

Artur Rubinstein to Appear in Concert Here

Late Students Up Enrollment To 1000 Mark

Willamette attendance figures topped the 1000 mark this week with the additional registration of 22 students. Totals, still uncertain because of a number of late signers, came to 1011, according to Harold B. Jory, registrar.

Registration ends Monday, October 2. Figures on returning veterans are incomplete, but indicated that enrollment is returning to a pre-war level.

The man-woman ratio still is one-sided with 660 men enrolled as against 351 women.

In the College of Liberal Arts the new totals read freshmen 254, sophomores 220, juniors 184, seniors 149, graduates 20, and special 12.

College of Music: freshmen 18, sophomores 12, juniors 17, seniors 16, special 4.

College of Law: first year 39, second 31, third 27. Only two women are enrolled in the College of Law.

Economist Set For Talk Here

Economist, columnist, author, and noted lecturer, Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, of New York will speak during Tuesday chapel, according to Harley Hoppe, chapel manager.

Rukeyser, a financial writer for the New York Journal and American and associated newspapers and author of "Financial Security in a Changing World", has been called one of the outstanding economists in America today.

As an economic commentator for International News Service, he recently declared, "women as homemakers have been quietly and undramatically making both ends meet, thus succeeding in balancing the family budget. Maybe a solution for Washington would be to put a woman in the Cabinet as the Secretary of the Treasury."

Rukeyser is noted for a wealth of advice on how to adjust to the changing economics of an unsettled world. Wartime operating principles, designed to offset the rising cost of living, higher taxes, and a tightening up on home front expenditures, are included in Rukeyser's program for economic stability.

The Korean episode and the "slaughtering of young American men" should shock the public into a better appreciation of the American management philosophy, he said.

Rukeyser condemns governmental "hand-outs" for deteriorating governmental strength and for tending to impair the "fiber of young people."

"Survival in a hardboiled world inheres in a rebirth of faith in American principles of self-reliance and individual merit", he stated.

Sickness Forces Emergency Trip

Mrs. Delsia A. Larson, manager of the bookstore, flew to Geneva, Illinois, Saturday evening in answer to a telegram saying that her son, Robert Larson of Geneva, had been stricken with infantile paralysis and was badly paralyzed. Mr. Larson followed that night on the train.

A telegram received Tuesday by Mrs. Enid Rondeau, assistant manager, described Larson's condition as "some better", though still under oxygen. As nurses are hard to get, Mrs. Larson and her sister are helping with the nursing. She and Mr. Larson will be back as soon as their son has passed the crucial point.

Willamette Collegian

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

Vol. LXII Salem, Oregon, September 29, 1950 No. 3

Homecoming Slogan Selected, Jean Gilmer Contest Winner

By Mary Louise Lee

"Bearcats Subdue the Rainbow Hue" has been chosen by the Homecoming committee as the winning slogan for the 1950 Homecoming. Jean Gilmer, senior major in English and member of Chi Omega, is the winner of the contest and the \$10 prize.

A good-will, good neighbor theme asked by the committee was not submitted, and a last minute plea for entry produced the only usable slogans. Other slogans received included: "Winning Notions Go Over the Ocean," "A Friendly Hand to the Rainbow Clan," and "Rainbows Welcome, High Water or Hell-Come."

Slogans this year were chosen by the Homecoming committee rather than a separate committee due to a recommendation by last year's committee. It was thought that the Homecoming committee was in closer contact with the needs for a suitable slogan, and could screen the ideas more carefully than in previous years.

Plans Nearly Complete

Homecoming manager Sherm Bliss expects almost all plans for the weekend to be complete by Monday. All committee chairmen have reported favorably, and Bliss is pleased with the cooperation given him by faculty and students. Bud Corner, in charge of registration, has announced that members of Beta Alpha Gamma will help with registration and will serve at the mixer following the game, and Sigma Alpha Chi will conduct the open house and tour of the McCulloch stadium and facilities.

Last Fracas with Rainbows

On December 6, 1941, the Bearcats were defeated 20-6 by the Rainbow clan. Twenty-seven members of the team, Coach R. S. "Spec" Keene, Dick Kernes, manager, and publicist Gil Lieser made up the official group, while several Salemites, including Governor Douglas McKay, then Senator McKay, completed the party.

Collegian Again Gets All-American

Willamette received word this week that the Associated Collegiate Press has again rated the Collegian All-American in its class. This is in schools with enrollments of 1,000 to 2,499.

All-American is the top classification that A.C.P. grants, except for the Pacemaker award that is given only for exceptional all around work in journalism. The paper has received All-American for several years. The publications are judged on the amount of news value and sources, news writing and editing, headlines, typography and makeup, and department pages and special features.

The All-American award means even more this year than in the past because of high quality in other papers and also the A.C.P. membership is growing larger, according to A.C.P.

Last year's staff included Editor-in-chief Ellen Montague, feature editor C. E. Wallace, news editor Bill MacDougall, campus editor Mary Louise Lee, copy editor Stan Hawk, society editor, Prudence Graig, sports editor Dave Card, rewrite editor Glenda McAllister, and Don Pritchitt, publications manager.

Associated Students to Sponsor Program on High School Stage

By Kent Lawrence

Artur Rubinstein will appear in a concert on the stage of the Salem high school auditorium Tuesday, October 3, at 8:15 p.m., sponsored by the Associated Students of Willamette university.

Under the exclusive management of S. Hurok, Rubinstein will come from an appearance in Portland. He will include in his performance of works by such composers as Debussy, Liszt and Granados, "Sonata" in B flat minor by Chopin. The Steinway piano on which he will perform will be brought from Portland.

Student tickets, which sold for

\$1.80, were completely gone by 5 p.m. Wednesday after being on sale only one day. However, tickets priced at \$2.40 are available to students and townspeople at four downtown locations, Miller's, the Record Shop, Steven's Jewelers and Quisenberry's Pharmacy and at the bookstore on the Willamette campus.

New and old BAGs will usher. To expedite seating the audience, persons having student tickets will be seated in the balcony which affords a complete view of the stage.

According to Harley Hoppe, who has organized the management of the concert here and is responsible for bringing Rubinstein to Salem, "The purpose of this concert is to stimulate interest in future concerts sponsored by the associated students and to prove that we, as students, can successfully promote world famous artists in Salem.

"It is my hope", says Hoppe, "that Willamette will be able to take its place among other universities and colleges in the nation as leaders in the field of cultural enlightenment for the students and the community."

Jack Gunn is responsible for arrangement for obtaining the Salem high school auditorium and Stan Aschenbrenner has assisted Hoppe with publicity for the program which has been termed "The most outstanding cultural event in the history of the University."

Shocking Face To Light Field

Girls, get out your wash cloths and start uncovering a few dirty pans. The Ugly Man contest is in full swing.

This yearly talent test, designed to dig up the most shocking awe-inspiring face on the campus, is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega to help raise money for McCulloch stadium lights. Efforts for the past few years resulted in a new flag pole in front of Waller hall.

Candidates from the five women's organizations will be announced next Friday, according to Jerry Coen, president of the sponsoring group.

From then on it's open warfare.

Milk bottles in the Cat and Eaton will receive votes—a "penny per puss" with a 25-vote bonus for a dollar bill. Balloting will continue until Thursday night.

A suitable prize, anything from a mud plaster to a sausage ring, will be presented to the victor at Homecoming dance intermission time.

The distinction of being the Ugliest Man on the Willamette campus is more desired than anything yet devised by the mind of man, or so say Dr. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Mark Hatfield, and Schneebles, winners of previous races.

All faculty members have been scratched from the contest because of unfair advantages.

Coen requested that all Alpha Phi members contact him before Wednesday.

Draft Deferment

Men enrolled in Willamette for a full time course of study will not be drafted into the army during the academic year according to a communique received this week from the Oregon state selective service headquarters.

According to the draft board a student, upon receiving an induction notice, may request and receive a postponement providing the request is accompanied by a certificate from the school stating that the registrant is "satisfactorily" pursuing a full time course of study.



Artur Rubinstein, world famous pianist, who will appear in concert Tuesday evening, October 3, at the Salem high auditorium under the sponsorship of Willamette university.

Dad's Day Set

Council Appoints Skirvin First Dad's Day Manager

Bob Skirvin became Willamette's first Dad's Day manager this week when his appointment



Bob Skirvin

Four Second V.P. Aspirants Petition

Petitions for second vice-president of the student body returned to the ASWU office this week, with four aspirants in the running.

Lowell Maudlin, Shirley Ambler, Don Carpenter and Scott Thomson petitioned.

Adding Classes to End

Monday is the last day to add classes, according to Harold B. Jory, registrar. Courses may be dropped until October 16, he added.

to that post was ratified by a special meeting of the student council.

Scheduled for Saturday, November 4 in conjunction with the Linfield game, the day will honor all male parents of students attending Willamette. A post-game dance and open houses at all living organizations have also been set by Skirvin.

Other new appointments include Chuck Bowe and Chuck Robinson to the athletic board, John Lednicky to the student alumni affairs committee, and Tom Scheidel to the managership of the forensics squad.

Ruane Hill, drama instructor and advisor to the group, announced that the Kiwanis club of Salem will, co-sponsor all three Willamette dramatic presentations this year, with Parrish junior high school as a possible location for the plays. Action on the proposed University concert series will wait until reaction from the Artur Rubinstein concert has been felt.

The council voted to underwrite the International Relations club in a return visit to the campus of the touring Austrian groups of students who visited here last year. ASWU president Stan Aschenbrenner reminded the organization that solicitors representing the University must have the approval of the board of trustees.

Also approved was a recommendation to the student affairs committee that 2 a.m. permission for women be granted for dances at Homecoming and May Weekend, plus the Varsity ball.

Pianist Marks Cultural Advance

The advent of Artur Schnabel, who has been acclaimed as America's greatest pianist, to Willamette's campus can be a turning point in the University's life.

It is a high tribute to the hard work and relentless promotion by chapel manager Harley Hoppe that Schnabel should be the first truly famous artist to visit Willamette in many years. That the Tuesday evening concert by the great virtuoso will be the spark for an annual culture series here is the hope and ambition of many students, including the student council which is backing the affair.

To begin such a series successfully will be a major task, but it eventually will not only bring enjoyment and cultural advancement to the University, but also a much-needed reputation as an art-minded school. Nearly every major artist that has ever been on either the campus of Oregon State or University of Oregon has bypassed Willamette in his rush to get to Portland. Willamette doesn't deserve such a slam.

If Salem high school's auditorium is filled Tuesday evening, the first step toward a greater University will be made. If there are vacant seats, Willamette can fold back up into its cozy Victorian shell once more.

Challenge to Students

In the election last spring, you indicated that several of your number were to be challenged by officers in your student government. This challenge not only places these officers in the role of leaders, but also in the role of servants: your servants. You have a justified right in expecting them to attempt to fulfill the requirements of both of these related roles by scores of hours of diligent effort. I urge you to expect and even demand just that.

Perhaps without realizing it, you, too, accepted a challenge last spring as you chose your leaders and servants. In short, you pledged a genuine interest and concern in the affairs of the student body. With equal justification, your officers expect you to fulfill your role in student government.

There are a host of specific ways in which your interest can be channeled.

Intelligent criticism, both constructive and destructive, as well as attendance of our own Tuesday chapels; willingly serving on committees; entering into some activity, such as the Collegian, Wallulah, forensics, drama, band, a cappella choir, athletics, and some of the various clubs, and discussing all of the foregoing with your friends are some of the means whereby you can be actively interested in student life.

On behalf of your officers I say that we renew our pledge to meet the challenge you have given us. Likewise, with a renewed avowal of vital concern by you, this year will be one in which the rich potentialities of college can be realized.

STAN ASCHENBRENNER,
ASWU President.

PAST PRANKS NEVER CHANGE

By Jim Miller

One of the many traditions in the musty files of W.U. that seems to have maintained a prevalent position with Homecoming procedure is the 4 a.m. frosh leaf-rake and early-morning-bird-call seminar on the morning of Homecoming.

This has varied slightly with the passage of time, for (as noted in *The Willamette Collegian*, No-

vember 18, 1932) it seems in years past the weaker sex was spared the orgy of rake handling and retained their office over a hot stove preparing breakfast for the frosh males who bared the grounds of leaves. This breakfast was served in the spacious comfort of Chresto Cottage.

One point of confusion in historic study of Homecoming, however, was the frequent mention

in the '30's of the half-time "bag rush" and "chariot race" between the frosh and soph men and women, respectively. The nearest explanation to just what this might have been was stated in a later issue with a statement that the frosh won so that the women didn't have to carry their shopping bags any more.

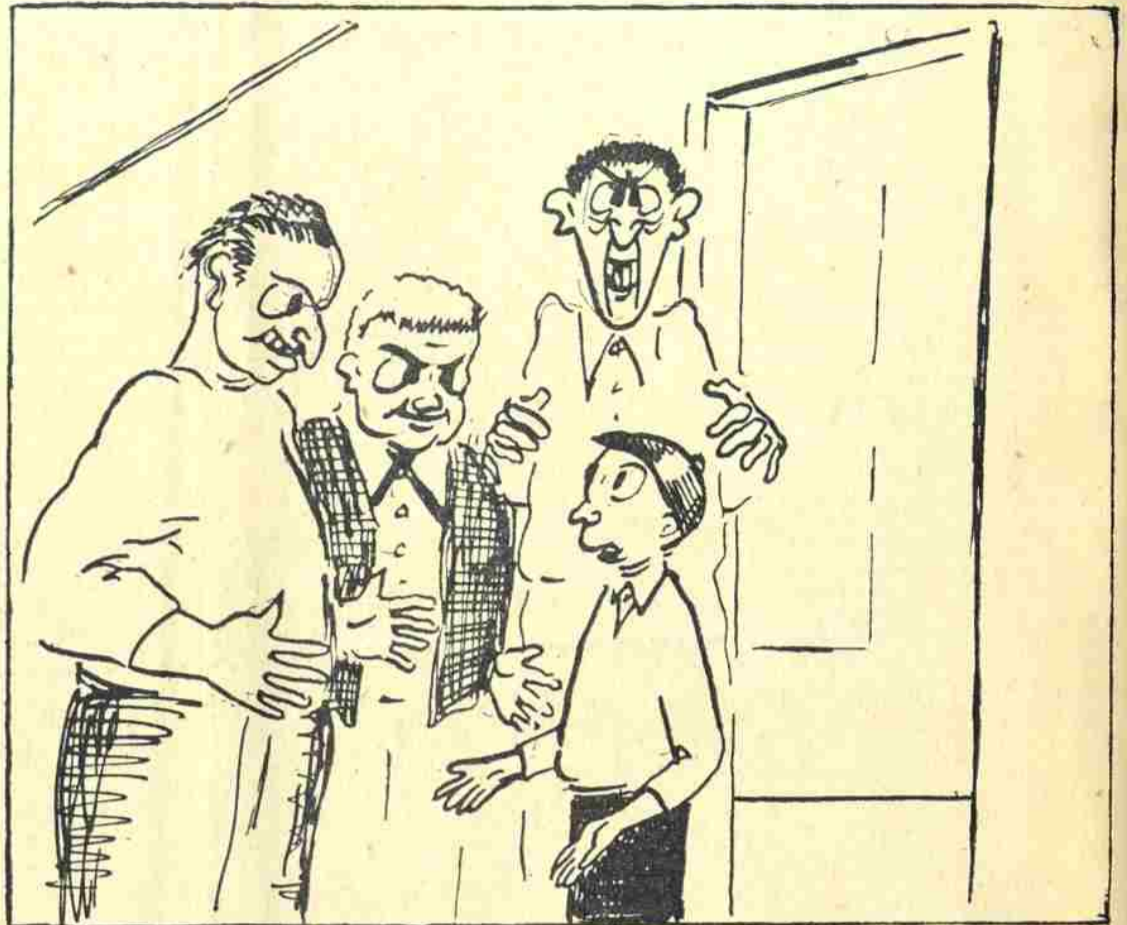
Naturally, this is the great-granddaddy of our twentieth century "push ball" game, but what, pray tell, were the fundamentals of a "bag rush?" If the women's "chariot race" is anything like the name implies, one can only visualize a Grecian motif of flapper femmes, one riding and one harnessed to a chariot of sorts with such enthusiasts as Doc Glatke, bedecked in the Greek version of the kilt and crowned with a wreath of olive branches, cheering like crazy from the sidelines.

Just as a passing thought, it was noticed in this same issue that The Oregon Barber shop advertised, "The very best haircut—35c." Such exorbitance!

Themes haven't lost any of their fire through the years either with such choice memoirs as "Massacre the Missionaries" and "Lacerate the Loggers" of the '30's to work with.

Few things radically change—they only warp slightly with the passage of time. To prove this point: leaves have been falling on campus since the beginning of Homecoming tradition; frosh and soph classes have been vying during the half-time of the annual football game; signs have been a part of the program; noise parades have existed through the years. One wonders, sometimes... "Are we, along with the rest of humanity, progressing—depressing—or just wallowing?" Or, could it be that Willamette will see, in years to come, an "H-Ball" contest, or a "tug of jets" over the same mill stream where we used to sit and dream, or what have you?

ONE WAY TAXI



Once more now, "I like to take a moonlight walk."

Live by Reason, Not Raising' Philosophy's Aim

By Philip A. Shaw

In the present world of man against man in physical and ideological conflict, of ready made opinions and the malleable mind of the much-too-busy man it is a rare man who sees "by reason, not by raising."

The following is a timely discussion on the useful as-

pects of philosophy as made by the Willamette Philosophy club and reported by a philosophy student.

Just ask a philosopher to state the value of his field. "It is in terms of philosophy that all other fields of endeavor find meaning and value." In order to judge value of the worthwhileness of any study or activity you must be able to establish the basis on which you develop that activity, i.e. every action or thought is based consciously or unconsciously on a set of standards.

For example, Democracy, and in our immediate case student government as found on the Willamette campus, is seen to rest on the "Natural Right" to freedom. Upon the strength of this "Natural Right" conviction or standard plus the intelligent use of this freedom depends the strength of Democracy. Rationality or intelligent thinking is the essence of philosophy.

Two of the above ideas drew the bulk of the "fire"—Value and Human Rationality. Professor Alfred W. Sheets, speaking as a sociologist, defined value as "the basic ingredient of social action. Value is the heart and soul of activity." Value, it is seen then, is the motivating force for all action.

"Life," contended Ted Loder, "is the underlying value on which all other values are found-

ed." This is the fundamental objective value which is the container and projector of all subjective values, such as freedom, goodwill, integrity, etc.

But these qualities, must assume intelligence, or the rational character of man. True, man has the potentialities for rationality, but "Man is conditioned from childhood to conform." Social values are determined by society, not by the rational consideration of each individual.

Rationality is then only secondary in our world. For better or for worse, conforming according to social mores and personal expediency is the primary motivating force in our lives. But if freedom, goodwill, integrity, etc., the building block of life—the highest value—are based on intelligent thinking, then rationality should be uppermost.

However, and here philosophy enters, in this world of mass stereotyped thinking and selfish thought and action a few, perhaps all, can direct actions according to high principles, ideals, or values which demand the strength found only in the highest thinking man. In him thought and action is sublimated, refined, for the good of mankind and to the aim of the better life within.

It is these principles to a better life and a better understanding of life which philosophy attempts to outline.

BEEFS-BOUQUETS

To the Editor:

We have had the fortune or the misfortune, as the case may be, of having responsibilities placed on our well-rounded shoulders in connection with mixers on the Willamette campus. After this year's sessions in the gymnasium, we feel that many of the men on campus have an entirely different connotation of the word "mixer" than was originally set forth by 'ol Dan Webster. Web states, "Mixer: a function where there is uniting, joining, combining, blending." Blending? Bah! That we gotta see.

Sure there was blending at the last function, but the only ones that were doing anything about it were the ones who had been blending many moons before mixer time.

In spite of all the uniting that was going on, there were still enough "ivory tower" boys in the crowd to keep the bleachers filled with a goodly number of

les femmes. Now this has gotta cease. Are these men hampered by university regulations on blending? No. Why, Dean Ewalt would give her right arm to see the whole outfit pair off.

In planning such functions, we refrained from reverting to "church camp" tactics, thinking that grown up boys and girls could take care of themselves once they were put at ease with a little entertainment, refreshments, and good dance music. Such has not been the case, as we have seen. Must we revert to "broom dances", etc? The boys with roaming eyes who hide out in the shadows wouldn't like that. All a person can do is appeal to their manly nature and instincts. Listen men, you've got to function. Suppressing yourselves will only lead to mass frustration, and the hallowed halls of Waller could never withstand that.

Unfortunately,
Jack Brown.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

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

Rated "All-American"—1949-50

Editorial and Business Offices

Ground Floor, Waller Hall Salem, Oregon Phone 3-3088
Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rate: \$1.50 per year.

Represented for national advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., college publishers representatives, 429 Madison Ave., New York—Chicago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco—Portland—Seattle.

BILL MacDOUGALL, Editor

News Editor: MARY LOUISE LEE Society Editor: JEAN GILMER
Campus Editor: DON SCARBOROUGH Copy Editor: JIM FREEMAN
Sports Editor: STAN NELSON Rewrite Editor: KENT LAWRENCE
Photo Editor: KEITH LAWRENCE
Advertising Manager: HUGH NELSON

Contest Rules Given Houses

With the announcement of the winning slogan for Homecoming, ideas for the sign contest and noise parade are under way. Rules for both contests have been given to the chairmen of the events in each living organization.

Maximum cost for signs is \$15.00, and the signs are to be erected on October 13 by 9 a.m. They will be judged at 4 p.m. by J. Gordon Thornton of the Salem Advertising Agency; Richard Raney, Sears-Roebuck Display Manager; and Stan Keith, Advertising Manager for Miller's.

Signs will be judged 50 per cent on adaptation to the theme, 25 per cent on originality, and 25 per cent on workmanship. The Homecoming slogan must be displayed somewhere on the sign. Women's living organizations will not be allowed to use motor driven parts. This does not rule out the use of lights or having members move parts.

In addition to the sign, the Homecoming committee recommends that each living organization have a sign, or some sort of welcome for returning alumni on their porches or lawns.

The noise parade will be led by the WU Band, followed by convertibles carrying members of the teams, coaches, etc., and then the organizations in this order: Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Chi, Delta Gamma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Lausanne, and Baxter. Judges will be placed all along the main route, so that noise will have to be continuous. This contest will be judged 100 per cent on noise. Trophies for the contests will be on display in the library.

YW to Train Leaders Here

Three afternoon discussions will compose the YWCA-sponsored Leadership Training school October 2, 3 and 4 in Waller hall.

These discussions, which will begin at 4 p.m. and last one hour, will be aimed at familiarizing students in techniques of leading discussion programs and group meetings and are open to all students, especially those who are in positions of leadership in student groups, according to Florence Goodridge who is chairman of the program.

On October 2, Jack Gunn will speak on "How to Lead a Discussion" and on October 4 he will discuss "Parliamentary Procedure." Gladys Lawther, regional secretary of the national student YWCA, will come from Portland to speak on "The Art of Good Leadership" October 3.

Arrangements will be made to provide for time for audience participation in workshops on the subjects of the speeches.

This is a service project of the personnel and campus affairs committee of the YWCA which is headed by Florence, assisted by Marlene Vincent, Pat Faber, Gloria Kainu and Lorelee Newton.

Financial Troubles Face Annual Staff

Appearing on the ballots for student body and class officers October 3 and 4, will be a measure concerning a \$1 Wallulah assessment.

If this measure passes, the Wallulah will be able to raise the \$750 necessary in order to publish an adequate annual.

If this measure does not pass, the Wallulah will have to be cut to 56 pages under last year's size in order to meet publication costs.

The formal measure will state that "there shall be an assessment of one dollar for the purpose of aiding in financing of the Wallulah. This will be paid by all students who receive copies of the Wallulah, and shall be collected under the authority and supervision of the editor of said publication."



Pictured above is the result of the fact that there are such people as freshmen in this school. Finding that it was necessary to subdue the bountiful spirits of the new freshmen, the upperclassmen resolved to use the Mill stream method shown above. (Courtesy Oregon Statesman).

Senior Bench Still Missing; Freshmen May Return It

And the Senior bench is still missing.

An anonymous freshman made the startling statement this week that the bench, missing for two weeks, would be returned intact if all sophomores voluntarily jump into the mill stream.

The Senior bench will still be missing next week. At least reports from a cross-section of the sophomores indicated that the class of '53 has no intention of going for a swim—voluntarily—especially to recover a stone bench which proved a thorn in the side last year.

However, the bench has been

Law Dean Speaks On Free Legal Aid At Bar Convention

Attending the state bar convention held at Gearhart, Oregon, Stewart Reese, dean of the Willamette Law school and a member of the state bar committees on legal aid to education and the legal aid clinic, spoke on "Legal Service for Those Who Cannot Afford It" at the opening luncheon of the three-day meeting September 21.

The purpose of the annual convention this year, Reese stated, was the consideration of legal aid. In his speech on the subject Reese outlined the methods and the organization which might be used in various counties of Oregon for the furtherance of the legal aid clinic idea.

Willamette's local legal aid clinic, which cooperates with the legal county bar association, is operated by alternating groups of senior law students who give advice on domestic problems, evictions and collections.

Speakers at the two following luncheon meetings included Hall A. Lusk, Chief Justice of the Oregon Supreme court and Archibald Mull, president of the California State Bar association.

The afternoon programs of the bar association meetings were presented by the Oregon bar committee on legal aid to education of which Reese is a member.

ARROW SHIRTS
INTERWOVEN SOCKS
LORD JEFF SWEATERS
ALEX JONES
121 North High Street

Choir Tryouts End; Plans Call For 'Well Rounded' Programs

Tryouts for the a cappella choir were completed this week and rehearsals are in early stages announced Melvin Geist, dean of the College of Music today. On the basis of these try-outs Geist predicted for the choir another season comparable to last year when the group was invited to sing on the Mutual Broadcasting network as one of the outstanding college choirs in America.

A well-rounded program featuring works from both classical and modern repertoires has been selected for this year's concerts. Of "unusual interest" stated Geist, is a group of five madrigals by the Czechoslovakian composer, Martinu, which the choir has been requested to sing for the Friends of New Music in the Portland Art Museum next spring.

The a cappella choir now contains 85 members, 44 of which return from last year. The unusually large number of new members includes: Sopranos Joyce Books, Ann Gibbens, Virginia Larson, Beverly Gustafson, and Jodell Parker of Salem; Norman Cox, Roseburg; Marylyn Hunter, Washington; Duane Maddox, Medford; Barbara Remelmeier and Mary Lou Johnson

of Portland; Nancy Gore, Ketchikan, Alaska; Donna Jenkins, Seattle, Washington; Virginia Nichols, Halsey, and Patricia Rogers, South Bend, Washington.

Alto: Harriet Bennett, Jane Gray and Eleanor Oakes of Portland; Frances Mellis, Roseburg; Harriet Aller, Yakima, Washington; Carol Emerson, Corbett; Barbara Gertson, Ashland; Lorna Johannaber, Chemawa, and Priscilla Pruner, Riddle.

Tenors: Malcolm Campbell, Portland; Richard Cole and Charles Nee, Salem; Larry Standifer, Bend; Dave Burns, Lynd, Washington, and Donald Clark, Ryderwood, Washington.

Baritone-Bass: Donald Bennet, Gaylord Weeks, and Malcolm Peeler of Salem; Charles Johnson, Franklin Kehrl and Don Morrison of Salem; Robert Goff, Corvallis; James Stoker, Gladstone; Ted Daigle, Newport; John Peterson and Robert Anderson, Yakima, Washington, and Rainis Krigen from Germany.

When You Think Drugs Think
Schaefer's Drug Store
135 N. Commercial St.

JACKSON JEWELERS

Diamonds, Watches and Silverware

225 N. Liberty St.

Phone 3-5640

HOLLY JACKSON

1964 North Capitol

In Hollywood

ELLIOTT'S BLACK & WHITE CAFE

Fountain Service • Meals and Sandwiches
"FINE FOODS"

Open 7 a.m. to 12 a.m., 1 a.m. on Sat. Phone 2-9168

Baxter Hall Elects Executive Council

An executive committee composed of Phil Gallo, Ben Collier, Don Empey and Cal Cooper was elected this week by the men of Baxter hall. Other officers elected at the close of last year are Don Brand, president; Carl Blanes, vice president; Les Aldrich, treasurer; Dave Perlman, secretary.

Ace's University Barber Shop

Three Barbers
1256 State Street



Pick-Up and Delivery

offered to all Willamette students at all living organizations

Neil Moodhe - Phone 2-7658

Bearcats . . .

We urge you to patronize our advertisers. They help to make this paper possible.

. . . Thank You.

Collegian - Sports

STAN NELSON, Editor

'Cats to Battle Coyotes Tomorrow Night at Stadium in NW Opener

By Craig Beirstow

Fresh from a 21-0 victory over Central Washington College of Education, the Willamette Bearcat eleven faces College of Idaho on Saturday, September 30, in a night encounter in their conference opener at McCulloch stadium.

From all indications, Willamette has a good chance of con-

tinuing with their winning ways against the graduation stripped Coyotes from Caldwell. Coach Clem Parberry was hit hard in the loss of his "big three," Tom Winbigger, Glen Ward, and Bud Hammack in the '49 backfield, so C of I must rely on transfers and freshmen to carry the load this year.

Coyotes Picked for Cellar

Although picked by many to move bag and baggage into the Northwest Conference's musty old cellar, the Coyotes will be no push over for Chet and the boys.

Sparking College of Idaho's T-formation offense Saturday night will be little Herb Imanaka who will be calling signals from his quarterback position. At the halfback slots will be veteran Duke Sherman and sophomore sensation LaVon Scott.

Sperry Standout

Stalwart in the line for C of I will be Charlie Gullick, a 175-pound guard.

In last week's game against CWCE the Bearcat line looked very good with frosh quarterback Rick Bingham and halfback Keith Sperry being the standouts in the backfield.

The Jasons played a sweet game last Saturday and, though pegged for a lower division spot on the NC ladder, Willamette looks like a tough cookie in anyone's book.

Bearcats Ahead

Losing only one game to the Coyotes since 1928, the Bearcats

have had the upper hand in the gridiron war between the two schools which dates back to 1923.

The starting line-up for Willamette Saturday night will be primarily the same as last week's with one or two exceptions.

Willamette definitely has the power as statistics of the CWCE game show. The Bearcats racked up a total of 405 yards gained to 97 for the Wildcats. Fumbles hurt, but those opening game jitters will have cooled off by the kick-off of the C of I game.

Willamette May Have Swim Team This Year

Willamette university may have a swim team this year to enter into competition with other colleges. According to the physical education department, a team will be organized in the near future if enough interest is shown.

Also the department stated that if there is enough response to the call for tankmen, there will be an extensive intramural program offered.

No requirements are necessary to be eligible for the team. No previous competitive experience is required. Swimming is a spring sport, but it is necessary to begin practice early.

All persons who are interested are urged to get in touch with Dave Huff. The bulletin board in the gym will contain more information in the near future.

TOMORROW'S STARTING LINEUPS

Willamette	Position	College of I.
Buz Oerding	RE	Bob Purcell
Dorrance Noteboom	RT	Z. L. Pearson
Chuck Bowe	RG	Charlie Harris
Jim McHale	C	Arnold Lewis
John Markowskie	LG	Charles Gulick
Art Beddoe	LT	Bill Bever
John Skimas	LE	Jack Kenevick
Rick Bingham	QB	Herb Imanaka
Keith Sperry	LH	Duke Sherman
Don Humphreys	RH	LoVon Scott
Al Minn	F	Frank Moss

Intramural Touchball To Commence Monday

A meeting of the intramural managers was held yesterday afternoon in the gym to formulate final plans for the coming touchball season and to turn in teams with rosters for the opening games.

Stan Nelson of Bishop House is temporary chairman of the newly formed legislative body and Les Sparks acts as advisor to the group. A schedule has been drawn up now and play will commence Monday.

WU Wins Opener Over CWCE 21-0; Sperry Scores Twice for Bearcats

By David Card

The Willamette Bearcats started off their 1950 grid season with a bang last Saturday, defeating the Central Washington College of Education Wildcats 21-0 in a game featured by two long touchdown romps by senior halfback Keith Sperry. The win came as a pleasant surprise to many Bearcat rooters as the Jasons demonstrated more offensive and defensive power than has been shown by any Willamette team during the past few years. The tilt was the first played in Willamette's new McCulloch stadium.

Coach Chester Stackhouse's boys scored twice in the opening stanza, and once more in the last quarter. Throughout the game Willamette used a variety of backs, all showing a lot of potentiality.

Humphreys Scores

Junior Don Humphreys, playing his first year of varsity ball, scored the first TD as he went around end from the one-yard stripe. The touchdown came early in the game and was set up by a Wildcat quick-kick that went out of bounds on their own 28. From the 28, Humphreys raced for 22 and Sperry picked up seven, setting up the scoring play.

The second TD came near the end of the second period. Bill Ewaliko started the ball rolling as he returned a CWCE punt 26 yards to the Willamette 35-yard

marker. A roughing the kicker penalty a few plays later gave Willamette a first down on the CWCE 42 and Humphreys rambled for five. A penalty against Willamette set them back five yards, but Sperry picked up nine yards and then three more for another first down. Al Minn gained five yards to the Wildcats' 21, but two penalties against Willamette and an eight-yard loss made it third and 32 on the Willamette 49. On the next play quarterback Bruce Jarman faded back to pass, was almost caught, and heaved a desperation toss to Sperry who grabbed the ball at the line of scrimmage and raced 50 yards for a touchdown. A beautiful block by Ewaliko helped set up the run.

As was the case following the first touchdown, Minn kicked a perfect conversion, and the score rested at 14-0.

Bearcats Fumble

Too many fumbles kept Willamette from scoring again until the final period. This time the Bearcats took over on their own 24 and drove up to the 37. At this point the elusive Mr. Sperry took over and raced 63 yards down the sidelines for Willamette's third and final touchdown. This time it was little Charlie Nee that threw the key block. Once again the ever-reliable Minn booted the extra point. Sperry was far and away the outstanding performer on the

field, gaining 118 yards on 13 scrimmage plays besides taking the pass for the score. He also got off some excellent kicks including one on a bad pass from center that enabled half of the Wildcat line to surround him as he was kicking. Ewaliko, Bob Taylor, Minn, Humphreys, Jimmy Noa, and Bob Shangle also got off some nice runs. The quarter-backing of frosh Rick Bingham was outstanding and after Bingham was hurt in the second period Jarman and John Burtleigh took over, but neither could quite match the performance of the quick-thinking freshman.

Solid Defense

In the line, old-reliable Bob Hall and sophomore Wally Richartz were outstanding on defense, but it was actually hard to pick outstanding performers as the whole line held up very well. CWCE was unable to score a single first down in the first half, and ended up with a net rushing yardage of only 66 yards to 321 for Willamette.

Six Games on Tap for Junior Varsity Gridders

The Willamette university junior varsity will soon swing into action. Four game already have been scheduled and two more will be added soon. On the slate thus far are games with Oregon College of Education, which is the opener, Oregon State Rooks, and the Lewis and Clark JV's. On November 11 the Bearkittens take on George Fox College in an Armistice Day celebration at the Newberg school.

Little is known of this year's material for thus far there has been no distinction between the varsity and junior varsity squads in the Bearcat practice sessions.

Coaching the team this year will be Bob White and Bob Warren, both Willamette products. White, who has played end for the past three years, will be line coach.

Oak Barbecue Pit

Specializing in Barbecued Ham, Beef, Pork, Spare Ribs, Steaks

All Meat Barbecued Over Live Oak Fire

159 South High Street

Telephone 3-8274



Ramage's

BEVERAGES

"WALT" CLINE

and

"TRUCK" JOHNSON

CLINE & JOHNSTON FOOD SHOP

444 North Church Street

Salem, Oregon

Greyhound Bus Depot

"Open Round the Clock"

LAUNDERETTE

Up to 9 lbs. WASHED - RINSED DAMP DRIED 30c Soap Free

24 Automatic Bendix Washers
9 Dryers and Extractors

Hours 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. (Every day except Saturday)
8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturdays
Closed Sundays and Holidays

1255 FERRY STREET

PHONE 2-4555

DANCE

Saturday Night
CRYSTAL GARDENS
Salem, Oregon
To the Music of
Pop Edwards

Willamette Valley's Favorite
Old-Time 9-piece Orchestra,
and to the Modern Music of

Bill DeSouza
10-Piece Outstanding
Recording Band

2 Floors - 2 Bands
1 Price

Old Time and Modern
74c Including Tax

SWIMMING

at the

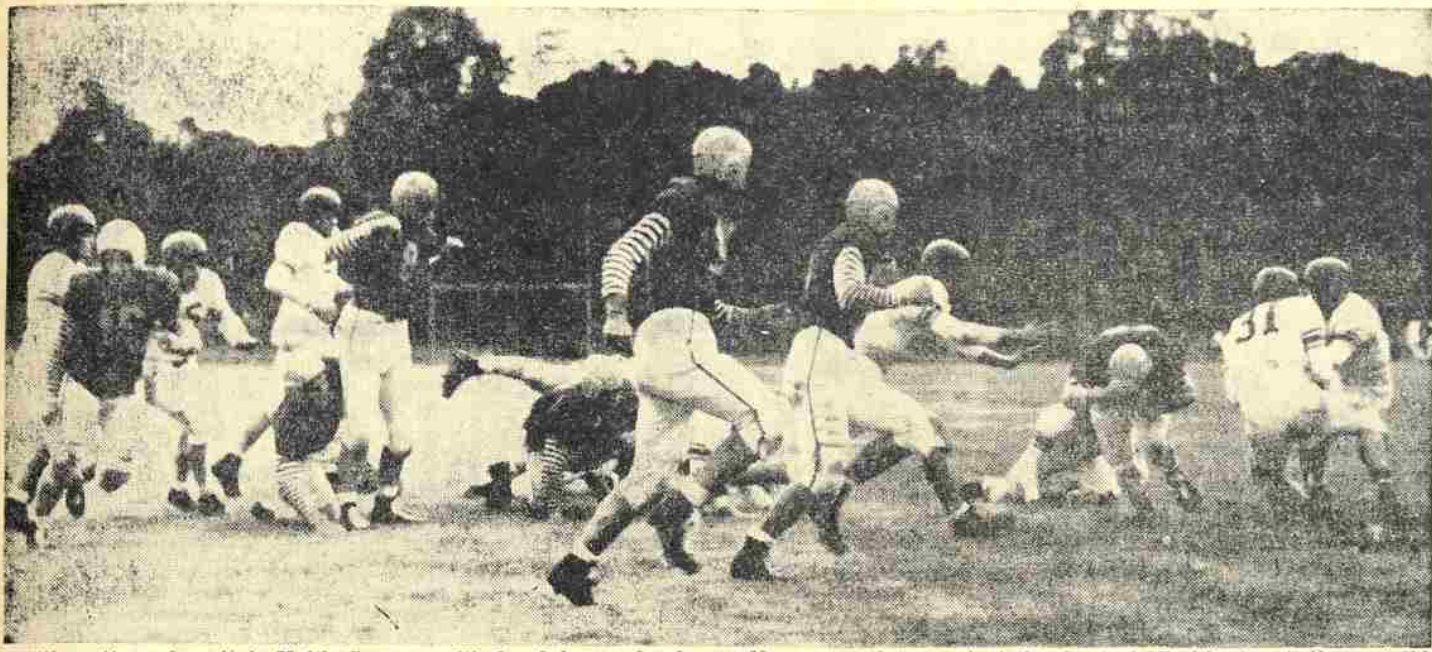
YMCA

BOWL FOR YOUR HEALTH

UNIVERSITY BOWL

BILLIARDS

OPEN 11 A.M. to 12 P.M.
1340 STATE ST.



Willamette university's Keith Sperry, with head lowered, plows off some yardage against the Central Washington College of Education Wildcats. The Bearcats of WU came out victorious, 21-0, in this game played last Saturday to initiate the new McCulloch stadium. Other players pictured are Norm Walker (31) of CWCE, Chuck Bowe (16) and John Skimas (8), both of Willamette.

Harriers Answer Stackhouse's Call For Distance Men

The 1950 edition of Willamette's cross country team got under way this week, with the issuing of equipment Tuesday. A dozen hopeful athletes reported to coach Chester Stackhouse in his initial call, Monday. This number, however, is expected to increase by the first of next week. Stackhouse stated in the meeting that the prime purpose of fall track is to begin to condition the men for next spring's track season. He also stated, however, that emphasis would be placed on cross country running and that several meets would be scheduled.

Workouts are being held daily at Bush's Pasture with veteran distance runner Wes Stauffer in charge.

Equipment was issued to the following: Jerry Grimm, Portland and Wes Stauffer, West Linn, seniors; Jerry Kelly, Clatskanie, sophomore; Ralph Stephenson, Riverside, California, Don Empey, Junction City, Ted Daigle, Newport, Larry Standifer, Bend, Chris Mickle, Balboa Island, Calif., and Dave Forster, Seattle, all freshmen. Others interested but who have not yet been issued uniforms are Darrell Brown, Grants Pass, Kent Meyers, Salem, and Bob Goff, Corvallis, freshmen.

bystander

STAN NELSON

This column is both pleased and surprised over Willamette's easy victory over Central Washington last Saturday. Coach Stackhouse's Bearcats showed solid defensive power plus the ability to score quickly. The Jason line outcharged their rivals all afternoon opening nice holes, for the fast Willamette backs to shoot through.

It is too early in the season to tell yet, but things definitely look brighter this season. It must be remembered that this is a year of building up, but the freshmen look as though they will add enough power to the squad to hold the team up. Rick Bingham played outstanding ball at quarterback before he was forced to leave the game and Dorrance Noteboom, another frosh, played almost the entire game in the line. With Keith Sperry back in form again, the Bearcats should have a fair season and certainly a better one than last year.

Graduation Hurts Coyotes

Tomorrow it's College of Idaho in the first conference game. Clem Parberry's Coyotes lost the nucleus of their last year's power to graduation and Willamette should cop the league opener.

Intramural sports is finally getting some organization to it with the forming of a committee made up of the intramural managers from each organization. A committee from this group started things off by making up a set of rules for touchball. The former rules have been a major gripe to the players of the game. Formerly, the whole intramural program has been one of disorganization and the committee is endeavoring to run it off more smoothly by setting up some hard and fast rules. It will also add to interest in the intramural program and make it more enjoyable for all.

We Apologize

The sports staff got a real chewing out by the girls' athletic department last week for not including a WAA article in last week's paper. We offer our sincere apologies to Dr. Currey, head of the girls' physical education department, and all of the sports minded gals on the campus. We promise to do better in the future.

Revised Touchball Rules

1. The teams will be composed of eight members.
2. There can at no time be more than 3 men in the backfield.
3. All blocking must be done without leaving feet.
4. All blocks will be stationery blocks.
5. The punting rule is not changed from last year, both teams using stationery punting.
6. There must be five men in the line during the punt.
7. With the exception of punting, you will be allowed as many men in defensive backfield as desirable.
8. After one team has scored and the offensive club is attempting the extra point the defensive must line up five yards beyond the hiking point. The offensive team must line up ten yards behind the ball and cannot attempt to block the defensive lineman. The defensive will be allowed to charge immediately after the center passes the ball.
9. Teams must have at least six players on the field by 12:15 or the game is forfeited. If one team forfeits twice it will be dropped from league play.
10. No Willamette football letterman will be eligible for league play.
11. Also, no football player dropping varsity football after one week of intramural ball has been completed will be eligible.
12. Team managers must turn in list for first game; then a list for the second game. Anyone not playing in either game will be ineligible for further competition.
13. Each organization will be allowed to enter two teams.

Matile, Roth, Lenz To Play Pro Ball

Three main cogs in baseball coach Johnny Lewis' 1950 ball club have deserted college baseball to join the pro ranks.

Gone from next season's Bearcat swatters are George Matile, shortstop; Gordy Lenz, third base and pitcher, and Irv Roth, utility catcher and regular center fielder last season.

Matile was undoubtedly the outstanding shortstop of the league and the Jason's leading hitter. Roth was the RBI champ of the Bearcats while Lenz was valuable at both third base and as a pitcher as well as being a mean sticker.

Lenz signed up with the Klamath Falls Gems, a Philadelphia Phillie farm club, while Matile and Roth signed with a Pittsburgh Pirate affiliate, Modesto.

WAA Holds Playnite

The Women's Athletic association resumed its program last night with the all-women playnite in the Willamette gymnasium. While featuring badminton, they also held a short business meeting to plan coming playnites which would include folk and square dancing, female basketball, volleyball, and other seasonal sports, announced treasurer Pat Turner.

Other officers include: president, Pat Click; vice president, Alice Miller; secretary, Marjorie Lundahl; sports manager, Mary Margaret Will, senior scholar in physical education; and advisor, Mrs. Jean Williams.



Snack Bar in Carnegie Library University of Maine Orono, Maine

THE MAINE CAMPUS



In Orono, Maine, a favorite gathering spot of students at the University of Maine is the Snack Bar in Carnegie Library because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke belongs.

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF SALEM

© 1950, The Coca-Cola Company

Special Rates on Charter Trips to Fall Events

- Football Games
- Ski Trips
- House Activities



Salem Terminal & Travel Bureau

Agents for Pacific Greyhound - Oregon Motors - Hamman Stages
V. H. SWITZER
450 Church Street Phone 2-2428

UNIVERSITY DRUG

PRESCRIPTIONS

Ph. 3-6527 1220 State St.



Looking over new phonograph records recently purchased for coming ASWU social functions are four members of the social activities board and first vice-president of the student body, Jack Brown. Pictured above, left to right, are Brown and board members, who are social chairmen of their respective living organizations—Jackie Johnson, Alpha Chi Omega; Bob Witham, Sigma Chi; Carolann Snarr, Pi Beta Phi; and Carl Blanes, Baxter hall. (Photo by Phil Wimer.)

Willamette Fall Semester Social Calendar Reduces Activities, Adds New Restrictions

After numerous meetings, both last spring and this fall, Jack Brown, first vice president of the student body, and the social activities board have released a working social calendar for the fall semester. Although approved by the board, Dean Hatfield and Dean Ewalt, the calendar is still subject to unforeseeable changes.

Seeking to formulate a better organized and distributed social program, the board has cut down on the number of social events, placed closer regulations upon others, and introduced several innovations. Students hoped that these changes will make for a more uniform plan encompassing all campus organizations and giving each equal social representation.

Pledge dances have been entirely eliminated for the present time and firesides have been scheduled for the same date, with a maximum of five firesides per living organization. Fraternities and sororities will be held to one formal and one informal dance per year, and last year's highly successful nickel hops and after-game dances are again being planned for this fall.

New to the Willamette social scene this year will be exchange dinners between the women's living organizations and possibly between fraternities. Plans are also being formulated for co-operative fraternity-sorority open houses, to be held in the fraternity wings, in conjunction with homecoming events. For the first time, Wesley fellowship functions will figure in the social calendar.

The board has declared the month of January and the last two weeks of May as official dead periods and no social activities have been planned for those times. They have also recommended that all chapter meet-

ings of Greek living organizations be scheduled for Monday nights to avoid conflicts with events planned for week nights.

September

- 29—Chi Omega Open House Wesley Retreat
- 30—College of Idaho vs. Willamette. (Night game at Salem)
- Post-game dance in gym

October

- 2-4—YWCA Training Course
- 7—Whitworth College vs. Willamette. (Night game in Salem)
- Post-game dance in gym.
- 8—Canterbury Beach Trip
- 10—Chico State vs. Willamette (Night game at Chico)
- 13—Homecoming
 - 5 a.m.—Leaf Rake
 - 9 a.m.—Signs Built
 - 7 p.m.—Noise Parade
 - 8 p.m.—Rally
 - 9 p.m.—Open Houses
- 14—U. of Hawaii vs. Willamette (Afternoon game at Salem)
 - 11 a.m.—Alum Registration
 - 12 p.m.—Alum Luncheon
 - 2 p.m.—Game
 - 5 p.m.—Alum Registration
 - 9 p.m.—Dance (9-12), Semi-formal
- 18—Firesides
 - Alpha Chi Omega-Sigma Chi
 - Lausanne Hall-Beta Theta Pi
 - Phi Delta Theta-Pi Beta Phi
 - Delta Gamma - Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 - Baxter Hall-Chi Omega
- 21—Lewis and Clark vs. Willamette (Afternoon game in Portland)
- 28—Oregon Methodist Student Movement Retreat College of Puget Sound vs. Willamette. (Afternoon game at Tacoma)
- Wesley Barn Dance
- 30—Campus Chest opens

- November—
 - 1—Firesides—
 - Pi Beta Phi.....Baxter hall
 - Alpha Chi Omega
 - Beta Theta Pi

Chi Omega

Phi Delta Theta
Delta Gamma...Sigma Chi
Lausanne hall

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

- 3—Varsity Varieties
- 3-4—International Weekend
- 3-4—Dad's Day
- 4—Linfield vs. W.U. (night game at Salem)
- 8—Whip Whitman Banquet
- 10—Chi Omega Open House
- 11—Phi Delta Theta House Dance
- 17—Sigma Chi Sweetheart Dance
- 17—Baxter Hall Formal
- 18—Alpha Chi Omega House Dance (semi-formal)
- 18—Pi Beta Phi House Dance (formal)
- 18—Pacific University vs. W.U. (night game at Forest Grove)
- 22—Thanksgiving Vacation Begins
- 27—Thanksgiving Vacation Ends

December—

- 1—Inter-Dorm Formal
- YWCA Bazaar
- 2—Beta Theta Pi Formal
- 7-8-9—Reserved for W.U. Drama Dept.
- 9—Panhellenic Formal
- 12—Whitworth vs. W.U. (basketball)
- 14—Senior Christmas Party
- 13—Christmas Serenades—
 - Pi Beta Phi - Phi Delta Theta
 - Alpha Chi Omega - Sigma Chi
 - Chi Omega-Beta Theta Pi
 - Delta Gamma - Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 15—Christmas Vacation Begins

January—

- 2—Christmas Vacation Ends
- 5—Whitman vs. W.U.
- 5—Wesley Party
- 6—Class Parties
- 6—Whitman vs. W.U. (at Walla Walla)
- 8—College of Idaho vs. W.U.
- 12—Sigma Alpha Epsilon House Dance
- 13—Pacific University vs. W.U. (at Salem)
- 14-27—DEAD WEEKS
- 28—FINALS (to February 3)

WILLAMETTE

Social Whirl

JEAN GILMER, Editor

'Biggest Dance of Year' Promised by Committee

Plans are being formulated this week for the Homecoming dance to be held October 14. According to the advisory committee, Wes Ishikawa, Marion Sparks, Nancy Marks and Mary Jo Wigginton, the event promises to be "the biggest dance that Willamette has seen for many years, both from the standpoint of plans and alums who are anticipated to be back on the campus to witness the dedicatory

Willamette-Hawaii football game at the new stadium."

In anticipation of the many alumni who will be returning to the campus, committees have been investigating various projects and themes to make this dance a memorable event. General chairman Don Irwin has announced committee chairmen for the affair.

Chuck Martin will secure the dance orchestra, and Jean Crakes is in charge of procuring dance programs. General decorations are being planned by Louise Eater, Frank Winship, Harry Summers, Duane Denney, Hank Wilson, Mary Jane Phillips, Dick Cole, Dick Unruh, Rollin Cocking, Sue Shipley and Sue McElhinney. Pat Stanton will invite sponsors and special guests, and refreshments will be planned by Marge Aldinger.

Tom Joseph has been appointed financial assistant and George Collins is in charge of publicity. Details of the dance are to be discussed at a committee meeting Saturday.

AXO's to Model Bridal Gowns

Wedding gowns, shown in changing fashion through the years, will be featured at a 1:30 p.m. dessert luncheon, sponsored by Beta Chi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega and the Salem alumnae club. The affair will be held next Friday at the Catholic Center.

Members of the sorority active chapter will model the wedding and attendants gowns, which date from the early 19th century to the present day.

Jackie Johnson and Mrs. Vernon Gilmore are acting as co-chairmen and other committees are: Doris Ewen, tickets; Harriet Booth, Alice Wilhelm, and Ellen Reynolds, publicity; Dolores Detlofson and Joanne Enyeart, models; Mary Lou Ratcliff, foods; Mary Lumijarvi, Jackie Chute and Jean Crakes, scripts. Tickets may be purchased or reserved by contacting the Alpha Chi Omega chapter house.

Dance After Game

Dancing and refreshments will be in store for those who attend the Peppcat-sponsored, post-game dance tomorrow evening in the gym.

Mary Lou Ratcliff is acting as general chairman and announces her committee as follows: Ann Klindworth, music; Dolores Detlofson, refreshments; and Grace Connell, chaperones. Campus dress will be in order.

Phi Delta Theta Initiates 9 Men

Phi Delta Theta held formal initiation Sunday, September 24, initiating nine men. A banquet was given honoring the new members following the initiation ceremony.

New Phi Delta Theta members are Scott Thompson, Richard Cocking, Robert Hilmer, Norman Lawson, Glenn Duus, Darrell Crossler, Charles Gutzler, George Buland and Mark Cotton.

BAGs Tap Three New Members

Ardith Bailey, Jean Crakes and Suzanne Shipley were tapped by Beta Alpha Gamma Wednesday evening when members surprised them during the dinner hour at their respective living organizations.

Members of the sophomore women's service honorary entertained the new members at supper following the tapping.

Dormitories Hold Gay 90's Fireside

A "Gay Nineties" theme set the stage at Baxter hall last Wednesday evening for the Baxter-Bishop-Lausanne fireside. Swinging doors leading to the "Gaslight Cafe," gold spittoons, candlelight and sawdust strewn over the floods were used in the decoration. Exchange dinners were enjoyed at both Baxter and Lausanne at 5:30 p.m. after which the two groups joined at Baxter hall for entertainment.

Phil Gallo acted as master of ceremonies for the program and introduced Carl Blanes who sang a group of American folk songs; a barbershop quartette, featuring Chuck Martin, Don Brand, John Kaemmer and Phil Stoehr; Duane Maddox, with two vocal numbers; a Robert Benchley monologue on college life by Wanda Makinson and Howard Paine with a comedy routine.

WU Wesleyans Plan Retreat

Members of Wesley are to leave for a retreat this weekend at Camp Silver Creek. The group will leave from Lausanne hall, Friday evening at 6 p.m., returning to Salem Sunday afternoon.

Speakers for the occasion are Dr. Ozard Maynard, Mr. Herman Clark, Rev. Brooks Moore, and Dr. Frank Bennett, superintendent of Salem public schools.

World wide communion will be commemorated with a special service in the Chapel in the Woods on Sunday.

General chairman of the affair is Pat Long. Shirley Clifford is planning the recreational program, and in charge of food preparation is Marge Aldinger.

White's Lunch and Drive In

1138 So. Commercial

Phone 3-3267 or 2-1495

The way to get an A!
Get those supplies at the . . .

COMMERCIAL BOOK STORE

141 North Commercial

Salem

KAY'S
WOMEN'S WEAR

480 State

Salem

CHINA CAFE

Famous Chinese and American Dishes

"Orders to Take Out"

Open 4:30 P. M. to 2:00 P. M.
Saturday 'Til 3:00 A. M.
Closed Mondays

2055 Fairgrounds Road
Phone 2-6596



Artur Rubinstein, seated at piano in preparation for concert at Salem high auditorium October 3 at 8:15 p.m. Rubinstein has been acclaimed as one of the world's best pianists and is noted for leaving his audience in a roar and his piano limp.

Rademaker Proudly Reveals Move to Newly-Bought Home

By Lois Brinks

Dr. John Rademaker and family have moved. At least the Willamette sociology professor says almost everything is unpacked—of necessity. His new house is not exactly a castle, as had been rumored, but a modern home.

As Dr. Rademaker so aptly put it, "It makes you feel like an aristocrat instead of a plebeian." Probably the nicest thing about

the house, built in 1938, is its spaciousness. Rademaker's son and daughter, aged ten and eight, can now have separate bedrooms, a luxury which cuts down the quarrels. The full basement will allow for expansion, too, especially in rainy weather.

Best of all, he has a study of his own from which he can shut out all the rest of humanity—even the dogs. This room is as yet unpacked.

The house, located on Shipping street, has downstairs walls made of match-grained Philippine mahogany, while tile replaces linoleum around the fireplace and in the kitchen. There are two bedrooms upstairs and one downstairs with baths on all three floors.

A good-sized lawn surrounds the house. This, in a neighborhood only three and one-half blocks from Grant school, makes an especially good location for the children. According to viewers, an outdoor fireplace would "just about make it perfect."

A beautiful flower bed, including several flowering shrubs and trees, rings and back yard. The two walnut trees are said to be the tallest in Salem.

Tryouts Set For Varieties

Try-outs will begin in the near future for the 1950 version of Varsity Varieties, according to Bill Bissell, co-chairman of the affair.

Bissell and Jack Brown, with the aid of publicity man, Jim Garrett, are beginning plans for the third annual all-campus talent production to be presented on November 3 in the Salem high school auditorium.

In addition to entertainers from last year's show, the 1950 Varieties will feature all other available singing, piano, comedy and special acts which prove suitable in the forthcoming try-outs, says Bissell.

Proceeds from ticket sales for the show are donated each year to the Campus Chest, which is the one drive for funds Willamette puts on each year.

Rubinstein, 'King of His Profession,' Traverses World, Draws Enthusiasm from Critics and Music Lovers

By Darrel deChaby

"I was born for the piano", says the dynamic piano virtuoso Artur Rubinstein, who will appear in concert here October 3. He asserted his choice of instruments at the age of 8 when he smashed violins proffered by one of his earliest teachers, the Hungarian violinist, Joseph Joachim. Rubinstein has been asserting himself at the keyboard for 49 years of active concertizing in a manner which could only serve to bear out this statement.

Described by Virgil Thomson, of the New York Herald Tribune, as "king of his profession, a master pianist and a master musician", he has played in every country in the world except Tibet and has traveled more than 2,000,000 miles to do it. Wherever he goes, whatever he plays, Rubinstein is greeted with unparalleled enthusiasm by music lovers and critics alike, an enthusiasm which gives him the distinction of being the world's most famous pianist.

The reasons for Artur Rubinstein's popularity are many. His extraordinary appearance, charm, and vitality combined make him almost the prototype of a concert pianist. His dynamic approach to the piano is a spectacle in itself and is well calculated to "leave his audience cheering and his piano limp" (Louis Biancellini in The World

Telegram). He possesses an enormous repertoire and a typical recital might include compositions drawn from a vast wealth of piano music written over a period of 300 years. Artur Rubinstein plays with devotion to the wishes of the composer, yet his interpretations are always highly individual, vivid and spontaneous. He can make his instrument sing, roar, or whisper as befits one of the finest technicians of our day.

Rubinstein is perhaps best known as an interpreter of Chopin. His recordings of the major works of his fellow Pole are unsurpassed and are projected in a manner which might almost be described as instinctive. Last year he observed the 100th anniversary of Chopin's death by featuring his works in each of the cities of his tour, beginning with his recital in Portland October 1. Rubinstein is founder-president of the Frederic Chopin Fund for needy musicians in Europe and has recently written an introduction to a biography of his fellow countryman. However, he is equally at home in any of the works of either classic or modern composers and his musical taste is as universal as his audiences.

Rubinstein Records

Artur Rubinstein is a premier recording artist. He makes frequent radio appearances with the nation's symphony orchestras, which he calls the finest in the world, and has been a favorite guest on "Information Please." Recently he turned to the motion picture as a medium of expression for his always compelling piano playing. He played the Rachmaninoff C minor piano concerto for the film, "I've Always Loved You", and selections by Brahms, Schumann and Liszt for the film, "Song of Love", a story of the life of Robert Schumann. He appeared in the film, "Carnegie Hall", playing the Chopin A flat Polonaise and "Ritual Fire Dance" by de Falla, and again in "Night Song" playing a new piano concerto by Leith Stevens.

Election Set For Oct. 3, 4

A combination class and student body election will be held Tuesday and Wednesday to choose class leaders for the fall semester and to fill a student body spot made vacant by the army. Voting will be held in Eaton and the Cat from 11:00 to 4:30 Tuesday and 10:00 to 4:30 Wednesday.

The position of second vice president, left by Bill Merriam, now in the armed service is sought by Shirley Ambler, Don Carpenter, Babe Maudlin and Scott Thompson.

The publications board will consider later this week a replacement for Don Pritchett, now in the naval air corps.

Nominations for senior class officers are president Bill Ross and George Wagner, vice president Charlie Nee and Wesley Woodard, secretary Nancy Phillips and Margie Guise, treasurer Eleanor Loveless and Edna Jernstedt, sergeant-at-arms Jim Lacy, Scott Thompson, and Jean Kell.

Deadweek Set

Deadweek for Homecoming will extend from October 11 to October 18 or from Wednesday to Wednesday, according to Sherm Bliss, Homecoming manager. No tests can be given during this period.

The Amen Corner

Canterbury club will meet at 6:30 in the little chapel of the Episcopal church for a chapel service, and will go to the parish house for supper and discussion. Plans will be completed for the Neskowin beach trip, October 8.

Westminster fellowship will have a combination waffle feed and business meeting this Sunday. The "feed" will begin at seven p.m. and will be held in the club room of the Presbyterian church. Election of officers for the approaching year will also be held.

Members of Phi Zeta Christo will meet at five o'clock this Sunday at the First Christian church for the recreation hour. Following this refreshments will be served, and discussion period will begin at 6:30 p.m. Officers for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Jeanne duBuy; vice-president, Bev Roberts; secretary-treasurer, Edith Tripp;

worship chairman, Muriel Fitts; and recreation chairman, Betty Breakey. All new students are cordially invited to attend the meetings.

A weekend retreat at Camp Silver Creek is being planned by members of Wesley. Leaving from Lausanne hall Friday evening at 6 p.m., the group will travel by trucks, and will return to Salem Sunday afternoon.

Tailoring - Alterations C. L. McLIN

Located Back of Cozy Restaurant

Indeps to Convene

Independents, whether living on the campus or in town, will meet Monday evening at 6:30 at Chresto Cottage. This group, under the leadership of junior Jim Wilcox, will outline their semester activities.

**STUDENTS!
PROFS!**

**READ
and
SAVE**

with

**CAMPUS SAVING
CARDS**

Accounts for You at:

- 12th & STATE MOBIL GAS 1 to 2c—a gal.
- PADE'S COFFEE SHOP 10%—over 50c
- KENNEDY'S CLEANERS 24 hr. service at reduction
- MABEL'S BEAUTY SALON 10%
- RAEMAR SHOES 10%
- S & N CLOTHIERS 7%
- JIM'S SHOES 15%—on shoes 10%—on repairs
- JOHNSON'S WOMEN'S WEAR 10%
- JARY FLORISTS 10% over \$1

Purchase a Card in the Cat Cavern or the C.S.C. Representative In Your House

New Stock "Cordovans"

See 'em You'll like 'em

Jim's Shoe Service
175 N. High

Photographic Supplies
Kodak Finishing



Tailoring - Alterations C. L. McLIN

Located Back of Cozy Restaurant

THE PIKE

Your Ice Cream Stores

Downtown
138 S. Liberty

Hollywood
2234 Fairgrounds Rd.

LARGEST BAG IN TOWN.... 10c

Open Nights till 9 P.M.

Pay Less Drug Store
484 STATE ST. - SALEM, ORE.

'Fine Collector' Finds School Friendly, Some Duties Hurt

By Philip A. Shaw

"Do you have a little blue book written in French? Well, what is the name of the title or author? No!" If anybody aggravates Mrs. Ursula Wilson, friendly blonde assistant at the Willamette university library, it is those people who affront her with the above or similar enigmatic queries. Greeting friends and faculty with a hearty smile, she has the hurtful duty of informing you that you must "contribute" to (or endow) the Willamette library at the rate of two cents per day.

Mrs. Wilson, not yet world-famous for it, is a 'globe-trotter' of the first degree. A library cataloguer in Frankfurt, Germany, for five years before the war, she journeyed across Communist Russia, Siberia and China via

Vladivostok, Peiping and Shanghai to Tokyo, Japan. Remaining there for the duration of the war, she held the position of literary research librarian for a professor of philosophy from the University of Leipzig.

In 1947 a member of the American occupation forces in Japan caught her fancy, and, well... this called for another long trip. Back to Frankfurt she journeyed—this time by the longer, but more comfortable sea route around India and through the Suez canal.

Meanwhile, Julius Wilson, the male in this plot, came back to the U.S. with his outfit, dug up the necessary finances, and headed for Europe—to Frankfurt, to be exact. There they were married in June, 1949. Their honey-

moon consisted of another long itinerary—from the banks of the Oder to the valley of the Willamette—only a short walking distance from window-shopping at Sears, Salem branch.

This good-humored, fine-collector loves the friendliness and clever remarks of the students, whether they have been summoned to her desk to discuss "financial" matters, or are expressing their verbal consternation when they find a favorite pulp mag isn't taken by the University library, or just when passing them on the campus or street. She claims Chuck Harris, "a dashing sophomore", is next to Andrew Carnegie, the greatest contributor to her petty cash fund. She enjoys conversations in French with her new linguistic equal, Rene Charrasse—often discussing the "Willamette situation" at a rate that would send even a language major to an interpreter. When Wes Ishikawa feels up to it, she is equally willing to carry on a discourse in Japanese. German, her native tongue, and English are also members of her "community of languages."

She claims that she has inside info on the amount of "studying" many students pretend to do—their weaknesses won't be revealed. She likes to keep secrets.

Dr. Hocking Tours Europe With 9 University Students

By Jeannette Allen

A two-month tour of France, northern Italy, Switzerland, and northern Spain, broken by a month of study at the University of Grenoble, France, was the high point of the summer for nine students from middle-western and eastern colleges and Dr. George Hocking, professor of foreign languages at Willamette.

Dr. Hocking, with the aid of Student International Travel association, laid the groundwork for this first of a series of tours

of study into Europe, and interviewed families near Grenoble to find suitable homes for the students to stay in during their visit. Several of the homes selected were mountain chateaus dating back to the 16th century, while others were modern city apartments. The students became "members of the families", and took active parts in the family home life and activities.

The students spent July attending the University of Grenoble, where they acquired four summer school credits, while August was spent bicycling through Italy, southern France, the Pyrenees, Bordeaux, Tours, Brittany and Paris.

Dr. Hocking reported that the total cost of the trip, excluding incidentals, to and from Quebec, was \$770. This fee included steamship costs, tuition, books and living expenses.

Amused and interested by many of the customs and habits of the Europeans, the students felt pangs of hunger near meal time, for the French breakfast consists of coffee and rolls, while lunch falls later in the day than it does in this country.

Almost any pre-war article is obtainable, said Dr. Hocking, if one is willing to pay the price.

Plans are being formed for similar trips into England and Germany, as well as France, next Summer.

Noted Quaker to Address Salem Audience Saturday, October 7

Bayard Rustin, noted Negro American Quaker, will speak in Salem next week on the theme "The United States and the United Nations in the Far East." Rustin, director of the college section of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will lecture in the First Christian church at 8 p.m. Saturday evening, October 7.

In February, 1949, Rustin returned from a five-month tour

of Europe, the Near East, and Asia. This included a special trip to India at the invitation of Mahatma Ghandi's son. While there he had several interviews with Prime Minister Nehru on world problems, was a guest of the Congress Party, and was entertained by the Governor General of New Delhi.

He received the Jefferson Award in 1948 from the Council Against Intolerance in America as "one of the Americans who has done most in the recent past to better relations between the colored and white citizens."

This was in direct contrast to his experience a year later of serving 22 days on a North Carolina chain gang for disobeying a southern Jim Crow law. The law infraction had occurred two years previously while traveling with friends through the south. His report, "22 Days on a Chain Gang" has resulted in sweeping reforms of the prison system of that state.

At present Rustin is a member of the American Friends Service Committee's Institute of International Relations. His affiliation with the service committee started soon after college when he did volunteer work in America and abroad.

Drama Groups Open Tryouts

October 4 has been set for auditions for the weekly Willamette radio program, "Willamette Fireside", and October 19 is to be the date of tryouts for the drama department's first production, "Winter's Tale."

These dates were announced by Ruane B. Hill, drama instructor, who will direct the Shakespeare play to be presented December 7, 8 and 9 in Waller hall, and will supervise the radio programs.

For the first time this year, the drama department will share production expenses and box office returns with the Salem Kiwanis club. The 50-50 split with the local organization will result in productions before full houses as well as giving the Kiwanis funds for a program of aid to underprivileged children.

This arrangement will also provide financial backing for the needs of the department including increasing the stock of costumes.

ASWU President Issues Revision Of Banking Plan

Stan Aschenbrenner, ASWU president, issued this week a revised plan for the 32 student organizations on the campus which bank with Dr. Daniel Schulze, general manager. The plan involves changes in procedure only.

A requisition must be obtained from Schulze before a purchase can be made by any organization. The requisition can be left blank if the specific price is not known before hand.

All purchases must be charged to the ASWU with the name of the organization indicated on the bill.

All items costing less than \$3.00 should be paid in cash. Receipted purchases will be reimbursed by the general manager.

All bills or invoices mailed to an organization banking through the general manager should be turned over immediately to Schulze, Aschenbrenner stated.

Gays Fine Candies

For the Best in Quality and Taste

Phone 2-9235 135 N. High

Breakfasts - Lunches - Dinners

KAMPUS KAFE

"Jumbo Hamburgers"

New - We Never Close - Enlarged Across From Lausanne on Winter Street

Glitter Accents

Smart Accessories Point-Up Your Costume!

Miller's