

Tea to Honor Dean Ewalt, Faculty Women

The Associated Women Students' all-campus tea, to honor Dean of Women Regina L. Ewalt and all faculty women, will be held this Sunday. The tea, scheduled for Doney Hall Lounge from 2 until 4 p.m., is under the chairmanship of AWS orientation vice-president, Judy Smith. All students and campus associates are invited to attend to honor these women.

THE 12 FACULTY women to be honored with Dean Ewalt are Mrs. Lucile D. Bartel, Latin instructor; Dr. Gale A. Currey, women's Physical Education instructor; Miss Mildred E. Deischer, associate professor of Home Economics; Mrs. Paule G. Drayton, instructor of French; Mrs. Yvonne Jaffe, English instructor; Dr. Marion Morange, professor of French and Miss Nona F. Pyron, instructor of Cello and Music Theory.

Also to be honored are Mrs. Margaret B. Ringnald, acting associate professor of English; Dr. Martha E. Springer, Biology professor; Mrs. Clorinda R. Topping, associate professor of Voice; Miss Marija Udriš, German and Russian instructor and Mrs. Jean Williams, instructor of Women's Physical Education.

POURING at the tea will be Mrs. Walter S. Blake, wife of Willamette's dean of students; Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, whose husband is dean of the music school; Mrs. Robert D. Gregg, wife of the dean of the college of liberal arts and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith whose husband is president of Willamette University.

Judy Elliott and Alice Hamilton will provide piano background music.



Featured in Willamette University's production of "Annie Get Your Gun" are Danny Rodriguez as Sitting Bull and Dale Mortenson as Buffalo Bill. The show will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Annie Chases Frank Until He Catches Her

"Annie Get Your Gun," the musical-drama about Annie Oakley, will be presented tonight and Saturday, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Jean Gibbons will star as Annie, with Ted Alexander as Frank Butler, whom Annie pursues.

TICKETS for the performance are reserved and may be obtained by presentation of a student body card at the Fine Arts Box Office between 1 and 5 p.m. today. Additional tickets may be obtained at the box office for \$1. Tickets will also be available at the door.

The musical centers around Annie Oakley and her experiences as a circus sharpshooter while trying to "get her man." Annie first tries to outshoot Frank Butler, the man she admires. When this doesn't work, Annie lets Frank beat her, then she claims him as her own.

WELL KNOWN songs included in the play are "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun."

In other roles for the musical are Dan Rodriguez as Chief Sitting Bull, Dale Mortenson as Buffalo Bill and Diane Lord as Winnie. Tommy will be played by Jim Robinson, Charles Davenport by Pete

Smith, Dolly by Jo Gannon and Pawnee Bill by Paul McGilvra.

WUPS MEMBERS helping supervise other staging activities are Martha Wynd and Thea West, choreography; Diane Dickson, publicity; Langley Brookes, props and Lois Van Loben Sels, tickets. Bob dePew is in charge of set construction, lighting is under the direction of Jim Douglas and makeup is handled by the make-up class. Prompters for the play are Donna Woodward and Barbara Jackman.

The musical, under the direction of Robert Putnam, will also have a chorus and pit orchestra. The chorus will double as cowboys and girls, Indians, townspeople and circus workers.

THE 55 ACTOR play will have nine sets during ten scenes. The cast of "Annie" must get some 40 people on the stage all at the same time, while having to engage in physical activity of an Indian initiation dance.

Money Swells Campus Chest

Campus Chest Drive ends today. Manager Joan Robinson urges all who have not had the opportunity to give to be in Eaton Hall foyer at 11:50 until noon, 12:50 to 1 p.m. or 2:50 until 3 p.m. Living organization chairmen will also receive donations. These chairmen are Suze MacDuff, Alpha Chi Omega; Pat McWilliams, Alpha Phi; Lynn Edwards, Chi Omega; Betty Lynn, Delta Gamma; Jan Egan, Doney Hall; Jan Vandiver, Lausanne Hall and Millie Meissner, Lucy Anna Lee House.

Other living organization chairmen are Judy Smith, Pi Beta Phi; Bill Henderson, Baxter Hall; John Binford, Beta Theta Pi; Gene Miller, Phi Delta Theta; Dave Haugeberg and Pete Welch, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Don Bolte, Sigma Chi.

Senate Evaluates Parents' Weekend

Lyle Green, this year's Parents' Weekend Manager, reported Monday to the Student Senate that an estimated record crowd of between 600 and 650 parents turned out for this year's event. Green termed the affair as "quite successful."

IN A recommendation to the group, which will also be included in his report to next year's coordinator, Lyle advised that the 1961 weekend be held October 20-22.

It was the consensus that this would be an ideal date for it is before mid-terms and would be

ideal as far as the football game is concerned. Lyle felt it quite unfortunate that there was such a large standing crowd at this year's game against Linfield and that the situation could be remedied if they were to adopt the mentioned date.

IF OCTOBER 20-22 were to be selected, the game would match Willamette against Pacific University. The following weekend would see Lewis and Clark and Willamette meeting in perhaps the largest crowd drawer of the season. Thus, Green advocated holding Parent's

Weekend at a time when less persons would ordinarily turn out for the game. This would guarantee a large turnout for the Pacific game too, and as Lyle said, "It is better to have two full houses." It was suggested that the game might be held in the afternoon and the All-Campus Sing moved to Saturday evening.

GREEN reported that 700 persons attended the barbecue, but he strongly urged a lowering in the present price of \$1.25 or a change in menu. It was the feeling that the University should provide both Saturday afternoon and evening meals as the facilities in Salem are not adequate to accommodate the bulk of persons coming to Salem for the Weekend.

Reactions were very favorable to the Sunday morning Pancake Breakfast, and it was felt that with some additional effort this could become a huge success.

The Senators recommended to Lyle that registration be simplified even further.

It was suggested that Parent's Weekend and Homecoming might possibly be combined into one "big" weekend, or that a more natural combination might be Freshman Glee and Parents' Weekend, held in March when teachers are better acquainted with the students. However, the majority of the senators felt that this would cut down even more the goal, purpose and outlook of both weekends since they are so entirely different.

Former President Dies in Portland

Dr. Charles O. Boyer, acting president of Willamette University around 1912, died Tuesday, November 1, in Portland.

Dr. Boyer was born August 9, 1872, at Casey, Iowa. He was an active Methodist, Mason, and before his retirement in 1952, a physician in Portland.

Dr. Boyer was a member of the Founders and Patrons of College of Puget Sound and served as its acting president in 1902-1903. Dr. Boyer served as a professor at Willamette University until 1912.

Physics Project Wins Grant

Willamette University has been awarded a grant of \$14,600 by the National Science Foundation for the support of basic research entitled "Vibrational Constants of Diatomic Molecules," under the direction of Dr. Robert L. Purbrick, head of the Department of Physics. The grant became effective on October 28,

1960, and will be three years in duration.

"A **LARGE** portion of this grant will go for the purchase of a micro-densitometer, a device used to analyze the spectrum of light," says Dr. Purbrick, "and this device will add greatly to the Physics Department of Willamette University, enabling the senior students to work with it on specific projects during the school year."

The research Dr. Purbrick will be doing is the measurement of the light given off by molecules on a Wadsworth mounted defraction grating, a highly technical spectroscopy. The spectrum of the molecules will then be analyzed on the micro-densitometer. From this Purbrick will be able to examine the forces which hold the molecules together and other molecular characteristics. The research will be done by Purbrick during the next three summers.

DR. PURBRICK made his initial proposal of the project to the National Science Foundation last summer. It was submitted to a group of scientists who recommended it to Dr. Alan Waterman, director of the foundation. The proposal was then granted. Only a small percent of those research designs submitted each year are granted.

Dr. Purbrick has been head of the Physics Department since 1955. Under his direction, 80% of all physics majors have gone on to graduate school, many to such schools as

Harvard, Stanford, M.I.T. and Columbia University.

This grant is one of the many Dr. Purbrick has received, the latest being a \$2,500 General Electric Foundation grant for the 1961-62 school year.

Collegian Takes Holiday Break

Come next Wednesday afternoon, the University campus will be vacated by everyone including the Collegian staff. Because of the Thanksgiving holidays there will be no issue of the Collegian until after vacation. The next Collegian will be December 2.

Moot Team Defends Title Here

Willamette would-be lawyers will be battling with fledglings from the University of Washington Law School today, as they attempt to win a step toward the National Moot Court Competition for the second consecutive year.

The two schools will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the court room of Judge Gordon Duncan located in the County Court house. The two other institutions which make up the Pacific Northwest Regional competition are Montana State University and the University of Idaho. These schools will pair off at 7:30 p.m.

tonight. The finals between the two winners are scheduled for 10 a.m. tomorrow, followed by a noon luncheon at which the winner will be announced, and awards presented.

Representing Willamette this year will be Harl Hass, Brent W. Bates and William Crow.

In the national finals in New York City last year Willamette met Syracuse, Alabama, Rutgers and Oklahoma before winning the overall competition. Judging is done on the oral presentation and a written brief.

The United States is divided into 15 sections each of which sends one team to the National Competition unless it has seven or more law schools in which case it sends two representatives.

The Pacific Northwest Region has sent a representative seven times with Willamette holding the honor six times. Last year there were 98 schools competing in the nation with 21 reaching the finals.

The competition is put on by the Bar of the City of New York, and is in its 11th year.

Campus Scene

FRIDAY — Pacific Northwest Regional Moot Court Competition, Marion County Circuit Court, room of Judge George R. Duncan; 2:30 p.m. Washington vs. Willamette; 7:30 p.m. Idaho vs. Montana

"Annie Get Your Gun," 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets on sale at Stevens and Son and Fine Arts box office.
Sigma Chi House Dance, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Moot Court finals, followed at noon by luncheon, at which time awards will be presented and winner announced.
"Annie Get Your Gun," 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
Phi Delta Theta House Dance, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Associated Women Students' Tea honoring Dean Ewalt and faculty women, 2-4 p.m., Doney Hall.
Willamette University Radio Weekend, KSLM, 7 p.m.

'Cats End 47-Year Drought

(SEE EDITORIAL PAGE)

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Football Win Breaks Drouth

Forty seven years is a long time, but that is the length of time that has passed since a Willamette football team has finished a season with a perfect record. Last Saturday's 33-17 defeat of UBC closed out the regular grid schedule for the Jasons and they ended the campaign with an 8-0 record.

The last perfect season recorded for the Bearcats was the season of 1913, under the coaching hands of Dr. G. J. Sweetland, in honor of whom the Willamette grid field was named. This was in the era before McCulloch stadium when the football field was in the quad now dominated by Doney Hall and the infirmary. Sweetland's squad compiled a perfect 5-0 mark.

Now the Bearcats are hoping for a bowl bid and are looking forward to more grid action. In the last four years, this team has had a record of 26-6-3, an effort to be matched by few grid machines. Thus a four year effort ends in a perfect season and along with many other friends of Willamette football, the COLLEGIAN says, "nice going and CONGRATULATIONS BEARCATS!"

Alumni Dust Off Memories

By BITSY McCREADY

The average alum is little disturbed by the recent changes in homecoming tradition, according to a Collegian survey of alumni at last week's homecoming.

Mrs. Hugh McGilvra of Forest Grove, Oregon, summed up the feelings of the majority of the alumni interviewed. Mrs. McGilvra felt that the most enjoyable aspect of Homecoming was seeing old friends, the growth of the school and noticing the quality of the students.

WHEN ASKED about the absence of homecoming signs and rook lids, Mrs. McGilvra (28) said she hadn't missed either item. But Mrs. Cousins (40) from Oswego, Oregon, said she felt a campus just wasn't the same without beanies on the freshman. She did not miss the signs, however.

Mrs. Cousins, who's daughter, Jan, is attending Willamette this year, expressed the desire to have more class get-togethers. She felt that there were not enough opportunities to see old classmates as a smaller group.

Probably some of the most enthusiastic participants in homecoming this year were the Alpha Psi Deltas. They appeared the happiest, the most dynamic and the

most fun-loving of anyone on the campus.

ONE OF these returning Alpha Psi's, Mr. Lowell Gribble, past president of the Order of the W, expressed sincere regrets at its dissolution. Mr. Gribble felt that if there was no greased pole climb a tug-of-war across the mill stream should be held between the freshmen and the sophomores with the losers getting wet. He also felt, in conjunction with many other opinions, that the homecoming signs were nice but by no means a drastic loss from the activities.

One of the most interesting alumni interviewed was Mr. Emery K. Doane of the class of 1915. Mr. Doane was too modest to tell it but his friend, Mr. Harry Irving, revealed the fact that Doane played left half on the winning team of 1913. That was the last time until this year that the football team had had a perfect season.

MR. DOANE then pointed out that he missed the tug-of-war and the floats of yesteryear, but that he was having a marvelous time. He also thought the food was some improvement over the old days.

From the class of 1922, Mrs. Dean Pollack of Portland, had a constructive suggestion in relation to the homecoming hostess. She felt that the hostess should be in-

roduced at the beginning of the half during the football game. Otherwise, Mrs. Pollack felt, when the teams come back on the field the hostess and her court are completely ignored and drowned out.

Mr. Winston of the class of '37, felt that the alumni were really enjoying themselves and those that hadn't returned really missed out on something.

THE GENERAL opinion of the alums seemed to be that of a very enjoyable weekend. Every person talked to said that they felt welcome, that they enjoyed the social gatherings the most and that the lack of a greased pole climb and homecoming signs wasn't really missed.

Stored 'Indians' Donate Sitting Bull's Finery

By DAVE HUBBARD

Green licorice, beer songs, Indian dances complete with blood-curdling war whoops, costume problems . . . these are just a few of the humorous happenings that make a musical like "Annie Get Your Gun" a memorable occasion for the cast members.

GREEN licorice isn't any new innovation, but for the cast of "An-

nie" it will be recalled when Chief Sitting Bull, better known as Dan Rodriguez, begged the last piece of licorice from Diane Dickson to satisfy his hunger as he had not dined said Rodriguez. The next night Chief Sitting Bull brought Diane a whole box of the green stuff, but refused to eat any. It made him sick, said he.

Chief Sitting Bull also got into the act with costume problems. The

situation became so bad that Dr. John Radamaker, head of the sociology department, was called in to help. After a trip to the fourth floor of Eaton Hall to get some Indian artifacts from the "Indians" stored there, the problem was solved.

ANOTHER person with costume problems was Toni Doidge, charged with finding cowboy boots for one of the scenes. "You mean you never had any cowboy boots!" she exclaimed in mock horror when Pete Smith sheepishly admitted he had never owned a pair.

Annie, played by Jean Gibbons, has had her close calls during play rehearsal. In the scene where Annie is swung around on the shoulders of an Indian, she barely missed being dumped. The Indian actor momentarily lost his balance and started to fall. Annie held fast and stayed on top, but the next time she approached the Indian a bit more warily.

GROVER GENTRY has found the Indian war whooping much to his liking. With great gusto that threatens to knock everyone out of the rafters, Grover comes screaming out of the stage wings. One rehearsal of the Indian scene with Grover disturbed the orchestra so much they lost their place in the music. Grover just sat back with a well-satisfied smile.

Comical slips have also brought smiles to the actors' faces. Chief Sitting Bull made the statement about Frank to Annie, "You can't get a gun with this man."

Chorus members added their bit to the play winding up a hum-drum Indian chant by ad-libbing in the "Hamms, the beer refreshing" commercial.

"There's no business like show business."

cial success I ever had in my long and largely misspent life.

I HOPE you will assign your star cub reporter the job of consulting the Collegian files to see if the name was ever used before that famous basketball season. If I didn't invent it, who did, and when?

There is at least one other college whose teams are Bearcats: University of Cincinnati, the hereditary enemy of the Miami (Ohio) Redskins - where I taught for a third of a century. Your reporter might also try to find out where and why the University of Cincinnati adopted that almost mythical totemic animal. Of course, their frosh teams are called Bearkittens. What other schools, if any, are Bearcats?

WEBSTER says a bearcat is a panda. Now a panda is a small, mild, shy, gentle, uncombative but cute little beast. Noah also says a bearcat is a bintourong, which is a small prehensile-tailed civit cat (Arctictis bintourong). This seems somewhat more appropriate for a collegiate totem animal, since the bintourong should at least smell strong

Sincerely,
Read Bain, '16

DEAR EDITOR:

It is commendable that the administration, which apparently was in a banning mood last week, has seen fit to ban the use of private sunlamps. These devices, as was pointed out in last week's Collegian, are extremely dangerous when misused. The concern taken by the university for the protection of its students from such terrible menaces as these sunlamps can only be evidence of the high regard the administration has for us.

I would like to point out one other danger which clearly will require protective action by the administration. Most of the rooms in the dorms and other living organizations are equipped with electric lights. Electricity is widely known to be extremely dangerous when misused, as anyone who has ever stuck his finger in a "hot" but empty light bulb socket could tell us, if alive. (Maybe he forgot to read the instructions!)

The obvious solution to this peril would be to have the electrical wiring removed from all student rooms. Since no other source of light is completely safe, the students

will, of course, have to remain in the dark. But everybody will be safe (unless "Sam" finds out). If anyone feels like studying in the evening let him go to the library, if he can get in. Incidentally, with no electricity there will be no danger of students using bootlegged sunlamps; one reform can solve many problems.

Let us hope that this suggestion will be given careful scrutiny.

Paul de Lespinasse

DEAR SIR - OR MADAME:

Now that the Bearcats may go on to win the national small college championship, I thought the present generation might be interested in the origin of the name. I may have invented it. I know I used it in my advertising campaign when I was basketball manager in 1915, or 1916. That was the first time we ever played any teams from outside of the state. We had a good team (Paul Homan, Lloyd Shisler and Howard Jewett were on it) and won most of our games. It also was the first time the basketball team ever paid its way - and the only finan-

Mediterranean Inspires Paintings

The Florence Salzman exhibit of watercolors and drawings now being shown in the Fine Arts Gallery traces its subject material to the "Golden Isle" or "Pearl of the Sea" - Majorica, a large island in the western Mediterranean. The artist spent the past year living in Europe and Spain but most of her work was done while on the island.

The exhibit includes ten watercolors, seven crayon sketches and seven watercolors with crayon markings.

A RESIDENT of Portland, Miss Salzman received her early training at Chicago Art Institute.

The physical contours of Majorica, largest of the Balearic group of islands lying southeast of Spain, may almost be envisioned in one of the prints exhibited - "Cala." In this work the browned rocky cliffs jut high above a deep sea which foams and spews blue color under her bold and sweeping brush strokes, until sky and sea almost merge into one. Vivid imagery is achieved by the use of blocked-in color.

ONE painting resembles a forest of tangled yellow foliage, but turns out, on closer examination, to be a "Corrugated Roof." This painting also shows how the artist can use a few sketchy outlines and some broad bands of paint to create the image of a dove. The perspective and balance of the painting cause the viewer's attention to focus on

the lower right hand corner and the dove.

At times objects in the foreground, such as trees, have been penciled in, as in "Grey Terrace," defining the contrast to the misted foliage of the background.

PERHAPS the central painting of the exhibit is "Winter Village." Painted in soft colors, browns, yellows, oranges, and greens, the painting shows a group of houses in the foreground and a forest standing at the edge of a clearing. The trees are a few tinges of dark green. It seems to be a tropical setting, for the undergrowth is lush, almost like yellow sprays of water spilling over from a mountain. The colors blend to give a striking beauty and harmony to this painting.

Many of the views emerge just as the artist must have seen them as glimpsed through a window or a scene from a train. There are lush scenes of mountainside villages in which the roofs are arranged in complicated terraces and the coun-

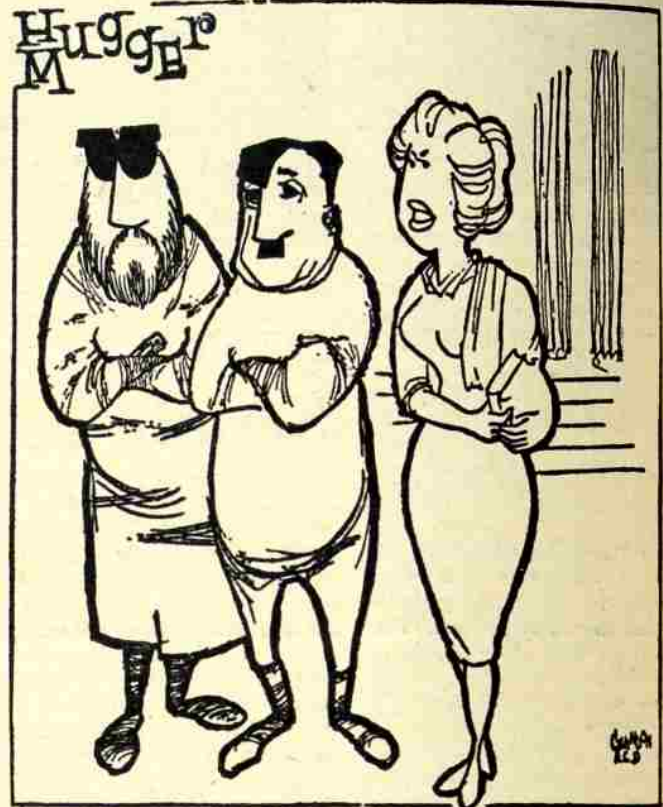
tryside is a checkerboard of color and texture.

MISS SALZMAN has had extensive showing of her works in one woman shows in various museums and galleries from New York to the DeYoung Museum in San Francisco, in international shows in Italy in 1957, where her works were included among a display of 100 American prints, and in Brazil. Her paintings have also been exhibited in national shows such as the Metropolitan Water Color Drawing and Print Show in 1951 in New York City.

Some of her works are included in the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris and in the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

Patch to Talk on Japan

Dave Patch will speak about his experiences in Japan at the next I.R.C. meeting, December 6. Patch returned this fall from a year of studies at the International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan.



"THE TROUBLE WITH YOU TWO IS YOU WON'T LISTEN TO ANYONE."



Carolyn Bliss



Anne Davenport



Pat French
—Photos by Donn's Studio

The Girl of My Dreams

Sigma Chi announced their Sweetheart Court earlier this week as they serenaded the living organizations of the three lovely co-eds, who were the subjects of honor.

ANNOUNCEMENT at the three organizations was made by Ray Honerlah, Sig social chairman. Congratulations and red roses accompanied the best wishes from the men of Sigma Chi as they rendered their Sweetheart Song.

Carolyn Bliss was the first co-ed to be named to the court of charms. Miss Bliss, a 5'6" stately blonde who majors in pre-med, hails from Menlo Park, California. She is a pledge of Delta Gamma and presently serves as social chairman of Lausanne Hall.

THE SECOND serenade honored Anne Davenport as she joined the court of finalists. A 5'6" brunette, Anne is a graduate of Wilson High School in Portland and is pledged to Alpha Chi Omega. She is a member of Angel Flight.

Brunette 5'7" Pat French was honored Wednesday evening as the choice of the Sigma Chis to complete the Sweetheart Court. An art major, Pat, whose home is also in Portland, is a graduate of Jefferson High School. A pledge of Pi Beta Phi, she is a member of Honeybears

and serves as AWS representative of Doney Hall.

THE SIGMA CHI Sweetheart Ball, held tonight at the Knights of Columbus Hall, will reveal the identity of the 1960-61 Sweetheart of Willamette's Delta Zeta chapter. Linda Simonsen, present sweetheart, will announce her successor at the 10:30 intermission.

'Mademoiselle' Offers Prizes

Two prizes of \$500 each are offered this year in Mademoiselle's annual college fiction contest. The competition is open to women undergraduates under 26 who are regularly enrolled in college. Entries are due March 1, 1961.

The stories must be original and have fictitious characters. They should be from 2500-5000 words long. A contestant may submit more than one manuscript.

A \$500 prize will be awarded to each of two winners. Their stories will be published in Mademoiselle. Two runners-up will receive honorable mention and have a possibility of selling their stories to Mademoiselle at their regular rates.

Official information about the contest is posted on the bulletin boards outside Daniel Jaffe's office, Eaton 21B.

Singer Appears With Orchestra

Mary Costa, the voice of "Sleeping Beauty," will sing with the Portland Symphony Orchestra, November 21-22. The Monday performance will be in the Public Auditorium, Tuesday, at the Oriental Theater. Both performances are at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Costa made her Portland appearance last year when she sang Mussetta in "La Boheme" during the Oregon Centennial celebration. For her Portland Symphony performance, Miss Costa will sing Thomas' "Je Suis Titania," Cilea's "Lo Son L'Umile Ancella," Strauss' "Czardas," Dvorak's "Song to the Moon" and Verdi's "Ah Fors e Lui" and "Semper Libera" from Traviata.

The orchestra will perform the Mirandolina Suit by Bucchi, Beethoven's Leonore Overture and Milhaud's Suite Francais.

Preceding the dance will be a formal banquet, attended by the Sigs and their dates. Guest speaker for the event will be Robert Sprague, a Sig alumnus.

DECORATIONS for the event will include the blue heart, forming a background for the white Sigma Chi cross, and featuring pictures of the Sweetheart Court.

Music for the gala event will feature Arnie Manke. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yocum, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leonard, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gatte and Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schulze will be chaperones for the evening's events.

Alpha Lambda Delta Plans Schedule for Coming Year

At a dessert meeting held at Dean Regina Ewalt's last Thursday evening, Alpha Lambda Delta members planned their agenda for the year. Alpha Lambda Delta is a national scholastic honorary for freshmen women who have earned a 3.5 GPA at the end of their first semester or for those who have earned the 3.5 accumulative GPA for the entire year. The purpose of the honorary is to promote high scholastic ideals among college women.

Alpha Lambda Delta came on the Willamette campus in April, 1948, and had twenty-eight charter members at that time. Members of the scholastic honorary are distinguished by a badge of a candle imprint-

AWS Honors Avery, Madsen For Outstanding Activities

Each month throughout the college year the Associated Women's Students honor a senior woman for her outstanding activities on the Willamette campus. Nominated by a committee, and selected by members of the AWS council who represent the eight women's living organizations, the senior women are presented with a bracelet, indicative of their honor.

Tuesday's convocation was the scene for the announcement by Judy Teufel, AWS president, of two co-eds: Maureen Avery, co-ed for September, and Karen Madsen, co-ed for October.

Miss Avery, 1959-60 ASWU secretary, is a resident of Lucy Anna Lee House. As a sophomore she was a member of Beta Alpha Gamma, and served as feature editor of the Collegian. She is a member of Wesley and has served as an officer of the group. In her junior year Maureen was selected for the Honors Program, and was elected Betty Co-ed by the student body. Miss Avery is an English major and serves as senior scholar for the department. She is also a member of Mortar Board.

Karen Madsen has participated in many campus activities. She has taken part in various drama productions, and has served as an instructor for swimming classes. In her junior year she was elected to Psi Chi, psychology honorary, and was concert series ticket manager. Miss Madsen is presently concert series

manager, is president of Mortar Board, and AWS judiciary vice-president. In her living organization, Delta Gamma, she is Panhellenic delegate, has held positions of activities chairman and standards chairman.

Phi Delt Go 'Way Out'

Have you ever wondered what is 'BEYOND?' The men of Phi Delta Theta have come up with some answers. 'Beyond' is the theme of their fall house dance which will be held tomorrow night, November 19, from 8:30 to 11:30. Dancing music for the evening will feature the Glen Williams Quintet.

The Gold Room of the Marion Hotel, the scene of the event, will be decorated with stars, and various symbols of planet life along the Milky Way, according to Fred Hlenberg, decorations chairman. Bill Baker is in charge of refreshments.

Chaperones for the evening are Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Shay, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mader and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jaffe.

CAPITOL
Phone EM 3-5050

Ends Tuesday

Sophia Loren & John Gavin in
"BREATH OF SCANDAL"

—also—

"WAKE OF A STRANGER"

Starts Wednesday

Elvis Presley in
"G.I. BLUES"

—plus—

"BECAUSE THEY'RE YOUNG"
with Dick Clark

ELSINORE EM 3-4700

Ends Tuesday

"NORTH TO ALASKA"
with John Wayne & Stewart Granger

—and—

"COLORFUL COURTSHIP"

Starts Wednesday

Doris Day in
"MIDNIGHT LACE"

—also—

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Pinnings

Maureen Avery, Lucy Anna Lee House senior, to Pete Blewett, senior Phi Delta Theta.

Chuck Bush, sophomore Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to Paula McCorkle, University of Oregon freshman.

Ted Gooding, junior Sigma Chi, to Marcia Finzer, former Willamette Alpha Chi Omega.

Marilyn Harper, Doney Hall freshman, to Pete McDowell, Sigma Chi senior.

Loretta Ray, Alpha Chi Omega senior, to Greg Milnes, senior Phi Delta Theta.

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE TWO

Two of Willamette's five national fraternities have each recently pledged one new man.

Edward Le Cocq now belongs to the pledge class of Kappa Sigma and Dennis Brison is a new pledge of Sigma Chi. Men's open rush will continue for the remainder of the semester.

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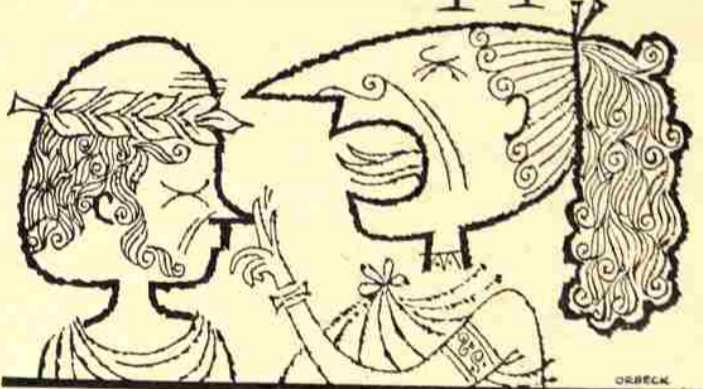
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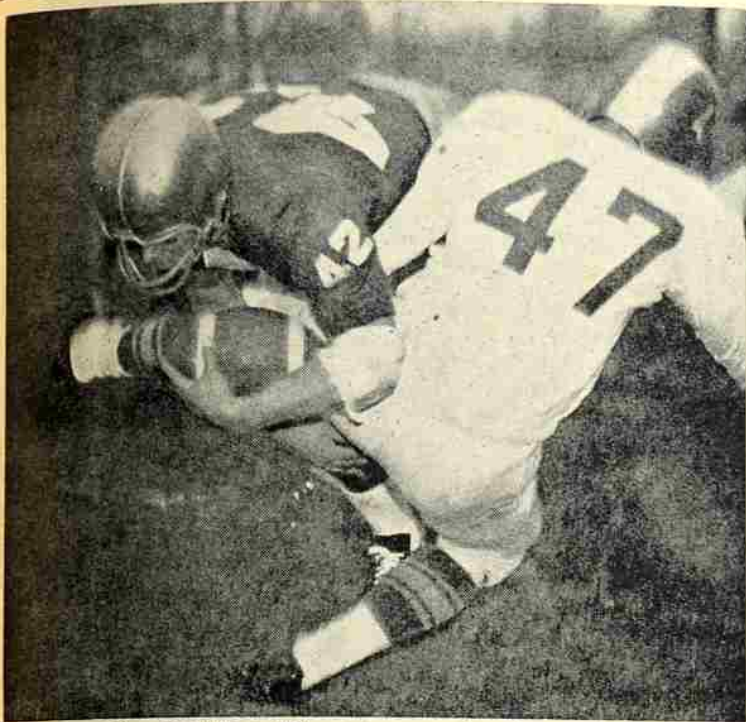
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Bearcat Jim McCaffery (42) meets a running stone wall in defensive halfback Dave Lee (47) for British Columbia after a short gain during last week's tussle which Willamette won, 33-17. (Photo by Jim Halstead).

Jasons Find T-Birds Tough

Willamette's pigskinners are now going through light drills and waiting hopefully for a possible post-season playoff berth after finishing their season with a not-so-easy triumph over British Columbia last Saturday, 33-17.

The visiting Thunderbirds, considered an easy pushover with a mediocre record, were keyed up and gave the Bearcats a rough battle before two fourth quarter touchdowns broke the game open and assured WU of a perfect 8-0 won and lost mark for the season.

COACH FRANK Gnu's crew of husky linemen continually bottled up Willamette's ground attack and the T-Bird offense was a mixture of tricky plays that often kept the Bearcats guessing.

Willamette was particularly hurt by fumbles, as five times they lost possession of the slippery ball. However, several key passes and an alert defensive play paved the way for the Bearcat triumph.

The key defensive play that decided the game came midway through the fourth quarter when the score was 20-17. Willamette end John King intercepted a UBC pitch-out and returned the ball to the T-Bird 20. A crucial fourth down pass from quarterback Tommy Lee to Lee Weaver set up a touchdown, with Stan Solomon plunging over from the one. Another pass to Weaver rolled up the final Bearcat score with seconds left.

COACH TED Ogdahl had spec-

ial praise for end Weaver who caught six passes for 98 yards, and frosh tackle Norman Lee, who replaced Marv Cisneros during the game and did an outstanding defensive job.

Many fans wondered why quarterback Lee did not pass more in the second half. The reason was because he sprained his throwing fingers, which makes the completed second half passes amazing with Lee operating under such a handicap.

Again, one of Willamette's strong points was pass defense. Several well executed UBC pass plays were broken up by good coverage.

STATISTICALLY, except for fumbles, the Ogdahlmen outclassed the visitors, netting 213 yards to their 100 on the ground, and 107 to their 83 in the air.

Solomon finished the season with 20 points in the game, on three touchdowns and two extra points. He brought his total net yardage to 958 for the year and 2,859 for his career.

Whitworth kept WU's playoff chances in doubt by finishing its perfect season with a 30-0 rout of Western Washington. Humboldt State beat Nevada, 21-6, and has a game left against Lewis & Clark November 24.

Hoop Tipoff Tourney Nears

The second annual NAIA District 2 Tipoff Tourney will open the 1960-61 basketball season here December 1-3. Four Northwest Conference and four Oregon Collegiate Conference teams will battle at Willamette and Lewis & Clark with the finals played at WU the Saturday of that weekend.

The tournament, which is again sponsored by the Salem Exchange Club, was considered a big initial success last year, and large turnouts are expected. Two additional OCC clubs have been added this year. They are Southern Oregon and Oregon Tech.

Swim Meeting Slated

An organizational meeting for all students interested in forming a Willamette swimming team will be held next Monday at 12:30 in the gym.

Dr. John Paulus, who is faculty director of the team, hopes a good number will show up because Linfield is hosting a swimming meet that will open the season on Dec. 10. WU is expected to be entered.

Paulus added that the team will engage in five dual meets with an NAIA regional meet held at the end of the season.

Pool facilities will be at the Salem YMCA.

LAST YEAR'S six competing teams are returning, including Willamette, Pacific, Linfield and Lewis & Clark in the NWC and Oregon College and Portland State in the OCC.

This tourney should provide a possible indication of the Northwest Conference outlook, as a tall, veteran Lewis & Clark team is tabbed the team to beat. Eyes will also be centered on Linfield to see how they do without Jack Riley as well as on Willamette without Eddie Grossenbacher.

OPENING ROUND action will find Willamette playing OCE and Linfield tangling with SOC here, while Lewis & Clark will play Oregon Tech and Portland State meets Pacific at the Pioneer gym.

Because this tournament is being sponsored by an off-campus group, students will have to pay 75 cents per evening. Adults have to pay \$1.50 per night or \$3.00 for the whole series. Tickets are sold at the WU business office, but may be purchased the night of the tournament.

Gridders Honored at Banquet

Jim Robinson, Stan Solomon and Lee Weaver, who received special trophies as Willamette's unbeaten gridders, were honored at a team banquet last Tuesday night.

Robinson received honorary captain award, while end Weaver was top lineman. Solomon garnered

Solomon Voted Top Player

Stan Solomon, Bearcat halfback, was chosen outstanding small college football player of the year by the Oregon Journal last Wednesday.

In making its award after screening candidates from the Northwest and Oregon Collegiate conferences, the Journal described Solomon as "one of the finest runners to play in the NWC - perhaps the best."

Solomon also received an invitation to appear in the All-America

Bowl at Tucson, Arizona, Dec. 26 in a game pitting large college stars against small college stars.

Willie Hartman received Outstanding Lineman of the Year by the Journal and was a nominee for top pigskinners.

End Lee Weaver received Lineman of the Week honors by NWC coaches for his outstanding pass catching against UBC last week.

Distaff Archer Sets Perfect Pace

Judi Dana connected with 60 straight bull's eyes for a perfect score in the first week of women's intercollegiate archery competition. This is the first time in about five years that such an achievement has been accomplished by a Willamette archer in this competition.

Three others who made first team scores in the national tournament were Harriet Dockstader with a 498, Barbara Flint, 484, and Cookie Manwaring, 462.

Each participant shoots ten series, with six arrows per series. An all-gold is awarded when the archer has a perfect bull's eye record for the series. Two matches remain until Dec. 15.

Mural Hoopers Called

With rain again curtailing intramural flag football, basketball is being considered, as hoop action is scheduled to begin the week after Thanksgiving vacation.

Les Sparks says that there will again be three leagues which will play round robin schedules to determine the top two teams from each loop for double elimination championship playoffs. The leagues will be played on Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Saturday mornings.

Sparks said that due to limited playing time during weeknights, there will have to be a limit of six teams to the Tuesday and Wednesday leagues. There can be as many as eight teams in the Saturday loop.

All living organizations should inform Mr. Sparks of the number of teams they will enter before Thanksgiving.

the trophy for outstanding back at the dinner, which was held at Meier & Frank's Oregon Room.

Guest speakers included President G. Herbert Smith, Travis Cross, representing Governor Hatfield, and KOIN sportscaster Johnny Carpenter.

Carpenter lauded the team and Bearcat Coach Ted Ogdahl for his outstanding record for winning as well as "a man who has fostered as much good sportsmanship as anyone has."

Moderator for the banquet was Al Loucks, president of the Cardinal Roundtable, a Willamette booster group.

Basketball Cuts Loom

Sixteen players remain on Willamette's varsity basketball team with one cutdown left. Besides returning lettermen, those who have survived thus far are Dale Drake, Eric McDowell, Bill Webber, Bob Woodle, Bob Hartman, Mark Hattenhauer and Ted Gooding.

Coach John Lewis, though pleased with the way the fast breaks have developed since Nov. 1, says the team's chances for a title repeat seem "impossible" with neither Larry Lynn nor Eddie Grossenbacher playing this year.

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Voters Keep Grand Juries, Billboards

Coeds' Poems To Be Printed

By JEAN SAVAGE

Now that the furor of Kennedy versus Nixon has been climaxed by Senator Kennedy's victory, it is possible to take a look at the measures which appeared on the Oregon ballot. These measures clarify Oregon law as well as having a direct influence on residents' daily "comings and goings."

APPROVAL was granted to a constitutional amendment which provides that the legislators' term of office shall begin on the second Monday in January and end a full two years later. This measure closes a constitutional gap which had left Oregon with no legislators for the week in January before the Legislature opens, and during that period no one in line for the governorship in case of an emergency.

The Legislature is now permitted to provide that an elective office becomes vacant whenever the public official is elected to another office. Passage of this measure enables the Legislature to remove confusion such as resulted when Mark Hatfield was elected governor. A Supreme Court decision was required to decide whether the Governor vacated the office of Secretary of State

as he became Governor or whether he had to resign before he became Governor. The former situation occurred according to the court.

A **MEASURE** requiring the compulsory retirement of judges at age 75 and permitting the Legislature to require retirement of judges when disabled or at age 70 did not pass. It would seem from retirement ages in business and teaching that this measure was a realistic one, but the voter felt otherwise.

Voter qualifications were eased to permit voters otherwise qualified to vote for the President even though they do not meet the state residence requirement. A need for this measure was observed during voter registration when a young couple newly arrived from a Southern state discovered that they were not eligible to vote for the presidential candidate of their choice. Other states have already removed the residence requirement in voting for the chief executive of the nation.

AN AMENDMENT which would have permitted the district attorney to bring a criminal case to trial by filing written charges went down to defeat. Although prosecution by "information" is permitted in 27

states, Oregon now still retains only the grand jury method. The grand jury has the benefit of age dating back in English history to Norman times. Arguments for the addition of the "information" method include speeding up the trial process, cutting costs by having fewer grand juries and the fact that the grand jury almost always follows the advice of the district attorney who acts as legal advisor.

By an affirmative vote the Legislature is now permitted to present a revision of the whole constitution or a part of it to the voters for approval. This measure supplements the other methods of revising the constitution and eliminates the necessity of calling a constitutional convention for revision of the whole document, which would be an involved and costly procedure. Appearing at the end of the "Explanation" of this measure in the Voters' Pamphlet was the name of one Robert M. Gatke, Salem.

A **MEASURE** which passed provides that the Legislature now has the power to set up machinery to continue state and local government in the event of enemy attack.

Money measures which passed include the well-publicized No. 6 which allows the state to increase its bonded indebtedness to construct self-liquidating facilities for higher education. Construction of dorms, infirmaries, athletic facilities, and married student housing is now possible on state campuses.

A **SIMILAR** measure was defeated which would have permitted borrowing on the credit of the state to the limit of forty million dollars for the next ten years for construction and maintenance of state buildings. Building needs must now be met solely by appropriation and paid for by direct taxes. Some projects for Oregon colleges will undoubtedly be cut from budget requests presented to the Legislature.

Bonding limits for war veterans' loans were increased by voter approval from 4% assessed valuation to 3% true cash value of all property in the state. The ceiling on such bonds is now two hundred eighty-five million dollars.

FINANCING urban renewal projects is now permitted by additional tax revenues resulting from increased valuation of the redeveloped areas. Communities should now be better able to meet their share of the costs involved. Another approved measure provides that Home Rule counties must pay for improvements through taxes on benefited property.

Daylight saving time went down to another defeat leaving Oregon stranded between California and Washington with standard time from April to September. Endless confusion is envisioned for those who travel between Vancouver and Portland for work, shopping and entertainment. Business firms may employ daylight time even if the state's political subdivisions cannot. Almost surely this measure will reappear on the ballot in coming elections.

Pianist, Sociologist Featured on Radio

Ralph Dobbs, pianist, will be the guest performer on the Willamette University radio program on KSLM, 1390 kcs, Sunday at 7 p.m. The radio show is a regular production of the radio workshop class under the direction of Mr. Carl Ritchie.

A special feature of the program will be Donald Miller of the sociology department discussing the problems of juvenile delinquency.

THE HOTLY contended billboard measure also met defeat. Certain advertising would have been prohibited on interstate and through highways by passage of this measure. Evidently voters agreed with the Council on Highway Regulation that the bill had many bad features. The billboard industry now promises to do its own policing and is joining with the Highway Protection Committee (anti-billboards) to prepare legislation on the problem. If this matter is not settled, more costly "wars" will probably be fought.

Locally, Marion county voters approved a measure to put county workers under civil service. Also approved was a measure to provide new juvenile court and detention facilities.

Friday Is WU Night at 'Y' Pool

Campus "Y" met with Miss Mitchell, social director of the Chemawa Indian School, Thursday afternoon. Judy Girod, newly appointed community service chairman, led the meeting in Doney Hall which enlightened members about projects Campus "Y" could do with the Chemawa girls.

"Y" President Fran Farley announced that Verrill Redo and Shirley Gillard have been selected as Campus "Y" social service chairmen. She also encouraged Willamette students to take advantage of the swimming privileges at the YWCA.

The "Y" pool is open expressly for Willamette students every Friday night from 8 to 9. At this time men and women may swim for \$.30 each, if they are "Y" members or associate members, and \$.50 if not. Plunge cards may be bought for \$2.50 by members and \$3.50 by non-members, which entitle the holder to ten swims.

Besides the Friday night swim, other coed swim times are noons Tuesday and Wednesday, and 7:30 to 8:30 Tuesday evenings. Women may swim Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9:30 until 10:30, Thursday noon hours, Friday morn-

New Glee Manager Goes Head Hunting

Mike Wayland, newly selected Freshman Glee Manager, has spent the major portion of this week interviewing persons to serve as various committee heads. The chairmen are expected to be announced Tuesday in Convocation.

All persons wishing to work on a committee should contact the individual committee heads if they have not as yet signed for work on a committee. Mike urges 100% participation.

Poetry by two Willamette students has been accepted for publication by the National Poetry Association, the Collegian learned this week. Sophomore Judy Crockett and junior Elizabeth Perry submitted several poems each, but neither of them had been notified that their work had been accepted.

The selection by Elizabeth Perry, entitled "Late Afternoon Park," a mood poem reflecting an afternoon in the park, watching people walk by. According to Miss Perry, "It's like watching a drama unfold."

Miss Crockett, in addition to not knowing that her poem was accepted, did not know which of the several submitted is to be published. The notice sent to the University simply said that a poem by Miss Crockett would be published in the Anthology.

Portland Junior Symphony Opens Fall Concert Season

The Portland Junior Symphony, under the direction of Conductor Donald Thulean, will present its opening fall concert at 8:30 p.m. on November 26, in the Public Auditorium in Portland, Oregon.

The orchestra opens its season with Beethoven's Consecration of the House Overture, followed by Mendelssohn's Reformation Symphony. The program will be concluded with Bartok's Hungarian Peasant Songs.

Featured soloist will be Patricia O'Banion, 16 year old Shumway Jr. High School sophomore. Miss O'Banion won her solo honors at the P.J.S. Annual Piano Contest last May.

Conductor Thulean had this to say about the famous youth orchestra: "Since beginning work with this fine organization I have been continually impressed with the loyalty, industry and capability of its individual members. This is truly an orchestra of real musical stature and one with which it is a constant joy to work."

Tickets are available at the office in the Park Building or at J. K. Gills' after Nov. 22. Prices will be \$2.40 and \$1.80 with student tickets half price.

Co-ed Advice May Stop Sam

From time to time, the women of Willamette University are bothered by the activities of sex deviates who indecently expose themselves in front of women on campus.

The Salem police department recommends this course of action to all women who may encounter such a person: 1. Remain calm and quiet. 2. If more than one student is in the area, one should slip out, unobtrusively, and get to the nearest telephone and call the Salem police (EM 4-3341). 3. Relay to the police accurate information such as the exact location of the incident, and any descriptive information which might help police to apprehend the offender as soon as possible.

The personnel Deans, Dr. Walter Blake and Regina Ewalt stress this point: "Do not be afraid, or too embarrassed to report what has happened to the police, and/or the dean's offices." The only way we can help the police apprehend the offenders is to supply accurate information as quickly as possible."

The administration of Willamette University will press charges against the offender, assuring that he will have to stand trial.

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