

Campus Chest to Begin Here Monday

Willamette Collegian

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

Vol. LXII

Salem, Oregon, October 27, 1950

No. 7

This Week At Willamette

Friday to Friday
October 27 to Nov. 3
Friday 8:30 p.m. Delta Gamma house dance.
Saturday 7 p.m. Wesley Barn dance. Trucks leave from in front of Lausanne. Monday Campus Chest drive opens.
7:30 p.m. Messiah practice. Waller hall.
Tuesday 12 noon YMCA Chresto.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. International Relations club. Chresto cottage.
5:15 p.m. Firesides: Pi Phi-Baxter; A Chi O-Beta; Chi O-Phi Delt; DG-Sigma Chi; Lausanne-SAE.
Friday 8 p.m. Varsity Varieties.

'Babel Tower Echoes' to Be International Weekend Mood

Echoes of "Si, señor," "Non, monsieur," and "Vielleicht, mein Herr" will be heard throughout the campus next weekend, when approximately twenty foreign students from neighboring schools will join Willamette's group to celebrate International Weekend.

Sponsored locally by the campus YWCA, International Weekend guests will be housed in all living units of the university, including sororities and fraternities. Chairman Jackie Johnson is in charge of assignment of students and arrangement of meals.

Arriving Friday, the visitors will attend "Varsity Varieties" that evening, and on Saturday,

they will hear a luncheon address by Dr. Victor Sword, of Salem. Also scheduled for Saturday is a tour of the campus, with the host organization members as guides.

The post-game dance in the gymnasium on Saturday night will conclude the event for the visitors.

The weekend is an annual project of the campus Y, and is held this year in conjunction with United Nations observance and the Campus Chest drive which will devote one half of its proceeds to the World Students Service Fund.

Miss Johnson said she anticipates "great success this year for the weekend, with the response shown already by students and visitors alike."

Some of the guests will remain this Sunday to attend Salem church services with their host organizations.

Friday: Arrival of Foreign Students.

8 p. m.: Varsity Varieties, Salem high, Saturday.

1 p. m.: Luncheon honoring foreign students, Lausanne dining room. Dr. Victor Sword, speaker.

3 p. m.: Tour of campus.

8 p. m.: Linfield game followed by dance.

'Student Money for Students'; Chest Goal Set at \$1000

"Student money for students around the world, across the country and on our campus" will be the slogan accompanying the solicitors of the Campus Chest of 1950 next week. Beginning Monday this drive for contributions will reach forth in the attempt to attain a \$1,000 goal.

Eleanora Loveless, chairman, stated that this year's funds were to be directed exclusively into channels which further the cause of students, here and abroad.

November 18 Drop Deadline

The last day for dropping classes this semester is November 18, recently announced Harold B. Jory, registrar. If those intending to drop classes have not done so by that date, they will receive an "F" grade for the semester in the dropped class. However, if a student is failing in any class at the time of withdrawal from that class, no matter when that may be, his grade will be recorded.

The proper procedure to follow when dropping a class is to secure a drop card from the registrar, have it signed by the deans and the instructor whose class is being dropped, and then returned before the deadline to the registrar's office.

Jory also asked that all juniors and seniors, in consultation with their major advisors, complete their "major certificates" and return the white copy to his office as soon as possible. If any major advisor does not have a student's certificate, it may be obtained from the registrar.

This is the "something new" in the 1950 program.

The World Student Service fund, which was the subject of last Tuesday's chapel, will receive 50 percent or \$500; International Christian university of Japan, \$100; the campus YMCA and YWCA along with the Community Chest will also each receive \$100, and the National Scholarship Fund for Negro Students will be the recipient of \$100.

The changes from last year are ICU, the newly developed Japanese university for graduate schools in education, public affairs and social work. This project has had the support of American Christianity for the creating of an "example of the Christian and democratic way of life as a pattern of living that the students will accept as their own," as Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, put it.

The National Scholarship for Negroes, also new this year, successfully aided 950 students to further their education in over 200 colleges and universities.

"The Community Chest will again share in the campus drive, although this is only a small way of repaying the Salem community for the many ways they have provided enjoyment and cooperation with Willamette students," said Felix Calkins, publicity manager for the Chest. The campus Y groups are enabled through their share to support exchange students like Rene Charrasse and Gena Knywkowska.

Student Council Reprimands Frosh; 'Replace Our Bench'

Willamette's student council delivered an ultimatum today that the senior bench, which has been on the lawn of Baxter hall since it was recaptured at Homecoming time, will be returned to its original position in front of Waller hall by November 3 "or else."

The council decided at a special meeting that the frosh will also have to pay for hauling charges from its West Salem hideout back to the university.

Also approved was a recommendation to the student affairs committee that all women's living organizations be permitted to receive calls before 7 p.m. and after 9 p.m., in place of the 7:30-9:30 p.m. limit now imposed.

The group also approved the signing of the Charles L. Wagner Opera company for March 8, in a

performance of "The Barber of Seville." They will also negotiate for a presentation by the Portland Symphonic choir. The Wagner company will appear for no guarantee and a 70 per cent gate.

Jack Gunn, president of the Oregon Federation of College leaders, announced that the OFCL convention will be postponed until November 10.

'D' Day Gets Fathers' Okay

Dad's Day Chairman Bob Skirvin reports that the response thus far to the newsletters sent out to Dads of Willamette university men and women has been "very good." Many have already returned the post cards enclosed in that first newsletter and have indicated their desire to attend Willamette's first annual Dad's Day celebration, November 4.

Response to the newsletter has come generally from the state of Oregon, but Skirvin and his committee hope that this week returns will come in from Washington and California.

Skirvin stated that plans for the inaugural Dad's Day are nearly at the completed stage. Banquet chairman Jim Garrett has this part of the program well outlined, and Bill Ross and Rod Beals are progressing "quite well" in their attempt to line up entertainment for the Dads. Doris McCulloch has several ideas for possible decorations, and Miss Nancy Stuart and Babe Maudlin, publicity chairman, are collaborating to get the necessary information to the Portland and Salem papers.

The highlight of Dad's Day will be the Bearcats' last home game, against the Linfield college Wildcats. Dads of football players will be especially honored at the game, which will close 1950 Dad's Day activities.



Not the groundwork for bedsprings, but Willamette's home-grown model of a spectrophotometer, costly device to study molecular activity, is readied here by physics department seniors. From left to right are Phil Phipps, Jim Carpenter, Fred Gruver, Lawrence Cherry and Al Goudy. (Photo by Phil Wimer)

Collins Project Seeks Unseen Molecules

By Philip A. Shaw

"... A commercial model costs between \$10,000 and \$15,000, so we're building our own," Robert Purbrick, physics professor, proudly announced this week as he exhibited the growing skeleton of a contraption he calls a "stigmatic grating spectrograph."

This "Collins project" is sponsored to the extent of \$2500 by the Research Corporation of New York, a non-profit private organization attempting to stimulate research in university laboratories throughout the country.

Willamette's physics department will study molecular structure with an aim of developing more efficient lighting systems.

Physicists Play with Molecules

With the grant Purbrick and his physics seniors, Lawrence

Cherry, Jim Carpenter, Phil Phipps, George Odgers, Al Goudy and Fred Gruver, are now constructing this intricate device.

The spectrograph when completed will be 15 feet long, seven feet wide. The frame is in the form of a triangle with a diffraction mirror grating (comparable to a prism on an ordinary light spectroscope) at one end to which the light rays are directed from the chamber containing the molecules. On the other corner rests a photographic plate which catches the diffracted rays from the mirror-like grating.

The purpose of such a mechanism is to analyze the light released by molecules. The physics principle underlying this phenomena is tied up in the fact that when molecules change their rate of internal vibration or rotation light is emitted.

This is what the spectrograph examines by breaking light up into the colors of the rainbow. But as different molecules are used, different combinations of these colors will be revealed, thus giving some clues as to the make-up of the molecules, explained Purbrick.

Men and Molecules

What in the world does anybody want to know about that? Molecules make up our universe, he said. To know how to make the greatest use of nature, man must understand the basic matter it is made of. Man can enrich his "health, wealth and wisdom" when such basic forces are put to productive use.

"Such research may reveal some molecules which were not previously known," Purbrick states. "Information of this type is of basic scientific value for

further research and may lead to improvements in the fields of lighting by increasing efficiency of light production."

Scotchman's Paradise

Translated into terms of dollars-and-cents it adds up to this: Our present incandescent light bulb is only four per cent efficient; the late developments in fluorescent lighting has produced an eight per cent efficiency. Each per cent of increase has meant a \$20,000,000 saving to the United States a year.

Consider, Purbrick said, the cost reduction to American industry and every phase of life dependent on lighting if some gas more efficient than that in the fluorescent lamps were discovered — some molecular combination which was 25 per cent efficient, 50 per cent or even 90 per cent efficient.

Men Only Wanted

All men are requested to attend a special meeting at 12:30 this afternoon in Waller hall. Dean Mark Hatfield will clear up some of the problems concerning the draft situation.

Hoover Committee To Probe ASWU

Probing into the finances of every ASWU-sponsored organization will be the task this semester of a newly-appointed "Little Hoover commission," to be headed by Jack Gunn.

"Task forces," approved by the student council will determine the membership and approximate value of each allotted activity, according to Gunn. The chief investigating group will check the present student body budget.

Re-allocation of funds is intended by the council to stem complaints of poor management, and according to Gunn, "will help to decide whether money is being spent where it will do the most good."

He asked for student co-operation in this project, so that ASWU "can be organized on a representative basis."

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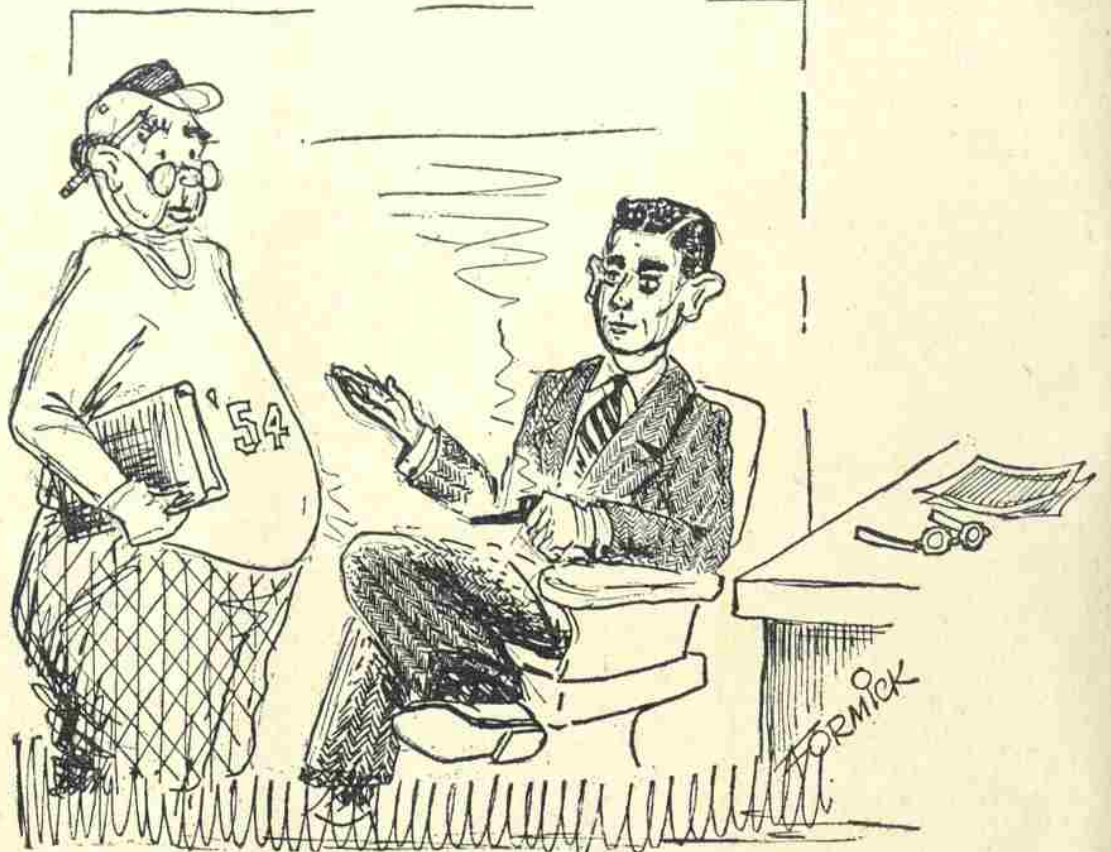
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The Dean's Ageless Advice



"I want you to look on me as a father."

We Like 1.0 Women

According to Dean Mark Hatfield, there is little possibility that any student now enrolled in Willamette, and incidentally not on probation, will be drafted before the termination of school in June.

But will anyone return next fall who is in the 1-A category? Recent reports from draft headquarters indicate that the upper one-half of the freshman class, two-thirds of the sophomore class, and three-fourths of the junior class may be able to finish school.

In the interests of the men on Willamette's campus, most of whom, unpatriotic or not, apparently do not want to enter the services, women classmates should contribute their bit to the peace effort by maintaining a grade point level below 2.5. Not only would they benefit by a larger group of male suitors on the campus, but the entire men's group would be able to finish their college education.

Never in the history of the university has so much depended on the women. Their contribution to the well-being of the male is doubly important this time. And if you don't think so, we'll send back a picture postcard from Pyongyang emphasizing the point.

Campus Chest Asks Help

To the Editor:

"The luxury of American college students often blinds them to the desperate need of students in Europe and Asia who, with their past submerged in the suppressing fog of controlled thought and ignorance and their future challenged only by the uncertain balance between the tremendous forces of the democratic and communistic ideologies, are eager to study—to learn how they might lead their nations away from the paths of the past—and destruction."

And so Paul Bock of Oregon State, and "the women who took away his freedom" gave us an

us with the opportunities WSSF has realized for many of his countrymen.

idea of the aid the World Student Service Fund afforded needy students in Czechoslovakia. Hassi Parapia acquainted

As the emphasis on "Student money for students" is elsewhere mentioned, the Campus Chest contributions are entirely directed toward student interests. A Christian university in Japan, needy but capable Negro students in our own country, exchange students on our own campus, will be the direct recipients of our monetary interest. We will reap in friendship.

The Campus Chest Committee.

Hershey Contains Bitter Almonds; Draft Proposal Iridesome to Author

By Jim Miller

Biologically, sweating out a draft is impossible, but many here and elsewhere are doing just that. It is a known fact that the effects of a cold war can be felt here and abroad by the chilblains already inflicted.

A "Hershey bar with almonds" was presented to congress early in October with the specifications for the United States' preparedness. The almonds, three in number, were as follows: recommendation that the 26-year age limit be retained but (1) knock out present restrictions against drafting men with dependents, (2) stop exempting veterans, and (3)

relax physical and mental standards.

The bitterness of the triple ingredient is, in itself, threefold. First, the implication that men with dependents should be included in UMT is not without merit, but isn't it defeating the purpose of well-meaning congressional limitations on military appropriations? Secondly, what is the purpose of having had previous military training if this is only going to serve as a springboard for even more?

Thirdly, the army states that they don't want Ph.D's; they want fighting men! Agreed, but why tap the resources of future

leaders trying to achieve a goal in life at their own expense and promote a future generation of "veterans eligible for another draft?"

The latter question is thrusting a great deal of importance on college training, but it is not unfounded. From the early years, children are advised, if possible, to get a college degree or at least some college training. This is not meant to be construed as a mandatory virtue of every college grad, but absorption of some merit must be there for the sheepskin's weight of importance is certainly felt when one applies for a job.

Would be Reversal

An acceptance by Congress of the proposal made by the selective service director would be a complete reversal of the opportunity and achievement merits heretofore regarded as one of the virtues of college training.

By this token, the worth of college training is portrayed as a necessary evil of the democratic state. Then to confuse the issue further, the armed forces require previous college training for officer's candidate schools. What is one to believe? That college training is a lot of bunk or that yardbirds are in such demand that effective training for a useful, worthwhile, intelligent future, whether it be civilian or military, went out of vogue when Johnny came marching home the last time or the time before last or what time was it?

Disregard Keynoted

Complete disregard for the goals and capabilities of collegiate background seems to be the keynote of the military demands of the present. Disruption of the planned life of free enterprise, diligent academic preparation, and "the little cottage with the picket fence and the wife and kids" can't be blamed on any one group openly, but it appears a mockery of the century to think that anyone will ever be able to achieve this goal . . . at least for any length of time.

If we are to be thrust into a nationwide military regime, then why not re-instate V-12, V-5, ROTC, or NROTC programs in every college and university and allow the men to complete a program leading to a college degree and then, if necessary, allow them active participation in whatever holocaust can be "progressively evolved" through the passage of time?

Furtive Meetings Typify Women's Quiet Hours

Prediction of the week: More men at Willamette will be dating town women, than any other university on the coast. If you have any doubts in your mind as to the validity of this statement, feast your eyes upon page 44 in the "little red humor magazine." There you will find a harmless looking aggregation of words and

numbers entitled, "Reception Hours for Womens Dorms."

If you look farther you will notice the following: a. Visitors may be entertained during the following hours: Monday thru Friday — 4:05 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. This all appears to be very fine to the average unsuspecting male stu-

dent, but you must remember he was conditioned with definitions from Webster's text, not the Willamette Wonder book.

Little does he know that he is no longer a "date," but a visitor. Little does he know that he is not "dating," but rather is "being entertained." Little does the university know that the little word "entertained" takes in a lot of territory, but let us not tarry, for there are more important details to be discussed.

The university provides alternate rules, and we quote, "In case of emergency and with full knowledge and approval of the Head Resident, a student may see a guest at an hour other than those appointed for regular reception." So what? So you got an emergency. So you try to call the head resident for approval. So the phone's off the hook. So you rap on her window. So you're put on probation for disturbing quiet hours. So what? So, forget it.

If you're having trouble at Lausanne, why not try the Delta

Gamma house. Its much easier there. Just follow this plan of attack. You know darn well that the line up of Baxter men extends from the telephone to the Top Hat, so lack of proper communication will force you to revert to carrier pigeon. So attach your capsule, let'er fly, and wait.

Your D. G. buddy will no doubt see signs of the pigeon, so have no fear of the message not getting thru. Synchronize your watch, then give her a sufficient amount of time to follow your directions. Then hot foot it over to her back yard; announcing your arrival by the pitter-patter of little stones on her bedroom window.

Meanwhile, following your instructions, she has taken the liberty to remove one of the glass bricks in the upstairs head. Now she is ready to welcome her visitor, and the little red humor mag has been foiled again. So, as the ragged newsboy watches his lady's frame slither thru the scant opening, he know longer says, "This has gotta cease," but rather "This, I like . . ."

BEEFS-BOUQUETS

To the Editor:

Do Willamette students think they're broke, financially embarrassed, or penniless? Do they think Willamette's hard up? Well, if so, they'll be relieved to find out that unless they vote 306 X YES, the public schools of Oregon will be nearly broke.

And if they think they're in need of money, they had better look at the needs of the public schools of Oregon for the next ten years. 9,000 new classrooms, 9,000 additional teachers, and 230,000 new desks will be needed for the increased enrollments due to the rise in birth rate and immigration since 1937.

The rising costs have devalued the dollar and upset the state school support plan in the bill of 1946 passed by the Oregon voters. The school load was then distributed 50 per cent state support and 50 per cent local property taxes. Today the rising costs and devalued dollar give 31 per cent state support and 69 per cent local property taxes. By voting 306 X YES the distribution will be 45 per cent state support and 55 per cent local property taxes.

—The Education Club

To the Editor:

In last week's edition of the Willamette Collegian I read an article on the editorial page that I still can't make myself believe.

The article was under the heading of "Good By Noise". This article stated that the noise parade was "simply juvenile" and "non-constructive", and yet in the very same breath this article suggested that in its place the "students march through downtown Salem streets attired in pajamas in serpentine fashion."

—C. B. Nevin

(Ed.) And in that very same breath—if we must be juvenile, and two-thirds of the student body apparently prefer it in this case, please allow us to be thoroughly juvenile. Pajamas, which most of us already possess, and noise equipment, which most of us don't have, are quite different in cost. Being juvenile in pajamas, referring to a downtown demonstration, of course, is still non-constructive, but much less costly and proportionately more attractive to student budgets.

The Collegian would rather have neither, but pajamas are at least the lesser of two evils—still referring, of course, to the downtown demonstration.

8 P.M. Closing Hours

In a proclamation to the student council Tuesday, Stan Aschenbrenner, ASMU president, announced that the University has recommended that campus women be limited to 8 p.m. closing hours each night, and 10 p.m. limits on weekends.

In an attempt to quiet the furor that followed, Aschenbrenner explained that the social hour change would be necessary to negotiate a \$500,000 gift to the University which had been promised to Willamette on the stipu-

lation that "stricter morals be observed."

With this astonishing news, the council proceeded to weigh the limitations in women's social life at Willamette against the future need for the half million.

As tempers and sentiments mounted, Aschenbrenner broke into the confusion by saying that the proposal was fake and pre-planned, and was merely a topic to enliven discussion while movies were being taken of the council in action.

Boy Meets Girl

Prospective Students to View Life in Day of Willamette Pair

A pair of talented, photogenic Willamette students are having their daily life recorded in a color movie being made this week by the University publicity department. One day in the life of Betty Jean Mullin and Earl Killefer will be shown on the 16mm movie to prospective Willamette students in high schools throughout Oregon.

The camera, operated by photographer George Kellogg,

will catch Miss Mullin at the beginning of a typical school day. As she goes to her first class she meets Killefer, hero of the epic.

Together they are to be recorded in classes, lab, chapel, at a football game and the Homecoming game, while other scenes will show high school students the library in action, living quarters, the gym, and a typical Wednesday night in the Collegian office and other campus scenes.

University officials are attempting to increase the number of incoming freshmen because of the tentative draft ruling which would eliminate a certain per cent of draftable males each year.

Miss Mullin and Killefer were chosen from the speech, drama, and music departments on the basis of natural potentialities, according to Edwin Armstrong, director of financial development, who is directing the screening. Sound may be added to the film if it turns out well, he added.



Sherm Bliss

Sherm Bliss Rotary Choice

Junior Sherm Bliss has been selected by the student council to serve as Rotarian-of-the-month for November.

Upon his graduation from San Juan high school, Sacramento, California, Bliss was the recipient of a college scholarship, the Scaife award for leadership and scholarship.

A few of his activities and accomplishments at Willamette which prompted his being selected were vice-president of the freshman class, president of the sophomore class, member of Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's service honorary, member of Blue Key, national upperclassmen's service honorary and member of Sigma Chi, social fraternity.

Bliss was also the Homecoming manager of Willamette's twenty-ninth annual Homecoming weekend.

Rotarian honors will permit him to be the guest of that group at their regular luncheon meetings during the ensuing month. Stan Aschenbrenner, honorary Rotarian for October, will present Bliss to the group at their first November meeting.

Varsities Show Shifts to High For Presentation November 3

Work on Varsity Varieties moved into high gear this week as tickets went on sale in the various living organizations and in the bookstore. The show is to be presented November 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the Salem high school auditorium.

As its name suggests, the production is a variety show, produced and performed by Willamette students. The show will

follow the pattern of a television schedule this year, including the "man on the street," "breakfast with John and Mary," quiz shows and musical numbers, says chairman Bill Bissell.

Town students are especially urged to bring their friends and help with the show's promotion, according to Jim Garrett, publicity director for the show. In past years the cooperation of the people of Salem has been an important factor in the success of the show. Proceeds from the show go to Campus Chest and the event is the finale of that campaign.

Concerning progress of the show, Bissell says, "Tests are interfering this week but we are scheduling most rehearsals and hope for faster progress next week."

Grades Due Soon

Six weeks grades will be distributed to lower division advisors on Monday, November 6, states Hatfield, dean of students. October 31 marks the final deadline for the professors to complete grading. A copy of the freshman's grades will be mailed home.

Hatfield Uncertain of Voting; Seat in Legislature at Stake

By Paul Dally

Dean Mark O. Hatfield, who is putting his political aspirations on the voting block November 7—just three weeks away—stated guardedly this week that although he led the primary race of 12 aspirants to four seats in the state House of Representatives last spring, he cannot be too certain of the outcome of the coming election.

As republican candidate for a seat in the state legislature he set a record for the number of votes received in a primary.

Even though he received 8,000 votes in this election, Hatfield said he would wait until after the election to make any predictions. The democrats, he warned, surprised the state by bringing to the polls more voters than the republicans although Oregon is largely a republican state.

Hatfield declared that if elected, his special interests in the legislature will be in the committees concerned with the reorganization of the state government on a more efficient and economic basis, and on those concerned with education and taxes.

He made no political promises at this time.

As an instructor in political science he stated that any legis-

lative experience will help greatly in his teaching of various classes in state government. The legislature class next semester will make use of the legislative session as a laboratory for its class work.

His campaign support stems mainly from a committee composed of town leaders in all sections of Marion county, and a group of Willamette students, members of the local Young Republican organization, who are circulating campaign literature around the county.

Dean Hatfield obtained experience in political activities by being the Marion county citizens committee chairman for the Hoover report on national affairs.

'Winter's Tale' Actors Chosen

Cast for "The Winter's Tale," the drama department's first production of the year which will be presented December 7, in the Parrish junior high auditorium, was chosen October 25, from 47 people who were auditioned for the unusually large cast of the play.

"The Winter's Tale" was written by William Shakespeare and is a tragic-comedy with a cast of 24. Bob Kaplan will portray Leontes; Anne Swanson, lady-in-waiting; Jim Lacey; Patsy Older, Hermoine; Darrel de Chaby, Antigonus; Kent Lawrence, Camillo; Dave Card, Shepherd; Catherine Person, Mopsa; John Johnson, Florizel; Bob Goff, Autolyus; Audrey Bliss, Perdita; Sue Mellor, Paulina; Charles Harris, Old Shepherd; Dick Geer, clown; Wanda Makinson, Emilia; Nickie Haynes, Dorcas; Carl Blanes, Polixixes; Clyde Jackson, first lord; Jim Gay, mariner; Tony Kalez, gaoler; Keith Lawrence, lord; Eric Ohland, second lord; Allen Wilcox, Cleomenes; Louis Prediletto, Dion.

Student supervisory staff is comprised of Marion Sparks, assistant director, Phil Hammond, stage manager, and Bob Witham, business manager. Scripts are now available in room 205, Waller hall. Rehearsals are scheduled to begin Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the chapel.

Inter-School Debate Slated

Willamette's debate squad is shaping up arguments pro and con this week in preparation for the first inter-school debate with Pepperdine college, San Francisco, California, November 20, 21, and 22. At least one team will represent Willamette on this proposition: "Resolved that the non-communist nations should form a new international organization."

On Tuesday, October 31, at 3 p.m., the first of the inter-squad debates will be held. Speaking for the affirmative will be Jack Gunn and Tom Scheidell. The negative team will be composed of Mark McClanahan and Jim Wood. All interested students are urged by Prof Howard Runkel, director, to attend. It will be held in room 203 of Waller hall.

Smith Attends Meet

President G. H. Smith and Jim Jackson are attending a Phi Eta Sigma national convention in Austin, Texas, this week. Smith is national officer of the group. Jackson is the local president.

Ex-WU Student, 'Pop' Crary's Son, Killed in Korea

Notification of the first Willamette student killed in action in the Korean war came this week to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. "Pop" Crary. First Lt. William Burton Crary was killed in action September 14 in Korea while leading a second division patrol behind enemy lines.

He was killed only a few days after being awarded the silver star, third highest combat decoration, for bravery along the Naktong river battle line.

Lt. Crary attended Salem public schools and Willamette university for two years. He first entered the service with the National Guard in 1940 and was stationed at Fort Lewis when the Korean war began.

His family was unofficially notified by an officer-friend several weeks ago.

For "Pop," chief cook for the University dining halls, it has been "work as usual."

World to Affect Job Opportunities Says Dr. Martin

"Depending upon world conditions, the employment situation for graduating Willamette seniors entering teaching fields will be about the same as last year," commented Dr. George Martin, head of the education department, recently.

Last year the University placement service placed a larger proportion than anticipated when forty-five Willamette graduates were placed in teaching positions. The service was unable to place only four prospective teachers.

Those subjects which will require a large proportion of teachers in the future are girls' physical education and home economics courses. In the social studies there is already an overabundance of instructors, Martin said.

The state schools allow their students to begin teaching after four years of college work, but Willamette believes that a fifth year is needed before adequate preparation can be made for the teaching field. This does not include those students who are taking music.

DANCE TO THE RHYTHMS OF AMERICA'S YOUTHFUL SINGING SENSATION!



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'Couldn't See Him Scoring,' So Paul Jewell Rockets to Fame With 'Slightly Illegal' Tackle

By Stan Nelson

Paul Jewell, Willamette's speedy sophomore fullback, isn't one to let an opposing player make a touchdown while he's around . . . even if he isn't in the game.

Jewell's name has been broadcast all over the country for merely tackling Lewis and Clark's Francis Cox on the Willamette 10-yard line in last Saturday's Willamette-Lewis and Clark football game. The odd part about it was that Jewell wasn't even in the game!

Jewell Surprises Cox

Here's what happened: with the game nearing the finish and the Pioneers holding a 14-6 advantage, Bruce Longballe of L-C

flipped a pass to halfback Francis Cox. Cox gathered in the ball and was out in the clear digging for the goal line when . . . wham! Jewell came out of nowhere to tackle the surprised Mr. Cox.

Eldon Fix, athletic director at Lewis and Clark charged up to the referees and began arguing that Jewell had illegally entered the game from the sidelines. This was discovered to be true and a touchdown was awarded the Pioneers.

Tackle Receives Publicity

As a result of Jewell's impromptu tackle, (which was a beauty we might add) it has been publicized all over the country, appearing in newspapers and on news programs as a sports ad-

dity. Coach Stackhouse received a call all the way from Miami, Florida from someone wanting to know about it.

According to Jewell, here's how it went: "Bob Taylor replaced one of us, but really wasn't supposed to, so I ran off the field to the close side to make room for him."

"Couldn't See Him Scoring"

"Then I turned around and here came Sox," said Jewell. "I saw no one would get him, so . . . I rushed out and boomed him. I couldn't see him scoring."

"I thought I might get away with it and there wasn't much time to think. I acted mostly on instinct."

According to Jewell, a similar occurrence happened several years back when a University of Washington player executed the same play. This happening went through Jewell's mind before he charged onto the field for his dramatic tackle. "Only at Washington it was in the fog and he got away with it," added Jewell.

Referees Not Fooled

After the tackle, Jewell hollered for someone to get off the field, but quick, Bob Hall complied by tearing off. "But, concluded Jewell, "one of the refs was giving me the evil eye, so I got up and sauntered off the field."

When asked how Cox felt

about it, Jewell replied that he "didn't think he knew the difference."

"I think I had two out of the three refs fooled also," he added.

No one is angry at the eager Mr. Jewell for his surprise move. Instead it has brought chuckles from all sides. No doubt the Lewis and Clark coaches, though ruffled at first, are laughing about it now. Maybe the fact that Jewell failed to fool the officials helped them. Who knows, it might establish a precedent and part of the strategy of teams from now on will be to send some benchwarmer out to stop an opposing player en route to a sure touchdown.

Sports

STAN NELSON, Editor

Once-Beaten Bearcats to Tangle With CPS Loggers at Tacoma Tomorrow

The Bearcats tangle with the College of Puget Sound Loggers tomorrow at Tacoma and it will be anything but a pushover for WU. Reports from head scout and backfield coach Johnny Lewis pictures the Loggers as a team which can be a threat at all times. The non-conference clash is scheduled for 2 p.m.

The Loggers, coached by John Heinrich, employ a "T" offense which is run by quarterback Art Viafore, a pretty fancy passer. The Loggers draw their main power from their fullback Fred Boen, a Portland U. transfer. Other players to watch will be wingman Joe Retallick, line backer Ed Carlson, center Dick Boyle, and tackle Bob Lee.

So far this season the Loggers have won only two of the five tilts they have played. Their vic-St. Martins while they dropped

games to Central, Eastern and Western Washington.

Coach Stackhouse has been putting his Willamette charges through intensive workouts this week in preparation for the Saturday encounter. Bearcat fans were encouraged by the reduction of the injury list. Still favoring injuries received last week in the Lewis and Clark game are lineman Wally Richartz and halfback Keith Sperry. Art Beddoe, Chuck Bowe, and Jim McHale have sufficiently recovered so they will undoubtedly see action in game at Tacoma.

The last two years WU has gone down to defeat before CPS so the Bearcats will be looking for revenge and hope to spoil the Loggers homecoming plans. CPS has not been a powerhouse this year, but playing on their home field with a partisan homecoming crowd behind them, they can cause a lot of trouble.

Bishop Tops Phi Delts; Cop NL Lead; Games Featured by Scoreless Ties

A disorganized, but effective bunch of men from Bishop Manor moved to the top of the National League ladder yesterday by shutting out the Phi Delts, 6-0, in another muddy intramural touch-ball tilt. Carroll Graber scored the only TD of the day when he took a lateral from Bob Jewell on his own 20 and scooted 80 yards down the sidelines for the score. Jewell had intercepted a pass intended for Phi Delt Bill Bissell from Bob Stearns.

Intramural action this week saw the lowest scoring games this year as the American league games were all scoreless and only 12 points were scored in the National.

In the American, the Sigs and Phi Delts fought to a nothing-nothing standstill as did the All Americans and the Betas. The

only scoring in the National league was a 6-0 victory by Baxter over the Phi Delts. The Betas and Sigs also had a scoreless game.

The Beta-Sig game played last Friday was a hard fought contest as both teams couldn't seem to uncork a very potent attack as they were greatly handicapped by the muddy Sweetland field.

Baxter Hall proved it could score rain or shine as they defeated the Phi Delts in the other National league game. Baxter's score came on a punt return late in the game.

American league action saw the undefeated AA's play the Betas to a standstill. The All Americans threatened late in the first half. The threat came when Lou Scrivens heaved a long pass to Dick Mase who was tapped on the one yard line. Before the AA's could run another play, the time ran out.

The muddiest of all the games was played Wednesday noon when the Sigs and Phi Delts battled to another 0-0 draw.

Bearcat Hopes for Northwest Conference Title Dimmed As Lewis and Clark Takes Over Lead With 20-6 Victory

By David Card

Outplayed, but never outhustled, the Willamette Bearcats suffered their first grid defeat of the year Saturday when they were trounced by the Lewis and Clark Pioneers at Portland, the final score standing at 20-6. In a way it was a moral victory for Willamette, as the undefeated Pioneers entered the game as heavy favorites, but left with the feeling that they were mighty lucky to emerge from the tiff with a 14-point margin.

It was actually in the third stanza that Willamette lost the ball game, for a Willamette drive missed a TD by the length of the ball in this period, and had the score been made Willamette would have held a 12-8 lead with a good chance of protecting it. "Stack" Uses Tricks

Coach Chester Stackhouse went deep in his bag of tricks in an effort to stop the Pioneers, with almost amazing success. The Bearcats ran several plays from an unbalanced line, used a punt formation on several others, and even uncorked a triple-reverse that ended up with center John Markoskie packing the mail.

Lewis and Clark started the scoring early in the game as the highly touted Reuben (the Tank) Baisch scored from 16 yards out after a bad Willamette kick had put the home-townners in Willamette territory. The Bearcats raced through to stop the attempted conversion, however, and the score stood 6-0.

Ewaliko Scores

Willamette was next to score, starting from their own 26 where Bob Hall recovered a Lewis and Clark fumble. A penalty and a rushing loss put the Bearcats on their own seven, but from there they drove 93 yards for the score. Quarterback Rick Bingham started the drive as he passed 25 yards to Joe Bonowitz, and a little later received an aerial himself from Bill Ewaliko for another 25 yard gain and a first down on the Lewis and Clark 39. Still passing for yardage, Willamette made still another first down as John Burleigh hit Buzz Oerding for 13 yards as the first period ended.

Al Minn, Ewaliko and Paul Jewell took over from there and ran the ball to a fourth down on the one-yard line. Ewaliko plunged over on the next play for the score. Minn's attempted conversion went wide and the score was tied 6-6.

Safety Next

Lewis and Clark went into an 8-6 lead a little later on a safety. After Bob Anderson's kick went out of bounds on the Willamette 8, and the Bearcats were penalized back to their three, Bill

Ewaliko went back into punt formation. Instead of punting, however, he handed off to Jimmy Noa who was caught just behind the goal for the two points. Neither team could score again in the second period.

The third stanza was virtually all Willamette, with the Bearcats keeping the ball inside the Pioneer 20 for a greater portion of the quarter. With six minutes in the period gone, Willamette started a drive that finally gave them a first down on the Lewis and Clark seven. Three plays put them on the one-foot line, but Minn was stopped on fourth down as he tried the center of the line. After the ball changed hands three times inside the 20, Willamette took over again and elected to try a field goal on fourth down after three plays went to no avail. Minn attempted the place kick, but it fell short and to the side and the home-townners took over and finally drove out of trouble.

Pioneers Gain Control

The final period was the opposite of the third, as Lewis and Clark definitely controlled the play. Early in this quarter, the Pioneers ripped the Willamette defense to shreds as they went 62 yards in seven plays, each one

for a substantial gain. Baisch again scored from 17 yards out. The attempted conversion was once again blocked, making the score 14-6.

The final touchdown was one of those plays that "never should be." With only a little time left in the game, Lewis and Clark's freshman quarterback, Bruce Longballe, elected to pass instead of play it safe and protect the lead, and his first play went for 37 yards and a TD.

Longballe passed short to end Francis Cox who gathered in the pigskin, and raced away from three Bearcats who each had a perfect opportunity to make the tackle. Cox was tackled on the ten by Paul Jewell, but the ever-present Mr. Jewell didn't happen to be legally in the game at the time so the Pioneers were naturally awarded the score. For the third time the conversion try was no good.

Injuries Hurt Bearcats

The Bearcats were definitely handicapped by injuries suffered by key linemen in last week's Hawaii game, and couldn't stop the strong Pioneer running attack led by the hard hitting Baisch. Baisch, incidentally, averaged nine yards per carry against the Jasons.

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Fullback Bill Ewaliko (No. 15) of Willamette gained six yards in the Bearcats' own territory on the play pictured above. LC's Fran Cox (23) couldn't hang on to Ewaliko, but Bud Cox (61, behind Ewaliko) and Ken Knudson (not in picture) pulled him down. Others left to right, are John Burleigh, Willamette (25); Bob Taylor, Willamette (7); Al Otto, Lewis and Clark, (74); Charlie Nee, WU (5); Phil Fraser, L-C (83); Dick Petzoldt, WU (4); and Guy Gerber, L-C (52). (Oregonian).

Seniors Cop Top Spot In Hoop Tournament

Resting atop the interclass basketball tournament this week is the senior team. The frosh "B" and the sophomores "A" squads are close behind with one win and no defeats. The latter two teams are putting their unmarked records on the line today when they collide together at 4:00 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Pete Bryant with 13 points led the seniors to a 43-31 victory over the frosh "C" squad Wednesday. On Monday he poured in 18 counters as the seniors dumped the frosh "D" team 40-31. In the only other result of the week, the sophomore "A" quintet edged the frosh "C" team 31-29. Bob Smith was the top scorer of the game with 16 points.

Because there are players going out for varsity competition on the junior teams, this class will revamp its lineups next week. They will field two teams in place of the four now out. All the games which the juniors have played so far have not counted toward league standing.

League standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Seniors	3	0	1.000
Frosh "B"	1	0	1.000
Sophomore "A"	1	0	1.000
Frosh "D"	1	1	.500
Frosh "A"	0	1	.000
Sophomore "B"	0	1	.000
Frosh "C"	0	3	.000

bystander

STAN NELSON

With their hard fought victory over our Willamette Bearcats last week, Lewis and Clark, picked by the experts to win the Northwest Conference crown, are virtually in. All they have to do now is beat College of Idaho and Whitman, neither team showing a great amount of power this year. The expected toughies, Pacific and Linfield, were taken in a breeze by the Pioneers and last week they defeated the only remaining logical contender for the crown: darkhorse Willamette.

Picked by those same experts to end up in the second division, Willamette has put up the best fight of any Northwest Conference team against the power-laden Lewis and Clark outfit. And we think it will prove to be the best showing after the Pioneers are through playing College of Idaho and Whitman.

Bearcats Second Placers, if . . .

By comparison of scores (which, incidentally, can never be depended upon) Willamette should be able to knock off both Pacific and Linfield, picked to finish second and third respectively this season. And if the Bearcats should go on to win their remaining three contests of the conference, second spot would belong to them. It's a pretty big if, however. We think Willamette will continue to live up to their past performances this season and cop at least a third placer if only to prove the experts wrong.

Next on the agenda is CPS. From the poor showing the Loggers have made this year, Willamette should move right back into the win bracket. The Puget Sounders also have recorded victories over the Bearcats in the past two years which is reason enough for a win tomorrow. The trip to Tacoma is the second of three long trips this season. One has already been made to Chico and one to Whitman at Walla Walla is due November 11.

Win Fame? Ask Paul Jewell

One way to achieve fame is via the Paul Jewell method of rushing in from the sidelines to make a tackle. Only we have an idea no one had better pull that stunt for many years if he wants to hit the headlines. Incidentally, Coach Stackhouse isn't the least bit perturbed over Jewell's action last Saturday. Stack said that it showed the spirit and hustle in Jewell and that Jewell acted instinctively. Willamette needs more players like him.

Bearcat Runners Whip Pioneers 15-21

Willamette cross country runners combined points to win their first meet of the season during the half time of the football game between Lewis and Clark last Saturday, by the score of 15 to 21. The distance runners were dominated by the two, three, four punch of Wes Stauffer, Ralph Stephenson and Darrell Brown, of Willamette. First place was taken by L-C star

Russ Ekstrom, over the one and three-quarter mile course. Three of the four winners for WU were freshmen, Wes Stauffer being the only letterman. The winning time was 7.009.

Results:
Russ Ekstrom LC, Wes Stauffer WU, Ralph Stephenson WU, Darrell Brown WU, Wayne Branin LC, Ted Daigle WU, Vic Nelson LC, and Ron Steele LC.

WAA Girls Attend Marylhurst Meet; Defeat OCE Gals in Volleyball, 21-18

Wednesday night, the Willamette university WAA girls traveled to Marylhurst college where they competed in a WAA play night. The play night was featured by competition from eight different colleges of the Willamette valley.

On the agenda in last night's action was competitive swimming and relays plus table tennis. Table tennis consisted of four classes. Willamette WAA girls copped second class honors, and Joyce Kelly of WU placed second in class four. Results in the four divisions were as follows: class one, Marylhurst; class two, Willamette; class

three, Linfield; class four, OCE. Classes were determined by drawing lots.

Willamette's WAA volleyball team easily took the measure of the OCE WAA'ers last Thursday, 28-18. The game with the Monmouth gals marked the first seasonal meet of the year.

The first half consisted of a non-rotation squad which played the entire half. This squad managed to pile up a considerable margin to lead Willamette to victory. Playing on the WU squad were: Alice Miller, Pat Turner, Joyce Kelly, Carol Emerson, Joyce Books, Dolores Spelbrink, Mary Lou Radcliffe and Linda Gragg.



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WILLAMETTE

Social Whirl

JEAN GILMER, Editor

Grecian Pillars, Statues Feature DG Dance Tonight

Grecian pillars, candle light and silhouettes of Greek statues will usher members and pledges of Delta Gamma and their guests into a fantasy of "Grecian Glory," this evening at 8:30 at the chapter house. Donna Stoddart has been named general chairman of the formal dance. Betty Hertsrom has planned

decorations using Grecian pillars, flowers and silhouettes of Greek statues.

Punch and cookies will be served by Sally Phillips, and Doris McCain will be in charge of the guest book. Dancing will be to the music of the Wayne Mussey Combo which is being secured by Jean Rice.

Programs designed to carry out the theme are being ordered by Joyce Edgell and Donna Palmer and Sally Moffitt will supervise clean-up.

Chaperones invited by Sue McElhinny are Mrs. Grace C. Marquam and Professor and Mrs. H. L. Runkel.

Sweetheart Candidates Are Honored

Twelve candidates were chosen to continue in the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest following a fireside held at the Sigma Chi chapter house Wednesday evening. The original 25 candidates chosen by their respective living organizations were introduced following short talks by Jean Kell, 1949 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, and Shirley Griffin and Dolores Fisher, princesses.

The twelve remaining candidates will be entertained Monday evening at an informal "picnic" at the chapter house, the six semi-finalists to be revealed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday when they are interviewed over radio station KOCO.

Those chosen following the function Wednesday evening were Lola Brooke, Carolyn Crane, Joyce Crouch, Marilyn Enns, Joyce Frost, Shirley Hare, Marilyn Hunter, Ilene Randolph, Barbara Remelmeyer, LaVaughn Sleeper, Jean Stewart and Jane Thurston.

Sororities Initiate Over Weekend

Chi Omega and Alpha Chi Omega held formal initiation ceremonies over the weekend for pledges who made their grades last spring.

Chi Omega initiates, Alice Koch and Jill Larson, were honored Sunday at a banquet at the chapter house following a Friday night initiation ceremony. Wesley Woodard, president, presided and honored guest was Mrs. George Hill of Salem, chapter personnel advisor.

Wearing the lyre of Alpha Chi Omega are: Jane Pinkerton, Jean Crakes, Laura Lee Newton, Florence Goodridge, Joyce Kirby, Jean Kyle, Jean Stewart, Ardith Bailey, Dolores Gustafson, Joanne Enyeart, Marie Corner and Harriet Booth. A replica of a lyre, fashioned of red carnations, graced the head table at a banquet held in their honor Sunday at the chapter house. Red carnations, red tapers and greenery were used in decorating the other tables. Margaret Powell, president, acted as toastmistress and introduced a member of each class, who gave a short talk welcoming the new initiates. Jane Schmidt and Doris Kimble were present as honored alumnae.



Shirley Clifford, general chairman of the Wesley barn dance, is shown discussing plans with two committee members as others construct decorations of autumn leaves. Shown left to right are Marilyn Meiseger, Ernie Gordon, Jean Langworthy, Mary Alice Andresen, Mabel Davis and Shirley Clifford.

Campus Invited to Join Wesleyans At Barn Dance to Be Held Tomorrow

Autumn leaves, corn stalks, witches and goblins will be featured at the Wesley barn dance tomorrow night when all Willamette students are invited to join

the Wesleyans for an evening of folk dancing and entertainment. Guests will meet at Lausanne hall at 7 p.m. and proceed to Isaac Walton hall at Cottage and Bellevue streets for the no-date affair. Jeans and pedal pushers will be the dress for the evening.

Invited to sponsor the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maynard, Rev. and Mrs. Brooks H. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Zeller.

Cap and Gown Makes Fall Plans

With the possibility of being accepted by Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary fraternity, the main topic of discussion, members of Cap and Gown met for the first meeting of the year Wednesday evening. President Margaret Guice led the business meeting and discussion of possible projects for the year.

Shirley Clifford, general chairman, has secured Mr. and Mrs. Fred Halvorson, well known for their participation in folk dancing, to "call" the square dances. Decorations in keeping with the

autumn theme have been planned by Pat Pomerlo, and Wes Hedeon has promised entertainment including a German band. Bobbing for apples will provide other diversion during the evening, and cider and cookies will be served.

Tentatively planned for November 8 is a fireside for all freshmen attending Willamette on scholarships.

Jane Schmidt Reveals Troth To Alpha Chi's

A poem and an engagement ring fashioned from golden chrysanthemums, "set" with a stone of blue asters told of the betrothal of Jane Schmidt and Alfred Olsen, Sunday at the Alpha Chi Omega chapter house. The announcement was made during a banquet honoring new initiates of the sorority.

11:30 Late Pers

Beginning tonight all Willamette women will be granted 12:30 late permission for every Friday night. This will be the first Friday the new rule has been in effect since it was announced last week.

Panel Discussion At YW Meeting

A panel discussion will be presented by a group of foreign students at the YWCA general meeting Wednesday at 4:00 in Chresto cottage.

Miss Schmidt, a former mathematics major at Willamette, is now employed as a laboratory technician in Portland. Her home is in Salem, Olsen, who is a native of Elmwood Park, Ill., is with the U. S. Air Force.

The Amen Corner

Charles A. Sprague, editor of the Oregon Statesman and former governor of Oregon, will be guest speaker at Sunday's meeting of Wesley. He has chosen as his topic, "Comes Election Time—How Does the Christian Act in Politics?" The recreational hour will be at 6 p.m., with supper being served at this time.

At Sunday's meeting, the group will discuss, "Tuning Up." Edith Tripp will be discussion leader, and worship will be led by Bev Roberts.

Law Students Are Pledged

Jackie Johnson has planned the meeting to prelude International Weekend which begins November 3 when foreign students from northwest colleges will be honored. Christmas cards will be sold by all YWCA members, beginning Wednesday under the direction of Louise Eater.

The wedding is planned for the first of the year.

A discussion entitled, "Science and Religion," will be featured at Canterbury's regular weekly meeting. This will be led by Mrs. Dean Brooks, advisor of the group. Chapel will begin at 6:30, with supper immediately following in the parish house.

Westminster fellowship is to have a Halloween party this Sunday evening at the home of Lorna and Jodie Johannaber at Chemawa. During the evening, the group will enjoy games and dancing, and refreshments will be served. Those desiring transportation will meet at the First Presbyterian church at 6:45 p.m.

Formal pledging of seven law students took place at the meeting of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity. Those pledged were: Vern Sheldon, Rolland Brown, Lorrain Dobbs, Edwin Nordyke, John Vanderwald, Albert McMullen, and Robert Kraus. Plans for the initiation of these pledges are tentatively set for the first part of December.

Elected officers of Delta Theta Phi for the current year are: Dean, Bob Davis; Vice Dean, Bob Stultz; Tribune, Bob Anderson; Clerk of the Rolls, Irvin Potter.

Speaker at the fraternity meeting was Tom Churchill, last year's Dean, and now local attorney. He covered the subject of the annual "Bar Examination" and the actual "practice of law."

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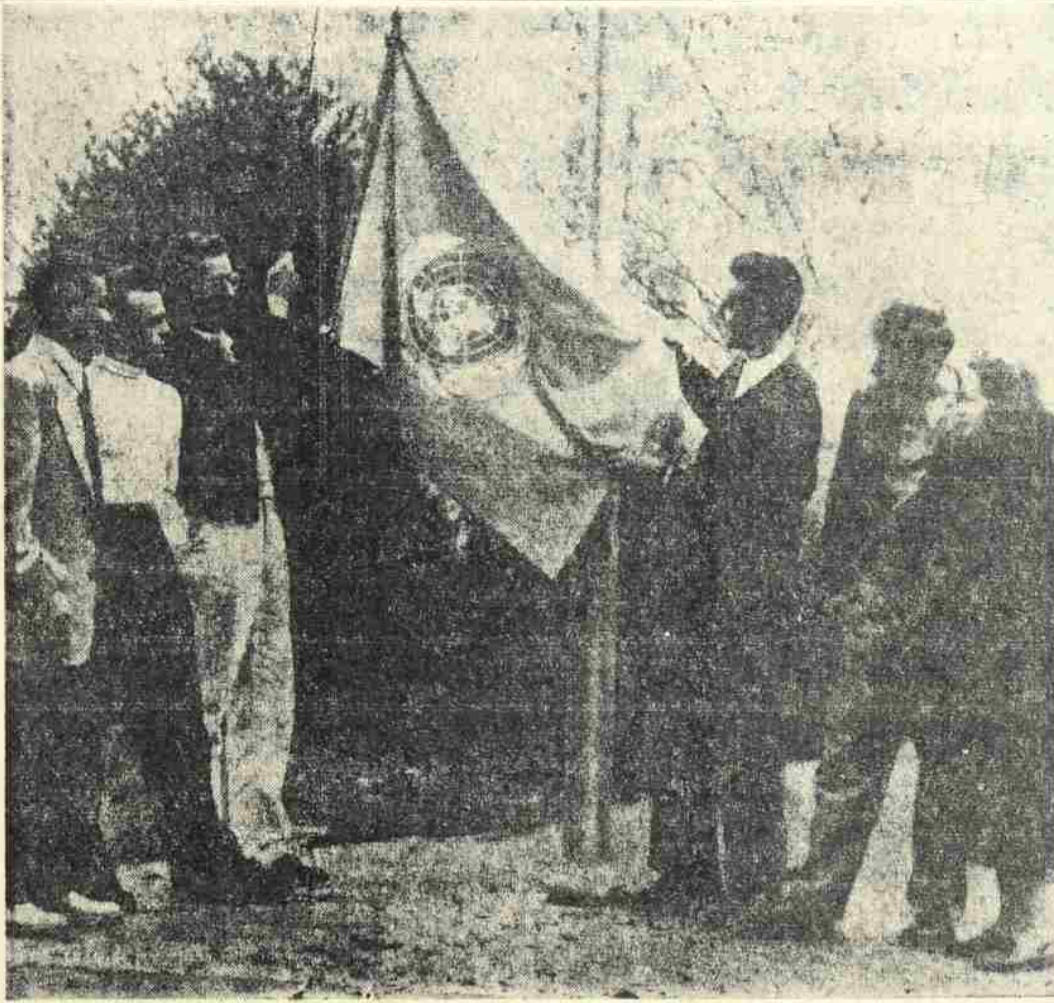
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UNESCO members and foreign students raise a United Nations flag in front of Waller Hall for U. N. day last Tuesday. Left to right, Wes Ishikawa, Hawaii; Rene Charasse, France; Ted Loder, UNESCO vice-president; Don Carpenter, president; Due Tonning, Norway; and Astrid Tarem, Estonia, help raise the emblem. (Oregon Statesman Photo)

Bock Opens Campus Chest; Says Foreigners Need Aid

"Students in Europe and Asia need our help!" This was the message which Paul Bock, speaker at Tuesday's chapel, gave to the Willamette student body. The program was in behalf of the Campus Chest drive which starts Monday, October 30.

Mr. Bock is moderator of the Round Table at Oregon State

college. After the war he spent three years in Europe doing relief and reconstruction work for the World Council of Churches. For one-half year he attended Prague university and there met his wife, Eve, who is from Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Mrs. Bock and Husain Parapia, graduate student from India who is studying food technology at Oregon State college, assisted Mr. Bock by giving eye-witness accounts of World Student Service Fund assistance. This fund receives 50% of the Campus Chest total and gives aid to university groups in the war-devastated nations without discrimination as to race, politics, or religion.

Eleanora Loveless, chairman of the Campus Chest drive at Willamette, was introduced by Sue Mellor, chairman of the chapel program. She gave the purpose and procedure for the drive here. In addition to the World Student Service Fund, each of the following groups receives 10% of the money: the YWCA and the YMCA for aid in sponsoring foreign students, the Japan International university, the National scholarship and Service Fund for Negro Students, and the Salem Community Chest.

The goal of the campaign is \$1,000 or \$1 from each student. Individual soliciting will begin Monday and the drive will be topped off by the Varsity Varieties show on November 3. This campaign serves as a clearing house for all money drives on the campus.

On behalf of United Nations day Wesley Ishikawa, Hawaiian student, opened the chapel program with a brief talk on the purpose, history, and importance of the U. N. The Willamette UNESCO group sponsored speakers and discussions in the community to give emphasis to the observance of this day.

UN Founding Observed Here

With the hoisting of the flag of the United Nations and a series of dinners and speeches, the local UNESCO group observed the fifth anniversary of the founding of the U.N. this week.

The flag was raised Tuesday and is displayed in the library.

UNESCO members also presented a program Tuesday for the Business and Professional Women's club in which Mary Jane Stewart, John Ambler, Rene Charasse, and Don Carpenter presented a picture of the group's activities on the international and local levels.

Thursday Carpenter and Charasse made another statement on local activities at the Lion's club noon meeting.

UNESCO's Tuesday meeting will feature a program dealing with U.N. problems of peace.

Draft Deferment Papers Not Sought

Draft registrants were asked this week by the Oregon State selective service system headquarters, not to send in requests for postponement or certificates from a college indicating that they are satisfactorily pursuing a full time course of study, until after receiving induction notices.

Except in cases where the local board specifically requires the request for postponement and certificate from the University at an earlier date, the rule of the State selective service headquarters will be in effect and no certificates should be issued until the induction notice is received.

Up until this order is issued, college students will receive no different treatment from any other registrants. Requests for postponement will be granted only when accompanied by a certificate from the University, and will postpone induction until June, 1951.

Vet Enrollment Down

Fewer veterans are entering the university each year, according to figures released this week through the registrar's office.

The number of ex-GI's has fallen from 277 for spring semester down to 216 registered for this term. Harold B. Jory, registrar, states that only 19 new veterans registered, nine of those being transfers. Jory predicts a bigger drop in the number of veterans in the coming year.

Runkel, Tall, Bespectacled Speech Prof, Serves Here After Term in Army, Stanford

By William Lidtke

Should you see a tall, dark haired man, wearing glasses, dashing madly up the stairs in Waller, don't be alarmed. It could be an F.B.I. agent or a badly needed interior decorator for Waller, but in probability, it would be none other than Dr. Howard Runkel, the newly appointed head of the speech and drama department.

Since Dr. Runkel is new to the Willamette campus this year, it is interesting to note some of his past achievements and experiences, and his present objectives and future plans for Willamette's speech department.

Dr. Runkel attended high school in West Allis, Wis. He

holds a B. A. in economics and speech from the University of Wisconsin in Madison, an M. A. in economics from Bucknell university, Lewisburg, Pa. where he served as graduate assistant in speech, and a Ph. D. in speech and drama from Stanford university.

His schooling was interrupted during World War II by four years service in the army and at the time of his discharge held the rank of first lieutenant. He served as Orientation and Education officer and Director of Speakers Bureau in the office of the commanding general.

Before returning to school for his Ph. D., Dr. Runkel was supervisor of Contact Personnel Training program for the 12th Branch of the Veterans' Administration, with headquarters in San Francisco.

While instructor in speech and drama at Stanford university

from '47-'49, he served as director of the Stanford Student Speakers' Service.

The new instructor is a member of the American Association of University Professors, North Carolina English Teachers' Association, the National Association of Teachers of Speech and Hesperia. Also, a member of Delta Sigma Rho, Tau Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Delta, college honoraries.

He was winner of several forensic contests while in college. They include: the Kies Extemporaneous Speaking prize, '40, Vilas Senatorial Forensic Medalion, '41, and third place in the Frankenburg Oratorical contest, '40.

Dr. Runkel has done consultation work at Yuba junior college, Marysville, Calif., and last year was with the YWCA public speaking program in Durham.

One of Dr. Runkel's chief concerns at Willamette is the forensics squad, which covers all activities within the speech department. It is open to all students and any interested are encouraged to come. According to Dr. Runkel, its objective is to give as many students as can be inter-collegiate experience. He proceeds on the assumption that what one says is more vital than how one says it, although admittedly each is very important in public speaking.

A varied and extensive program has been scheduled for the forensics squad, with various debates, state oratorical contests and speaking contests having been arranged. It is hoped that in the near future some home debates will be scheduled with colleges and universities of the Pacific Northwest.

We trust Dr. Runkel's stay at Willamette will be an added feature in his life, as well as it will be in the history of Willamette.

Noise Appeals To Townspeople

Salem townspeople seem to be in favor of Willamette's ear-splitting contest—the noise parade. Robert Elfstrom, mayor, said last week that the event seems to stir up a great deal of enthusiasm among both students and Salem residents.

He had heard no unfavorable comments and saw no reason why the contest should be discontinued because of any disturbances caused.

The parade this year he said was "bigger and better" than last year, and "very effective" judging from the Homecoming game turnout.

A student poll conducted last week showed a preference for a continuation of the parade.

Rooms Available

Rooms in both Bishop House and Baxter Hall are available to off-campus males wishing to live in University housing. Those interested should see Dean Hatfield.

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Legal Aid Clinic, Backed by Campus Chest Offers Help to Poor, Practice to Students

By Stuart R. Shaw

In looking over the list of agencies to receive community chest funds in Salem, one will eventually come to an item which reads, "\$300 for the Willamette Law school's legal aid clinic." However, a close look at the facts reveals that this appropriation for free legal service is far short of the services made possible by it.

In the words of Charles A. Jens, assistant professor of law and supervisor of the clinic, "the legal aid organization renders a three-fold service—to the community, by making sure that no one goes without legal aid; to lawyers, by taking the load of preparing such cases off their hands; and to law students, by better equipping them to carry on future law practice."

Aid Clinics 75 Years Old

Legal aid had its beginnings three-quarters of a century ago

when a group of public-spirited German - American citizens in New York city banded together to provide free legal advice for immigrant fellow countrymen. Later they made these same facilities open to all poor people and in due time the oldest group of its kind, the New York legal aid society, was formed. Near the turn of the century its growing success spread until the idea became nation-wide. Though many such groups have been developed in large cities with full-time attorneys manning them, professor Jens pointed out, the legal aid idea is relatively new in law colleges.

Now are 150 Groups

Today there are approximately 150 legal aid organizations among groups of lawyers and in law colleges in the United States, handling annually over 300,000 cases. In its first year the local clinic handled 78 cases. Last year, with two year's experience, it took care of 130 cases.

The Willamette legal aid clinic was officially begun on October 15, 1947, as a result of a conference whose members included Dean Seward Reese of the law school, three Portland judges, a Salem attorney and a representative of the Marion county bar association.

The procedure for handling cases in the clinic follows a general pattern. Persons who desire free legal advice or aid are asked to fill out a form which contains

questions concerning their wages, property, rent, dependents, debts, etc., to establish their financial status and determine whether they should receive free aid. Most of the people seeking the aid are referred to the clinic by agencies of the community chest or by the Marion county welfare commission.

Case Goes to Senior

When the need is evidenced, the case is given to two or three of the senior law students, (30 participate in the overall program) who conduct interviews and investigations, draw up legal papers, get the necessary witnesses, and make the case history.

The case in its final form is discussed thoroughly with supervisor Jens before being turned over to the Marion county bar association. It is in this instance that the "service to lawyers" is rendered.

The law clinic has in its files names of about 25 lawyers, members of the county bar association, who have agreed to handle its completed cases. Thus through work by the clinic, they are saved the preliminary details in the aid cases. The only charges made of the clients are minor court costs and filing fees.

All Cases Handled

All types of cases are handled by the clinic, ranging from rent, general contracts and defense of attachment, to selling and occasional marital cases.

The clinic program is part of a course in practice court for which the students receive a certain amount of hours credit.

"The legal aid program throughout the country," Jens remarked, "is in a sense preventing the socialization of law."

It can be generally concluded that the term "equal justice for all" instead of merely being a phrase from our Constitution, is now being made into reality through legal aid in this country.

Deputation Teams Being Organized

Once again Wesley fellowship and Willamette university are sponsoring deputation teams, which go out to various churches in Oregon and put on morning worship services, help organize youth groups or sub-district rallies.

They provide opportunities for pre-ministerial students to obtain valuable practices in preaching, as well as giving those interested in religious education work a chance to participate in church work.

Thursday, October 26th, from 4 to 5 p.m. in Chresto will be a deputation team workshop to orientate all those interested in going out on deputation teams. This workshop is open to all students interested in going out on deputation teams. People are needed to deliver sermons, act as pianists, provide special musical numbers, read scripture, lead recreation and singing.

Olivia Olson, conference director of youth work in the Methodist church, will talk on the general nature of deputation teams. Dr. Runkel, head of the speech department, will give a few pointers on speaking to church audiences. Dr. Fenix, WU business manager, will point out the value of the deputation team as publicity for Willamette. There will be time for questions from the floor.

Bible Guides Wanted

Students possessing second-hand copies of Mould's "Guidebook to the Bible" may sell them immediately by bringing them into the bookstore. Demands for the book are urgent, according to Mrs. Delsia Larson, manager.

Charles Paeth Visits Schools

Charles A. Paeth, president and scheduling chairman of the Interstate Council of High school-college relations, is today visiting Girls' Polytechnic High School on a scheduled visitation of secondary schools in and near Portland.

Those schools at which he will appear next week include Jefferson, Oregon City, Washington, Tigard, Roosevelt, Beaverton, and Lincoln high schools; visited last week were Benson Polytechnic, Franklin, Gresham, Grant Park Rose, Cleveland, and Lincoln.

Accompanying Paeth on his daily visitations are one or more members of the college staff, the list including Dean Melvin Geist, Dean Mark Hatfield, Dean Robert Gregg, Prof. Chester Luther, Prof. James Elliot, Prof. A. Freeman Holmer, Prof. Howard Runkel, Ruane Hill and Miss Alice Nelson.

Any student wishing Paeth to speak personally to a particular individual at one of the schools on next week's schedule is urged to leave that person's name at his office as soon as possible.

Bench Reappears After Lonely Rest

It cost \$20, but the Senior bench is back on campus. It was returned at Homecoming by a group of Baxter hall sophomores and upperclassmen who found it at the bottom of a hill in a cemetery near the new home of Coach Chester Stackhouse.

It took a bit of information from an unknown freshman and \$12.

According to one freshman, the bench, missing for almost a month, was taken by Bales and Brady Towing Service to its resting spot, which was pictured in the Collegian.

Both President G. H. Smith and Dean Mark Hatfield are willing to forgive and forget the incident but believe it should be returned to its proper resting spot soon.

The little four by four-foot house was placed on the bench site by a group of freshman boys because they "felt sorry for the senior's being without something to sit on."

Pick Up Books

All students who have placed orders for books are requested by Mrs. Delsia Larson, manager, to pick them up immediately in the bookstore before they are returned to publishers.

Playwrights Enter Contests

Cash prizes totaling \$250 will be awarded winners of the second annual playwriting contest being sponsored by the speech arts department.

More than 1,000 drama and English departments in 700 American colleges have been invited to participate in the contest which has no restrictions as to form, length or theme, according to Arthur Coe Gray, head of speech arts at the college and contest director.

Any person or groups of individuals may enter the competition, Gray said, but all plays submitted must be original, unpublished and unproduced. The college reserves the right to produce any winning play without royalty.

Contest deadline for submitting contributions is February 1, 1951. Winners will be announced April 30 by a judging committee headed by Gray.

A similar contest last year brought entries from nearly every state.

Mader Elected By Young GOP's

Howard Mader, a Willamette senior, was elected this year's regional representative for the Young Republicans at the state convention held in Eugene last Saturday and Sunday.

He will represent the Young Republicans for the state at the annual Republican convention to be held in the East later this year.

Willamette sent nine to the conference which was represented by colleges throughout the state. Don Hitchman, Jack Wilson, David Card, Hank Wilson, Doris Ewen, Bob Batchelder, Bob Small, Howard Mader and Bill Merriam were Willamette delegates.

The newly elected school officers for the local group are Don Hitchman, president; Jack Wilson, vice-president, and Doris Ewen, secretary and treasurer.

Willamette Prof To Conduct Panel

Mureo Ringnald, Willamette professor of journalism, will conduct a discussion panel on "Better news writing" at the 24th annual Oregon high school press conference to be held at the University of Oregon tomorrow.

The conference, attended by students throughout Oregon will instruct high school journalism on technical and organizational phases of newspaper work.

Willamette Operates in Red; Loses \$110 Yearly per Student

Willamette university, which is losing \$110 per student yearly, is engaged in a funds-raising campaign planned to increase the university's endowment fund, raise a \$25,000 scholarship fund and help pull Willamette from the red.

The \$25,000 is already included in the budget, yet, according to Edwin Armstrong, director of financial development, the money is not available and voluntary contributions appear to be the only means of raising the funds.

Hard times have hit all colleges throughout Oregon, especially small private schools which are losing money because of present national and world conditions. The end of the G.I. bill and

the sharply decreasing enrollments are seriously affecting the financial picture at Willamette, he added.

It costs the university \$550 to educate each student. Of this amount \$375 is paid in tuition. An additional \$70 is provided by interest on Willamette's \$2,250,000 endowment fund.

"This leaves a deficit of \$110 to be made up by contributions from alumni, Salem businessmen and friends of the university," Armstrong said.

The development program as devised by Armstrong includes plans for increasing the endowment fund (and interest) and the providing of more scholarships and grants-in-aid through additional scholarship funds.

Information pamphlets relating the Willamette financial picture to alumni is hoped to ease the situation. Many alums he said had the mistaken idea that Willamette was wealthy or that it was the duty of well-to-do alumni to support the school.

Three and one-half per cent of graduates take this view. Ten per cent, he said, have contributed to the loyalty fund, while 85 per cent do not realize the university's "tremendous need for help."

Slightly more than one per cent of the Willamette family were reported to take a "dim" view of the university and are not considered good prospects for funds.

Armstrong made his appeal for contributions to these alumni and to Salem business organizations which, he said, receive \$1,000,000 yearly from Willamette students and faculty.

Contributions of \$100 will be acknowledged in the Willamette catalog.

"I honestly believe our way of life has been achieved through our system of education. Financial aid to colleges and universities is as worthy a cause as I can think of," Armstrong concluded.

Uecker to Show Colored Slides

Colored slides of western European nations taken this summer by Willamette student Lloyd Uecker, will be shown Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Englewood Methodist church, Seventeenth and Nebraska streets.

Covering twelve countries of Europe, the pictures number 700 in all. They were taken by Uecker while touring the continent this summer, after attending school at the University of Oslo in Norway.

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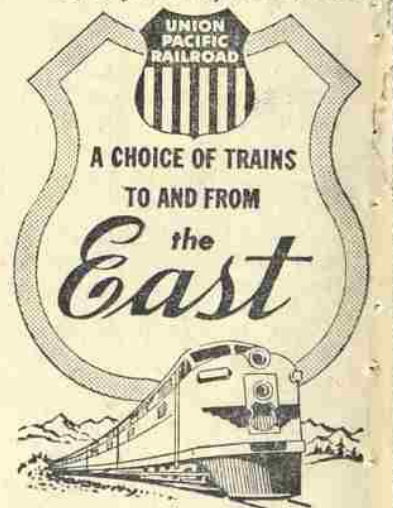
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