



From left to right are Joyce Kelley, Doris Gragg and Eva Nunn who will be housed this year for the first time in Bishop House at 765 Court street. The house, home of the former C. P. Bishop, was given to the University last year and has been converted into a dormitory which will accommodate 18 women. —(Stateman Cut.)

New Women's Dormitory Opens

Coeds Occupy Bishop House

Bishop House, new women's dormitory and successor to Frederickson hall, was opened for occupancy this week. Eighteen girls will live in the Victorian style home located at 765 Court street.

The new living quarters have been redecorated and entirely new furniture has been purchased for the living room. Because women occupying the structure will eat at Lausanne hall, the dining room has been converted into a game room. Mrs. Lillian Watts will act as housemother. Bishop House phone number is 2-7658.

Bishop House formerly was the residence of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bishop and was presented to the University as a memorial by Roy T. Bishop of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop were long benefactors of Willamette. Bishop served for many years as a member and officer of the board of trustees of the university. The house was presented by the Bishop family to be used as the residence of the president of the University. With a need for more housing for women it has been converted into a women's dormitory.

Frederickson hall, formerly Frederickson Boarding house, was given up this year after the acquisition of Bishop House. It was leased during the housing shortage and was only a temporary dormitory. Bishop House accommodates 18 women, about half the capacity of Frederickson hall.

New Collegian Mural Depicts Printing Story

The mural on the south wall of the Collegian office depicting the evolution of the printed word is now completed, according to Dale Cleaver, senior art major, who painted the mural.

Work was begun on the mural last September when Cleaver sketched the design in watercolor on a small scale before beginning work on the wall. Actual painting was started the first of the year and the finishing touches were put on shortly after the close of school in June.

Cleaver, who has worked under the supervision of Carl Hall, artist in residence at the University, has received publicity for his work in the Portland and Salem papers and has been asked by a representative of the national magazine "Editor and Publisher" to send them a picture of the mural and details of the work.

ASWU Give Annual Frosh Mixer Tonight

Willamette university's new Bear Cats, the class of '53 and newcomer upperclassmen, will be feted at the annual freshman mixer given by the ASWU tonight from 8 to 11 o'clock in the gym.

They will be greeted by an autumn scene, complete with colorful leaves, pumpkins, and cornstalks. Carrying out the casual, the girls will wear bobby sox and saddles, while the boys will be attired in shirts and slacks.

Mixer games, dancing and group singing of Willamette university songs, led by Bill Bissell will be followed by Paul Southworth emceeing a program of the Junior Be-Bop Band, which is composed of Jack Brown, Don Carpenter, Wesley Hedeon, Dick Bolton, and Jerry McGill and other upperclassmen entertainers.

Then, in keeping with the autumnal theme, kegged cider and cookies will be served.

Sponsors and guests will be the new members of the University's faculty.

General chairman for the mixer is Marion Sparks while Donna Lou Lambert is in charge of decorations; Al Fedje, games; Paul Southworth, entertainment; Muriel Baney, refreshments and Don Benson is directing the sophomore clean-up committee.

Wallulahs Available

Students who paid their dollar last fall for their 1948-49 Wallulah and have not picked them up may do so next Thursday in the Wallulah office. Geri Bowles, last year's editor, requests that they be picked up as soon as possible.

Because of printers' strikes this spring the Wallulah was not completed until the middle of July. Many of the year-books were mailed to students but there are still books available in the Wallulah office.

'Outside, Ya Bums'

With 10,000 books ready to be sold and distributed to students, Mrs. Delsia Larsen, bookstore manager, has asked that students form a line in front of Waller hall to the door of the bookstore rather than in the hall toward the 'Cat Cavern in an attempt to avoid the congested hall of previous years.

The bookstore will be open tomorrow for freshmen and new students from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

18 New Faculty Members Make Appearance On Campus With Opening of Fall Semester

Eighteen new faculty members appear on the Willamette roster with the opening of the fall semester.

Perhaps the most publicized additions to the staff, to date, are the men working with the Bearcat gridiron squad in preparation for the battle with University of Idaho's Vandals tomorrow. Chester R. Stackhouse, head football and track coach and athletic director, has spoken to various civic groups on the "optimism" which will characterize the WU football team this year.

Helping Stackhouse is Julian Smith. The assistant football coach previously coached at Chemawa Indian school. Instructor of physical education for women will be Lucille W. Humphreys, who taught in Missouri high schools before coming here.

Music Adds Three

Dean Melvin Geist of the College of Music will welcome three new members to his branch of Willamette. Appointed associate professor of music is Willis C. Gates, who comes here from the University of North Carolina and has a wide background for orchestral work. Clorinda Topping, who taught at Willamette last year on a part-time basis, has been named associate professor of voice, and Wilma Jean Farquharson, A.M. and M.M., from the University of Michigan, will serve as instructor of music. She has had special work in piano.

Law School Gains

Also starting the year with three new members on the teaching staff is the Law school. Edwin Wright Butler, John C. Paulus and Charles A. Jens have all been named assistant professors of law. Jens, practicing Salem attorney, taught at WU part-time last year. Paulus comes

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1949
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXI Salem, Oregon, Friday, September 16, 1949 No. 1

Talk, Cards, Doctors Greet Newcomers

By Stan Hawk

A thoroughly oriented group comprising 398 new students should be the product emerging from the pre-registration mill which has been grinding at a steady pace since the initial general assembly held Wednesday.

According to word received from Charles A. Paeth, director of admissions, there are 152 undergraduate women and 183 undergraduate men who will register tomorrow morning. The College of Law expects 61 freshmen to register tomorrow.

Frosh See Advisers

With a few thousand well chosen words which flowed from nearly every administrative source at these meets fresh in their minds, the recruits now face group conferences with their advisers beginning at 9 a.m. today. A pleasant breather from formalities will be provided by the ASWU Get Acquainted party slated for the gymnasium at 8 p.m. tonight.

This year's crop of hopefuls will be spared some of the card shuffling of former years in filling out enrollment cards, now bound in convenient booklets, during the actual enrollment in the library at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Another innovation designed to curb the confusion of handling the sheaf of office, census, enrollment and news bureau cards will be registration booklets of

separate colors to distinguish liberal arts, law, music, upper and lower divisions. Also scheduled for 9 o'clock are physical examinations to be administered at the infirmary.

Registration for new College of Law students will be conducted in the Law building at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

Old Students Register Monday

Returning students will register Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the library, following an alphabetized schedule which may be obtained in the registrar's office.

In addition to registration and physical examinations for all returning students, both ASWU and frosh class meetings are on Monday's agenda.

The annual president's reception, given by Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, is scheduled for Monday evening at University house.

Classes Begin Tuesday

Regular class work for all students will begin in all departments on Tuesday with the first regular chapel being held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Waller hall. It is a convocation for new students and President Smith will speak on "Ways to High Scholarship."

The first regular chapel service for all students will be held in the First Methodist church at 10 a.m. Thursday.

from Iowa, and Butler attended Louisiana State university for his B.A. and M.A., receiving an LL.B. from University of Colorado.

Liberal Arts Profs Join

Mark O. Hatfield, graduate of Willamette with a master's degree from Stanford university, joins the political science department as an instructor, and A. Freeman Holmer, who comes here from a teaching position at New York university, has been named assistant professor of political science.

Instructor in speech and drama will be Ruane B. Hill, who has a B.A. from Beloit college and a master's from Northwestern university. He has had experience in forensics, radio, theater acting, writing, producing and directing.

New Art Head

Cameron S. J. Paulin will head the art department as associate professor of art. He has studied many phases of art at various schools, and has a special interest in ceramics.

Marguerite E. Berg will serve

as instructor in Spanish. She has ten years' experience in secondary school teaching, and has traveled in Mexico and Spain, attending summer school in Mexico in 1947.

Coming from Whitman college, Arne S. Jensen will be visting professor in psychology. Richard C. Williams, who has had work in librarianship at University of Idaho and University of Washington, has been appointed assistant librarian.

As associate professor of chemistry, James Charles Nichol will enter Collins hall from the University of Wisconsin, having been graduated from there with a Ph.D. His earlier work was done at the University of Alberta.

New director of information, Travis Cross, recently received a bachelor of arts degree from Stanford university. He was associated with the director of information's office there as well as with the publicity department at Willamette earlier in his college career.

Collegian Offers Subscription For New Students' Families

"Let the Collegian do your writing home for you, complete with pictures!" Freshmen and new students will be given an opportunity during registration tomorrow to subscribe to the Collegian for parents and friends.

Subscription rates for the year are \$1.50 for 32 issues. The newspapers will be sent directly to parents and friends so that they will be able to follow

the schedule of social and scholastic events on the campus.

Subscription cards will be available at registration and students may sign up for a subscription and pay at a later date. Subscriptions will also be taken in the Collegian office on the ground floor of Waller hall.

Students are advised to subscribe early so that parents and friends will miss none of the first issues.

Hit It, Rook

"Don't dilly dally, just walk right up to that blonde in the yellow sweater and ask her for a date and get it over with," advised the freshman orientation bulletin of a large university some years ago.

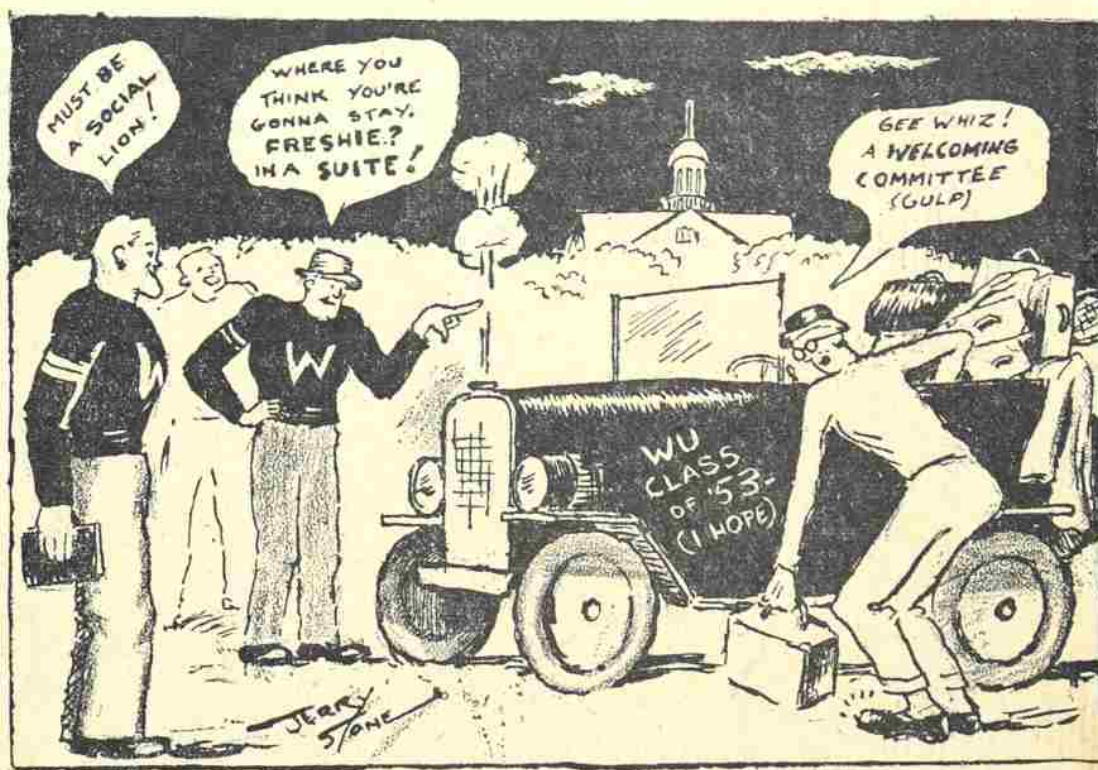
This was the university's way of advising new students to take the plunge into college life in a hurry. This advice has been printed before in this column but we feel that it is well worth repeating, for it not only applies to blondes but holds for all college activities students might participate in during Willamette's 107th year.

College life starts every year like a train waiting at the station to pick up a load of passengers. When the train is waiting, when the campus organizations, activities and social life are gathering participants, it is a simple matter to climb aboard. Once aboard it is relatively simple to ride along in the swing of things.

After the first couple of weeks, however, campus activities gather way rapidly and are soon moving so fast that it is extremely difficult, and often painful, for the slow starters to catch up and climb aboard. Many never do make it and spend the year waiting on the station platform for another train that never comes.

Right now all campus activities, drama, publications, music, forensics, athletics and scholarship, to name a few, are looking for talent to carry them through the year. If you are interested in any of these things make 'em know it now.

So don't dilly dally, but walk right up to that blonde or course, club, activity, organization and go to work this week while it is still easy.



Mother May Have Worn Tights But Father Left in a Barrel

By Norman Stone

Somebody once said that fall is the most disastrous time of the year. Considering that many wars and depressions seem to be initiated in the fall, that person might be right. To that society of individuals who are drawn to the Oregon State Fair Racing season that person is definitely correct.

To the normal person horse racing is an old and honorable sport. To the horse player it is

a session of speculation and plays of strategy comparable to one of the busiest periods on Wall street.

A day at the races begins with the purchase of the racing program and a copy of the Daily Racing Form. If the person really wants to do it right he can also buy a copy of Stable Boy Selections. No one knows how Stable Boy Selections is compiled but inasmuch as it comes in a sealed envelope it must be something hot.

And so armed with all the da-

ta, a pencil and wearing the correct attire, the sportsman is ready for the afternoon's festivities.

Post time for the first race is 1:30 pm. By 1:15, unless he is a slouch, the horse player should have a hot tip on every horse that is running. Of course that doesn't do him any good so he will probably have to resort to picking the winner from the information at hand in the Racing Form.

In the Racing Form he finds that the number three horse whose name is Little Xavier is the horse to win. Little Xavier has won his last five races, has a good time for a mile and a sixteenth and is being ridden by a good jockey. It's no fair, the horse player decides, taking money away from the track this way but his pangs of guilt are only momentary.

Before placing his bet the sportsman takes one more look at the odds board. To his dismay he finds that Little Xavier is not the favorite at all but instead the crowd is putting its money behind a nine year old nag known as Wayward Child.

Doubting his ability as a horseplayer the sportsman gives in and reluctantly puts his dough on Wayward Child. He feels pretty good about it though and is confident that he will see quick profits.

As he leaves the parimutual window the horseplayer is startled at the sound of the shutout bell which means that the horses are off. He never quite makes it to a place where he can see the race on account of the opening day crowd but he is able to hear the announcer bring forth the results. The announcer says, "the winner of the first race, Little Xavier, is now entering the winners circle. He is owned by—"

The horse player is interested in no more of what the announcer has to say. He only knows that he is out ten dollars and that he has abused his ability as an expert by refusing to heed his own elaborate and scientific reasoning. His melancholy is short-lived, however, as the announcer says, "the horses are coming on the track for the second race. Number one, Fruitful Years, is owned and trained by Mrs.—"

That's enough for the sportsman. The last we see of him he is easing over towards a gentleman who looks like he has been sleeping with horses for the last ten years.

"Surely," our horseplayer thinks, "this man can give me the word straight from the horses's mouth."

COLLEGIAN Feature Page WALLY SOUTHARD, Editor

Youse Got to Do Right, Boy Or Youse Gets the Honors

By Fred C. Dobbs

"Odds bodkins!" I exclaimed as they slipped the noose around my neck and gently but firmly laid a rubber hose across my shoulders, "this is indeed a strange way to welcome a newcomer."

"Welcome, schmelcome," grunted a large creature wearing cords, a baggy tee shirt, and a red sweater with a great golden 'W' emblazoned upon the left breast, "youse is bein' gave these honors on accounta yer clo'es, which ain't exact what we expect a freshman to wear."

I glanced at the fellow wondering, and then I understood. "Forgive me," I cried, "I will make amends at the nearest haberdashery."

"We'll let youse go this time, bein' as it's yer first offense," the creature murmured through his harelip, as he turned and disappeared into the night.

I sneered at my shirt and dash-

ed madly into a handy men's furnishing store. "Give me wear," I cried weakly to the clerk, who started back in alarm at the sight of my dress.

Two hours later I emerged in glory. Gone was the white shirt. Gone, too, the brown gabardine suit. At last I was dressed correctly! As I strolled slowly down the street I knew that people were casting envious glances at my magnificence.

A few steps further on I again encountered sweated creature. "Friend, youse did right," cried, and I knew as I looked to a store window at my reflection that my new ensemble was the epitome.

After all, who else could expect such blending of color, such perfection of style. My heliotrope shirt was a masterpiece, as was the orchid tie and the burgundy shoes. If these were not evidence enough of my excellent taste, my emerald green corduroy slacks and teal blue argyles would certainly convince one of my infallible judgment in choosing the Bold Look.

How Could He Know That Dad Editor Would Pass His Way

By Ed Nordyke

I have heard the statement made from all directions that things are going to be different this year; it seems everyone is promising himself to work harder on his studies.

No ping-pong, no movies three times per week, no class cuts and only one cup of coffee at the Cat Cavern per day. (Bertha may as well close up shop or start selling milk.)

Yes, things are getting tough everywhere; I heard one poor fellow say that he would even read the Collegian editorials, but that may be carrying things too far. Of course I contribute most of this enthusiasm to too much time in the hot summer sun, and I am of the opinion that it will wear off in about two or three days of cool calculated lectures, delivered by professors who spent the summer canning beans

or some equally satisfying occupation.

I must stop my chatter for a moment to indulge in a bit of serious advice to those who fancy themselves a critic or who would make disparaging remarks about feature writers. One bright sunny day last spring I changed to remark that the features of the Collegian were about the worst I had ever seen. This careless remark may have gone on big with some people, but he was I to know that the guy who just been made feature editor.

I have had all summer to regret my rashness, but YOU are not so fortunate. Of course if you really do like the features and would like to see some improvements made then by all means contact the editor and offer your services. He will extend every courtesy to you and see that you have opportunity to add your "golden words" to the page.

College Life Minus Freshmen Would Be Rough—Very Rough

Fall means a lot of things to a lot of people. Father starts winterizing everything from house to automobile; mother puts the finishing touches to her home canning and digs into the trunk for the flannels; and freshmen—as all freshmen eventually do—enroll in college.

But what a life it would be if freshmen did not enroll in college!

Has anyone ever stopped to think of that? What would happen to the universities and colleges?

Well, the most obvious result of not having freshmen enroll would be the absence of a freshmen class. And it is with this result and its ramifications that your reporter speculates for the next paragraphs.

Without freshmen, the sophomore would have to play substitute roles — as upper underclassmen and as freshmen, the latter role being necessary to fulfill the traditional student—but often fantastic—whims of the genuine upper-classmen.

The lot of the sophomores would be bad, but there are the instructors to be considered. What would they do without freshmen?

Many of the instructors live

from school year to school year, with their primary purpose in life seemingly to afford the fledgling collegiates the opportunity to study such "live wire" courses as "Elementary German, French, Bible History, etc. . . ."

Now if there were no freshmen, the instructors would have to concentrate on the other three classes; and since there would be insufficient students to go around, quite a few of the instructors would have to continue their education in other fields, such as tossing beans into a can in a cannery.

The athletic department would also suffer, especially in the smaller schools. Freshmen play an important part in athletics, and without them, the coaches would have to recruit from the non-athletic upperclassmen. And consider these old men, whose bones are more brittle than the words they uttered upon seeing their last grade reports; oh, how they would suffer!

Yes, without freshmen college would be a very dull place indeed. So in spite of the abuse heaped upon the freshmen this coming year, the chances are that all concerned will be mighty happy to see them again—and again—and again!

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University Member Collegiate and Intercollegiate Press

Rated "All-American"—1948-49

Editorial and Business Offices Ground Floor, Waller Hall Salem, Oregon Phone 3-3068 Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rate: \$1.50 per semester.

Represented for national advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., college publishers' representatives, 420 Madison Ave., New York—Chicago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco—Portland—Seattle.

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(Note: All material published with by-line is the writer's own opinion and not necessarily the opinion of the Collegian or Willamette University.)

Music School Gets New Organ



Prof. Elwood Ball, organ and theory instructor, organ student Mary Jo Wigginton and Dean Melvin Geist of the music school show off the newly installed practice pipe organ in the music hall. (Statesman cut).

Specially Built Room Houses Willamette's Practice Organ

One of Willamette university's major summer improvements is a new practice organ which has been installed, at a cost of approximately \$5,000, in a custom-built room-within-a-room in the basement of the Music hall.

According to Melvin H. Geist, dean of the College of Music, the new organ will solve a problem for the ever-increasing number of organ majors, who have created an excessive demand for the only other campus organ situated in Waller hall chapel.

The practice organ will not be used for recitals, said Dean Geist, "but is designed to teach real organ literature."

It is electrically controlled, has two manuals, one pedal board, and 15 stops. Its pipes are smaller in diameter in order to tone down the volume, which is also controlled by the special sound proofed room, and are enclosed in a swell box. The tonal quality is not decreased with the volume.

On the recommendation of Josef Schnelker, who is the director of the University organ department and is now on leave at the University of Michigan in order to obtain his doctor's degree, it was ordered last spring from the Aeolian-Skinner Com-

pany in Boston, a leading organ builder.

Other summer improvements in the Music hall include the refinishing of some of the practice rooms, the redecoration of halls, and the sound-treating of the small-recital hall and one studio.

Forty Willamette Graduates Hold Teaching Positions

Forty Willamette graduates are holding teaching positions in high schools and are currently instructing classes in various schools.

Among those who are teaching for the first time are: Eugene Allison, Scappoose high school; Marjorie Andresen Barker and Bruce Barker, Falls City high school; Robert Bailey, Milwaukie junior high; Milton Baum, Silverton high school; Chester Boyle, State Police; Benton Dailey, Woodburn high school; Robert Douglas, Kamahamaha high school in Hawaii; William Edwards, Sisters high school; Eric Fitzsimmons, Bay City high school; Maurice Fitzsimmons, Coos Bay junior high.

Ralph Gardner, Sutherlin high school; Fred Graham, Dayton

Many Improvements on Campus Made During Summer Vacation

Workmen were busy in every building on the campus this summer, Robert W. Fenix, financial vice-president and business manager, announced this week in outlining numerous improvements made at Willamette since last June.

The shelf space of the library was increased by approximately one-third by the addition of two floors to the stack room, making a total of four floors housing

Willamette's volumes. Books which were difficult to get before can now be obtained easily by climbing the marble stairway to the two new decks. The valuable book and magazine collection will be kept on the fourth floor.

The inside of the gymnasium is now a gleaming white with aluminum paint being added up to the shoulder level. Downstairs, the varsity dressing room and training room are newly painted and a long needed first aid supply case has been purchased. In Eaton hall, a concrete vault was constructed in the registrar's office and the third floor color scheme brought into harmony with that of the first two floors.

At Lausanne hall cafeteria, the benches and long tables have given way to conventional tables and chairs.

The coke, cone, and coffee set, which includes just about all WU'ers, will find that the 'Cat Cavern lounge room is refurnished with an attractive set of Monterey style chairs, tables, and lounges.

The Music hall lobby has been redecorated and a new practice pipe organ has been installed.

Lausanne hall has many refurbished rooms and the main hall has been repapered in a pastoral theme.

Of interest to on-campus drivers is the fact that the road behind the library has been resurfaced.

Local Eagles Seek Talented

An all-expense trip to San Francisco, a guest appearance on Mel Venter's breakfast gang or an audition on Mutual Don Lee are the prizes being offered by the Eagles to amateur or professional singers, dancers and players of any type musical instrument.

The participant must be at least 18 years of age. Auditions will be held every Wednesday at 9 p.m., in the Eagles hall. Application blanks may be obtained from the Willamette switchboard, radio station KSLM, the Eagles hall or the Senator hotel. Complete details of the contest may be obtained from KSLM.

Tentative Social Calendar Fall Semester

- Sept. 16, Friday—ASWU freshmen and new students mixer.
- Sept. 17, Football—Willamette at Idaho.
- Sept. 23, Friday—Chi Omega dance.
- Football—Willamette at Central Washington.
- Sept. 24, Saturday—ASWU mixer, all students.
- Sept. 30, October 1, 2—Wesley retreat.
- Oct. 1, Saturday—Football, Chico State here.
- Oct. 7, Friday—ASWU hayride and party.
- Oct. 8, Saturday—Football, Willamette at College of Idaho.
- Delta Gamma house dance.
- Pi Phi house dance.
- Oct. 10-15—Campus Chest drive.
- Oct. 14, Friday—Alpha Chi Omega house dance.
- Oct. 15, Saturday—Varsity Variety.
- Oct. 21-23—OMSM weekend retreat.
- Oct. 22, Saturday—Football, Willamette at CPS.
- Inter-dorm formal.
- Oct. 27, Thursday—Homecoming weekend begins.
- Oct. 28, Friday—Lausanne hall tea in afternoon.
- Oct. 29, Saturday—Football, Lewis and Clark here, afternoon game.
- Homecoming dance.
- Nov. 4, Friday—Wesley barn party.
- Nov. 5, Saturday—Football, Willamette at Linfield.
- Nov. 9, Wednesday—Whip Whitman banquet.
- Nov. 11, Friday—Football, Whitman here.
- After game dance in gym.
- Nov. 12, Saturday—Sigma Chi Sweetheart dance.
- Phi Delt dance.
- Nov. 18, Friday—Football, Pacific here.
- Open house after game, men's living organizations.
- Nov. 19, Saturday—WPA dance.
- Nov. 23, Wednesday 4 p.m.—Thanksgiving vacation begins.
- Nov. 28, Monday—Thanksgiving vacation ends.
- Dec. 2 and 3—Reserved for drama department.
- Dec. 9, Friday—ASWU shipwreck party.
- Dec. 10, Saturday—Panhellenic formal.
- Dec. 15, Thursday—ASWU Christmas party given by seniors.
- Jan. 6, Friday—All-church night.
- Jan. 14, Saturday—Class parties.
- Jan. 30 to Feb. 4—Final examinations.

Campus Y Plans Continuation Of Registration Booth Aid

The Campus YMCA, a service organization, will assist during registration tomorrow by providing an information booth in the library where freshman and transfer students may obtain information regarding registration procedure.

During orientation week, Y members have provided information booths on the campus to direct new students to chapels, the registrar's office, director of admission's office, class rooms and have answered questions. They directed the freshmen during the psychological examination.

Illustrated maps of the campus and vicinity are an added feature for new students and old alike that the YMCA members are selling to acquaint students with Willamette and points of interest in Salem. Profits from sale of the maps will be used to give a party for freshmen at the town YMCA in the near future.

A desk will be provided tomorrow in the library where new

students may register to become members of the Campus Y. An open meeting in Chresto Cottage next Tuesday at 12 o'clock will help to acquaint new students with the activities of the YMCA.

high school; Wendell Hall, Myrtle Creek high school; Patricia Holtz, Junction City high school; Vera Jack, Estacada high school; Marjorie Jewett, Roseburg junior high school; Francis Kettleison, Chemawa high school; Helen Larson, Canby high school; Vernon Larson, Wasco junior high; Stewart Leek, Myrtle Creek high school; Barbara MacDuffee, Battle Ground, Washington.

John Macy, Dallas junior high; Barbara Miller, Sutherlin-Oakland; Joan Morgan, Sherwood high school; Mary Lou Ohling Moore, Willamette biology lab assistant; Marilee Olson, Gresham high school; Elenor Pierson, Garfield grade school; William Reder, Grants Pass; Joyce Reeves, Hillsboro high school; Leslie Roberts, Wheeler high school; Alan Robertson, Ione; William Stark, Drain high school; Marjory Stockman, Springfield high school; Helen Stout, Turner high school; Dean Thomas, Tillamook high school; Tow Warren, Lead high school, South Dakota; Nan Wilcox, Springfield high school, and Blossom Woods, Aumsville high school.

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Collegian Sports

DALE REYNOLDS, Editor

Bearcats Leave For Idaho Tiff with Underdog Rating

By Dave Card

With only 14 days of practice under the new Bearcat coaching staff behind them, the Willamette football team left for Moscow earlier today to meet the University of Idaho Vandals there Saturday in a game starting at 1:30.

This will be the initial contest of the year for both squads, and though the Pacific Coast conference team will enter the game as the favorite, reports from the Idaho campus say that the Vandals aren't expecting a push-over.

Idaho has one of its strongest team this year, as Coach "Dixie" Howell is currently on the third year of his five-year rebuilding program. The Vandals have several returning lettermen, and though not expected to make a strong bid for the PCC title, are counted on to give some of the leading teams quite a few rough moments.

The Vandals seem to be in good shape at the present time, with only regular center Tom Ambrose on the injured list. Howell seems to be pleased with the squad's showing, though bemoaning the fact that the pass defense has appeared a little on the ragged side.

Willamette is still handicapped by the loss of Captain Howie Lorenz due to a dislocation of the elbow. John Slanchik's hip injury has recurred to bench him. Other than these two, the Bearcats seem in fair shape for the encounter.

The team was strengthened by the return of lettermen Dean Nice and Keith Sperry, who had previously planned to attend Washington State college this year.

Tentative starting lineup for Willamette:

- LE—Cece Johnson
- RE—Pete Hoar
- LT—Bill Kukahiko
- RT—Newt Kekahio
- LG—Chuck Bowe
- RG—Art Beddoe
- C—Chuck Patterson
- Q—Jim Noa
- LH—Roy Harrington
- RH—Bill Ewaliko
- F—Bob Warren or Keith Clabaugh

Local Club Fetes Coach, Grid Team

A convertible caravan carried Coach Chester Stackhouse, his coaching staff, and the Bearcat footballers around the city of Salem and to the "Welcome Barbecue" sponsored by the Salem Breakfast club where they were met by approximately 160 sports fans Monday night.

The dinner honoring the Bearcats was held at the home gardens of W. L. Phillips, Sr.

The formal city of Salem welcome was issued to the honored Bearcats by Mayor Robert L. Elfstrom. Coach Stackhouse gave a pep talk in connection with the Idaho opener and the season.

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Grid Prospects Look Sharp With Large Array of Talent

Grid prospects in the form of the boys to handle the pigskin for the Bearcats look fine for the 1949 season. Some 22 lettermen have returned with all hopes of seeing action for the Cats.

The returning lettermen include three Northwest conference All-Stars; Center Chuck Patterson, 195 pound letterman hailing from Burlingame, California, Fullback Keith Clabaugh,



New Bearcat trainer, Lyle King, give checkups to three Jason stars (all three are All-Northwest conference selections last season) during preparations for tomorrow's opener with University of Idaho. Players pictured are, left to right, Art Beddoe, guard, Keith Clabaugh, fullback, and Chuck Patterson, center.—(Statesman Cut.)

Reds Win 12-6 In Scrimmage

The first truly inter-squad game at Willamette in years ended in a 12 to 6 score for the Reds Monday afternoon on the Bush turf. The battle was a full contest between the Whites and the Reds with all of the squad seeing action.

Although the Whites drew the first blood in the second quarter when Al Minn intercepted a pass by fellow Hawaiian Jimmy Noa and raced 50 to the end zone for the tally (no conversions were attempted), the Reds came back strong to win by a touchdown.

The Reds tied the score in the third quarter when Roy Harrington tossed the pigskin 30 yards into the hands of end Pete Hoar who scored the counter.

With the score knotted and the fourth quarter well under way, it was Harrington who flashed the Reds to victory by romping 12 yards off right tackle for the winning touchdown.

REDS: Left end—Cece Johnson, John Simas and Wallace Boe. Left tackle—Bill Kukahiko, Al Blacic and Walt Richartz. Left guard—Chuck Bowe, Jack Larson and Ken Erickson. Center—Chuck Patterson and Wally Whitted. Right guard—Bob Hall, Jim McHale and Jim Gay. Right tackle—Newt Kekahio, Calkins and Atkinson. Right end—Pete Hoar and Al Fedje. Quarterback—Jim Noa, Ed Jarman. Flanker—Bill Ewaliko. Left half—Roy Harrington and Cece Connors. Fullback—Bob Warren.

WHITES: Left end—Dean Nice, Joe Bonowitz and Mark Cotton. Left tackle—Merrit Wood, Don Hosford and Roger Hawley. Left guard—Charlie Nee and Norm Lawson. Center—John Markowski. Burnell Ambrose. Right guard—Art Beddoe, Bob Seamster and John Janetski. Right tackle—Chuck Massey, Bob DeBord and Dan Montague. Right end—Bob White, Dick Ruff and Bob Miller. Quarterback—Al Minn, Ken Lininger and Lambert. Flanker—Paul Jewell and Sutter. Left half—Bob Taylor, Ray Meyers. Fullback—Keith Clabaugh.

190 pound Vancouver, Washington star, and rough and ready Art Beddoe, a well built 200 pound guard also from Vancouver.

Returning to the gridiron after an absence are lettermen Halfback Cece Connor, the galloping Pendleton Indian Chief of pre-war days and the '46 season, and Cece Johnson, end of Navy V-12 days and teammate ("the other end") with Little All-Americans Marv Goodman and Bill Reder.

Other Lettermen that are shaping up nicely are linemen Bob White, Pete Hoar, Dean Nice, Bob De Bord, Chuck Bowe, Bill Kukahiko, Al Blacic, Bob Hall, Chuck Massey. Lettermen backs looking sharp again are Bob Warren, Bill Ewaliko, Roy Harrington, Al Minn and Jim Noa.

Last year's Jayvees also supply a few hotshots for this year's squad. Among the most impressive this early in the season are: Newt Kekahio, 220 pound Hawaiian tackle; Jim Gay, 190 pound guard; Don Hosford, 210 pound guard; Bob Taylor, lightning fast scatback; and Chuck Mary, end.

As in most season's the early injuries are taking their number. Captain Howie Lorenz has been side-lined for the season because of a bad elbow. Letterman John Slanchik is in question about doing the punting because of a back injury. Freshmen Dick Ruff, Gresham, and Bob Miller, Vancouver, are out with injured legs.

Many frosh and transfers have added their talents to the Bearcat roster since the team will all work out together and the Jayvees will be a reserve unit of the varsity. Among the Freshmen standouts so far are: Joe Bonowitz, Grant; Paul Jewell, Salem; Bruce Jarman, Grant; John Shimas, Comas, Washington; and Ray Myers, Silverton.

Letterman Ken Nerison chooses not to play during the coming campaign.

'49 Gridiron Schedule

Sept. 17—University of Idaho at Moscow.....	Afternoon
Sept. 23—Central Washington CE at Ellensburg.....	Night
Oct. 1—Chico State at Salem.....	Afternoon
Oct. 8—College of Idaho at Caldwell.....	Afternoon
Oct. 22—College of Puget Sound at Tacoma.....	Afternoon
Oct. 29—Lewis and Clark at Salem.....	Afternoon
Nov. 5—Linfield at McMinnville.....	Night
Nov. 11—Whitman at Salem.....	Night
Nov. 18—Pacific at Salem.....	Night

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Cat Chats

By Dale Reynolds

We open our column this fall with a welcome to Coach Stackhouse and the new members of the coaching staff. Welcome to Willamette—and here's hoping that the Cat athletes can add more wins to the already brilliant coaching records of the newly appointed men.

While we're welcoming folks—Welcome frosh and transfers. There seems to be a large number of athletes from all the sports among the new students and the entire group should enjoy the coming grid campaign. Welcome again.

'New-Look'



Things seem to have the "new look" at Willamette, especially in Bearcat Sportsdom. Monday afternoon saw the Cats in an intra-squad tussle on the Bush field. This was one of the few intra-squad games in recent years. Of course, attempts have been made for intra-squad games but the spirit was poor and the tilts were failures.

However, this year's scrimmages and the practices are different, the fire and enthusiasm is there and the fellows are tackling hard and blocking clean. As far as tackling and blocking goes, however, it can never be said that the tackling is perfect. Blocking can always stand improvement and here's hoping the Cats can keep improving in this respect.

Pep Signs Add to Clean Locker Room

It looks good to see the Bearcat gym and locker room get a face-lifting. It's satisfying to see this part of Willamette clean and newly painted. Speaking of the locker room we are sold on the pep signs which the new Coach Stackhouse has placed upon the walls. They are little signs with such expressions as "Nothing is impossible", "There have been 155-pound linemen", "It's not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog", "Profanity is not a sign of intelligence" and many others.

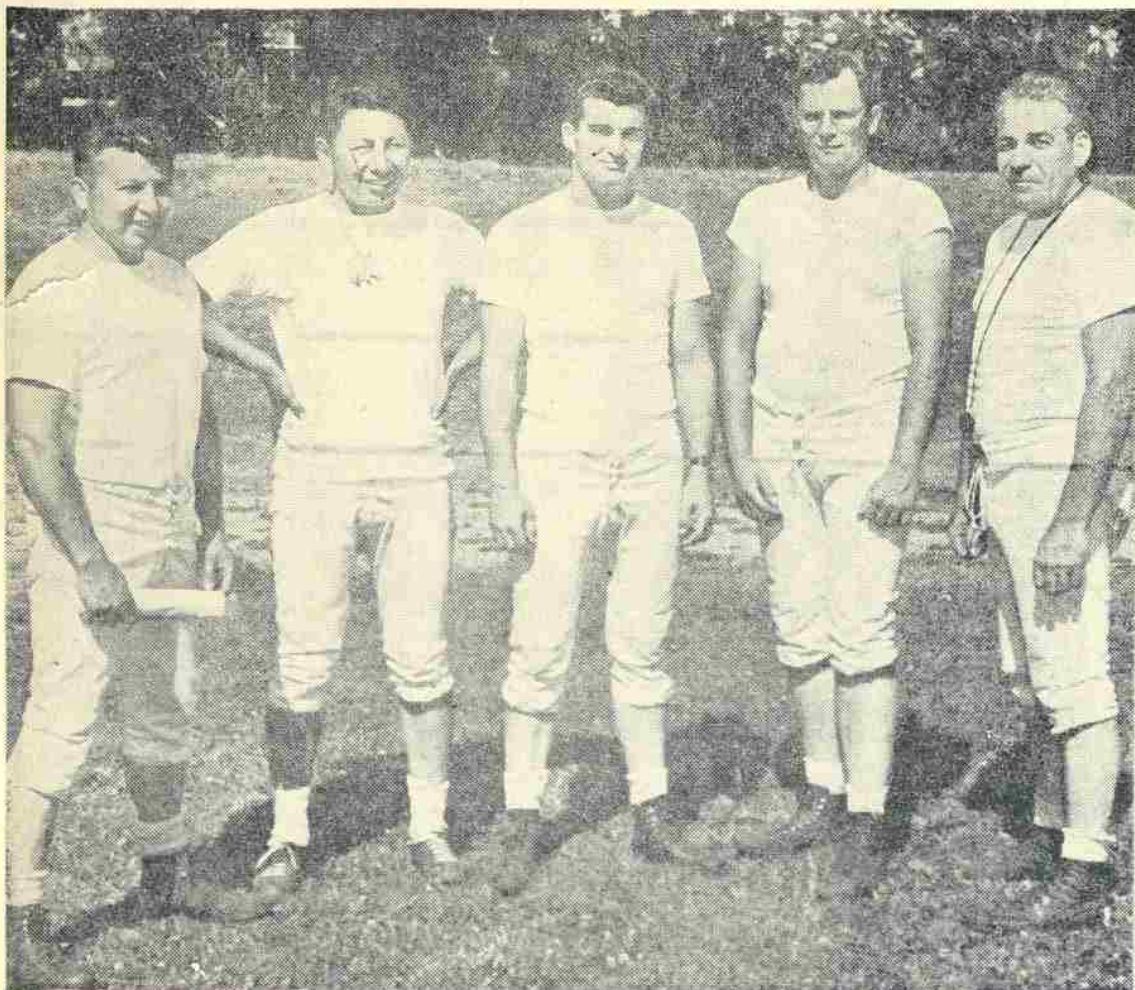
No Huddle for the Bearcats

Also new in the Jason sports world is a new-to-the-Northwest system of grid play being introduced by Coach Stackhouse. The style of play "Stack" is introducing is a variation of the "T", with widely-spread flanders. He uses many men-in-motion plays and any back may do the passing. Stack also prefers not to use the huddle, or in other words the Bearcat plays will come off with a bang-bang-bang effect.

Willamette's the Underdog

We have heard that the University of Idaho is asking "What will Willamette do?" Well, of course everyone at Willamette hopes that Willamette will win, but the Bearcats enter as underdogs because Idaho is a member of the tough Pacific Coast conference, and the Cats are underdogs in our eyes too. However, win, lose or tie with the Idaho club, the Jasons could have a good season since it is Stack's first chance to see the crew in action after only 14 days practice.

'Stack's' Staff



Chester R. Stackhouse (extreme right), newly appointed head football coach, poses with his assistants prior to a recent grid workout. The other new face on the extreme left is Julian "Buck" Smith, line coach. The middle three from last year are (left to right) Ambrose "Chief" D'Eagle, end coach, John Lewis, assistant coach, and Jim Johnson, graduate assistant.

Stackhouse Takes Over as Grid Mentor; New Assistants Added

Willamette's football fortunes for the 1949 grid season will be under the guidance of a new head coach, Chester Stackhouse, as well as two new assistants, Julian "Buck" Smith and Jim Johnson, and holdover assistants, Ambrose D'Eagle and John Lewis.

Stackhouse, or "Stack" as he is more commonly called, is a graduate of both high school and college coaching circles in Michigan and Pennsylvania, coming to Willamette from Lincoln university in Pennsylvania. While at Lincoln he held the athletic directorship and coaching duties for a two-year period.

Undefeated in Track

Willamette's new grid mentor held a position as assistant track coach at Michigan university during the period from 1939-1945, and prior to his college coaching career coached at two of Michigan's top high schools, Cadillac and Saginaw.

Throughout his career, "Stack" has amassed a record of 93 football wins against 23 defeats, 180 wins and 47 defeats in basketball, and 64 duel and triangular track meets without defeat.

Stackhouse attended Central Michigan College of Education where he captained the football team, was twice chosen center on the All-Michigan Collegiate conference team, and during his senior year lettered in basketball and track as well as football.

Smith, Johnson New

Another new face on the Bearcat coaching staff this year is

Julian "Buck" Smith who will serve as line coach. Smith is a Willamette grad and coached at Chemawa (Oregon) Indian school and Sante Fe, New Mexico before entering wartime service. While serving as coach of the Persian entry in the Middle East Command conference, Smith gained quite a measure of fame throughout armed forces coaching circles. His 1944 team captured the conference title with 197 points against only seven for the opposition in 10 games. Two Willamette players, George Nuss and John Slanchik, played under Smith at this time.

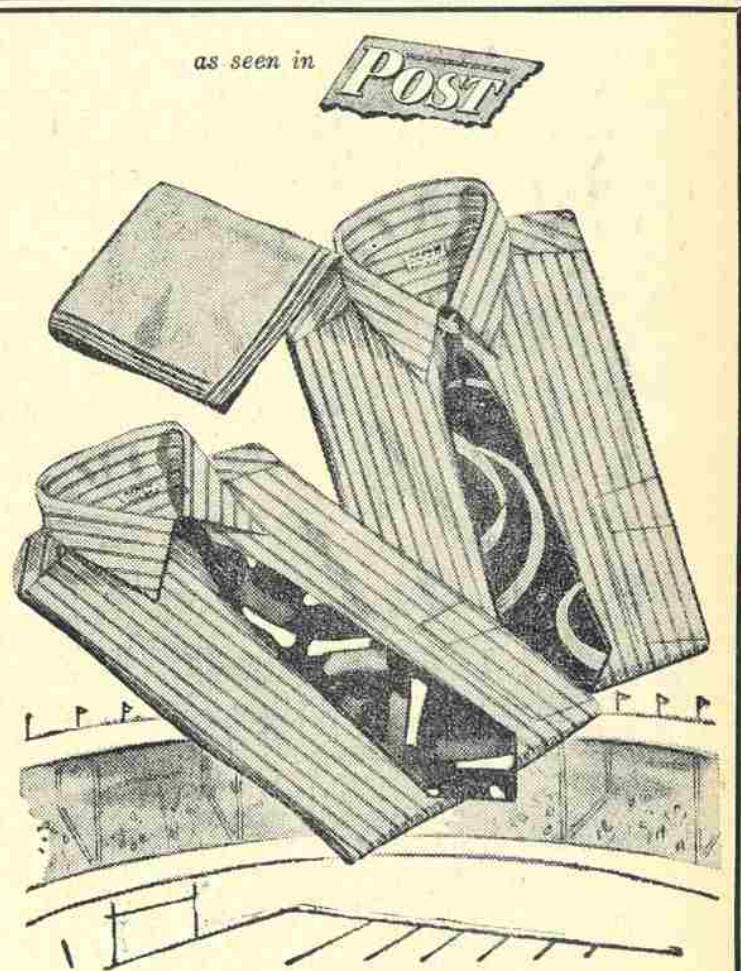
The third addition to the staff is Jim Johnson, a Willamette grad of 1949. Jim is well known for his basketball days, and in

addition to his football duties will handle freshman basketball.

Trainer Added

Both D'Eagle and Lewis coached at Willamette last year, as D'Eagle was in charge of JV football, and Lewis served as head basketball and baseball coach as well as assistant football coach.

Another addition to Willamette's athletic staff is trainer Lyle King, a 1949 graduate of Minot State Teachers college in North Dakota. King attended Willamette during the 1949 summer session, and will continue his graduate studies in addition to his trainer duties. At Willamette his work will be under the direct supervision of Les Sparks, director of physical education.



ARROW'S LINESMAN

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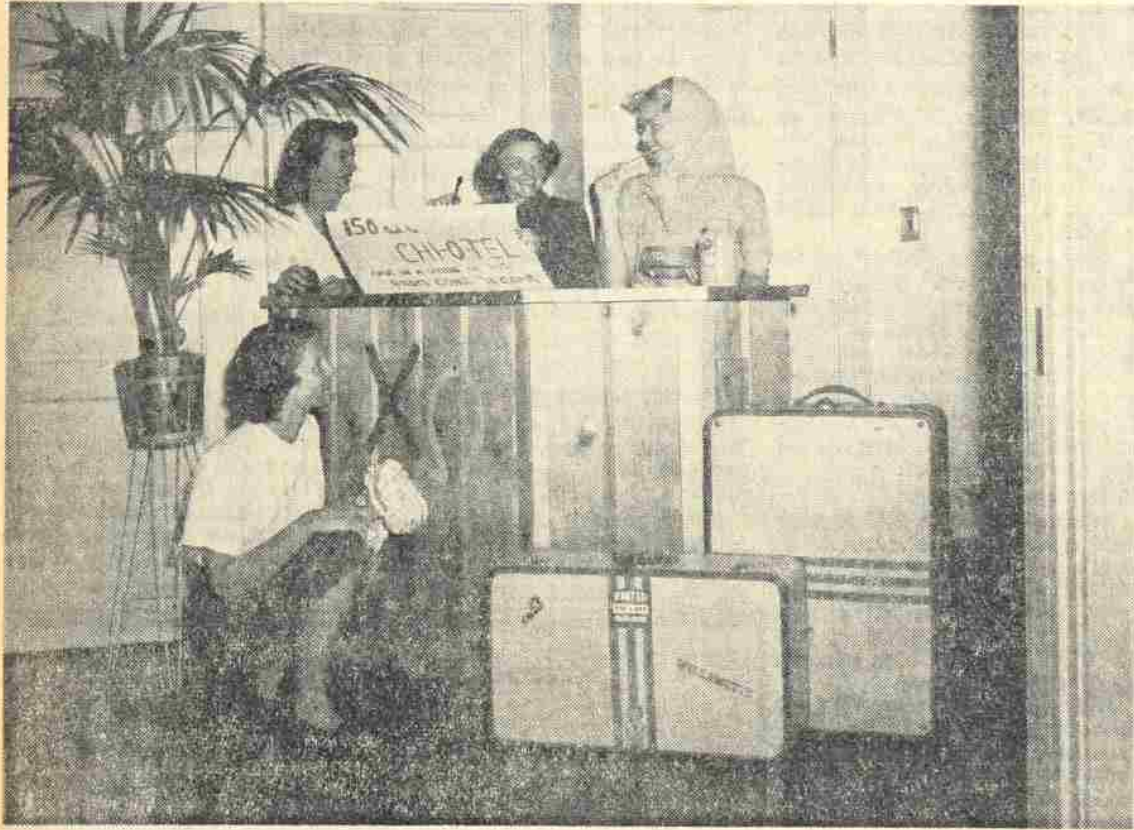
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Fraternities, Sororities, End Rushing Saturday

WU Fraternities Rush Men Under New Formal System



A weekend of laborious house cleaning followed by last minute preparation of decorations, and the four sororities were ready to open their houses to the 160 guests who braved the rains of Wednesday to see the newly remodeled and repainted sorority houses. Adding last minute touches to the lobby of their "Chi-O-Tel," Jo Colony, Claribelle Easton, LaFeryn Showacy and Bo Brooks prepare for another fall rushing program at the Chi Omega chapter residence.

Sororities Rushing Freshmen Women; Final Bids Accepted Tomorrow Night

Busy rushees have been ushered into a "Showboat," "Toyland," "Ships Review" and the "Chi-O-Tel" since sorority open house Wednesday afternoon, and with two more days before final bids are accepted, rush chairmen of the four sororities are making last minute plans, while rushees begin to form opinions and make decisions.

Panhellenic representatives Jackie Chute, Alpha Chi Omega; Midge Newton, Chi Omega; Polly Pollock, Delta Gamma; and LuDene Hargrave, Pi Beta Phi, extended invitations to all interested women to visit their respective houses Wednesday afternoon. The women were divided into four groups, each group spending 30 minutes at each sorority residence. Alpha Chi Omega used a construction theme and introduced the floor plans of their new house. "Ships Review" found the Delta Gamma house decked out like a ship. Chi Omega ushered guests into the "Chi-O-Tel" while Pi Beta Phi spent the time showing the women their house. Pi Beta Phi officers were dressed in wine and blue while other members wore white and blue.

Three functions Thursday kept rushees busy from 3 p.m. until 9:15. Alpha Chi Omega served mint juleps and featured the "Chocolate Drogettes" in a minstrel act on their "Showboat." "Toyland" greeted guests at the Pi Beta Phi house. Stuffed animals and balloons decorated the rooms. Peppermint sticks and ice

cream cones were served while Pi Phi's gave their version of "The Three Little Bears." Pajama-clad Delta Gammas invited rushees to a slumber party and entertained with a skit. The Chi Omega house was transformed into "Chi-O-T Ranch" for the day, with saw horses and a western bar providing the proper atmosphere. A Chi Omega cast presented "The Shooting of Sam McGrew," and served rootbeer and pretzels.

This afternoon sororities will entertain with two hour-long semi-formal functions. "Anchor Inn" at the Delta Gamma house will feature a restaurant theme with violin and vocal solos on the program. Guests will step through St. Peter's Gates into a "Pi Phi Heaven" of spun glass and angels at the Pi Beta Phi house. A sequence of fraternity dream girl songs will provide entertainment with each dream girl being portrayed by a member. Alpha Chi Omega will feature a pirate theme while Chi Omega has planned a skit about their fraternities history based on the theme "We're Southern Born."

Saturday luncheon at the Chi Omega house will be a buffet affair served on the lawn by the Mill stream, while Alpha Chi Omega will feature the flowered lyre and a style show. Flowers and candles will decorate the tables at the Pi Beta Phi house. "County Fair" is the theme chosen by Delta Gamma for the luncheon, which will have the "fair idea" carried out in the menu. Balloons will provide decorations.

Formal preferential banquets will be held at each sorority 6 p.m. Saturday, with decisions about which house to pledge almost definite. White carnations,

the sorority flower, will decorate the Chi Omega house for the "White Symphony Banquet." Pi Beta Phi will serve a ham dinner and decorations will be in keeping with the theme "The Wine and Blue of Pi Phi," a song written by last year's pledge class. Miss Katherine Karnopp has been asked to speak. Simplicity will be the keynote of the functions at the Alpha Chi Omega dinner and at Delta Gamma's "Heavenly Harbor."

After rushees pick up their bids at nine o'clock Saturday night they will return to the sorority of their choice for a fireside and final gab-fest before ending another fall rush program by attending church services Sunday. Each sorority will attend, in a body, the church of their choosing.

The date for formal pledging has not been set by the Panhellenic council, but it will be within a few weeks.

Wesley Welcome For New Students

"Wesley Welcome", an informal get-together honoring all new students interested in Wesley Fellowship has been planned for 7:30 next Sunday evening at the First Methodist church.

The evening will offer an opportunity for old and new students to become acquainted with each other and for all to be introduced to Wesley's activities for the coming semester. Games, singing, refreshments and worship will be included in the evening's schedule. School clothes will be the proper attire for the occasion.

Following a new set of rushing rules and a new formal rushing plan set up by the Interfraternity Council last spring, fraternity rushing is off to a precarious, but enthusiastic start. Fraternity open house, for men interested in pledging, was held Wednesday between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. The men were divided into four groups, the fraternities entertaining each group for 30 minutes. The time was spent in viewing the four houses.

The first date series was started by Beta Theta Pi with a function Wednesday night from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Sigma Chi used a Monte Carlo theme to entertain rushees at their function at 9 p.m. Dr. Gatke gave a short talk. Sigma Alpha Epsilon served a buffet luncheon to rushees Thursday noon. The program consisted of vocal solos by Gordon Pratt and a magician act by Bob Rhoads. A barbecue dinner Thursday evening at the W. L. Phillips' home was featured at the first Phi Delta Theta Date.

One date Thursday evening and three on Friday will end the formal fall fraternity rushing period. Various speakers, fraternity talent, bull sessions and movies have been planned for the informal programs. Planning rush functions at the Phi ley. Howard Mader and Sherm Bliss have worked on Sigma Chi Plans, while Bob Shangle head-Delta Theta house is Dick Harted Sigma Alpha Epsilon rushing. Mr. Al Schoth, national chapter supervisor, assisted with rushing plans. Kenneth Holmes planned the events for Beta Theta Pi.

Panhell Sponsors Summer Party

New Willamette women students of Salem and vicinity were entertained for the first time this summer by the campus Panhellenic association. The afternoon-long affair, held Sunday, August 14 in Baxter Hall lounge was an educational program for prospective Willamette students and rushees. Planning the affair were Jackie Chute, Prudence Craig, Midge Newton and Pat Long representatives of the four sororities who worked with Mrs. Alice Nelson, Panhellenic adviser.

The afternoon started at one o'clock with a tour of the campus led by Mr. Charles Paeth, director of admissions. Sorority women conducted groups of students to each of the sorority houses. Later in the afternoon a buffet supper was served in Baxter dining room, followed by a short welcoming speech by President G. Herbert Smith and a talk on rushing by Mrs. Nelson.

St. Helen's Hall in Portland was the scene of the annual Portland rushing function sponsored August 23 by the Portland Panhellenic. The affair this year was a tea.

Thompson-Fedje Rites August 3

Of interest to many friends at Willamette was the marriage of 1949 graduate, Ray Fedje, to Betty Lou Thompson of Buhl, Idaho. They were married August 3 at the First Methodist church in Buhl, with the Rev. Brooks Moore officiating.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon at Sun Valley and then left for Boston, where Mr. Fedje will take graduate work at the Boston University School of Theology. Dr. Roy A. Fedje also graduated from the Boston university. The new Mrs. Fedje will be a senior at the Boston University School of Music.

YWCA Fireside Fetes Women

All women not interested in sorority rushing this fall will be entertained at a fireside held Saturday, September 17 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the lounge at Lausanne hall. The YWCA sponsored function is a semi-formal affair and is being planned by Delores Spelbrink.

Acting as hostesses will be upperclasswomen of the campus independent living organizations. The evening will be spent in informal talk before the fireplace. Refreshments will consist of a late dessert supper served by the hostesses.

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Summer Engagements, Weddings, Highlighted

Engagement and wedding plans which began piling up early in the spring gained momentum during the summer and now with many of the wedding ceremonies over the "old marrieds" are back on the campus while new engagements are being revealed.

Weddings Numerous

Among early summer weddings were those of Eileen Scott and Bob Ross; Phyllis Freres, class of 1949, and Marv Goodman; Mary Phelps and Bob Phillips. Other newly married Willamette students include Fran Otto and Jim Morrison, both in the class of 1949; Bonnie Weigand and William Barry, who attended the University of Oregon; Carol Dimond, class of 1949, and Don Hunsaker, former Willamette student; Arlene Zastera and Bob Bennet both of whom are seniors; Ray Fedje and Betty Thompson, 1949 grads; and Lois Urban and Robert Barry of Palo Alto.

Many Surprises to Friends

Beth Guttridge and Al McMullen; Marjorie Andresen and Bruce Barker; Helen Blevens and John Martin; Virginia Atkinson and Eldrid Hutchinson; Joan Thomas and John Macy; Dorothy Ann Hobson and Fred Graham; Joanne Mills and Lowell Miller; Aldene Gould and Norman

Gould; Nancy Whitmore and Don Barkley; Leta Adams and Gene Marchington accepted the marriage vows this summer.

Dates Set

Edith Fairham and Peter Gunner have set their wedding date for October as have Sheila Ryan and Al Laue. Summer engagements include those of Florence Polster to Eugene DeLoreto; Joan Haberley to Bill Brown; and Carolann Snarr to Bob Burleigh.



Beverly Briggs



Nancy Whitmore



Maxine Meyers

WILLAMETTE Social Whirl

MARY LOUISE LEE, Editor

The Amen Corner

Amen Corner has been used for several years to acquaint students with the entertainment and work of their church groups, where and when they are meeting. All church organizations are asked to have a representative who will report this information to the society editor each week in order that the column be complete.

Willamette has urged students since its founding to affiliate with some church group. Students who have never belonged to church groups will be able to select a congenial group. Church members will find a college club of almost every denomination here in Salem.

On Sunday, Sept. 25, Westminister club will hold a waffle feed at the Presbyterian church at Chemeketa and Winter St. Martha Brooks, president, is in charge.

Canturbury club will hold an open house for all new students wishing to attend the Episcopal

group. They will meet from 7 until 8 p.m. in the rectory at 560 Chemeketa street. Refreshments will be served.

Phi Zeta Christo will meet at the Christian church at 6:15 to discuss "Personal Standards in Christian Living." The discussion will be led by Leonard Van Kleek, and worship will be led by Jeanne DuBuy. The Christian church is at Center and High streets.

Wesley will have a reception (see page 6) for all new students. Supper will be at 5:30 for all old members, and the reception for new members at 6:30. State and Church streets is the site of the First Methodist church.

The Christian Science church has a new young peoples group, and is located at Chemeketa and Liberty street. The Congregational church is at Marion and Cottage street, the Catholic at Chemeketa and Cottage, and the First Baptist at North Liberty and Marion street.

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