

Men Outnumber Women 2-1; Registration Low

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1950
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXII

Salem, Oregon, September 22, 1950

No. 2

McCulloch Stadium, Game With Hawaii U. Features of 27th Annual Homecoming

Willamette's 27th annual Homecoming, set for October 13 and 14, will be one of the most memorable in the history of this school, due to the formal inauguration of the new McCulloch stadium, and the game with the University of Hawaii.

Committee Appointed

A general committee of faculty and students has been appointed by President G. Herbert Smith, in order to coordinate administrative and student features of Homecoming. Faculty members are Dr. Daniel H. Schulze, Robert Fenix, Mark O. Hatfield, and Nancy Stuart, director of information. Student members are Homecoming manager, Sherm Bliss, and class representatives Mary Jo Wigginton, Rod Beals and Tom Schiedel.

LuDene Hargreaves has been appointed publicity director; Janet Stark, alumni luncheon; and Bud Corner, alumni registration. The weekend will begin as usual at 5 a.m. with the freshmen leaf rake, this year supervised by the sophomore class due to the enthusiasm between the two classes. Following will be the judging of the signs in the afternoon by three Salem businessmen in the advertising field. Signs will be erected by all living organizations. The noise parade will climax Friday evening, followed by a freshman bonfire in Bush's pasture. Rules for signs and the noise parade will be announced soon by Rod Beals. Don Irwin and Jack Brown are in charge of the Homecoming dance.

Ugly Men to Vie

The Ugly Man contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will continue as usual this year, with the sororities and Lausanne each submitting a contestant. Milk bottles will be set up in the Cat Cavern and Eaton hall. A penny will count as one vote, while a dollar bill will count 100 plus twenty-five bonus for the person receiving the vote. Dogs, President Smith, and Dean Hatfield are not eligible.

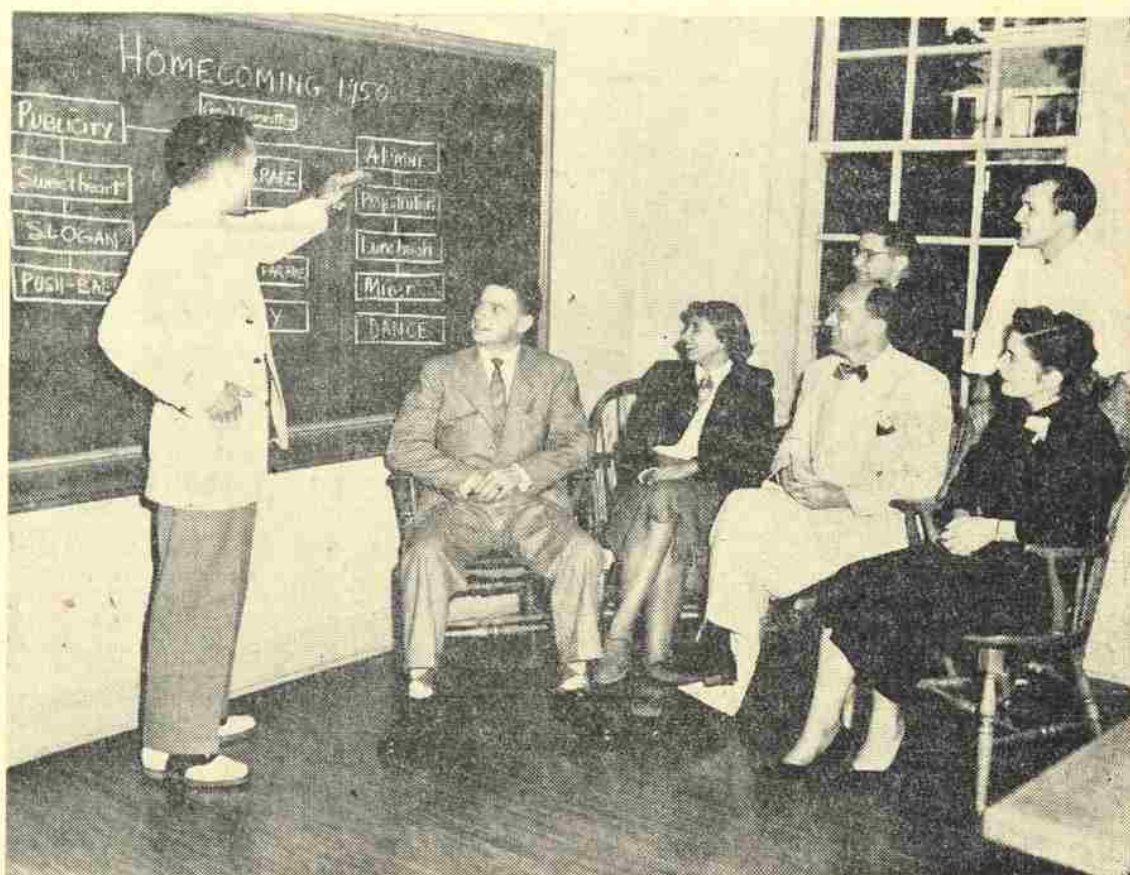
Speech Squad To Meet Tues.

Willamette forensic squad will meet in room 203 in Waller hall at 3 p.m. next Tuesday according to Dr. Howard W. Runkel, forensics coach.

Dr. Runkel, who is the new chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama, urges all students interested in what is to be a full program of intercollegiate debates, discussions, extemporaneous and oratory meets through the western states during 1950-51 to be present at this first meeting.

First of a number of debates to be scheduled is at Stanford during the Thanksgiving vacation, a meet which will bring teams from 10 western states together. The remainder of the first semester will be used in preparation for the spring series of debates.

According to Dr. Runkel, the national debate topic is: "Resolved, that the non-communistic nations should form a new international organization." The national discussion question is: "What should be the responsibility of the federal government for the welfare of the people of the United States?"



Sherm Bliss talks over Homecoming plans with his committee and faculty advisors. From left are Robert Fenix, Tom Schiedel, Rod Beals and Nancy Stuart. Bliss, Dean Mark Hatfield, Mary Jo Wigginton, Rob

Slogans Due Soon

Slogans centering around a "good neighbor" theme are due in the student body office by noon next Wednesday, September 27. A \$10 prize is offered the winning slogan writer. Every student is eligible to enter.

Summer Students Receive Degrees

Eleven bachelor of arts degrees and two master of education degrees were awarded by Willamette university following the eight-week summer session, it was announced recently by Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president.

Receiving bachelor of arts degrees were: Richard Andrews, James Branson, James Phillips and Beverly Ann Wadsworth, all of Salem; Roberta Batey, Elk Grove, Calif.; Dean Gatewood, Portland; Homer Hadley, Albany; Robert Heil, St. Louis, Mo.; William McElroy III, Everett, Wash.; Colbert Nevin, Camas, Wash.; Desmond Walker, Warrenton.

Master of education degrees were awarded to Merle Hayes, Twisp, Wash., and Robert Perry, St. Helens, Ore.

Yell King, Squad Plan Fire Rally

The Rally squad, under Bill Bissell's direction, is presently formulating plans for the traditional bonfire-rally to be held at Bush's pasture as the culmination of the noise parade, Friday evening, October 13.

Bissell promises that this year the rally will be slightly "more than spectacular" and "should prove to be the spark that sends the Bearcats to victory" in the University of Hawaii vs Willamette homecoming grid tilt Saturday afternoon, October 14.

Miniature Shows Featured In Initial Chapel Program

That "Curtain Time," a program featuring John Uppman and Carl Wengart in miniature operettas, will be the first Tuesday chapel program, was announced early this week by Harley Hoppe, chapel manager.

To be presented at 10 a.m. in the gym next Tuesday, the program will include miniature forms of three shows, "Desert Song," "South Pacific," and "Show Boat."

Mr. Uppman, who is accompanied by Mr. Wengart, is a ver-

Costs Prompt Wallulah Cut

Increased publication costs and a sizable deficit in publication budget may mean a further decrease in the size of Wallulah, Willamette year book. Editor Doug Stearns announced this week that the book will contain 232 pages, eight less than last year with a possibility of a further cut unless an assessment of a dollar per student is made.

The proposal will go before student voters soon. Defeat of the plan means a radical change involving the loss of a major share of Wallulah space, said Stearns.

Stearns cited the scarcity of photographic materials and the general increase in labor costs as causes for the hike.

Meanwhile, with publication deadline set for the middle of April, work is continuing as usual. Page layout work is starting and photographs are now being taken. Individual portraits will be taken starting October 1 by Stienmont's Studio.

Photographers and workers in general are needed, added Stearns.

First Enrollment Totals Number 990

With ten days left until registration closes on October 2, enrollment lists reached a 990 total, the lowest since the war, according to Harold B. Jory, registrar. Late registrars are expected to boost the total over the 1000 mark.

Last year's semester registrations were 1152 and 1016.

Biggest jolt to the ASWU social calendar was the disclosure that men outnumber women 653 to 337.

The college of Law listed 103 students. Totals were freshmen,

40 men and one woman; juniors, 34 men and one woman; seniors, 27 men.

The Music school totaled a 67 enrollment including four special students. The freshmen had four men and 14 women; sophomores four and eight; juniors eight and nine; seniors nine and seven.

Liberal arts claimed the biggest enrollment—820 including 20 graduate students and 13 specials. The freshman class totaled 155 men and 96 women; sophomores 115 and 103; juniors 135 and 43; seniors 96 and 44.

Jory cited the war threat as a contributing factor to the thinning ranks of students. The draft, mobilization of reserve and national guard units has already taken a toll.

Veteran enrollment dropped noticeably but was somewhat offset by a last minute rush of ex-GIs taking advantage of the GI bill which expires soon.

A change in courses requiring drops or additions must be made before October 16, added Jory.

Cohn Leaves; Schulze Takes Old Position

Dr. Daniel Schulze was reappointed to the post of ASWU general manager Tuesday in the student council's first meeting of the year, a dinner meeting in Lausanne hall.

Dr. Schulze accepted the position on the basis that the duration of his term would be for one year only, or until the return of Cohn if he should return within that time.

Announcement that publications had gone \$1200 into debt last year was the main problem presented to the members. Former publications manager Jack Brown said that the publication which had been the chief cause for the debt could not be ascertained immediately, since all funds had merely been earmarked for publications in general.

Dr. Schulze's appointment was approved by the council after President Stan Aschenbrenner asked for a replacement to fill the vacancy left by Maurice Cohn, who left for the service this summer.

The possibility of a smaller Wallulah also was presented to the group by Editor Doug Stearns. He said that if a one dollar assessment were approved by the student body, the year book could retain the approximate same size as last year and a motion to present the resolution to a student vote was passed.

Even the freshmen were represented at the meeting with the presence of newly-elected president pro-tem Kent Myers.

Elections for both second vice-president's office and all class positions are set now for October 3 and 4. Petitions for office will be due Tuesday in the student body office.

The council approved a measure to make the yell leader's position on an appointive basis for this year, and to set elections for the job next year. Bill Bissell will remain yell king for 1950-51.

Director Slates October Tryouts

Tryouts will begin early in October for parts in William Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale," according to Prof. Ruane B. Hill, director. The play, first for the University drama department this year, is scheduled for presentation in December.

The Willamette university players, sponsors of the play, will meet September 28 at 8:00 p.m. in Waller hall auditorium to elect officers and organize for a supervising role in the production.

The University players is open to all students interested in any type of theatrical and radio productions.

Send Collegian Home

Collegian officials have no particular dislike for post card manufacturers, lead pencil companies, or allied firms. It is only by compliance with university rules stating that students reserve all spare time for academic pursuits that the Collegian makes this time and labor saving offer.

For the price of \$1.50 a year it will send home a week-by-week detailed account of every game, every wedding, and every Mill stream brawl—complete with pictures of the most interesting subjects on the campus.

"All this will occur without so much as a lifting of a finger on your part," declares editor Bill MacDougall. Subscriptions may be made in the Collegian office, opposite the bookstore.

Schulze Serves Again

Members of the faculty have often professed an interest in student body activities, but when actual need arises that necessitates the use of brains and elbow grease, volunteers for the job are rare.

Luckily, Willamette's student organization is more fortunate than many. Upon the resignation of Maurice Cohn, who entered the service this summer, Dr. Daniel Schulze raised a willing hand of acceptance when the student council asked him to take over his old job of general manager of the student body.

Though he was engaged in the task of building himself a new home and though he had struggled for several years with tangled student finances and problems, he readily agreed to undertake the job for another year or until Cohn returns, if that is within a year.

Underpaid and serving without the due praise of students, Dr. Schulze has shown again that he is deeply concerned with ASWU welfare. Willamette appreciates his efforts.

BEEFS-BOUQUETS

To the Editor:

There is sad news tonight! Alas, the senior bench is missing from its inconspicuous place alongside that big tree by old, historic Waller hall. The slogan, "54, THE BEST YET," has been plastered over the face of several of our domiciles of knowledge. Someone has even hinted that it was rooks who painted the Sigma Chi's pride and joy, their little white picket fence, with that bilious yellow.

In the face of this tirade of defamation, presumably by the cherubims of the class of '54, it would appear to the casual observer that this is the aforementioned sad news, that these dastardly deeds are the subject of my illiterate attempts at journalism. Such is not the case. When I overheard a member of that group affectionately classified as "the lowest existing form of human life," a rook, acclaiming with subdued emotion in his voice to an upper-classman that the sen-

ior bench was gone, I was only mildly surprised at the reply of the haughty senior, "So what?"

We're missing something far more important than the senior bench, and that something is spirit, the core of the tradition that the catalogue proclaims Willamette university to be steeped in. Is it just that we should so soon disillusion our freshmen, and anoint their heads with the oil of cynicism? Are Joe and Sally College gone from the shaded, historic walks of our campus?

Are we going to confine our spirit, our traditions, to the special events series, such as Homecoming, Glee, and May Weekend? Let's play ball, and let the freshmen feel part of something that has belonged to Willamette students for over a century, tradition. If it is worthy of initiation by those who were away the steps of Waller before us, it is worthy of our preservation.

Sincerely,

DAVE ANDERSON.

Rene Ranks W. U. Smiles Above Chow

By Rene L. Charrasse

I left my sunny country on August 28, took the train for Paris, then for Cherbourg, where I embarked on R.M.S. Queen Elizabeth on August 31.

Nice weather and calm sea; it is 2 p.m., and the lights of the French harbor vanish one after the other in the dark; on the deck, at the rear of the ship, I enjoy with my French friends the pleasure of departure.

After a pleasant and short crossing of five days only, on Tuesday, September 5, at 10 a.m., we begin to see, far away, the earth of America.

Already an impression of hugeness takes hold of me: the buildings form now a forest, giants of concrete standing proudly on the blue sky of New York. Now I can see in front of me the green Statue of Liberty, welcoming the foreigners in the free America. On the right, on the left, in front of me, everywhere I see thousands of buildings, piers, tanks, factory stacks, boats of all sizes, among which the ferryboat, red with two black funnels, joining Manhattan to Staten Island.

Buildings Varied

What impresses me most is the variety in the shapes of those buildings, because I had thought they were all similar and as a matter of fact each of these skyscrapers is different from the others. I find again this variety of shapes when I am in New York, after going through the customs. There, something else strikes me, I mean the bright colors which are to be found everywhere: the taxicabs are blue and orange or yellow and green; the dresses of the women and the ties of the men are yellow, green, orange and blue too. And if I add to these colors red and pink, I can say that I find the same bright colors in the magazines, on the posters and neon signs in Broadway, as well as in the sandwiches I eat in the cafeterias. The brightness and the brazenness of the colors strikes every foreigner walking in Broadway at night, especially in Times Square.

I noticed something else too, specially remarkable for a fellow coming from France: the Americans seem to have a strong sense of discipline. I thought so when I saw them waiting at a crossroad for the green light—"Walk"—even if there is no car coming. I think that's a good thing, and I must get used to that.

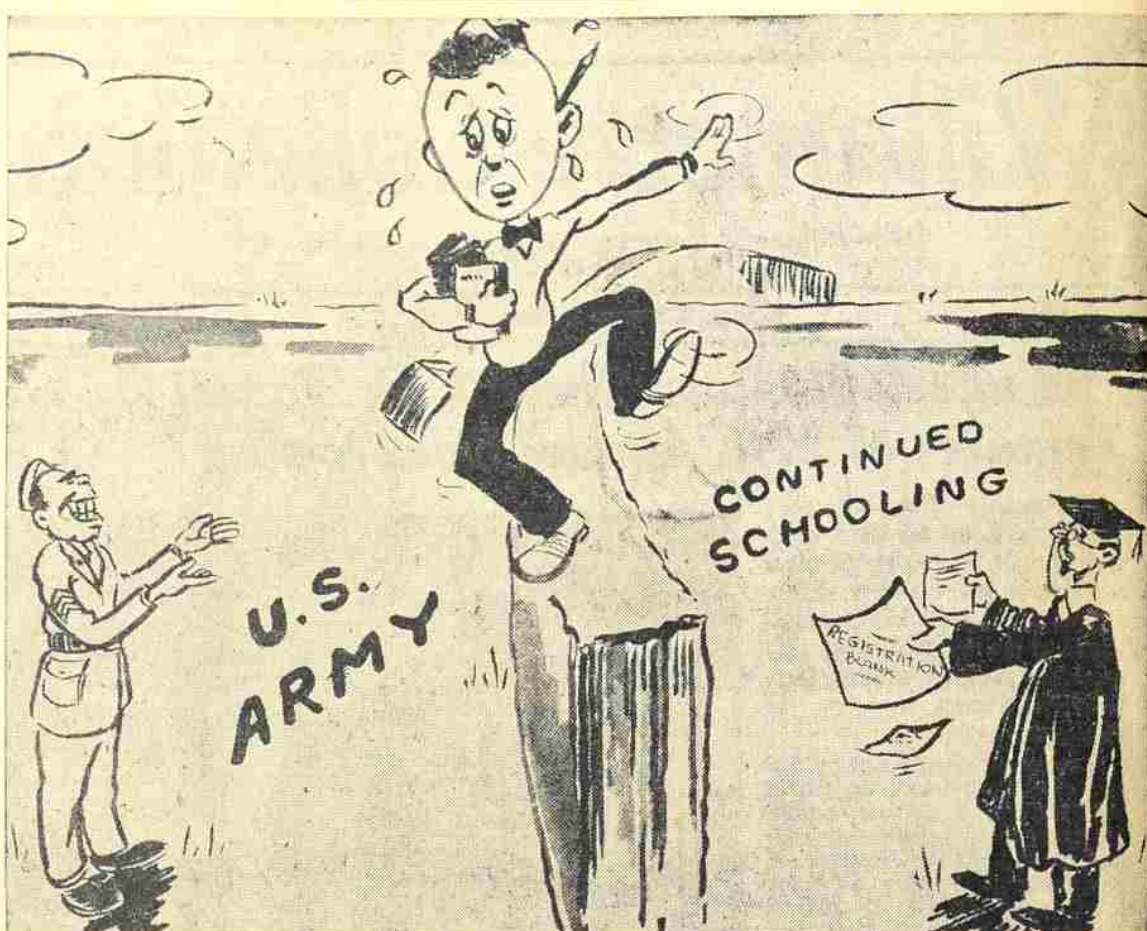
Tours New York

For three days I walked around in New York. I went to Chinatown and had a meal in a Chinese restaurant, with a Chinese setting. One day I walked from Times Square through Central park and went to Harlem. Harlem, dirty and picturesque: a Negro wearing a yellow straw hat, a green shirt and blue slacks chats with a stout woman dressed in pink, while a young man about 15 years old plays the tom-tom on the threshold of the next house.

After these three days in New York, I want by train to Portland and I saw some black buffaloes and brown and white antelopes in Wyoming. There again, where no human being is to be seen for miles, advertising reigns, like in Broadway, not so much of course but still important. Huge posters with bright colors are to be found all along the road and railroad.

I am really glad to say that I received at W.U. the most friendly welcome, from the faculty as well as from the students. At once, I felt quite "at home" with these congenial people, always ready to grant you a smile. All the faces around here betoken faith in life and hopes for a better future. I cannot tell how much this energy, this confidence, these friendly relations free of any ridiculous and out-of-date prejudice are charming for a guy coming from old Europe.

I will not say that I like everything in your country; for instance I don't like Coca-Cola, or apple sauce with meat, and sometimes I don't like the way you dress, but I can sincerely tell you that my deep feeling since I am in the United States has been a



Draftees! You Should Live So Long

What are the young men of Willamette thinking about these days? Women? Snooker? Dr. Kohler? Uh-Uh! They've got one thing foggin' the brain and that's "How in blazes do I stay out of the draft." Well, men, take a tip from one who's in the know and half safe. That means the khaki Dr. Kinsey, ????? the guy who knows all the answers to this selective service thing. The au-

thor has taken the liberty to plagiarize a few well chosen words from the findings of this so-called draft dealer. The following paragraphs determine your future, so read carefully.

It is a logical conclusion that one cannot enter the militia if one cannot pass the physical exam. (Cough! Cough! Doc! Easy!) In order to prepare oneself for the necessary examination, one must first dip the tips of one's cigarettes in mercuriochrome. When one has accomplished this and has taken many many deep drags on one's cigarette, one is ready for one's x-ray. Upon examination of results, said doc will tell you to make many mad motions in the direction of the nearest TB sanitarium, for the doc will find nothing less than nice spots on one's lungs.

The physical preparation will be dealt with in another paragraph. But first, if one is a Republican and wishes to avoid selection, one should immediately write the president of the United States and ask to be admitted into the Marine Corps Reserve. Harry has no choice in the matter and neither will you after your neck becomes leather.

Getting back to the physical examination—if one wishes to stimulate one's blood pressure to a high degree one must afford oneself with stimuli, said stimuli being black coffee, no less. Immediately before taking one's

blood pressure one should down a minimum of 27 cups of java. This is followed by 54 rapid push-ups. If said doc compares one's blood pressure to one's yo-yo, one should not be surprised.

One may also yank one's teeth out if one wishes. This will provide necessary grounds for one's rejection. In doing this one should be aware of one's other physical defects, for it is difficult on one's morale if one is rejected for flat feet after one has gummed his way up to said draft board.

For those who might have mild cases of ulcers, it is wise to prepare oneself for examination by going on a simple diet. A simple diet consisting of Baxter hall potatoes, after a breakfast consisting of several honeydew melons. Black coffee, boiled at sundown the night before, may be used as a chaser.

Then there are those with sinus and other nasal afflictions. First they should swim under water from the gym to Lausanne hall five times a day. Immediately following one's wetting, one should take an air hose and blow the fuzz off fifty peaches.

The Collegian would let you in on more of the doctor's report, but time is limited. Through some odd turn of events, the author has been re-activated, and even though passing the physical, I still say that one-eyed cat was going towards me.

Harlem Backward, Violent, Has Christian Side, Observes Social Worker, Reporter

(Collegian reporter, Eliza Morley spent the summer doing social work in Harlem.—ed.)

Harlem, with its much-publicized violence and disorder, has its Christian side also.

Visitors to this large section of New York City will see outmoded horse-drawn vegetable carts, rubbish-filled ash cans and numerous buildings unfit for habitation. They will also see many churches with active community programs.

The Church of the Master, a Presbyterian church on the fringe of Harlem and just three blocks below Columbia University, is an outstanding example of the influence an institution can have upon a community and its people.

Rev. James H. Robinson, the church's negro pastor, came to Harlem nine years ago and revived a church which was abandoned by its white congregation when negroes moved into the area. The story of Rev. Robinson's work in developing the Church of the Master and the

surrounding community is told in his book, "Road Without Turning," which was released to the public this month.

Last spring Life magazine took hundreds of pictures of Rev. Robinson's chief projects.

In nine years the Church of the Master has grown from a congregation of six to a membership of over 850 adults.

The church has started a day nursery, a cooperative grocery store, a credit union, a boys' and girls' inter-racial summer camp in New Hampshire and a community center.

The community center, which outgrew the church and now extends to the adjoining building, has activities for all ages and is one of the first organizations in Harlem to have a free psychiatric clinic.

Rev. Robinson's talks at colleges and conferences have influenced many students to take an active stand on the issue of racial equality versus racial inequality. This winter he plans to speak at the University of Georgia and says that he would rather die for a just cause than fail to serve mankind.

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BILL MacDOUGALL, Editor

Freshmen Revolt Against Upper Class Oppression

Flexing their muscles for the pushball contest slated for Homecoming next month, the freshmen began a revolt from the "oppression" of the upper classmen and sophomores which also opened with the beginning of school on Monday.

The conspicuous absence of the senior bench was the topic of the morning on Tuesday, when students hurrying to their

first classes of the year were greeted by a sign bearing the crude inscription, "Stop . . . Look."

Many stopped, and many looked, but freshmen noted the most interested spectators were members of the well-known Lettermen's club. As the 10 a.m. chapel period approached on Tuesday, male frosh donned tennis shoes and various togs suitable for swimming, and readied themselves for combat following a surprise address by Pres. G. Herbert Smith on a subject titled, "Ways to High Scholarship."

Only one went in, however, and he was Kent Myers, pro-tem president for the freshmen. On a pretext of a golf game, he was dragged to the mill stream and tossed in, though he managed to pull sophomore Tom Scheidel into the wet expanse with him.

As to the whereabouts of the missing bench, freshmen were unanimously silent. Recurrent rumors that the old cement seat had been dumped into the stream itself or into the Willamette river could not be verified by the mystery-loving frosh.

When asked why the bench was removed, close-lipped freshmen would only comment, "It didn't look good. Besides, it's not blocking traffic anywhere."

It was removed at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday morning, and reportedly was taken from its heavy concrete supports by a truck. According to one freshman who was on the scene of the theft, "It may return if everything goes well and the upper classmen behave." He added, however, that it might return in somewhat altered form.

Class of '54 Holds Spirited Meeting; Elects President

An enthusiastic display of class spirit marked the initial organization meeting of the class of '54 held Monday afternoon in Waller hall chapel.

Major business of the meeting was the election of Kent Myers, Salem high graduate to the post of president pro tem. Opposing Kent were Eric Ohlund, Larry Standifer, Larry Pritchett, Earl Atkinson and Bob Goff. A runoff vote was called for between Myers and Pritchett. In his introductory talk Myers stressed the importance of unity in the class of '54 to lessen persecution by the upperclassmen.

Secretary of the class will be Joyce Frost from Grant high in Portland. Other candidates for the office were Jane Gray, Wanda Makinson, Bob Anderson, Yvonne Sleeper, Mary Campbell and Dave Burns.

A committee, headed by Larry Standifer was chosen to develop class organization. Members of the committee are Howard Wilson, Richard Scott and Layton Gilson.

Preceding the freshman meeting, student body president, Stan Aschenbrenner, introduced the student body officers to the class. Representatives of Theta Alpha Phi, Blue Key and Cap and Gown were also introduced to explain the purpose of their respective organizations.



Stan Aschenbrenner

S.B. Cards Ready

Students who have registered but have not received student body cards may pick them up in the student body office in Waller hall now.

Rotarian-of-Month Award Presented To ASWU Prexy Aschenbrenner

Stan Aschenbrenner became the first Rotarian-of-the-Month for the fall term this week, when his appointment to the honorary position was announced by the student council.

A junior majoring in philosophy, Aschenbrenner will serve this year as student body president. He was Homecoming manager last year, and served as

president of Wesley, the local student Methodist group.

Though his home town is now officially Spokane, Wash., he also claims Grants Pass, where his father was pastor of the Methodist church for several years. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Chi and Phi Eta Sigma, and is senior scholar in Philosophy.

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Annuals Available

Wallulabs ordered by students last year may be picked up in the bookstore according to Mrs. Delsia Larson, bookstore manager.

WU Orchestra To Audition

Try-outs for new orchestra members will be held at regular rehearsal time Tuesday and Thursday of next week in the music annex, Professor Willis Gates, director of the orchestra, announced this week.

New students and old are asked to try out. There are openings in all string instruments, including double bass; also openings for trumpets and trombone players.

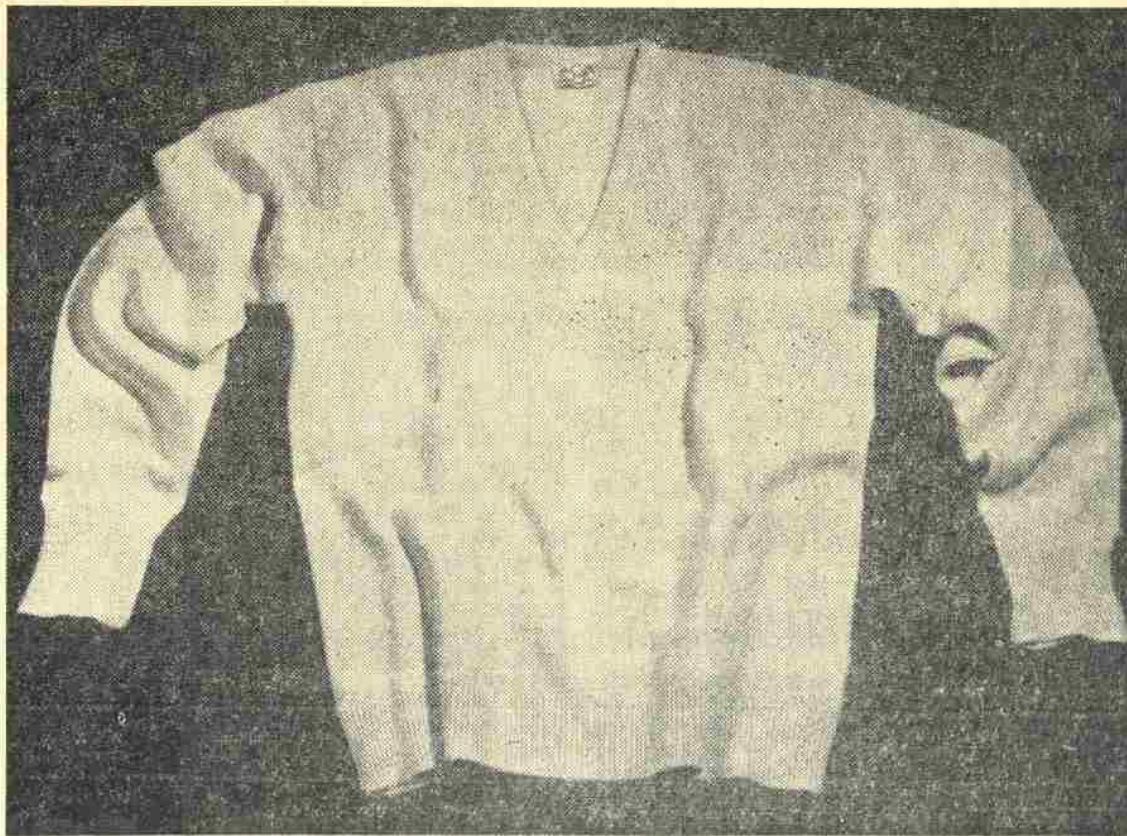
All interested students are invited to the rehearsals or to see Professor Gates in his office, room 207 of the music building.

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INTERWOVEN ARGYLES from **1.00**

W. U. Tangles With Wildcats Tomorrow In Season's Opener at McCulloch Stadium

The Willamette university Bearcat gridgers will open the 1950 season tomorrow afternoon when they tackle the Central Washington College of Education Wildcats from Ellensburg, Washington, at 2 p.m. at McCulloch stadium.

Not only is this the first game of the ensuing season, it is also the first intercollegiate football contest to be played at McCulloch stadium. The stadium will only seat 3185 people for the opener, but will seat a capacity of 7000 in the near future.

Last year, the Wildcats from Ellensburg fell before the Willamette gridmen by a score of 23-0 in a game played on the Central Washington field. The

preceding year saw the Wildcats defeat the Bearcats, 13-7.

Bearcats Different

The Bearcats this year are a totally different club than they were in the 1949 season. This season, head coach Chet Stackhouse has a fast, light squad to carry the Cardinal and Gold colors. It is also a year of building up for the Jasons because of the large turnout on the part of the freshmen. Stack will also start three freshmen in the Saturday contest. In the line will be Dorrance Noteboom of Tillamook at right tackle and Buz Oerding of Coquille at right end. Rick Bingham, another freshman from Myrtle Point will start at the quarterback position. Al Minn,

old standby for Bearcat teams of the past and formerly a quarterback, will start at fullback on the rejuvenated team.

The outstanding player in pre-season practice tilts has been Keith Sperry who has suddenly in his last year regained his old form that he had in his freshman year at Willamette. During the past two years Sperry has fallen off, but from his showing he has made so far this year, he will be a rough man for the Wildcats to handle in tomorrow's game.

Five to Start

Of the 14 lettermen returning to the fold, only five will start against Central Washington. Besides Minn and Sperry who have already been mentioned, lettermen Chuck Bowe, Bob Hall and Art Beddoe will start in the line. Bowe of course, is the captain of the 1950 Bearcats.

Little is known of the visiting Central Washington team, but in the line Jack Hawkins, captain, is back along with Newt Kier. The Bearcats will probably have a lot to reckon with in Eric Beardsly and Don Doran who are returning starters at the two half-back positions. Danny Iyall, a third member of last year's backfield will be back at quarterback for the northerners. At any rate, the Wildcats will be gunning hard in this opener in an attempt to revenge last year's whitewash.

TOMORROW'S STARTING LINEUPS

Willamette	Position	C. W. C. E.
Buz Oerding	RE	Dick Lynch
Dorrance Noteboom	RT	Darrel Johnson
Chuck Bowe	RG	Jack Hawkins
Bob Hall	C	Bob Hibbard
Wally Richartz	LG	Bob Warner
Art Beddoe	LT	Newt Kier
John Skimas	LE	Jack Benner
Rick Bingham	QB	Danny Iyall
Keith Sperry	LH	Eric Beardsly
Don Humphreys	RH	Don Doran
Al Minn	F	Bob Propst

New Bearcat Line Coach Promises Light Though Tough Forward Wall

"It's all up to the boys" was the statement made in reference to the coming football season by Lee Samuel Vokes, head line coach of the Bearcats' football team.

As for the linemen Vokes stated that they will be light, will not have great depth, but will be conditioned to the nth degree. This short-stocky person also says that the interior line will be fair, but the team will be lacking in the defensive-end department.

During the coming year the football team will use only a partial platoon system due to the lack of depth. For this head line coach it is just the beginning of a building program, and with a strong freshman turnout this year, he definitely has his eyes on the future.

For "Sam," as Vokes is commonly called, this is his first year at Willamette university. Last year he graduated from the University of Washington. Previous to last year and before the war, Vokes had completed two years at Ithica college, New York, and a year at New York State college. This 220-pound man played four years of football during college, having played center, guard, and tackle. He also played several years of lacrosse.

During the coming year Vokes will not only be head line coach in football, but will also coach freshman basketball and supervise the golf team.

Vokes is a P.E. major and plans to stay in the coaching-instruction field in the future.

Collegian - Sports

STAN NELSON, Editor



Here is Keith Sperry, fourth year man at a halfback position for the Bearcats, on another of his brilliant runs. Sperry was the leading ground gainer for Willamette last year and has been the top back in pre-season scrimmages.

Intramural Head Schedules Meet

A very important meeting for all organization intra-mural sports managers has been scheduled for this noon, according to intramural faculty adviser Les Sparks. The meeting is slated for 12:10 in the basement at the Sigma Chi wing.

Representatives from the four fraternities, Baxter hall, Bishop, the Independents, and Law School are urged to attend. The meeting will be to organize the group into a body which will become a regular council, headed by a manager to be named later by the Student Body Council.

The managers council will revise the present touch football rules, help regulate the schedule, and will draw up a point system for awarding an intramural trophy.

It is urged strongly that all managers attend the meeting so that quick action can be taken on the organization and the fall program can get under way.

**Ace's University
Barber Shop**
Three Barbers
1256 State Street

1950 Bearcat Schedule

Sat., Sept. 23	Central Wash. College of Ed.	Afternoon, Salem
Sat., Sept. 30	College of Idaho	Night, Salem
Sat., Oct. 7	Whitworth College	Night, Salem
Tues., Oct. 10	Chico State	Night, Salem
Sat., Oct. 14	University of Hawaii	Afternoon, Salem
Sat., Oct. 21	Lewis and Clark	Indefinite, Portland
Sat., Oct. 28	College of Puget Sound	Afternoon, Tacoma
Sat., Nov. 4	Lanfield College	Afternoon, Walla Walla
Sat., Nov. 18	Pacific University	Night, Forest Grove

Red Club Tops Yellow in Intrasquad; Keith Sperry Stars in 20-0 Victory

Halfback Keith Sperry scored two touchdowns last Saturday as the Reds routed the Yellows in an intrasquad football game, 20-0, that gave Willamette fans their first chance to see Coach Chester Stackhouse's 1950 edition of the Bearcat grid team. Sperry, a senior who was the outstanding back on the Willamette team in his freshman year, but had not seen too much action in the last two years, scored both TDs on end runs from inside the Yellows' 10-yard stripe.

The Reds' first score came in the first quarter when burly Art Beddoe, another four-year man returning to form, blocked quarterback Bruce Jarman's punt and freshman end Larry Carrol of Bend recovered for the touchdown. Sperry scored in the second and third stanzas, and Bob Taylor added the fourth as he plunged over from the two-yard line.

Superior line play throughout the game gave the Reds a decided edge over their teammate-opponents.

Both teams were unable to unleash a potent aerial assault, although freshman Buzz Oerding made a pair of outstanding catches for the Reds. The only real ground-gainer that the Yel-

lows were able to shake loose was the old statue of liberty play, and even that was called back because of a penalty.

Coach Stackhouse used all of his squad in the action, with the exception of several players sidelined with injuries. Halfback Al Minn, one of Willamette's top ground-gainers for the past few years, was unable to see action because of an injury.

Bill Ewaliko, another one of Willamette's "old-reliable" backs for the past three years, ripped off some fair gains as did his fellow Hawaiian, Jimmy Noa.

Little Ralph Onzuka, the mighty mite of the team, and junior Bob Shangle both did a good job returning punts, with Shangle especially picking up quite a few yards.

All in all, play on both teams was quite ragged, and the ball-handling in the backfield seemed to lack deception and speed. Line play was also spotty at times, although the Reds managed to stop most of the Yellow backs for little gain.

No serious injuries resulted from the encounter, although freshman Gene Richeson, and junior Don Hosford were taken out with injuries.

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STAN NELSON

Tomorrow afternoon the Willamette Bearcats will put their 1950 football fortunes on the block when they tangle with Central Washington College of Education at McCulloch Stadium. It will be a different Willamette team that will run out on the plush new field tomorrow however. Head coach Chet Stackhouse is fielding a faster, lighter squad this year in preference to the heavy, slow motion bunch that won only three games while losing six in last year's action. Only one of these three wins came in the Northwest Conference where they barely escaped the cellar.

The team has been changed completely from last year, but will this fast, light squad use the same plays that the '49 crew employed? From the scrimmage last Saturday night at McCulloch, we think not. None of the plays were too impressive. Along with the fast team goes also a razzle-dazzle type of play, especially since this is a small college where quite often chances are taken on the field that the big schools don't dare try. Referring back to Al Stump's article in the Saturday Evening Post of a couple of years back we find that he mentioned how the small colleges used this type of playing. Stump, giving it more of a name than just razzle-dazzle said they pulled "triple reverse what the hell plays."

Bearcats Inexperienced

Stackhouse has a green team on his hands this year as nearly half of those turning out are freshmen, and he is bound to lose games, but while losing they may as well wow the fans with a wide open style of play. It is a great crowd attracter and there will be a lot of seats to fill in the new McCulloch Stadium. With such a green squad, they are bound to make more mistakes than usual and probably won't end up too high in the win bracket, but a team like that can always upset the dope and the crowd loves 'em.

Speaking of winning and losing, Willamette has been given a spot in the second division of the Northwest Conference and we're not going to venture to say that they will place in the first division. It's almost unanimous around the conference that Lewis and Clark will capture the crown this year. They have both Stan Blair and Rueben Baisch back with them this year. They were two of the top backs in the conference last year. In the 1949 finish, Lewis and Clark shared the title with Pacific university and College of Idaho though the veteran squad at Pacific was probably the top team in the conference in '49.

Brand New Grid Stadium to Greet Students in Tomorrow's Opener

Along with a new school year and new faces at W.U., freshmen and returning upperclassmen were also greeted with a brand spanking new football field, McCulloch stadium, one of the finest "small school" stadiums on the coast.

The new field will get its pigskin initiation on September 23 when the Bearcat eleven meets Central Washington College of Education. At the kick-off McCulloch stadium will hold approximately 3185 fans, but the capacity is expected to be increased to about 3700 later in the year with plans for a future capacity of 7000, according to Rowland L. Roy, superintendent of construction.

Facilities in the new stadium are of the finest. All shower rooms will be tiled and the conveniently located rest rooms are such that they can be easily kept clean. The press box of the \$200,000 structure is located directly above the stands on the roof and is a great improvement over the pathetic conditions that existed at Sweetland field.

In addition to football, the ten-acre setup includes a 440-yard track with a 220-yard straightaway, 165 yards of which is cov-

ered for bad weather practice, and a first rate baseball diamond. Eight poles with twelve 1500-watt lights each make the lighting system which enables the scheduling of night games.

The three-year-old turf should be in fine shape for the opening game with CWCE.

The formal dedication of McCulloch stadium will take place on October 14 when Willamette has its homecoming game against the University of Hawaii. Guests of the university at the activities will include Governor McKay, C. E. McCulloch (for whom the stadium was named), civic leaders of Hawaii, dignitaries of Salem and Oregon, and members of the '41 Bearcat team (the last Willamette team to meet Hawaii) and their coach "Spec" Keene.

When asked for a comment on the new structure, Mr. Roy stated "Willamette should be congratulated on having a stadium of this design and capacity."



Pictured here in a still uncompleted state is McCulloch Stadium, the \$200,000 project at Bush's Pasture. Willamette and CWCE will initiate the new stadium when they square off for the first grid battle of the season tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. The stadium will be dedicated on October 14 when the Bearcats meet the University of Hawaii.

Les Sparks Schedules Inter-Class Hoop Meet

The first practices for the inter-class basketball tournament have been scheduled, according to intramural director Les Sparks. Each class will have three practices scheduled, and following the end of the practice, a round-robin tournament will be held.

During the regular tourney all games will be played from 4 to 5. During the playoffs, however, games will be scheduled from 4 to 5, and also in the evening.

The schedule for the initial practice sessions is as follows: seniors—Monday, 4 to 5; juniors—Tuesday, 4 to 5; freshmen—Tuesday, 7:30 to 8:30; and sophomores—Wednesday, 4 to 5.

Notice

All those students employed at the football game this Saturday report at 4:00 p.m. Friday in the business office for instruction and at the field at 12:45 p.m. Saturday.

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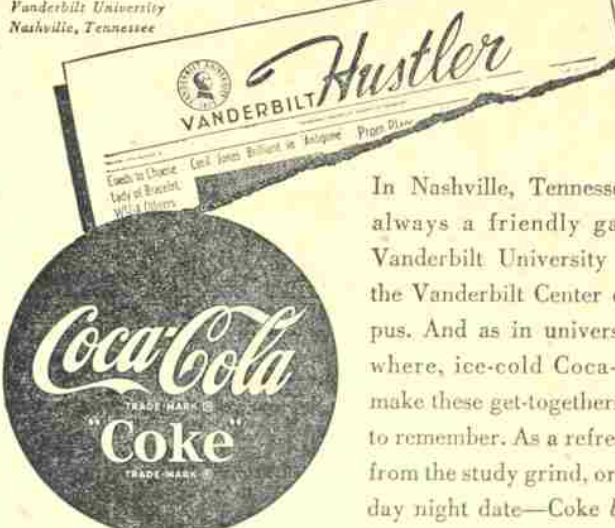
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WILLAMETTE

Social Whirl
JEAN GILMER, Editor

Informal ASWU Mixer To Open Social Season

With a hearty welcome from Jack Brown and the committee responsible for the informal ASWU mixer tomorrow night, all Willamette students are promised a good time at the no-date affair from 8 until 12 p.m. in the gym.

Brown has appointed Nancy Lawson to handle the publicity for the event which is awaited

with anticipation by all students at the beginning of each school year.

Extensive entertainment has been planned including renditions by songstresses Ann Swanson and Betty Jean Mullins accompanied on the piano by Bob Hearn. The "Be-Bop" band composed of Don Carpenter, Wes Hedeon, Bob Witham, Bill Bissell and Jack Brown, will entertain, and several musical numbers by a quartet including Bob Bain, Ralph Bolliger, Gene Walters and Phil Hammand will be presented. Bill "Professor Beetle-bomb" Bissell has promised excerpts from his favorite classroom lectures.

Invitations have been sent to all faculty members, and a new collection of records has been obtained to insure smooth dancing for everyone.

SAE's Hosts At Pledge Party

An "S. A. E. Kickoff Party" is planned for this evening, between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30 p.m., by the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon when they will entertain the new pledges of all campus Greek organizations at an informal dance and get-together.

Jim Switzer has planned decorations around a football theme, featuring rally music, colored lighting about the rooms, and gardenia corsages for all women guests. Refreshments of cookies and punch a la mode will be served by Glenn Spence. Lawrence Carroll has charge of the entertainment and pledge president Larry Pritchitt is general chairman of the affair.

Sport dress will be in order.

Sorority Pledges Elect Officers

Sorority pledge classes are becoming oriented to sorority life with the election of pledge officers.

Planning pledge functions for Alpha Chi Omega will be Thelma Bennett, president; Norma Erickson, vice president; Nancy Lumijarvi, secretary; Evelyn Martin, treasurer; Mary Howe, junior Panhellenic representative; Betty Howett, parliamentarian; and Carol Emerson, social chairman.

Chi Omega pledges have elected Pearl Young, president; Pat Palmer, secretary; Margaret Conklin, treasurer; and Marilyn Hunter, junior Panhellenic representative.

Engaged



Pat Ryan

Patricia Ryan Reveals Troth

Pat Ryan surprised her Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters last week with the announcement of her engagement to Chuck Patterson. A large, decorated hat box, delivered to the chapter house during dinner, revealed a series of smaller boxes inside, ending with a picture of the couple embossed on a large red heart, and the traditional box of chocolates.

Miss Ryan, a former student at Willamette is now attending San Jose State college where she is a senior. While on campus she was chosen as Varsity Queen in her freshman year. Patterson graduated with the class of '50 and is now doing graduate work in business administration at Stanford university. Active in class and campus offices, he held the position of member at large on the student council last year. He is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

WU Greek Organizations Pledge 115 as Rush Ends

Fraternities Pledge

A busy rush week for men students at Willamette ended Thursday evening, September 14, with 51 men pledging the four fraternities.

Phi Delta Theta claimed the largest number of pledges with 20. They include, Norman C. Bettaglia, William C. Jessup, John S. Johnson, Fred Lincoln, Gerald A. Dolsness, Portland; Don Lee Dennis, Eugene; Robert Brown, Seapooose; Walter F. Derding, Coquille; Jack Pinkley, Myrtle Point; Earl Atkinson, Laurence C. Peterson and Neal B. Wineman, San Mateo, Calif.; Eric Ohlund and Richard Wilkins, Burlingame, Calif.; Dwight Upton, Atherton, Calif.; Duane W. Shield, Pasadena, Calif.; David Forster and Kermit Hammer, Seattle; Robert M. Schaefer, Vancouver, Wash.

Beta Theta Pi's 12 new pledges are James Bergman, Malcolm Campbell, Don Drake, and Don Morison, Portland; Don Bennett, Layton Gilson and Ellis Von Eschen, Salem; Craig Beairsto, Eugene; Harold Silke, Springfield; Larry Standiffer, Bend; Jim Hitchman, Balboa Island, Calif.; L. Christie Mickle, Newport Beach, Calif.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged Larry Carroll, Don Gardner, Gene Holliday and Larry Pritchett, Bend; C. Glenn Spence, Lebanon; Calvin Horn, The Dalles; Don Cantrell, Balboa Island, Calif.; Dale Ackerman, Camas, Wash.; Dave Burns, Lynn, Wash.; Gregory M. Smith, Cheney, Wash.

Nine pledges wear the Sigma Chi pledge pin. They are Gaylord C. Weeks, Salem; Kenneth Knox, Portland; Robert Halsan, Astoria; Robert C. Goff, Corvallis; Paul Barkla, Eugene; Robert L. Small, Carmichael, Calif.;

Stan Steindorf, San Mateo, Calif.; Jerry Aldrich, Kelso, Wash.

Sororities Pledge

Formal pledging ceremonies for the 64 women accepting invitations to affiliate with the four sororities on the Willamette campus will be held Tuesday, September 26.

Wearing the red and olive green ribbons of Alpha Chi Omega are Leona Todd, Salem; Carol Emerson, Evelyn Martin, Portland; Thelma Bennett, Los Angeles; Joyce Foster, Betty Howat, San Mateo, Calif.; Mary Howe, Camas, Wash.; Nancy Lumijarvi, Astoria; Norma Erickson, Gresham; Lola Brooke, Ontario; and Donna Cheldelin, Nyssa, Idaho.

The 13 women wearing the cardinal and straw of Chi Omega are Joyce Crouch, Shirley Hare, Carol McLeod, Janet Munsen, Shirley Nieswander, Shirley Swoboda and Pearl Young, Salem; Margaret Conklin, Bend; Marilyn Hunter, Spokane; Marilyn MacKay, San Jose, Calif.; Sandra Moore, Klamath Falls; Pat Palmer, Upland, Calif.; and La Vaughn Sleeper, Sandy.

Delta Gammas pinned their colors on Betty Breakey, Mary Polales, Betty Walser, Salem; Johanna Beckham, Marlene White, Portland; Carol Banta, Baker; Nancy Gore, Ketchikan, Alaska; Carole Duane Maddox, Medford; Delores Miller, Lebanon; Sally Anne Phillips, Albany; Jane Thurston, Hermiston; and Wilma Aller, Yakima, Wash.

Pi Beta Phi pledges include Nancy Doughton, Ann Gibbens, Rita Lancaster, Joan Lanke, Virginia Larson, Martha Marshall, Salem; Cynthia Arpke, Carolyn Averill, Carolyn Crane, Joyce Frost, Jane Gray, Mary Lou Johnson, Jane Notson, Eleanor Oakes, Ilene Ann Randolph, Barbara Remelmeyer, Portland; Jane Connell, Hillsboro; Janeth Elliott, Roseburg; Frances Graham, Fair Oaks, Calif.; Jean Rankin, Santa Monica, Calif.; Ferol Smith, Caldwell, Idaho; Jane Horn, Longview; Marilyn Ingraham, Chehalis; Jodie Johannaber, Lorna Johannaber, Chemawa; Lorraine Lauber, Vancouver, Wash.; Ruth Manley, Cosmopolis, Wash.; and Marilyn Meiseger, Opportunity, Wash.

The Amen Corner

Members of Phi Zeta Christo will leave from the First Christian church at seven o'clock Saturday morning for a week-end retreat at Nelscott. The group will stay at the Chapel by the Sea, where they will plan the coming year's program. Election of new officers will also take place.

All new students are cordially invited to come to Wesley this Sunday evening at 6 p.m. at the First Methodist church. For their first meeting of the year, the group will hear Dr. Frank Bennett, superintendent of Salem public schools speak on the subject, "We Would Be Building." This will be followed by a discussion. Supper will be served, and a recreation program has been prepared. Dave Poindexter is president of Wesley for this year.

A movie on the Jewish holidays will be shown to members of Westminster Fellowship on Sunday night at the First Presbyterian church, followed by a discussion of the different phases

of the Jewish faith. The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock. A worship service will be held, and refreshments will be served during the evening. All those interested are invited to attend.

YW Plans Drive

"Y is for YOU" will be the theme of the YWCA membership meeting next Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in Lausanne hall. Joanne Oliver, president, has announced that all new women students are especially urged to attend, at which time applications for membership will be accepted. The membership campaign will then continue throughout the week.

Reception Fetes New Students

Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith entertained at an informal reception at their home Monday evening, between the hours of 8 and 10 p.m., in compliment to the incoming freshmen and new students.

Autumn flowers were arranged about the living room where Dr. and Mrs. Smith were assisted in the receiving line by Dean and Mrs. Robert D. Gregg, Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fenix, Dean Regina Ewalt, Dean Mark O. Hatfield, and ASWU President Stan Aschenbrenner.

Mrs. Chester F. Luther and Mrs. Herman Clark poured, and were assisted by members of the women's living organizations. Helping about the rooms were Mr. and Mrs. A. Freeman Holmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ruane B. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. George B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Derthick and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Paeth.

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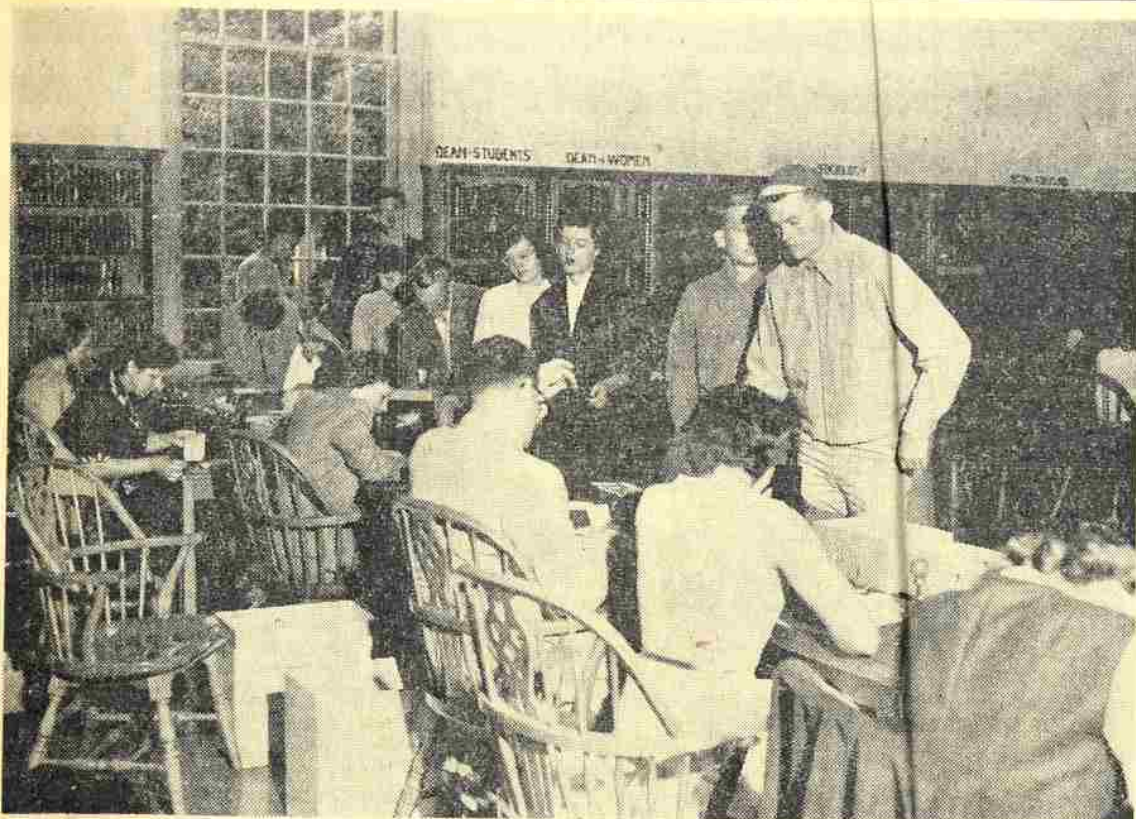
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The usual long line of students is in evidence in the library as freshmen and upper classmen go through the rigors of registration.

School Lists Spring Honor Roll Of Students With High Grades

Thirty-five Willamette university students earned straight "A" grades for the spring semester it was announced by Harold B. Jory, registrar. Another 99 students won grade point honors with averages of 3.5 or above.

Receiving 4.00 were: Arlene Z. Bennett, Arthur Bishop, Gladys Blue, John Brown, Charles Burt, Arthur Dow, Richard Drinnon, Joyce Edgell, Duane Ertsgaard, Robert Bilbert, John Hakanson, Cyril Hull, Dorothy Judd, George E. Porter, Leopold Pospisil (Czechoslovakia), Paul Russell, Wallace Southard and Russell Zink, all of Salem.

John Ambler, Geraldine Bowles, Don Carpenter, Jacqueline Chute, Duane Denney, Mary Stephens, Frank Washburn and Ester Weinstein, all of Portland.

Austin Gets Award

Margaret Austin, Coos Bay; Albert Warden, Hillsdale; Doris Gragg, Monroe; Luther Asper, Woodburn; Charles Patterson, Burlingame, California; Florence Goodridge, and Ruth Harris, Camas, Washington; Robert O'Neil, Bucoda; Margaret Guice, Seattle.

Earning a 3.500 or above were: Joan Aitken, Glennis Allen, Lee Baldwin, Virginia Benner, Robert Bennett, Joseph Brazie, Donald Buell, Dorothy Casper, Lawrence Cherry, Dale Cleaver, Henry F. Cooper, Olwyn Davies, Bob Dusenbery, Byron Fortsch, Jean Gilmer, Dwight Gralaf, Mary Grossenbacher, Edith Mae Gunner, Lyle Hamilton, Richard Hartley, Ross Horn, Robert Howell, Jacqueline Johnson, Doris Kimble, Marques McClanahan, David Melson, Lyle Parke, Marilyn Quamme, Marjorie Quamme, Robert Robins, Norman Stone, Mary Thomas, Jack Thompson, Lloyd Uecker, Charles Wallace, Patricia Zahare and Zdenka Pospisil (Czechoslovakia), all of Salem.

Robert Bain, Dale Broeder, Shirley Clifford, Valerie Dear-

dorff, Delores Detlofsen, Ruth LuDene Hargrave, John Holbeck, Frank Holman, James Jackson, Joanne Moore, Mary Ellen Phillips, Jack Pierce, Diane Proctor, Suzanne Shipley, LaFyrne Showacy, Douglas Stearns, Delbert Tillotson and George Wagner, all of Portland.

Kenneth Holmes, Albany; Mary Lumijarvi, Astoria; Lloyd Hanson and Robert Rhoades, Bend; Richard Endsley, Hood River; William Moynihan, Lebanon; Vernon Groves and Loree Monteith, Medford; Ted Loder, Miuwaukie; Lois Gottwald, Molalla; Jack Gunn, Monmouth; Harvey Dunn, Murphy; Frank Lockman, North Bend; William Dodge, Oregon City; Donald Brand and Shirley Helweg, Roseburg; Patrick Paddock, Parkplace; Armand Riveness, Silverton; Dorothy Clarke and Don Scarborough, Woodburn; Linwood Johnson, Yamhill.

California students: Roberta Batey, Elk Grove; Jane Fooshee, San Leandro; Stephen Kwan, San Francisco; Albert Nordene Younglove, Riverside.

Idahoan Ranks High

Edith Wheeler, Wendell, Idaho; Richard Yocom, Riverside, Illinois; Roderick Asher, Dixon, Montana; Jean Carrico Barber, Phoenix, Arizona; Walter Buehning, Gering, Nebraska; Glenn Halliday, Alma, Nebraska; D. Russell Gochmour, Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

Washington students: Harriett and Wilma Aller, Yakima; James Freeman, Camas; Betty Ferguson, Richland; Stanley Aechenbrenner, Spokane; John Kaemmer, Raymond; Betty Kuhlman, Olympia; Betty Kostenbader, Sunnyside; Nancy Lawson, Bow; Duane Radliff, Enumclaw.

Barbee Sherman, Ketchikan, Alaska; and Steven S. Faminow, Alberta, Canada.

Petitions Due Thurs.

Petitions for all class offices, second vice president of the student body and publications manager are due in the student body office next Tuesday, according to the student council.

Missionary to Speak

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, renowned missionary and author, is to speak in the Salem high school auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday under the sponsorship of the downtown Salem churches.

Called an outstanding Christian, students are urged to hear Dr. Jones when he speaks.

Rally Squad To Introduce New Uniforms

Red corduroy skirts and white long-sleeved sweaters to replace last year's white culottes will be worn by newly chosen yell leaders, Jo Colony and Pat Older. Bill Bissel and his two assistants, Bob Hilmer and Bob Whitham will also be leading Willamette's rooters.

The white long-sleeved sweaters will have the felt initials WU on the front and a bearcat emblem on the back and will be worn by all five on the yell squad. Each yell leader will have his name on his sweater sleeve. Freshmen women interested in being a yell leader are urged to join the Pepcats. The first semester will be a training period for the women, at the end of which time several will be chosen by the yell squad to assist during basketball season.

The present yell squad are all upperclassmen under the direction of Bill Bissel. Bissel was re-appointed to the post by a vote of the student council Tuesday, and will serve for the entire year.

He is a junior, and has led the sophomores in singing at Glee for two years.

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Exiled Czech, Hajda, to Enroll For Willamette Fall Semester

Jan Hajda, a 23 year old Czechoslovakian who has been in exile since the coup d'etat in his country, will register at Willamette university this fall, it has been announced by Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette.

The Czech student was awarded a scholarship similar to that granted last year to Leopold and Zdenka Pospisil by five Portland churches.

Pospisil, who also escaped from Czechoslovakia following its seizure by the Communists, received his B.A. from Willamette this June and is taking graduate work at the University of Oregon this fall.

For the past year Hajda has been working at a tuberculosis hospital in Bagnoli Naples, Italy. He has been active in the "Union of Czechoslovak Students in Exile" of which he is a member of the representative committee, and is also a member of the SOKOL gymnastic organization.

Hajda will enter as an upper division student having completed two years at the University for Political and Social Science in Prague. Upon graduating from Willamette he plans to enter a school of journalism in New York.

He is being sponsored in this country by the Masaryk Institute in New York City.

First Home Game Will Be Played At McCulloch

Saturday, September 23, will be Salem day in recognition of Willamette university's first home game of the 1950 season in its new McCulloch stadium, part of the \$200,000 athletic plant.

Central Washington College of Education from Ellensburg will be the first opposing squad to tangle with the Bearcats on the new turf.

Both season and individual tickets are now on sale at Willamette university and the Howard Maple sporting goods store. Season tickets, at \$10, will admit holders to seats in section D on the 50-yard line.

Individual reserved seats will sell for \$1.80, general admission will be \$1.00 and high school and college students showing student body cards will be admitted for 60 cents.

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Placing the "Sisson Cup" on the mantle of the Beta fireplace is house president Dick Endsley. The cup, the highest award of the fraternity, was received at the national convention at Ontario, Canada, recently.

Carl Hall, Noted Artist, Offers Three-Week Display of Works

By Philip A. Shaw

Willamette's "art museum" opened this week with a three week's display of recent works by Carl Hall, widely-known Oregon artist and Willamette university artist-in-residence. "Art lovers," and otherwise, are welcome on week days between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to view this exhibit of oil and ink paintings of familiar and colorful Oregon scenes and "string compositions."

Mr. Hall and several of his works were featured in the March, 1948, issue of Life magazine. Life called him a "magic realist." That is, this Willamette professor depicts details of log piles, misty valleys, rivers, etc., with a careful realistic touch, but, declared the critics, Hall "casts a magic spell which reflects his own mystical feeling for nature."

Burn Offers Scenery

"Fire-Totum," a striking monument to the Tillamook burn, depicts death, not only the death

of a tree as an object, but of life and beauty which is ever lost to man. It brings one close to the eerie tragedy which that great fire left in its trail.

Mr. Hall contrasts this spectacle in "Continuum," an oil painting uniting color and form to exhibit the regeneration of life in the same burned area. The scene—a valley and surrounding hills—reveals small scattered patches of new growth in an array of greens amid the vast desolation.

Another common Oregon scene the student will see is a log on a truck, no doubt destined for a mill. Its uniqueness lies in the "doodlin" of a tree-marker who occasions to scratch with his obviously red crayon his girl's name (Phyllis), his home town (Ashland), and a game of tit-tat-toe. As with the others this "Moving Timber" gathers quite a bit of human interest as one's imagination is focused on it!

Hall Plays With String

Mr. Hall exhibits also one of his own artistic innovations. He calls it "string composition." The process, he states, consists of painting the background with a slow-drying ink, laying the string on this in the desired pattern and—let it dry! When the string is carefully pulled off, an effect of unique rhythm of cord line and its varied contrast with other lines and forms.

Of these works "City Lights" and the series on "Kelp and the Tide" exemplify this idea. In "City Lights" the string forms the effect of movements of city life on a busy street corner in pouring-down rain—still in Oregon. Spots and splashes of white give one the idea of automobiles. "Kelp and the Tide No. 5" first might be mistaken for the impressionistic interpretation of a couple—man and woman—kissing, but on further study one sees the kelp innocently lying on the beach while the tide backs out to sea leaving the sand rippled and wet.

Smiling, Distinguished Rene Charrasse, UNESCO's Stake In World Friendship, Discusses 'Cokes,' Compares Women

See a smiling, mustached Frenchman, Rene Charrasse, for a vice-grip handshake, a lecture on the evils of drinking coke, and an enlightening dissertation on comparative attractions of the American and the French mademoiselles. Rene Leopold Jean-Marie Charrasse, much traveled and distinguished looking, is UNESCO's stake in a platform for world peace through international friendship.

It was only about a year ago, recalls Rene, speaking with the aid of forceful gesticulations, that he made application through the Institute of International Education for a year's study in this country. Rene's application, along with scores of others, was given to every college in the United States.

Willamette, viewing his particular qualifications, including

honors received at the College Moderne et Classique of Draguignan and a diploma for commercial English from the British Chamber of Commerce in France, awarded a tuition scholarship in July.

In August he received his Fulbright travel grant and before one could say "His Royal Majesty's Steamship Queen Elizabeth" he had made a quick five-day Atlantic hop. Another trip via railways brought him to Willamette in time for orientation week.

Rene admits he is still a little bewildered by the philanthropic works of the campus UNESCO group which is providing room, board and essentials. It is UNESCO's hope that the presence of a philologist such as Rene will inspire the rapid spread of the romance languages on campus in addition to furthering international friendship.

As for creating goodwill: "After all," he commented in the best English four years' training will produce, "I have very much in common with you Oregonians."

"I come from Genfaron, a small town—Salem is not very large. I come from a liberty loving country—America is democracy, I come from a pleasant little section of France where the weather is temperate, the sun

shines all year and it seldom rains—your state is very nice and I am a very good swimmer."

Rene looks like the typical, dashing and fun-loving Frenchmen epitomized by Charles Boyer. But as he put it, "You can't go by appearances." While he has graduated from commercial schools and will likely receive a B.A. in economics here he plans to become a journalist.

Though he may look like the studious type his favorite activity is sports. And just so you will not mistake him for the athletic type he is accustomed to taking more than a normal academic load. His schedule plus the gratis tutoring he will give any and all romance language students will take up most of his time, he regrets.

Movies will command more of Rene's attention. It was while discussing his favorite actress, Ingrid Bergman, that he strayed quite naturally to another favorite subject among men, — women.

"I like the American girls of course—they seem to be filled with energy, but," he admitted frankly, "I like the Paris girls. In fact, I love them."

"In Paris," he said, "you don't find the most beautiful girls, but you find the most attractive. A Paris girl has something no other girl in the world has."

Betas Receive Highest Award

Willamette university's Gamma Sigma chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity was presented recently the silver Sisson cup, highest award to be given by the national organization. The presentation was made on the basis of achievements in scholarship, leadership, and campus activities.

Dick Endsley, president of the local chapter, received the cup at the annual convention held in Ontario, Canada, this month. The other Willamette delegate was Cliff Gregg, jr.

Two cups are awarded annually, usually to one small and one large school. This year they went to Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia, and Willamette. The chapter will display the trophy for one year. Presentation of the cups was inaugurated in 1917.

Instructors to Set Attendance Rules

Class attendance in upper division courses (300-599) will be regulated by individual course instructors rather than by a rigid University ruling, according to recommendations adopted by a faculty vote last year.

Each professor of an upper division course will make known to his class the attendance procedure to be followed, Mark Hatfield, dean of students, stated this week. Professors will also designate punishments.

Members of lower division classes (100-299) are required to attend class as before and accurate daily attendance reports will be made to the deans.

Students will be treated as members of a particular course and not as freshmen, seniors, etc.

In a statement to the Collegian Hatfield said that while the University expects attendance in all upper division courses, individual faculty members may establish attendance regulations to meet the needs of each course. Decisions will be backed by the University.

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