

Students Select Joseph, Dona Mears

Willamette Collegian

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

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Annual Parent's Day Set for Tomorrow

Saturday will mark the commencement of the first annual activities honoring parents of Willamette students. The take-off from last year's Dad's day will get under way at 9:30 a.m., with parents registering until noon in Waller hall.

Don Irwin, chairman of the event, announces that classrooms will be opened in the afternoon and tours will be conducted from 1 p.m. until 2:15 by the Sigma Alpha Chi service organization.

Large Groups Try for Play

Sixty-seven students tried out Tuesday for parts in "Night Must Fall," Willamette's first drama production of this season, and another large group were present during the second and last try-out session open to all students last night.

"The response was very gratifying and exceeded expectations," according to Prof. Dean F. Graunke who will direct the play to be presented November 8 and 9 in the Parrish junior high school auditorium.

Graunke was impressed with the "enthusiasm and sincerity in the talent" and will endeavor to offer enough opportunities in drama and radio to sustain that interest.

Willamette's UNESCO Group Arranges United Nations Day

Willamette's UNESCO was asked this week to take complete charge of a city-wide observance of United Nations day.

Al Loucks, mayor of Salem, asked the organization to head and coordinate campus and city participation in the day-long observance of October 24 which was proclaimed United Nations day by President Harry Truman.

Radio programs and special dedication services will be conducted by Willamette's UNESCO, according to Ted Loder, president.

A major part of the UN day observance will be a tribute to the soldiers of the United States

Get Tickets Early

Tickets for the C.P.S.-Willamette game can be purchased for parents before the Saturday night game in the business office.

Bloodmobile Here Tuesday

The Bloodmobile will be on campus Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m. in front of the gymnasium. Pledge cards for 276 pints of blood were turned in to the Bloodmobile committee Tuesday, Ed Armstrong, associate director of development, announced.

"We should have at least 80 more pledges," Armstrong said. "In order to fill our quota of 300 pints, we need at least 350 signed up, as some will be rejected after the physical examination."

Persons who have already

The tours are primarily for the parents whose offspring will be unable to show them around.

A program featuring student entertainment will begin at 2:30 in Waller hall with Larry Smith as emcee. Featured will be two vocal numbers by Malcolm Campbell, skit by the Pi Beta Phi's, vocal numbers by Betty Jean Mullin, a Delta Gamma skit, an instrumental group consisting of Keith Merick, Rod Houser, Fred Schmale, Ron Ward and Ward Sligh, and a Hawaiian musical group under the leadership of Charlie Koani. Dr. G. Herbert Smith, Willamette university president, and SHERM Bliss, student body president, will welcome parents.

The program is scheduled to end at 3:15 and a business meeting of all the dad's will take place in Waller hall at 3:30. Following the business meeting the parents-faculty reception will be held in the gym until 4:15. Beta Alpha Gamma will assist at the reception.

Individual living units will provide their own methods of serving the evening meal.

The period after dinner will give the parents and opportunity to meet with the students in the living units. The game at 8 p.m. between Pacific university and Willamette will have half-time entertainment by the band. The no-flowers dance in the gym after the game will be open to parents as well as students.

and of other countries in the UN forces who have fought in Korea.

Similar UN days will be held in most major cities of the United States, Loder said.

The Willamette drama department will assist UNESCO in presenting a half-hour radio show and in preparing spot announcements which will be delivered by Salem stations on this day.

Copies of a well-known essay by the outstanding librettist, Oscar Hammerstein, II, will also be distributed. Grade and high schools will be asked to conduct a special service commemorating the day.

Participation by Salem's civic organizations will be coordinated by UNESCO.

On the campus, UN day will be observed by special address and by a UNESCO sponsored essay contest. Campus and city-wide publicity will be given the contest and the UN day celebration.

made appointments should report to the gym at their designated time, Armstrong requested. Anyone who is not able to sign up may still donate, he said. Facilities will be available to take care of all who appear at the gym, whether they have appointments or not.

"Marion county's annual quota is 6250 pints," Mr. Armstrong revealed. "The first 350 pints donated each month are earmarked for overseas use."

Number of pints promised by

Classes Pick Schrock, Schulze, Brower, Matile

Tom Joseph, senior major in economics, won the post of student body treasurer over Eldon Caley by a vote of 370 to 194. Dona Mears was chosen as Homecoming hostess by the Junior class. Over 600 students voted in the primary elections.

Freshman officers are Tom Schrock, president; Dick Adams, freshman representative; Frances Smith, secretary; Hal Har-

greaves, sergeant-at-arms; Dave Field, vice president; Sharon Griswold, treasurer.

Sophomore class officers are Merlin Schulze, president; Mary Campbell, secretary; Bob Hanauska, vice president; Alvin Brown and Ron Griffiths, sergeants-at-arms; and Virginia Nichols, treasurer.

The junior class elected Herb Brower president; Marlene Vin-

cent, secretary; John Ambler, vice president; Sue McElhinney, treasurer; Jack Swartz and Bill Wittenberg, sergeant-at-arms, and Dona Mears, Homecoming hostess.

The senior class elected George Matile as their president, and Betty Jean Mullin, secretary.

Independent representatives to the student council are Dick Mase and Shirley Clifford. The AWS freshman representative is Judy Fullagar.

Election Results

Frosh Officers

President:

Schrock — 110
Krake — 36
Cody — 26
Merick — 17

Vice President:

Field — 68
Coen — 56

Freshman Representative:

Adams — 85
Siebert — 53

Secretary:

Smith — 75
Joseph — 63

Treasurer:

Griswold — 68
Holmes — 63

Sergeant-at-Arms:

Hargreaves — 86
Swift — 47

Sophomore Officers

President:

Schulze — 54
Silke — 50

Vice President:

Hanauska — 43
Von Eshen — 39
Clark — 23

Secretary:

Campbell — 52
Howat — 51

Treasurer:

Nichols — 59
Pritchett — 44

Sergeant-at-Arms:

Brown — 40
Griffiths — 47
Anderson — 11
Brunk — 15

Junior Officers

President:

Brower — 51
Bain — 42

Vice President:

Ambler — 77
Bulaad — 34

Secretary:

Vincent — 58
Crakes — 36

Treasurer:

McElhinny — 62
Covert — 49

Sergeant-at-Arms:

Wittenberg — 58
Swartz — 37
Sittser — 27

Senior Officers

President:

Matile — 37
Small — 31

Secretary:

Mullin — 54
Colony — 42



Dona Mears



Tom Joseph

Homecoming Slogan Contest Will End Next Wednesday

Dona Mears will be performing the duties of Homecoming hostess. She was elected in the run-off elections held yesterday, by members of the junior class. Miss Mears is a junior and an economics major. Her home is in Roseburg. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi, and is a Collins scholarship recipient.

Slogans for the annual Homecoming sign contest must be submitted to the student body office by next Wednesday, according to Earl Atkinson, Homecoming manager.

First prize slogan, written to deprecate the College of Puget Sound Loggers, will receive a \$10 award. The slogan will serve as the theme of the sign contest.

Almost any slogan devised by the mind of man can and has been considered, advised Atkinson. Themes in the last two years have been "Bears subdue the rainbow hue", and "A kick in the rear for the pioneer."

The winning entry will be selected by the Homecoming advisory committee made up of Atkinson, Harold Silke, Carl Blanes and Nancy Lumijarvi and will be published next week in the Collegian.

Signs, built for the Homecoming celebration, will be based on the winning slogan. A \$15 cost limit has been set.

The noise parade will operate without the benefit of any mechanical noise-making devices, said Atkinson. No sirens or exploding mechanisms may be used. The committee is trying to get a meter for recording the loudest blasts.

Newest innovation to the Homecoming celebration is the homecoming hostess Dona Mears, elected this week, will represent the student body in meeting returning alumni. She will be official hostess at alumni receptions, at the football game and at the dance.

In addition, her portrait will appear on the cover of the Alumni magazine.

Chairmen of the committees are: noise parade, Larry Pritchett; sign contest, Bob Goff; dance, George Collins; publicity, Marlene Vincent.

Hoppe Announces 2 Concert Artists

Two and possibly three artists have been chosen for Willamette's concert series, according to Harley Hoppe, concert director.

Yehudi Menuhin, world famous violinist and Solomon, pianist, were chosen by the concert board. William Warfield, popular baritone in "Showboat" was tentatively selected.

Two more artists will be picked from three under consideration, Ilene Farrell, Bidu Sayou, Ferruccio Tagliavini.

The series will start later this year, Hoppe said.

Men Abandon 'Whiskerino'

Protests from both males and females brought about the abandonment Wednesday of a letterman sponsored Whiskerino.

Voted into existence Tuesday, the contest was put to another test Wednesday in Baxter and the four fraternity units after one day to null the implications of a beard-growing contest.

Parents day, explained Letterman president, Don Montag, was not the only consideration. Scheduled on the social calendar are four house dances, three formal teas, and five firesides. Women were a bit perplexed over the prospects.

A prize was to be awarded the Bearcat with the most developed chin fringe and lettermen would patrol the campus to punish Samsons who succumbed to Deilahs.

Men to Shun Women

By order of the Willamette University yell squad, men and women Bearcat rooters will be separated at tomorrow evening's initial home grid clash at McCulloch stadium. Sections of the stadium will be marked to guide male and female rooters to their respective seats. The purpose of the segregation is to increase the school's cheering capacity.

the various campus groups are as follows: Alpha Chi Omega, 5; Baxter hall, 30; Beta Theta Pi, 36; Bishop house, 11; Chi Omega, 13; Delta Gamma, 19; Independents, 12; Lausanne hall, 22; Phi Delta Theta, 26; Pi Beta Phi, 39; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 27; Sigma Chi, 36.

Additional students who wish to donate blood may sign today and Monday on a list which will be posted in the Information office in the gymnasium.

Japanese Girl To Enter WU

Willamette university will welcome a newcomer Wednesday from Uwano, Shionomisaki, Nishimuro-gun, Wakayama-ken, Japan.

Miss Keimi Lokoi, a graduate of Aoyama Gakuin college and Japan's Girl's Theological college, is entering Willamette on a scholarship basis. She has also been granted a scholarship by the Salem council of church women which will cover tuition and books for this year.

In preparation for the founding of a Christian school back in her own country, Miss Yokoi plans to study further in the fields of theology and education. She has already done a great deal of work along these lines.

Transportation expenses, room, board, and other incidentals including vacation funds are being taken care of by the Willamette UNESCO chapter, under the chairmanship of Eldon Heiser of the foreign student board. Miss Yokoi will fly to San Francisco where she will be met by the parents of Betty Howat and from there she will come to Salem. She will stay in the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Need 300 Pints

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be here Tuesday afternoon from one to five o'clock.

In the past, Willamette's response to the call for blood has been poor. This time, blood is urgently needed, possibly more than ever before.

Marion county supplies are depleted. Our troops in Korea need a constant supply.

Of course we're busy and need every ounce of strength for activities, studies, and work at school. But perhaps we can save lives in addition.

Willamette's goal is 300 pints. Three-hundred out of over 1,000. Most of us can give. If it's our first time we can learn how easy the giving is. On Tuesday, we hope that a capacity crowd fills the gym to give at least the needed blood, and much more in addition. M.L.L.

Dad's AND Mom's Day

Tomorrow marks the inauguration on the Willamette campus of Parent's Day, an event which all of us hope will become an outstanding tradition.

Designed to give our mothers and fathers a behind-the-scenes view of the four year habitat of their offspring, this occasion is an outgrowth of a highly successful event held last year for the first time. This honored the male of the species only. Now both parents are honored.

We only wish it were possible for every parent to be with us tomorrow to take advantage of the opportunities to become acquainted with our campus, our friends, and our life away from home. To those of you who will be here, the warmest welcome to Willamette.

Sherm Bliss
ASWU President

Kampus Kaleidoscope

By Darrel deChaby

Willamette university has its own impresario in the person of Harley Hoppe. Harley, a senior majoring in political science, was this year recipient of the Palamar scholarship.

It was largely through the efforts of Harley that our concert series was founded and made successful last year. He became a familiar sight striding around town with posters under his arm or on concert nights at the high school auditorium helping to see that things went smoothly.

While we chatted with Artur Rubinstein and Alec Templeton last year, they both commended Harley very highly. Templeton's manager and companion, who makes a career of promotion, mentioned that Harley's handling of the Templeton concert was very professional. We think so too.

A tall affable guy with lots of ideas and a penchant for getting things done, Harley is now working with representatives from living organizations and other interested persons to select this season's artists and make the series this year more successful than ever.

You won't find a more vital group anywhere than those who have been working with him to select the artists. Dean Geist, Dr. Gates, and Dean Hatfield have also contributed their time to assist in the complex matter of choosing artists.

After our observation last week that Jose Iturbi hasn't been heard from in some time, he appeared on the "Telephone Hour" Monday night. Iturbi played three of the oldest chestnuts in the repertoire — "Liebestraum," "Ritual Fire Dance" and the final movement from the Tchaikowski "Concerto in B-flat Minor" — but with the brilliance and élan for which he has always been noted. The volatile and irascible Spaniard has been mentioned as a possible prospect on our concert series.

Play tryouts for "Night Must Fall" Tuesday night was attended by the largest number of thespians in our remembrance — 55. On the basis of the talent shown by those who tried out and the fact that the play is a "natural," we predict that Professor Graunke's first play will be most successful.

Don't forget the UNESCO movies tonight. Jim Jackson reports that season tickets will be sold for those who wish them at a saving.

Travelling Through the USA Fast; European Notes Surprises, Interests

By Jan Hajda

A European traveling through the USA is in the first place surprised by the fact that he makes 3,000 miles — which is almost the same distance as from London to Moscow — without being asked for identity card, if he doesn't cause someone's serious injury or if he takes into account the existence of the speed limit.

He comes then to Niagara Falls, and goes to see the Canadian side. Instead of the custom inspection he only pays one dime as if he goes to the subway station, and walks over the bridge. On the Canadian side, he may answer some trifling questions like "where was he born?" "how old is he?" and "where does he live?" and that is the end of the procedure. When he—for any reason—is not allowed to enter Canada, and has a friend on the other side of Niagara river who cannot get permission to cross the bridge, the custom-house office will give him a good counsel on how to arrange the meeting. Only after such experience he realizes that the statue of Liberty doesn't stand in New York harbor in vain, and that the American constitution is not only a proclamation on paper.

Americans Are Strongly Provincial

But if he later — still under the impression of the above mentioned events — starts to talk to the Americans from different parts of the United States, his enthusiasm breaks into a disappointment. He expects from them a natural sentiment of belonging to the large community. But he doesn't hear anything else about the U. S. except the usual question: "How do you like the United States?" The talk generally continues in terms of "we in Ohio," "we in New York," "we in Nebraska," and so on. The Americans are in a large part strongly provincial. Coming from a New Yorker, this is an easily understood attitude because he has his Fifth Avenue, Empire State building, Rockefeller Center, and subway, where he can take a 30 mile trip just for one dime. After all, even many Europeans identify the U. S. with New York. But I shall hardly understand why the people from Chicago are so proud of their slums, and their transportation system which even the employees don't understand? Why do the people from Cleveland sing "O Cleveland, O Beautiful," and take part in the contest for the cleanest city of the U. S. when the smoke always comes out of their chimneys, and the streets are literally flooded with paper? Why is Nebraska "the most beautiful state" when there is nothing around but corn and flat plains which would make a mountain climber feel dizzy after a moment. The provincialism is even much harder to understand after one learns that America has the best highways and railroads in the world; that every fifth citizen has his own car; that the trip from New York to San Francisco by airplane takes only 10 hours.

"And if the Billboards Soon Don't Fall—"

An American who would succeed in abolishing the advertising in the U. S. would enter history in the same measure as Lincoln or Jefferson did. One learns this only after a trip to Chicago, New York or Niagara Falls when because of the lines of gaudy and dull signs along the road, he starts to think about where he will sleep, how will he eat, and how much it will cost. He forgets entirely why he is going, and to what he was looking forward. In the life of an average American of today, there will be hardly a moment without the omnipresent advertising. The advertising will counsel him on what cigarettes and clothes to buy; what to drink; where to go to the movies and to church; what book to read; at what university to register; how to cure the head ache, flat feet and baldness; what to buy for his grandmother for her birthday; how to celebrate the silver wedding; where to go for vacation; and whether to join

the U. S. army or U. S. air force. The advertising is be-

One of the most characteristic qualities of the Americans is speed. They don't walk, they only go from one place to another, or take the car, the bus, the subway, the elevator, the cab, the streetcar or anything that runs. The term "to walk" probably will be cancelled from Webster's Collegiate Dictionary in the edition 1970. The speed becomes some sort of national virtue. I was amazed when I saw in Ohio 1 mile of four lane highway built in one day; or when I found out in Long Island that there was a new street in a place where there was nothing two months ago. The most used words in the U. S. A. are "how much?" "when?" and "too busy." Even the newcomers catch on in a few weeks. Fortunately, there is a large growing number of people who ask quite often "why?"

coming a necessity without which the life would be impossible. Television without advertising is not television, and Broadway without advertising is not Broadway. Unfortunately, advertising without television and without Broadway is still the advertising.

U. S. Hospitality Preferred

It is difficult to say whether the people in Oregon are nicer than in other states of the U. S. But I would certainly say that hospitality in the U. S. is much more common than in Europe of today. One learns it especially when he decides to take the cheapest transportation means — hitch-hike. There are people who take the hitch-hiker — especially if he is equipped with a big sign FOREIGN STUDENT — through curiosity; there are others who will take him because they feel bored on a long trip; and finally others who only want to give him a ride. There is a strong majority of the last type. It happens, therefore, that one is invited to dinner or gets a room for one night free or even — as it happened to my two friends — is invited for one week vacation to a mountain lake in order to keep a rich American's daughter company on her yachting trips. Hitch-hike is really wonderful invention. It seems to me advisable to bring hitch-hiking to Europe instead of Coca Cola.

America Is a Land of Surprises

America is still a country of variety in spite of a strong tendency toward uniformity. I don't mean only geographic appearance and the variety of nationalities and ethnic groups. One comes to New York, and in a talk with a native almost starts to doubt that he ever spoke any English. He stops in Cheyenne or in Pendleton, and he is amazed that the cowboys haven't died out; that they are not preserved in Hollywood as a sentimental souvenir of the good old days.

One learns that also the universities are not of the same cast. For example, the University of Chicago with its gothic architecture looks like an old, almost un-American school, that has not yet experienced the benefit of football, baseball, and social activities. At Bard College in Annandale on Hudson, there is beer free on tap in the university canteen every Saturday. Whisky and other liquors are at the disposal of students once or twice a month. It is probably not necessary to say that the girls are not ordered to be home at 10 p. m.

On the contrary, at the Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, the students must have a special permission from the administration office if they want to take their girl friend by car anyplace in town. They must name whom they are taking, and for what reason. Offenders are punished by withdrawal of the right to use the car in the territory of Oxford. There are also great differences in the qualities of students. I am not going to mention this point because I don't want to be accused of a bias against the W. U. students.

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry

'Plebe' Rufe Manages to Find Campus Life; Day's Trial Shows Marked Strain on Lad

By Dick Unruh

The dim light of the risen sun etches the rain streaked window in bas relief on the concrete floor, and from under a pillow and across a desk top a pair of pale orbs stare hostilely at the waxing glow. Slowly and unwillingly a gaunt figure emerges from a swathing of covers and half tumbles to the floor. An expressive grunt breaks the silence of the room, and a male Willamette student, Rufus, is now ready for an eventful day on the campus.

The morning begins with routine exercises. Brushing a stack of comic books aside, he sits down to the desk and writes the dean's signature 15 times. Not good enough; looks like another day of classes.

At breakfast, there are 15 to 20 students, loudly masticating corn flakes and waiting their turn at the morning paper. Rufus, still straining at his eyelids, joins the chorus. Following breakfast he scoops up his books hastily, and bounds up the three flights of stairs to his morning class.

This eight o'clock class in Ancient Tibetan Funeral Rites conflicts with 87 of the 95 courses offered, but Rufus is taking it because he feels it will broaden his outlook. He enters the classroom five minutes late, goes to his assigned seat in the front row, and the professor chuckles knowingly as he marks an "F" for the day's grade. At first, Rufus' head bobs busily to and fro as he analyses and condenses his neighbors notes, but the minutes fly like hours and finally his head rests comfortably on the arm of the chair.

Being on the committee to investigate the committee investigating the infiltration of communist ideas in Biology textbooks, head of the committee for sending Comparative Philology books to the ignorant African tribes, and a member of the phrenology club, he finds little time for leisure. This particular afternoon, he is dropping into the bookstore to see if the textbooks he ordered are available yet. He finds, to his chagrin, that the requested books will not be available till the 25th of

January, which allows just five days to cram for finals. He is assured that meaner men than he had done it and passed.

The afternoon flits by, with class meeting, a lab, and the weekly meeting of the phrenology club. Just before dinner he walks across the tracks and pays his weekly installment on the month's laundry bill. It has been a successful day, all classes attended, all debts discharged, all activities indulged in, and only 500 pages of history to read for tomorrow's class. Rufus strolls home toward Baxter blissfully contemplating Friday, when a little boy falls in step with him, looking up admiringly at the tall figure in Willamette colors. The two continue on in silence. Finally the youngster gasps:

"Are you a college student?"

Rufus stops, dazed; gives the lad a nickel to buy an ice cream cone and goes on, a new question turning in his mind.

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Lettermen Threaten Rooks With New Menace As Frosh Swimming Pool Appears on Campus

Willamette freshmen look forward to a new means of reprisal for their alleged sins as a result of the Lettermen's club's project of digging a Freshman dunk pool on the campus.

The pool, already under construction, will be located on the northeast corner of Sweetland field between and to the rear of Eaton hall and the library.

The sides of the pool will consist of a section of reinforced concrete sewage pipe donated to Willamette university by the City of Salem and transported to the campus through the courtesy of the Salem Sand and Gravel Company. The pipe is six feet in diameter, and six feet long. It is about six and one-half inches thick and weighs 11,000 pounds.

After the pipe has been planted in the ground, cement will be poured to form the bottom of the pool. The exact depth of the pool has not yet been decided, but it will be between four and six feet. The top of the pool wall will be lined with rubber tires to prevent students going in for a dip from breaking heads.

Lettermen planned the project following condemnation of the Mill stream due to pollution from sewage. It had previously been traditional for lettermen to provide a swim in the Mill stream for freshman nonconformists.

Freshmen earlier made one attempt to thwart the plans of the lettermen when they rolled the concrete pipe down the hill and across Sweetland field.

According to Dan Montag, president of the lettermen, "We could use some suggestions on how to get the five and a half ton piece of pipe into the hole after it's dug." Larry Standifer is chairman of the committee for construction of the pool. No proposed date of completion has been set.

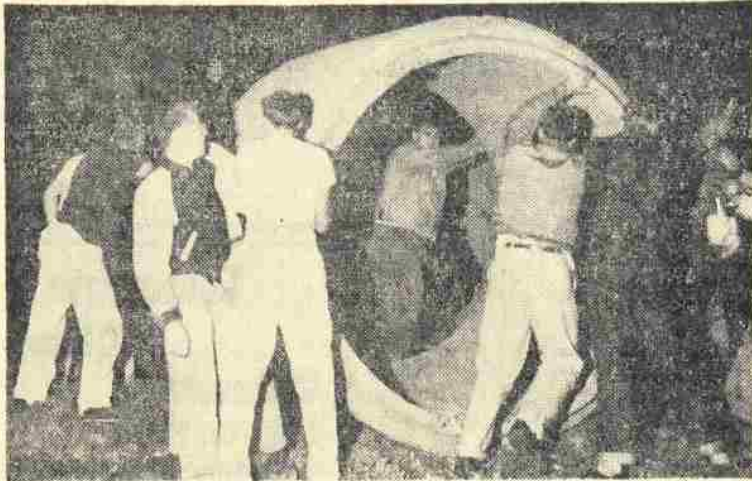
Young GOP's Elect Batchelder

Bob Batchelder, Lake Grove sophomore, was elected president of the Young Republican organization on campus in a meeting of the group last Tuesday.

Bob Packwood was named vice president and George Buland was elected secretary. Packwood was also selected to be general chairman of a mock Republican convention tentatively planned for next spring.

A college league convention, to include seven institutions, is being planned by Batchelder for October 20 and 21 at the state house and a similar convention for both college and adult groups is scheduled for November 30 through December 2 in Portland.

The next Young Republican meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 16, in the Beta Theta Pi wing of Baxter hall.



Willamette's first concrete swimming pool, at least the beginnings of one, received a little rough treatment last week. Freshmen resented the idea that they should take baths in the proposed manner and attempted to roll the pipe into the Mill stream.

Confusion Over Lack of Bells Brought on by Western Union

All of the Willamette clocks were set back one hour last Sunday at 2 a.m. — all, that is, except one. That one clock is the clock that hangs on the left hand side of the registrar's office wall in Eaton hall.

FTA to Hear Superintendent

Future Teachers of America will hold its initial meeting of the year in Chresto cottage on October 17 at 7:30 p.m., according to Dale Reynolds, president. Featured speaker will be Dr. Frank Bennett, superintendent of the Salem public schools. He will speak on the subject, "Why be a school teacher."

This meeting will be the first in a series of eight monthly meetings to be held throughout the school year.

Membership in the organization is open to anyone on the campus interested in education. The membership fee is \$4 and may be given to Dale Reynolds, Wesley Hedeon, Marge Aldinger, Jackie Johnson, treasurer, or Don Brand, program chairman.

"Everyone, lower classmen as well as upper classmen, are welcome at our meeting," declared Reynolds.

11 Men Promoted To Cadet Rank

Major Norman W. Campion announced 11 promotions in rank in the cadet AROTC.

Robert I. Platenberg is promoted to cadet first lieutenant. Second lieutenants are Robert M. Gordon, Seabrook W. Woodward, William T. Baldwin, Franklin W. Blank, James C. Bradshaw, Robert J. Dyer, Ronald C. Rentfrow, Donald E. Rose, Verne G. Shangle and Robert W. Shepard.

AROTC officers from the Fourth Air Force headquarters at Hamilton Field, Calif., were on the campus yesterday on a tour of eight western states.

Visitors included Lieutenant Colonel N. James, Lieutenant Wigg, Mr. Al Winters, and M/Sgt. Morgan.

The reason the clock is still running on daylight saving time is that it is a Western Union clock and it can be handled only by that firm. The business office people have called the Western Union and it has been stated that a representative from that firm will have to come from Portland. He is expected any day.

Class bells have vanished due to this one clock, as the bell system on this campus is set by it. Thus confusion has arisen as some classes are let out early while others are late in being dismissed.

However, not only is this clock confusing the students but it has caused quite a commotion in the business office. As Miss Naoma James states it, "I keep looking at the clock and thinking that it is time to go and then I realize that it is an hour ahead and I still have one more hour to work."

16 Willamette Freshmen Once Headed Student Bodies During High School

Sixteen students who were presidents of their high school student body have enrolled in Willamette, a precedent which is unmatched, according to the registrar's office.

Those who led the student bodies of their high schools are Reuben Menashe, president of Grant high school in Portland; Joe Carson, who led Toledo high school; Edward Frederickson, of Sandy high school; Robert Gouley, North Bend high school;

Martha Jane Stearns, leader of St. Helen's hall in Portland; Keith Merick, Medford high school; John Kent, president of Sequoia union high school in Redwood City, California; Jack Phipps, Wenatchee high school in Washington;

Charles Ruud, who led Wood-

Language Tables Set

Foreign language tables sponsored by UNESCO will begin next week with Spanish, and German on Wednesdays, French on Thursdays. They will be held in Lausanne hall in the recreation room, back of the basement cafeteria.

Freshman Women Bow to Regulations In Effort to Adjust to College Life

By Betty Mayfield

This year, for the first time, freshmen women are being restricted in their social activities in an effort to ease their adjustment to college schedules.

Wednesday is the only school night frosh women may have dates or take late permission. Rules have been made stricter, Regina Ewalt, dean of women, reported, because in the past some freshmen have abused their privileges, with grades dropping as a result.

Individual sororities have set up their own study tables for pledges while the other Lausanne hall women observe study hours from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. They are allowed to study in their rooms, the library, or the Lausanne rumpus room. At the present time no official check is taken to insure that they actually are studying, an honor system being in force.

After the first six week's grades are in, Dean Ewalt revealed, enforced study tables will be set up in Lausanne for women

who are having trouble with some of all of their subjects. If a woman raises her grades to a satisfactory level during the second six weeks, she may be excused from this formal table.

Reactions to this new rule of Wednesday night dates vary among the campus women. Many upperclass women feel that if a girl is old enough to go to college, she is old enough to arrange her own study and social life. A number of freshmen share this view.

However, a considerable number of first-year women admit the need for some sort of control, at least until they can become familiar with college procedure. They do object to Wednesday being arbitrarily selected as "date night" as they feel that it should be up to the individual when she wishes to take her week night date.

In contrast, only fraternity men have study tables, Baxter hall only observing quiet hours. After the first six weeks, Mark Hatfield, dean of students, said, every man with a "D" will be called in for counseling.

Dean of Law School Reports On Legal Aid Clinics at Meet

Dean Seward Reese, of the Willamette Law school, made a report on legal aid clinics at the annual convention of the Oregon State Bar in Gearhart last weekend.

Dean Reese also presided at one of the sessions and spoke on legal education.

The conference, which was held September 26-29, included a banquet on Friday evening with Dean William Lloyd Prosser, former Willamette graduate, now at the University of California, as speaker.

The two legal fraternities have been helping the freshmen become acquainted with their members and with the Law school itself.

Phi Delta Phi held a smoker last Saturday night with 40 attending, including members and

freshman guests. They held a round table yesterday to help answer any questions which the freshmen had pertaining to such things as exams and different problems that may confront them.

Delta Theta Phi honored the freshmen with a luncheon at the Senator hotel on Thursday of last week to acquaint them with the members and the alumni.

Lloyd LeMaster spoke on the subject "French Jurisprudence." He is a professor at Oregon State college and a practicing attorney in Corvallis.

Smith to Return

President G. Herbert Smith will return to the campus tomorrow from Washington D. C. where he attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges.

Pres. Smith is on the board of directors.

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Willamette-Pacific Clash Set for Stadium Turf Tomorrow Night at 8

Bearcats Seek Initial Conference Win in Home Opener; First Annual Parent's Day to Be Observed at Halftime

By Hal Johnson

The Willamette Bearcats, who lost their opening conference tilt to the College of Idaho last Friday, will go into their second loop contest against the Badgers from

	W	L	Pct.	Pf	Pa
Col. of Idaho	2	0	1.000	33	0
Lewis & Clark	1	0	1.000	40	12
Willamette	0	1	.000	0	10
Linfield	0	1	.000	12	40
Whitman	0	1	.000	0	23
Pacific	0	0	.000	0	0

Pacific university tomorrow night on the Willamette field. The contest will be the first home appearance for the Bearcats, as they

go onto the McCulloch turf as the underdog.

Parent's Day will be observed at halftime. The Willamette university band will have a small program honoring the parents. Parent's Day will replace Dad's Days which was held last year.

The Pacific gridders, who finished second in the Northwest Conference last season, are reportedly stronger in their forward wall and have a backfield of letterwinners from the 1950 campaign.

The Badgers so far this season have beaten both Western and Central Washington Colleges of Education and should be well warmed up for their conference opener.

Use Two Platoon

Coach Paul Stagg has 14 returning lettermen on his squad for this season, and is banking heavily on freshmen and transfers to round out his two platoon system.

The three defensive ends, Al Davidson, Gene Lukoszyk, and Elton Stormont, are all letterwinners. At the offensive end spots, Russ Johnson and Phil Klingsheim are the probable starters.

Wearing the Crimson and Black at the tackle posts will be Bob Bishop, 257 pound transfer from Washington State who will play both offense and defense, Danny Hess, sophomore letterman, and Jack Philips, a freshman from Bremerton, Washington.

Guard positions will be handled by Tom House, junior letterman, Larry Chung and Duane Meeker on defense and by Ben Tenant, speedy freshman, and Joe Kaauwai, 180 pound frosh. In the pivot position will be Bob Sandgren on offense and Don Robinson or Paul Plaza on defense.

Ron Cole should start at the fullback slot in Stagg's winged-T backfield. Cole will be flanked at the halves by Gerald Millis, frosh sensation from Vernonia, and Jim Sunderland, senior letterman. The Badger field general will probably be Al Goertzen. Frank Buckiewicz, Kay Frizzell, and Tinker Hatfield will come in on defense.

For the underdog Bearcats, little change will be made in the lineup. With two contests under their belts, the Willamette gridders, although still fairly green, will be warmed up and ready for anything the boys from Forest Grove can dish out.

Against the College of Idaho last week, the 'Cats' play was greatly improved over their showing in their first game the week before. Although the offense slowed down at times, they showed that with a little more fire, they have the required punch to push the ball over the goal. The defense of the 'Cat crew was the most improved part of their play. The defense held the highly favored Coyotes to only one touchdown. C of I was stopped cold by the WU defense for three quarters.

AA's Score Twin 'Mural Victories

The All Americans put in a good day's work in the intramural touch football league Wednesday. The off-campus teams defeated SAE 19-0 in the noon league contest and the Betas 19-0 in the 4 o'clock "A" loop game.

The noon tussle saw Lou Scrivens connect with passes in all directions for the 19-0 win. In the first quarter he passed to Lefty Shields for the first six points. Scrivens flipped one to Del Githens for a scoring play that was good for 55 yards in the second stanza.

In the final period, Shields passed to Jimmy Stewart in the end zone for another score. A Scrivens to Stewart pass was good for the extra point and also ended the day's scoring.

At 4 o'clock the "A" league off-campus crew took the field against a determined band of Beta men. The game went scoreless until the third quarter when Jack Fitzmaurice intercepted a Beta pass and galloped 25 yards for an All American touchdown.

Later in the same period, AA end Bill Colvard caught the Beta backs napping as he raced past the defensive secondary. Elliott Nosaka's pass was right on the button and Colvard romped over the end stripes unmolested to ice the game.

Sports

STAN NELSON, Editor

Tomorrow Night's Starters Offensive Lineups

Willamette		Pacific
Bill Van Horn	LE	Alan Davidson
Dorrance Noteboom	LT	Robert Bishop
Ken Cooper	LG	Joe Kaauwai
Wally Richartz	C	Glen Zeller
Bob Cody	RG	John Zavodsky
Don Hosford	RT	Dan Hess
Tom Colleran	RE	Gene Lukoszyk
John Kent	QB	Frank Buckiewicz
Rick Bingham	LH	Tinker Hatfield
Bob Shangle	RH	Marvin Bibler
Charlie Koani	FB	Jim Randall

College of Idaho Coyotes Top 'Cats In Opening Conference Grid Battle

By Erwin Weber

After playing defense most of the time in the first three quarters, the College of Idaho Coyotes scored ten quick points to down the Willamette Bearcats 10 to 0 on Hayman Field last Friday.

The tilt marked the opener in conference play for the Bearcats. It was the second straight league win for the Idahoans who as yet are unscored upon.

"Breaks of the game, a couple due to a bit of poor judgment on the part of the 'Cats, decided the issue," states Coach Chester Stackhouse. "Also an attempt to make a shoestring catch of a punt, a fumble and a recovery by the Coyotes in Willamette territory and a fourth down pass play which didn't click proved costly," added Stackhouse. However he believes the Bearcat squad was the best to represent the university since he came to Willamette three years ago.

Morford Plunges Across

It was early in last stanza when the bobble in the Willamette backfield was recovered by Coyote flankman Jack Kennewick on the Jason's 49-yard marker. From there Coach Eddie Cole's eleven unleashed a drive which went all the way and ended the touchdown famine of the game. Fullback Bob Morford climaxed the 49-yard thrust with a one-yard smash through the center of the line for the only six points of the game. Dick Turner added a singleton with a perfect conversion.

The Coyotes intercepted a pass on the WU 30-yard line only two plays after their kickoff to Willamette. This time Cole's boys were stopped ten yards short of pay dirt. But Turner came into the game and booted a field goal which put the contest on ice for the Coyotes.

FG Tries Fail

The Bearcats came close to reaching the goal line twice in the second quarter. Recovering a fumble on the College 30-yard stripe, Willamette carried the ball down to the 12. There with

fourth down, Quarterback Rick Bingham attempted a field goal, but it was blocked by Dick Madden. The other time, the passing of Bingham and John Kent brought the pikskin down to the eight-yard line, but again on fourth down a field goal attempt by Bingham failed to materialize.

The game was close in yards gained by rushing with the Coyotes holding a 168 to 159 edge. In the passing department Willamette held a large lead with 170 yards to 76 for Idaho. First downs were even with each squad making 14.

In the offensive game, Bingham ran off a total of 52 yards in four tries. Chuck Lewis and Bob Shangle were close behind Bingham in total yardage. In passing Bingham had a good night as he completed nine out of 13 aeriels. Defensively Bob Hall, Ken Cooper and Don Hays were standouts for the Bearcats.

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Jayvees Edge Junior Wildcats 7-0; Coen to Summer Pass Clicks for TD

Tuesday afternoon Willamette's junior varsity football team splashed past Linfield's JV squad by a score of 7 to 0. The game took place on Sweetland puddle. Old Jupe Pluvius was the hon-

ored guest as the rain fell freely throughout most of the game.

The only touchdown of the game was set up in the first quarter of the fray when Benny Holt pitched the slippery oval 40 yards to Denny Elsasser to place the ball on the Linfield 12 yard line. Three plays later Mickey Coen passed to Hal Summers for six yards and six big points. Layton Gilson's toe laid the ball between the uprights for the conversion, and the score stood 7 to 0.

Due to the blocking, charging, and rushing of the fine Willamette line the Linfield eleven failed to penetrate past the mid stripe in the first half of play.

From this point on the two squads see-sawed back and forth at midfield for the remainder of the tussle. On several occasions both squads began scoring marches, but fumbles, due mainly to unfavorable weather conditions, slippery turf, and a seemingly greased ball, nullified them.

The ferocious Kittens will play the Oregon State junior varsity here October 12, on Sweetland field.

WAA Girls Prime For Archery Meet

Archery became the biggest topic of interest today as the WAA learned of the Winter Intercollegiate Archery Tournament which is to start in November. The meet came as a surprise because it is usually held in the spring.

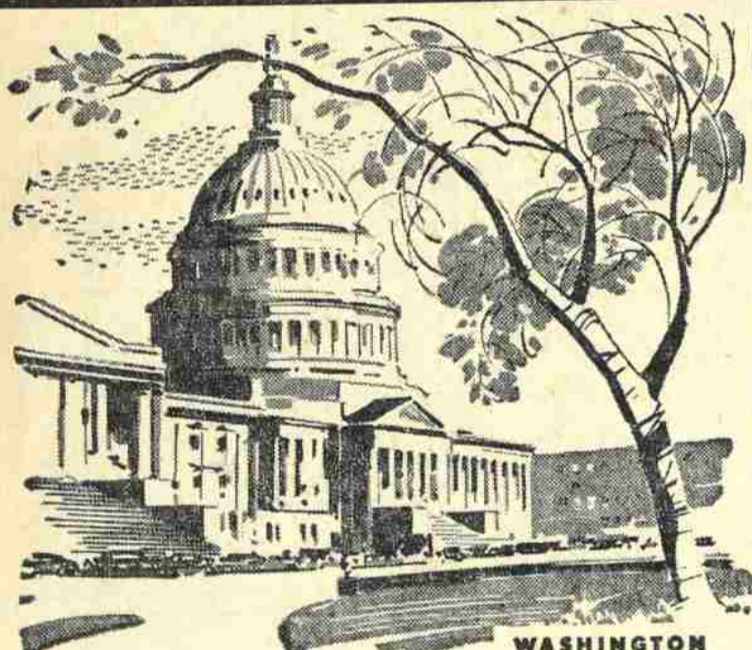
The Willamette WAA sharpshooters will compete from November 26 to December 15. The tourney is held on the basis of competitors from each school mailing in their scores. The WU gals have placed second in the last two years, both times behind the University of Connecticut team which copped first.

Right now, the WAA is engaged in regular sport nights at the gym where volleyball is in session until December. These sport nights are held each Thursday and are open to all women.



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On the Gridiron

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

RUSHING			
	TC	YG	Ave.
Rick Bingham	13	101	7.7
Charlie Koani	16	86	5.4
Bob Hall	15	63	4.2
Bob Shangle	18	71	3.9
Charles Naone	3	10	3.3
Chuck Lewis	55	166	3.0
Elmer Haugen	4	11	2.8
John Kent	11	20	1.9

PASSING					
	Atts.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Pct.
Charles Naone	3	2	1	38	.666
Rick Bingham	16	9	1	113	.563
John Kent	14	5	1	55	.357

PUNTING			
	No. punts	T. Yds.	Ave.
Rick Bingham	6	172	28.6
Terry Cooney	2	52	26.0

by stander

STAN NELSON

We were highly pleased the other day upon receiving a congratulatory letter from the WAA girls and will pass it on to you. Oh yes, in case the gals want to know, we will try our utmost to include them in every issue of the paper, realizing the importance of their activities and that their efforts should be brought to the attention of our readers. The letter reads as follows:

"Last year we made quite a fuss whenever the Collegian neglected to print our stories. Now is an opportunity to extend our grateful thanks for the swell job Stan Nelson did in giving us space as often as he could. Sometimes there wasn't enough news to constitute a real story, but at least it was mentioned in the 'bySTander' which we really appreciated. This year we intend to have so much news that the Sports Editor will have to devote his entire page to our activities, so — beware, Stan!"

"Seriously, we thank you for your willingness to print our stuff and keep up the good work."

Sincerely,
Women's Athletic Association

We have heard about Willamette's capable basketball and baseball coach being among those listed to take over head basketball duties at the University of Oregon. We will also make this short and sweet: John does not plan on leaving Willamette. Circumstances are too many and varied to make such a move at this time. Aside from the fact that there is sentiment involved in wanting to return to one's alma mater, Lewis has never planned on leaving Willamette, a place he has a strong love for also. Just drop in to Lewis' office and ask him about the Bearcat's hoop and diamond chances this year. The wheels are turning right now in the man's head and he is geared for championship seasons in both. Just as a passing comment, we think Lewis will perhaps have his greatest basketball and baseball seasons since coming to WU.

WU Gridders Improved Team

Now that the 'Cats are playing their final six contests at home or near Salem, Willamette rooters have a lot of football in store for them for the rest of the season. Stack has a different club this year. The present gridders started out being very unsure of themselves, unlike the 1950 squad which began the season like a ball of fire, but faded badly in the latter half of the campaign. This new gang doesn't show any indications of fizzling, but promise to steadily improve as the season progresses if the first two games are any indication.

Class Basketball Well Under Way

Lefty Nordhill's senior team pulled away in the final chapter to ring up a 38-29 win over Dick Mase's junior quintet as the second night of action got underway at the Willamette gymnasium in the interclass basketball league last Wednesday.

In Wednesday night's finale the sophomores squad led by captain Al Brown, dropped the Larry Baggett freshman team 49-35.

The opening night Lefty Shield's sophomores edged Dick Hoy's freshmen 38-35 after Dan Montag's seniors came from behind to gain a 24-23 victory.

Dick Mase and Bob Smith's outstanding play was not quite enough as the seniors broke a 25-25 tie in the last quarter to go on to victory. Nordhill led the winners with 11 counters while Al Bellinger and Doug Logae were close behind with 9 apiece. Cliff Girod added 8 to the total. Dick Mase took high honors with 13 counters for the evening. The seniors held a 14-9 halftime advantage but the juniors came back and tied it up and didn't falter until the final quarter.

Al Brown's 18 points and Jim Stewart's 10 counters were too much for the freshman squad as the sophomores won their initial contest. Deb Davis led the losers with 10 points.

In the league opener, the previous evening, it took a last ditch rally by Montag's quintet to gain a one point victory. After trailing the whole second half Wally Boe connected with a field goal with two minutes to play and Don Montag's free throw with a minute and a half to go proved to be the deciding basket.

The underclassmen's game looked like a rout for two quarters as the sophomores jumped to a 12 point advantage before Dick Hoy and Co. found the range.

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B. Franklin
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Chi Omega Holds Tea On Sunday

Honoring Mrs. Lillian Watts, members and pledges of Chi Omega will entertain at tea Sunday from 3 until 5 at the chapter house.

Mrs. Watts, new housemother at Chi Omega, will receive guests assisted by Jo Colony, president of the chapter. Ruth Price and Arlene Deakins will also be in the receiving line.

Students, faculty, alumnae, and parents of Chi Omega members and pledges have been invited to honor Mrs. Watts, who was hostess at Lausanne hall last year.

Flowers will be placed about the rooms by Janet Munson, and Dorothy Englehart will provide music during the afternoon.

'Whatsit' Beta Dance

"Whatsit?" Theme of the fall semester Beta Theta Pi house dance will be kept secret until the evening of October 19.

General chairman Doug Nicoll announced this week that campus co-eds will be kept "in the dark" about theme, decorations and costumes for the dance until they are notified by telephone a few hours before the affair.

Phil Hammond and Dick Bennett are assisting with arrangement for the "Whatsit" dance.

Hawaii Calls' Willamette Co-eds

By Julie Mellor

Basking on the beach at Waikiki composed part of the summer for three Willamette women, Jeanne Wisherd, Sally Bridgeman and Martha Marshall.

Of course, studying came first, since they were in Hawaii to attend the University of Hawaii summer school. Jeanne and Sally studied the hula as part of their six weeks' course, and mastered many of the difficult dances, such as the split bamboo and the rock

Bennett Chosen BAG President

Harriet Bennett will wield the gavel for the members of Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary. LaVaughn Sleeper was chosen for vice-president, and she will also serve as the representative to the Associated Women Students co-ordination board.

Carol Emerson will record the minutes and keep all records in her new position as secretary, and Alice Girod will serve as treasurer to the service organization.

'Lick Pacific'

"Lick Pacific" suckers will be sold at the football game Saturday night. Members of the Associated Women Students are sponsoring the sale.

WILLAMETTE

Social Whirl

SHIRLEY HELWEG, Editor

Students Honor Parents At Banquets, Open Houses

Campus living organizations will hold open houses and banquets tomorrow in honor of visiting parents. The affairs are a part of the Parents' Day program to acquaint parents with Willamette activities.

Alpha Chi Omega, under the chairmanship of Joyce Foster, is planning a banquet to begin at 5:30 in the chapter house. Carol McCleod is making plans for the 5:30 banquet and open house at Chi Omega.

A banquet will be held at 5:30 p. m. at the Delta Gamma house tomorrow. Margie Dawson is planning the event, and Janice Gladden and Dee Miller will supervise the entertainment.

Ann Elsperman is making arrangements for open house from 2 until 4:30 at Bishop Manor. Baxter Hall will be open for inspection by parents from 2 until 4:30, and a banquet will be held for parents of Baxter residents.

Lausanne hall, under the direction of Joan Currie, is planning an open house tomorrow afternoon. A buffet in honor of the parents of members and pledges of Pi Beta Phi will be given at 5:30 in the chapter house.

Bob Seamster is making ar-

rangements for an open house tomorrow afternoon at Beta Theta Pi. Phi Delta Theta is planning a banquet and open house for parents of members and pledges.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain parents at an open house and banquet tomorrow evening, and Bob Halsan and Bob Miller are arranging for the open house and banquet at the Sigma Chi chapter house.

OSC Pi Phi Tells Troth

Pears with painted faces announced a new "pair" last weekend — Shirlee Newbry and Bill Bissell. A poem attached to each pear announced the betrothal at the Pi Beta Phi house in Corallis.

Miss Newbry is a junior majoring in education at Oregon State college. Bissell, a senior, is majoring in instrumental music and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta chapter at Willamette.

No date has been set for the wedding.

ASWU Secretary Aldinger October Co-ed of Month

Chosen for outstanding work in campus activities, Marjorie Aldinger will be honored during October as "WU Co-ed of the Month."

A trophy cup will be presented to Miss Aldinger by the Associated Women Students during chapel on Tuesday, and she will be a special guest of the Soroptomist club of Salem on Wednesday. Accompanied by Dean Regina Ewalt, Miss Aldinger will attend the luncheon meeting of the international bus-

ness women's organization at the Colden Pheasant restaurant.

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

Serving as secretary of the student body, president of the YWCA and senior scholar in the speech department takes much of Miss Aldinger's time this year. She has been active in the YWCA during her four years at Willamette, acting as publicity chairman and treasurer before assuming the duties of president last spring.

Wesley fellowship has also attracted her interests, and she has been a member of the Wesley cabinet. Other interests such as FTA, Pepecats, debate, Willamette University Players, Young Republicans and UNESCO, have claimed her time while at Willamette.

All-school events including Homecoming and May Weekend have found her very active, and she served as Homecoming secretary last year. Miss Aldinger has also held the offices of correspondent and secretary in her sorority, Chi Omega.



Marjorie Aldinger

The Amen Corner

Wesley will meet Sunday at 6 p. m. for the purpose of acquainting members and friends with different phases of their organization. After a short recreation period and evening supper, committee chairmen will lead discussion about their respective areas.

Inter-Varsity, an inter-denominational Christian group, will meet for the first time this year next Tuesday night at 6:30 in Chresto cottage. Special speaker will be Roslyn Rinker, missionary from China.

Parents to Meet Faculty in Gym

Parents visiting the campus this weekend will have an opportunity to meet members of the faculty at an informal reception to be held in the gym Saturday afternoon from 4 to 5 p. m.

Norman Lawson, general chairman of the function, stated that the procedure will closely follow that of registration, when the faculty were seated under plaques which announced their department.

Members of Westminster fellowship will have a panel discussion on "Presbyterian Government" when they meet at the First Presbyterian church at 6 p. m. on Sunday evening. Plans will also be made for the Nel-scott retreat on the following week-end.

A discussion on the "Pursuit of Happiness" will be the main feature of this week's meeting of Phi Zeta Christo. The group will meet at 6 p. m. for refreshments followed by the meeting at 6:30.

Members of Newman club will meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in Chresto cottage.

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Phi Delta Theta Initiate Five Men

New members of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity on campus, following initiation ceremonies last weekend are Jack Forrestal, Don Empey, Dick Isaak, Don Wilkins and Buz Oerding.

Dinner followed the formal initiation ceremonies on Sunday.

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CLEANING and PRESSING TOO

Extra-Curricular Activities Wipe Out 40-Hour Week

By Margie Leonard

Those extra hours that unionized laborers have a right to consider "overtime" are classified on any campus merely as extra-curricular activities, and for the average Willamette student, they make a forty-hour student work week absolutely non-existent.

Take, for example, campus clubs. Every interest from political, occupational, and artistic to religious and cultural finds itself represented among the score of organizations whose meetings and projects are sandwiched into every available hour. And the officers never complain of insufficient membership.

Of course the biggest organization on campus is the Associated Student Body, the student representative and administrative organization of the university. Full-scale political campaigns in the fall and spring bring on the student officers who must devote a great deal of time to the responsibility of student government.

No self-respecting student can ignore football, basketball, baseball and track, whether it means playing or rooting. Knowing the team's conference standings is every bit as important as knowing any history date or scientific formula, and everybody goes to the big games.

The real time consumers, though, are printed in big bold type on the jam-packed social calendar. Homecoming, Freshman Glee and May Weekend—to mention only the most important—mean a whale of a lot of work for a tremendous number of people.

The grads come back to visit

Student Recitals To Begin Today

The first recital of the 1951-1952 student series will take place today at 3 p.m. in the recital hall of the College of Music. Betty Jean Mullin will begin the program with "An Die Musik" by Schubert, and "Stornellatrice" by Respighi. Gladys Blue will accompany Miss Mullin.

Barbara Remelmeyer, soprano, will sing, "Caro Mio Ben" by Giordani, and "Day is Gone" by Lang. She will be accompanied by Ann Gibbens. Continuing the program, Jane Gray, pianist, will play the first movement of the Sonata in G Major by Gray.

"Hymn to the Night" by Tipton and "I Live Little Willie" will be sung by Jodie Johannaber, contralto. Miss Johannaber's accompanist will be Gladys Blue. Charles Nee will conclude the program with "Se Tu della Mia Morte" by Scarlatti. He will be accompanied by Ann Gibbens.

All students are invited to attend these recitals, which are usually held every two weeks.

old haunts and the campus living organizations compete to carry home the coveted trophies when Homecoming rolls around. There is more to making a winning sign and the most resounding racket than appears on the surface and a lot of behind-the-scenes-work for the big Homecoming dance.

Everybody gets into the act when Freshman Glee comes to the fore and the battle of the classes rages with wholehearted fervor. Getting ready for the annual competition involves practice during every spare moment and too often at five in the morning. But when Blue Monday ar-

rives, there's no question as to who are the victors and the victims.

May Weekend means a host of high school seniors to entertain, a queen to be crowned, a song cup to be won, and all in all, countless hours of preparation. The student body deserves a well earned vacation after the rigors of those three days, but first must come the inevitable semester exams.

And so goes the year: clubs, student government, sports, and social events. Of course there's also the old established extra-curricular custom of fussing.

K-Kourt Finds Frosh Guilty

By Dick Lewis (Freshman)

With all the fiendishness of the Spanish Inquisition, the Willamette lettermen held the 109th Session of Kangaroo Kourt at last Tuesday's chapel.

GUILTY, GUILTY, GUILTY was the unanimous verdict handed down in every instance by the three "honorable" judges.

"Being a thorn in the side of the pool digging project" was the

Music School Grad Honored

By Jane Foosee

The College of Music has received word that Miss Betty Kuhlman, graduate of the class of 1950, now holds an assistantship in the School of Music at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Indiana, where she is working on her master's degree.

In addition to her regular classes, she teaches one hour of violin class a day, and "added attractions" to her position are a private studio and a private mailbox. She also receives \$250 for her assistantship.

At Willamette she was well known in the Music School for her outstanding work in violin, both as a soloist and as a member of the string quartet. In her senior year she held the presidency of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary.

Miss Kuhlman passed with high honors in all the various exams required of those applying for assistantships. After taking the examination in violin, she found that she had been recommended for first violin in one of the best quartets. She is also planning to play the viola in the orchestra.

At this time, Miss Kuhlman plans to give the recital which is required for her master's degree in April or May. After taking six hours of history courses during the summer, she will have fulfilled all her requirements for graduation from the university.

crime charged to Bob Alfred by the Chief Inquisitor, Jim Hitchman. Alfred's penalty was to jump rope around the gym floor clad in a diaper and a pink bonnet. He resisted and was jumped by 13 lettermen who convinced him that obedience was the best policy.

One of the mysteries of the Kourt was: What happened to Eleanor Payne? She was called forward, escorted behind the judge's stand, and not heard of again during the rest of the hour.

Sally Grimm, who had been seen between the hours of three and five in the morning with a non-letterman, was forced to pour water from the balcony into a glass held by Jim Hudleson. Most of the water missed the glass, but not Hudleson.

Romance was added to the festivities when Judi Wood was allowed to kiss the three judges. Judi was then forced to scrub Hal Hargreave's back. A push from a letterman put Hal in the tub and the water on Judi.

Jan Denney, seen taking a shower without her rook hat, and Dave Corthell, who threw a fellow over a car during the pool fight, were asked to put on a jitterbug exhibition for the audience.

The bloodiest exhibition of the day was when Niel Daugherty and Darrell Corkery, who had committed the sin of catching a letterman sneaking up the Lausanne fire escape, were blindfolded, given a boxing glove, and told to slug it out. The victims were prodded on by lettermen with boxing gloves on the ends of sticks.

A short and bloodless brawl started when the lettermen at-

\$10 Awaits Winner Of Essay Contest

"Is the UN a reality?" is the subject of a UNESCO sponsored essay contest worth \$10 and a spot in the lime light to the first place winner.

Deadline for the contest is October 19 and all essays are to be submitted to Dr. Edward Kollmann, professor of philosophy. Essays must not exceed 1000 words and must be typewritten and double spaced.

The essay, said UNESCO president Ted Loder, should be a reflective piece and not an actual report of the United Nation's work. "Is the UN a reality? Is it possible for it to exist or to continue to exist in the world today?"

Enrollment Stops With 1052 Total

"Willamette university now has an enrollment of 1,052 students," stated Harold B. Jory, registrar, "Only 17 less than last year."

The freshman class is the largest with approximately 326 members. There are 212 sophomores, 183 juniors, and 177 seniors, according to a recent tabulation.

The School of Liberal Arts leads with 895 students. The Schools of Music and Law, follow with 82 and 75 students, respectively.

Student Council Considers Mock National Convention

A mock national convention, either republican or democrat, may be worked out on the Willamette campus to center attention on the Oregon political scene.

The student council has appointed a committee, headed by Tom Scheidel, to investigate campus opinion and to summarize the schedule that would be followed. Others on the committee are Dick Mercer, Felix Calkins, and three leading members of political clubs on campus, Eldon Caley, Bob Small, and Bob Packwood.

The mock convention will work on the principle of the na-

tional convention and will be an inter-campus affair, with each campus responsible for one facet of the organization. It was suggested that the project be managed by interested persons and the political science department.

National interest will be focused on the Oregon primaries, and the national convention in June, since Oregon can file a candidate on petition without his consent. May 10 is the proposed date, as this is near the national convention date.

The committee will take a chapel poll to determine student opinion and will report to the next student council meeting.

This plan has been tried on several campuses successfully. Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio, similar to Willamette in size and attitudes, has an interesting program of this kind, usually featuring the out party, since this is the party which generates the most interest.

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'Die Fledermaus' to Be Presented Tonight; German Opera Is Production in Technicolor

A full-length technicolor filming of the world-famous "Die Fledermaus," better known as "The Bat," will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Waller hall.

"The Bat," one of the best-known comic operas by Johann Strauss jr., is famous for the number of well-known musical selections around which the intriguing plot is woven.

The companion attraction is another German film, "Death in the Arena." This technicolor film is based on bull fighting. English subtitles are provided.

Here briefly is the plot to "Die Fledermaus." The outline of the third act is omitted.

A serenade, heard by Adele, Rosalind Eisenstein's maid, but intended for her mistress, begins the first act. Adele has just received an invitation from her sister Ida to a grand entertainment to be given by Orlorsky, a

Russian prince. Rosalind refuses to let Adele go out.

Rosalind's former singing master and admirer Alfred, who had done the serenading, turns up, and Rosalind promises to let him return when her husband is not at home.

Herr Eisenstein, a banker, has been sentenced to five days' imprisonment, a misfortune which his hot temper has brought upon him. When Eisenstein leaves, Rosalind lets the surprised Adele go out and then welcomes Alfred. But Rosalind had only wanted to hear Alfred sing again and is shocked and frightened when he makes himself altogether at home.

Franck, the governor of the prison, arrives to take Eisenstein, and the embarrassed Rosalind, after introducing Alfred as her husband, watches the good-natured Alfred follow the governor to prison.

The second act opens in the garden of a cafe, where the guests of Prince Orlorsky are assembled.

Eisenstein recognizes Adele, who is dressed in Rosalind's best gown. Rosalind, whom nobody recognizes because she is masked, enters, sees her husband flirting violently with Adele and decides to punish him.

So, when Eisenstein notices the fine form of the unrecognized Rosalind and devotes himself to her, Rosalind manages to get his watch and slip away with it.

At supper Eisenstein tells the whole party how his friend Falck had received the nickname "Dr. Fledermaus." Dr. Falck smiles but hints at revenge. Then Eisenstein remembers that he ought to be in prison, and he and Dr. Falck leave the party.

Senior's Bench Still Gone Astray

Where is it? Who has it? What are they going to do with it?

These are questions being asked around the Willamette campus, as the oft-moved senior bench is still mysteriously hidden in its secret resting place known only to a few freshmen.

Shorty Krake, in answer to the seniors' public "thank you" in the Collegian for removing this useless piece of concrete, says he's glad the upper classmen are truly happy about the whole affair.

"We have the bench stored where they'll never find it," said Shorty, "and we plan on returning it back to the campus when the class of '55 becomes seniors. That's time enough!"

Deadline Set

Application for Fulbright scholarships must be made before October 15 — a week from Monday — according to Dr. Edward Kollmann, campus Fulbright advisor. Blanks may be obtained from Kollmann or Dean Mark Hatfield.

Application is open to graduate work only and a faculty examining board will make recommendations later this month to the state Fulbright board.

Unusually Learned Faculty Train Willamette 'Fussers'

By Dave Jackson

Most parents will agree their offspring receives a liberal education at Willamette. However, some may still wonder about the academic learnings of these "fussers."

The background of Willamette faculty members is important to those students wishing to take full advantage of formal education. The experiences of the instructor become the experiences of the student, the instructor's knowledge becomes the student's.

Approximately one-third of the faculty have earned their doctorate. This says much for the university due to the fact that only twenty-five percent hold them in most colleges and universities.

Although some lower division classes are large, the all-school average stands at one instructor per eight students.

More than 70 colleges and universities from all parts of the country are represented in the backgrounds of our 83 faculty members. Fifty-three of these schools were undergraduate in-

stitutions. Language instructors have studied in France, Spain, Mexico and Chile. Professors in other fields have traveled to England, France, Canada, Mexico, Italy, Switzerland and Venezuela for added backgrounds.

Outstanding professors may be found in every field. Dr. John Rademaker, sociology professor, is noted for his book, "These Are Americans", an account of the Japanese-Americans during the last world war.

Carl Hall's exhibit in the art building dramatizes the outstanding opportunity for students to study under a top art technician.

Last year's construction of a gigantic spectograph, more famously known on campus as "The Collins project", was undertaken by physicist Robert Purbrick, who worked on atomic research in Chicago during the war.

Math majors may look to Chester Luther, holder of the James T. Mathews chair in mathematics and a Phi Beta Kappa member.

British born and educated, Dr. Ivan Lovell has held positions in history departments of no less than seven of the top universities in the country. His writings include a book on African history and contributions to periodicals.

Runkel, Scheidel Attend Conference

Dr. Howard W. Runkel, director of forensics, and Tom Scheidel, third year veteran of the Willamette debate squad, attended the annual conference of the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon on Saturday.

The conference was held on the Oregon State campus in Corvallis. Delegates from all the colleges and universities in Oregon discussed association policies and dates for annual oratory, discussion, experimental, extemporaneous and after-dinner speaking contests to be held during the year.

Willamette university will play host to the oratory and experimental contests to take place in February. Last year Willamette won or placed in all but one of the speech meets.

US Civil Service Commission Offers Positions to Graduates

The United States Civil Service commission is announcing examinations for many government positions. Most of the openings are for college graduates, or those planning to graduate within the year.

A junior management assistant examination will be open to students with training or experience in the social sciences, business or public administration and to those who show leadership and management ability. The beginning salary is \$3,100. A junior professional assistant examina-

tion will be used to fill positions in the fields of bacteriology, economics, geography, geophysics, social science, and statistics.

Applicants for both examinations must pass a written test, in addition to having had college training in the appropriate field of work. Students who plan to complete work on their bachelor's or master's degrees by June 30, 1952, may apply for these examinations.

Additional information will be available at the college placement office or from the heads of the departments.

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UNESCO to Meet

UNESCO will meet Tuesday in the physical science room of Collins hall for its bi-monthly noon get-together. A talk by Dr. George Hocking and movie will be featured. Snack lunches will be provided for on-campus students.

New Date Made For Next Meeting Of Campus YM

The Campus Y will hold its next regular meeting Thursday, October 18, at the Salem YMCA. This will take the place of the meeting previously scheduled for the 11th. The affair will start at 8 p.m. in rooms B and C. A recreational period for those who wish to take part in swimming and gym activities will follow. The meeting is open to all men.

The first meeting of the Campus Y was held last Thursday in Chresto Cottage. Reports were given from different officers on the purpose and aims of the program. Outlines of some projects for the coming year were given by Bill Jessup. Membership chairman Chuck Todd distributed membership cards and pins to those joining the organization.

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