ferry boat, where four of us were the only passengers. We sun bathed on

the deck, and arrived at the camp with terrific sunburns. We were really the 'redmen' of the camp!"

Such outdoor activities as sailing, playing tribal games, and having parties on the beach provided recreation for them. Johanna took sailing as one of her electives, and learned to sail an eight-foot "cat" boat.

Entertainment consisted of tournaments, relays and folk dancing. They also experimented with roasting corn at their beach parties in the old Indian fashion, but, said Johanna, "we gained little success."

"Eating was the hardest thing to get used to in the camp," said Johanna. "We had two shifts and had to gobble down our food and clear away the tables in twenty minutes. I am just getting used to a normal routine again, but would love to attend the camp next year, even if it means learning to eat all over again!"

Music Students Teach in Salem

The number of students doing practice teaching in vocal and instrumental music is the largest in the history of the College of Music, according to Dean Melvin Geist. There are 10 students teaching vocal methods and five in charge of instrumental instruction in the Salem public schools this and next semester.

Those teaching vocal methods are: Beverly Gustafson, Arlene Deakins, Wes Hamilton, Gloria Nandie, Gay Simons, Jodie Johannaber, Barbara Gertson, Anna Swanson, Jeanne Rice Martin, and Dorothy Beachler.

Students giving instrumental instruction are: Jack Procter, Charles Martin, Doris McCain Loder, Wes Hedeon, and Bill Bisell.

Delta Gamma Tea Honors New Hostess

Mrs. Pearl Ramaker, chapter housemother, will be honored at a tea given by members and pledges of Delta Gamma, at the chapter house Sunday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Although this is Mrs. Ramaker's first year at Willamette, she is not a stranger to campus life, having been Alpha Chi Omega housemother at the University of Montana before her arrival in Salem.

During the afternoon Pat Stanton will greet guests at the door, and Patsy Older, Mrs. Ramaker and Donna Stoddart will receive guests. Under the direction of Miss Lois Latimer, Delta Gamma alumnae will act as table hostesses.

Shirley Hutchinson has sent invitations to students, faculty members, and other guests.

Two Pledged By Honorary

Carolyn Crane and Lola Brooke were pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta in ceremonies conducted by Betty Howat, president of the scholastic honorary. The semi-formal pledge ceremony was held in Lausanne lounge Tuesday evening.

Membership in Alpha Lambda Delta is open to freshman women who achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or better during their freshman year.

Present active members of the honorary are Johanna Beckham, Sally Bridgeman, Joyce Frost, Jane Notson, Maryjane Stewart, Nancy Doughton, Betty Foster, Ann Gibbens, Edna Marie Hill, Sally Cheavens, Betty Howat, Marjorie Leonard and Betty Royer.

Beta, Sigma Chi Hold Initiations

Wearing the pin of Beta Theta Pi this week for the first time is Darrell Brown of Grants Pass. He was initiated at formal ceremonies last weekend in the chapter house.

Another initiate list comes from Sigma Chi house. The following men were initiated into membership at the end of last spring semester: Harris Eckley, Ken Cooper, John Hands, Don Hosford, Ted Jacob, Anton Kalez, Paul Karschnia, Jr., Richard Petzold, Tom Pickles, Merlin Schulze, Gene Tinms and Bill Wittenberg.

The Amen Corner

Wesley group will meet at six o'clock on Sunday evening for supper and recreation. The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Turnish, who has just recently returned from the Holy Land. He will show slides for illustration of his talk. Everyone is urged to attend.

The next meeting of Inter-Varsity club will be Tuesday, October 16, at 6:30 p.m. at Chresto Cottage. There will be a discussion on chapter I, book of James. All are invited to attend for a program of study and fellowship. The group is making plans for a retreat which will be held at Cannon Beach in the near future.

"Developing a Christian Personality" will be the theme of a discussion led by Dave Dezotel at Phi Zeta Christo Sunday evening at the First Christian church. Jeanne du Buy will lead the worship service, and refreshments will be served at 6 p.m.

Dr. Edward Kollman will be the guest speaker at this week's meeting of Canterbury club. "Social Ethics in the Christian Context" is the title of his talk to be given following chapel and supper at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. All students are invited to the meeting which will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal church.



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Fusser's Guide Urges Quest For Origin of Directory Title

By Irene Fussler

A certain collection of names, addresses, phone numbers and other vital information relative to the Willamette campus has come to be called the Fussler's Guide. Fussler?

Now, a fusser, a la Webster, is one who bothers over trifles. It appears that this handy little

collection of phone numbers is used by many as a new streamlined edition of Ye Olde Address Book, the handwritten edition carried by beaus of yesteryear. But this Willamette University Student Directory alias the Fussler's Guide has a major advantage over the old edition in that it is not in the least limited in the number of possibilities. What's trifling about this?

University of Oregon has a somewhat similar publication entitled the Pigger's Guide. In doing a bit of research in slang of today and yesterday it was found that there was an expression "go piggy" which meant to escort a girl.

From there basically has come Pigger's Guide. Maybe there is a like beginning for Fussler's Guide.

In printing the booklet this year uncertainty appeared more than once as the staff pondered over whether a student who signed his name "R" was masculine or feminine, and over how to distinguish male Jeans from female Jeans who didn't supply phone numbers.

Smith Returns

President G. Herbert Smith returned here last Saturday from Washington, D. C., where he attended a board of directors' meeting of the American Association of Colleges. The purpose of the meeting was to plan the annual meeting of the association which will be held in Washington, D. C., in January. Pres. Smith will return to Washington, D. C., for this January meeting.

Mock Republican Convention Approved by Student Body

At a vote taken during Tuesday chapel this week, the student body gave overwhelming support to the proposed mock convention. In answer to the question "Would you be in favor of such a convention?", 364 students answered in the affirmative while 63 answered in the negative. 252 students also gave the indication that they would be willing to participate in the convention.

223 were in favor of a Republican convention, while 91 favored the Democrats.

More action of the planning for

Council Underwrites Concerts, Discusses Mock GOP Meeting

The student council, at the regular Wednesday meeting, voted to underwrite the Distinguished Artist Series for \$7500, with all profits and proceeds reverting to the concert series fund in order to build up a successful series in years to come.

All newly elected representa-

tives to the council attended the meeting. President Bliss expressed the hope that the new council would accomplish much during the year.

Tom Scheidel, chairman of the mock convention committee, reported the viewpoint of the students as taken through a chapel poll. The convention is tentatively set for May 10, and plans are being formulated to interest other campuses in attending and taking part in such a convention.

The council voted a commendation to Don Irwin for his work on the Parents' Day program.

Through an error in the new constitution, the Collegian editor was omitted as a member of the council. It was moved that the editor be admitted to former status, that is, a non-voting member of the council. This will be put before a student vote, as it is a constitutional amendment.

All items to be discussed in council meetings will be left in the Agenda box in the student body office before Wednesday meetings in order to save time.

Earl Atkinson, Homecoming manager, gave a report on Homecoming progress, and announced that Freddie Keller's band has been retained for the dance. The newly purchased drapes will be the bulk of the decoration. Printed rules for the sign contest and noise parade are announced in the Collegian, and will be sent to all living organizations.

Keimi Yokoi Arrives Here

Keimi Yokoi, UNESCO sponsored Japanese student, arrived Wednesday night on the Shasta from San Francisco. She was met by a delegation of UNESCO members, Jackie Johnson, president of the Alpha Chi Omega house, Dr. Edward C. Kollman, Dean Mark Hatfield and Professor Murco Ringnald.

Miss Yokoi will live at the Alpha Chi house this year, and will rest from her long trip for the next few days. Classes and schedules will be arranged early next week.

Gregg Speaks in Portland

Dean Robert Gregg, dean of liberal arts, addressed the City Club of Portland last Friday noon where he spoke on the subject, "A Background of American-Soviet Tension."

Said Dean Gregg: "We are no longer living in Wendell Wilkie's 'one world'—there are actually two: the United States and countries allied in ideologies versus the Soviet Union and her policies. The difference between these two is great. In the United States the individual is all-important, while in Russia the people exist for the state.

"Russia, in her principles of conquest, is following the historic pattern of the czars as they overthrew the Baltic countries and the Far East two centuries ago.

"But, people ask, why not? Why shouldn't they control those areas if they can capture them? The answer is very simple. Through advanced methods of transportation and communication the world has shrunk to such a size that it now resembles a small neighborhood. What one

country does easily affects the whole world.

"Today we are in the transitional period tending toward international control in the form of a world court and police force. The position of the world reflects the frontier community of not so long ago, where the judge held his law book in one hand and a gun in the other. The sooner we can dispense with the gun the sooner world peace will be a reality."

Reservists, AROTC Students to Hear Lecture on Russian Tactics Tuesday

The combat units of the Soviet army, their weapons, equipment, organization and tactics, will be the subject of a two hour illustrated lecture for members of the Organized Reserve Corps and all interested persons of the Marion county area at the ORC armory, 775 Airport road, next Tuesday at 8 p.m. AROTC students are especially invited.

Leading the discussion will be Lt. C. H. Beck and Lt. Robert Roskelly. The officers compose one of 12 teams currently touring the eight states of the Sixth army as part of a program to bring members of the ORC up-to-date on the army's latest tactics, weapons, techniques, equipment and problems.

Included in the discussion will be a comparison of Russian and American units up to and including the infantry division. Tactics of the smaller Soviet units and the principal weapons of the Russians will be closely scrutinized

The City Club is a group of 900 business and professional men, of which 200 meet and discuss contemporary questions of domestic and international importance. They have been reviewing different phases of the world situation, and called upon Dean Gregg to give his viewpoints on the overall relations between the United States and Russia.

by the discussion leaders. Visual aid will be employed by the two officers describing Russian weapons including the highly touted T-34 tank.

During World War II Lieutenant Beck served overseas in the Pacific Theater with the 503rd Airborne Infantry regiment, while Lieutenant Roskelly served with the Army of Occupation in Germany after World War II.

Varied Program Available in Art

A varied program is being carried out in the art department, according to Carl Hall, artist in residence. For those who are interested in other artists' works there is an exhibit now on display of paintings by Margaret Simpson, 1950 graduate of Willamette. Last year Miss Simpson completed a 30-by-6-foot mural depicting the intellectual and spiritual development of man. This week was the last week for Mr. Hall's exhibit.

The art classes are more or less divided into four different sections, explained Mr. Hall. The beginning classes, advanced, drawing and painting, and one class that is doing graphic work which is etching.

The beginning classes are taking up the fundamentals of design at the present. The advanced have been working on painting with oils. In the drawing and composition classes the students are working with graphite sketches. These compositions are mostly still life groupings and surrealist sketches. "Drawing and composition develops the student's imagination and ability," commented Hall.

Smith Receives University Faculty

Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith honored the Willamette faculty and staff at a formal reception held at their home last night. Hours for the reception were between 8 and 10 p.m.

Greeting guests at the door were Mrs. Donald Hunsaker and Mrs. Donald Phillips.

Assisting in the living room were Dr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Schulze, Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Lovell, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lottick, Dr. and Mrs. George D. Hocking, Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Runkel and Mrs. Regina Ewalt.

Inviting guests into the dining room for the first hour was Mrs. Esther Ryan, and for the second hour Mrs. W. C. Dyer.

Pouring were Dr. Helen Pearce, Mrs. Chester Luther, Mrs. Robert W. Fenix and Mrs. Robert D. Gregg.

Assisting in the dining room were Miss Nancy Stuart, Miss Beverly Lytle, Mrs. Charles Derthick, Mrs. Stanley Butler, Mrs. A. Freeman H. Imer, Mrs. Maurice Cohn, Mrs. Arthur Maynard and Mrs. Lestle J. Sparks.

Sexes Still Fraternize

Segregation of the sexes was not enforced at the Pacific university game last Saturday because of the presence of parents, Kent Myers, yell king, announced. The rally squad will decide on a policy for future games before the Lewis and Clark contest October 20, Myers said.

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CLEANING and PRESSING TOO

Essay Contest Deadline Set

English professors are cooperating in UNESCO's United Nations day plans by recommending an essay contest to interested students, according to Joyce Edgell, chairman of the contest.

"Is the UN a reality?" is the theme of the essay and several English professors are encouraging charges to try for the \$10 first prize.

Deadline for the contest is next Friday and essays are to be typewritten and submitted to Dr. Edward Kollmann before 5 p.m.

The essay is the focus of UN day emphasis on the campus and will be printed in the Collegian and possibly in the downtown papers.

President of UNESCO, Ted Loder, said the contest called for "a bit of reflective thinking and a minimum of leg work."

"We don't want a record of the UN's achievements as much as we want an evaluation of them and a prediction of the UN's potentials," he said.

Dr. Lovell Predicts Churchill Victory

Winston Churchill and the conservatives will return to power when Britain goes to the polls October 25, believes Dr. Ivan Lovell, British-born history professor.

However, it will be a close election, he admits, and much will depend on campaigning which has been delayed by the king's illness.

After seven years of labor government rule and little improvement in conditions, many feel that it is time for a change. Said Lovell, "The British people are tired of austerity and shortages."

Teachers to Meet

"Why be a School Teacher?" will be the topic of Dr. Frank Bennett, Salem superintendent of schools, when he addresses the members of the Future Teachers of America Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Chresto. The meeting is open to all Willamette students. A refreshment period will follow Dr. Bennett's address.

"But," he added, "Churchill is not in yet. His return to power may depend on conditions in Iran, Egypt and particularly in Russia."

The second explosion of a Russian atomic bomb has Europe and the English worried. "To them this means that Russia has enough bombs to destroy every major city in the world."

"Britain may be a little leery about returning to power a man who has been connected with war as much as Churchill."

If elected, the conservatives will probably denationalize only the steel industries. "The public health program, called socialized medicine in our country, has worked well and found its place in England."

Lovell explained that Labor Prime Minister Clement Attlee and his government was not forced to call the election. It could have continued in power for another three years.

However, with a working majority of only about six or seven in the House of Commons, and several important issues coming up, Attlee decided to try a popular election and either go out of power or emerge strong enough to effect his program.

Parents Elect 1951-52 Officers

Two hundred and eighteen persons registered for the first annual Parents' Day last Saturday, Don Irwin, chairman, announced. Officers were elected for the newly formed Willamette University Parents' Association.

Kenneth C. Batchelder, Lake Grove, will serve as president for the coming year. Vice president will be Mrs. Harry Scott, Salem; secretary, Mrs. M. L. Bridgeman, Portland; treasurer, G. Clinton Weeks, Salem; and members-at-large, Edward R. Rice, Medford, and Rein E. Jackson, Portland.

The executive committee will hold its first meeting on campus about December 1. The association will meet annually on Parents' Day. A new constitution was adopted as the afternoon business meeting.

Hitchman Elected SAC's President

Jim Hitchman was elected president of Sigma Alpha Chi at the first meeting of the organization last Tuesday night. Hitchman succeeds Ben Collier, last year's president.

According to the new president, the organization began plans which would make it a more active service organization.

Fusser's Book Due Today

The annual Fusser's Guide will be distributed today, according to the printing schedule. Copies may be picked up in the Student Body office.

Arrangements have been made for those living in sororities and fraternities to pick their copies up at their houses.

The cover will feature a modernistic representation of an old style telephone. This design follows an unintentional progression of Guide covers which has featured rain soaked girls standing on the street corner, a boy telephoning a girl and a date. The telephone on this year's cover is smiling over a job well done.

Keith Lawrence is the editor of the 1951 edition with Armand Rivness assisting as business manager. Art work was done by Nancy Lawson. The general staff consisted of: Marlene Vincent, Ellis Von Eschen, Chuck Todd, Harold Silke, Marilyn Merz, Gene Walters, Caroline Matter, Cliff Gregg, Marilyn Meisinger and Gloria Kainu.

Schedule for Wallulah Pics Begins Tuesday at Steimonts

Individual Wallulah portraits will be taken again this year by Steimonts Studio, 1849 State Street, it was announced today by Cliff Gregg, 1952 Wallulah editor.

The scheduling will begin on Tuesday, October 16, with Alpha Chi Omega being the first living

organization to be photographed. Each organization will be allotted two days and any students not photographed in that period will be photographed after all organizations and town students. Pledges living in Lausanne hall and Baxter hall will be photographed with their sorority or fraternity.

Students will sign up in their living organizations for appointments between 9 a. m. and noon, and between 12:30 and 5 p. m. Gregg also emphasized how important it is that all students keep their appointments if the book is to come out on time.

"If the men of the sophomore and junior classes were satisfied with their pictures last year, they will not have to be photographed again this year," Gregg said. "Senior men will have to have cap and gown pictures taken, but their last year's portraits can be used if they wish. Because the women's living organizations desire uniformity of dress in their pictures, all women students will have to be photographed this year, and of course all freshmen must have pictures taken."

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