

Willamette University Library
Salem, Oregon

Willamette Collegian

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

Vol. LXIII

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No. 1

Willamette Law School Ranks Top in Oregon

Graduates of the Willamette Law School, for the second consecutive year, have passed the Oregon State Bar Examinations at the top of Oregon's approved schools of law. Ninety-five per cent of the class, or 21 of 22 applicants, completed the examinations satisfactorily, according to Seward P. Reese, dean of the Willamette law school.

Dean Reese also stated that the percentage of students enrolling

in law, and the percentage graduating, is the highest on the West Coast and possibly highest in the country. Reese said, "I am especially pleased that Willamette came out on top again in view of the fact that we have the lowest elimination rate in the west." The Journal of Legal Education shows that of Oregon's two approved law schools, University of Oregon and Willamette, 124 entered Oregon in the fall of 1948, while 76

entered Willamette. This June both graduated 25.

Other percentages given were the University of Oregon at 80.7, and Northwestern at 77.47. The over-all percentage of those passing was 67 per cent.

Successful Willamette graduates were:

Homer Allen, Robert Anderson, Elmer Baldwin, James Fitzgerald, Walter Foster, jr., Omar Halvorson, Wayne Hilliard, Murely Larimer, John Matheny, Harry Ohlmann, jr., Dale Pierson, William Pilling, Ervin Potter, Julius Slocum, Robert Smith, Robert Stults, George Wilson and Douglas Kaufman, all of Salem;

Francis Larkin and Edwin York of Portland, and Robert Davis of South Bend, Washington.

Installation of New Telephones Raises Cost to Date Seekers

That date with one of Willamette's campus lovelies will cost at least five cents more following the installation this summer of pay telephones in all living organizations by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

The installations were made under the company's tariff regulations which, according to company officials, have existed unenforced for two years.

The regulations cover most of the West Coast area and have just now been put into effect at the University of Oregon and at Willamette. Oregon State will be equipped with toll phones shortly.

Under the regulation, pay phones are to be provided in

quarters which house more than five persons. Living organizations are thus classified as semi-public and the use made of phones is more social than business.

Because of this, telephone officials said, toll phones must be provided. "Phone rates," they added, "are determined by the use made of them — business, residential, or semi-public."

Non-toll business phones could be installed in living organizations for a \$10 a month rate. Phones for house mothers are provided for use as a residence

Alpha Chi Omega	2-9274
Chi Omega	2-9312
Delta Gamma	2-9343
Lausanne Hall	2-9298
	2-9390
Phi Beta Phi	2-9038
Beta Theta Pi	2-9246
Baxter hall	2-9232
	2-9081
	2-9390
Phi Delta Theta	2-9243
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2-9360
Sigma Chi	2-9018

phone and should not be used by the house members.

Several private colleges such as Linfield are included in another telephone system which may have different tariff regulations.

Philosophy Prof Speaks on Orient

Dr. Edward Kollmann, Willamette professor of philosophy, spoke last Thursday on "The Course in Oriental Philosophy" at the 25th annual meeting of the American Philosophical association. The conference, held at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B. C., included discussions of philosophical questions by members of the Pacific division of the association.

Nine Men Man AROTC Staff; Over 200 Recruits Expected

A staff of three officers and six non-coms will carry into operation Willamette's first military venture since the war-time V-12 as freshmen prepare this week to line up and count off for the air force reserve officers training corps. Willamette was one of 62 schools chosen as a site by the United States air force.

Over 200 men — mostly freshmen but some sophomores and upperclassmen — are expected to sign up for the course. Tuesday will find recruits in classrooms or on drill floors.

Freshmen, who pass entrance physicals, will automatically be enlisted for two years in the basic course. At registration freshmen can also apply for the advanced course. Applications will be considered by a board composed of Major Gilbert Harold Charters, Major John Thompson, Mark Hatfield, and Dr. Howard Runkel which will make recommendations to Major Campion as to acceptability.

The same board with the addition of M/Sgt. B. E. Morgan will recommend deferments to the selective service boards. Recommendations will be based on the man's over-all and potential abilities.

Returning men who have three more years on campus may vol-

unteer in a stepped-up program which will shorten the course by one year. They too, Campion said, may receive deferments.

First classroom work will cover geo-politics. Uniforms for ROTC time will be received shortly, Campion said. Administration of the program on campus will be carried by Majors Campion, Charters, and Thompson, Capt. Theodore M. Velde, M/Sgts. Marvin Buckem, Eugene Bull, Robert Hartman, Benjamin Morgan and T/Sgt. Horace Mazloom.

The air force ROTC unit, called permanent by Campion, will start on the campus with the polled approval of the majority of Willamette students and faculty. A student movement registered opposition last spring and a conference last fall of the Methodist church also voted against the unit. However, Campion added, the unit came to the campus at the invitation and with the sanction of the board of trustees — the governing body of the university.

Opinion gathered by the Collegian from a few freshmen indicated that the ROTC and its deferments are a "blessing" to otherwise draftable men. Several, however, weighed the 21 months draft service against the several years of service which will follow four years of ROTC.

Enrollment to Defy Trend; 312 Freshmen to Swell Total

Despite falling college enrollments throughout the nation Willamette will greet one of the largest freshman classes in several years when registration of new students begins tomorrow.

Exact enrollment figures were not known but 312 freshmen and 20 transfer students took general classification tests last Tuesday, according to Dr. George Martin. The unofficial total was 332 new students compared to 273 for last year at the same time, according to Charles Paeth, director of in-

formation. Of the freshmen, 180 are men, 132 women.

No figure was given on returning students who will register on Monday. Regular class work as scheduled in all departments will begin Tuesday morning at 8.

The greatest innovation to the '51 orientation week is Willamette's air force reserve officers training corps which goes into operation Tuesday. Enrollment in the unit is compulsory to all physically fit freshman males. Physical examinations will be given today at 1 p.m. Major Norman Campion expects about 200 men enrolled in the ROTC courses.

With the majority of returning students already pre-registered and only minor curriculum changes to account for, registrar Harold B. Jory expects little delay in Monday's registration.

Club Officers Council Frosh

An Activities Carnival which "may develop into the most outstanding activity during orientation week" will be initiated into the ten-day orientation program Monday morning, according to Lou Prediletto, student orientation chairman.

Designed to give new students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the clubs and honoraries on the Willamette campus, the carnival will allow the president of each organization to meet with interested students to answer questions concerning the activities, requirements for membership, financial obligations and time which should be devoted to their respective organizations should a student wish to join.

Booths will be constructed in the gymnasium for each organization. The carnival is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

According to Prediletto, orientation week is marked, this year, by increased student participation in the administration of the entire program which, for the first time, is almost completely in student charge.

Included in the program are a freshmen mixer tonight at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium and an exchange dinner for those residing in Baxter and Lausanne halls at 5:30.

The presidents reception for new students will be Monday night between 8 and 10 p.m. Students whose names begin with A-L are invited between 8 and 9 o'clock and the remainder are requested to attend during the second hour.

Lost-Found Items To Go on Block

The student body office announced this week that lost and found articles will be held for claimants for one week only. At the end of that time the articles will be publicly auctioned.

Student body president, Sherm Bliss, reports that the lost articles being held in the ASWU office run the gamut from a girl's nylon slip to 13 pairs of eyeglasses. Scarfs, jackets, galoshes in all sizes, shapes and colors can also be found.

Unofficial sources estimate that the girl who lost the slip is approximately 5 feet 4 inches and 115 pounds and student body officers, said Bliss, "are anxious to deliver."

Orientation Schedule

Saturday
8:00 a.m.—Registration of new students Library
8:00 a.m.—Registration for College of Law ... Law school
5:30-7:30 p.m. — Independent women's banquet Lausanne hall
Monday
8:00 a.m.—Registration of returning students Library
8:00-3:00 p.m.—Activities carnival Gymnasium
3:30 p.m.—Freshman class meeting Gymnasium
8:00-10:00 p.m. President's reception University house

General Manager Returns to Office

Maurice Cohn, recently returned from service in the air corps, will take over the job of general manager of the student body from Dr. Daniel Schuze.

Cohn, who had accepted the position at the end of the 1949-50 year, was called into the service as a reservist. He served a year as comptroller with the wing headquarters of a light bomber group which was stationed in Japan and Korea.

Dr. Schulze, who had been general manager for many years, will continue as professor of German.

Fall Fashion Show



Two freshmen, Bill Briggs and Roger Ulbricht, get preview fitting for new uniforms they will wear as members of newly-established air force reserve officers training corps. Registration for the unit will be held tomorrow for freshmen and Monday for interested returning students. Assisting the recruits are M/Sgt. B. E. Morgan, T/Sgt. Horace Mazloom, M/Sgt. Marvin Buckem and M/Sgt. Robert Hartman. (Photo by Phil Wimer.)

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What's in Store?

In the next week nearly 1000 students will register at Willamette university. Over three hundred of these students are new to Willamette, to her traditions, her teachers, her outlook, her activities, and her place in the practical world.

For the freshman, Willamette's Way of Life is a new prospect. Many new friendships will be enjoyed, new ideas accepted, and some rejected. New ideals will be discovered. Most college students are to some degree idealists. Each hopes that in some way he can help to make this world a better one for himself and for those who follow.

Each student puts a lot into college life. The ones who sit back and expect to be handed an education are generally fooled, for real learning takes hard work. College is a period of awakening. The freshman will find that there are two complete sides to every question, and the hardest lesson he learns is to judge fairly between the sides.

Welcome to Willamette. Willamette wanted you! It's up to you, the class of '55 to equal the traditions, or better them if you can. —M. L. L.

Willamette apparently is going to be in a unique position among the nation's colleges. For with enrollments dropping everywhere, Willamette's freshman crop is the largest in years. With 332 new students counted thus far, the '51 year tops the frosh total of the last two years by about 50 students. No estimate can be given on total enrollment—the army and good job opportunities claimed many—but the picture looks much better now than at any time since 1949. Either Willamette's reputation or someone's hard work, or both, needs to be congratulated.



Hear we got a coupla' real queens comin'

NEWS

Placement Service Successful

The Willamette Placement Service is closing a successful year with a total of 51 teachers placed since January 1. Of these 33 are accepting their first teaching positions and 17 are experienced teachers who were placed in new positions.

The office received requests for service from a total of 84 teachers. Of the 33 not placed in teaching positions, some are attending school, others have been placed in other work, still others retained their former positions, registering in case some unusual opportunity for advancement should arise.

Of those placed, five have been placed in Portland, five in Salem, 35 in Oregon, two in Hawaii, one in Alaska, one in California, one in Colorado, and one in Ohio (later placed in California.)

Those placed were: Shirley Ambler, Carolyn Beiderman, Patty Jo Hammand, Ellen Forslund, Wesley Woodward, Portland; Darrell Brown, Jackie (Chute) Calkins, Stewart Leek, Diane Proctor, David Putnam, Salem; Alice Adams, Tualatin; Ella Lou Ball, Amity; Bruce Barker, Sheridan; Corydon Blodgett, St. Helens; Chester Boyle, Detroit; Charles Bowe, Parkdale; Bernard Burnett, Pilot Rock; Mimiam Cray, Parkrose; Jean (Gilmer) Garrett, Cascade Union; Margaret Guice, Parkrose; Harvey Dunn, Albany; Eric Fitzsimmons, Jefferson; Karl Kahle, Beaverton; Doris Kimble, Oakland; Robert Lakin, Umpine; Bettyella LeFiles, Douglas, Alaska; Mrs. Zeda Rhoten Lisle, Springfield; Patricia Long, Helex; Bill McCammon, Albany; Calvin Middleton, Glide; Shirley and Albert Minn, Kapa, Kauai, T.H.; Barbara Olsen, Newberg; Pat Parsons, North Bend; James Pate, Glendale; Margie Powell, St. Helens; William Reder, Roseburg; Lawrence Rehfield, Holyoke, Colorado; Alan Robertson, Cascade; Robert Robins, Oakland; Earl Rittenhouse, Harrisburg; Norvada Smedley, Shedd; Julian Smith, Cascade; Wesley Stauffer, Prospect; Charles Wallace, Cascade; Robert Warren, Perrydale; Tom Warren, North Bend; Robert White, Stayton; Mary Margaret Will, Bay City; Tom Yates, Scott Field A.F. Base, Ill.; L. Yeager, Corocan, California.

Five Faculty Added

Four new instructors have been added in the College of Liberal Arts and one in the College of Music.

Dean F. Graunke will direct the three major plays this year and will have all drama classes. Mr. Graunke has his B.A. and M.A. from Nebraska and has worked toward his Ph.D. at Northwestern. He has also studied Shakespearean drama in Shrivensham, England.

Assistant Librarian duties have been assumed by Samuel E. Keeton. Mr. Keeton received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of California. He was a member of the OSC library staff for two years and during the last war worked in overseas library activities.

Donald G. DeLisle is a new instructor in Biology. Last year he was a graduate assistant in Biology at the University of Oregon where he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Mrs. Phyllis Goakey, a new instructor in Physical Education, received her B.S. degree in P.E. at Washington State.

The College of Music has announced a new instructor, Miss Ethel Lou Stanek. Miss Stanek is a graduate of Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

171 at Summer School

The largest summer session enrollment in recent years at Willamette University was recorded this summer. Enrolled in the eight-week course were 171 students, according to Dr. George B. Martin the acting director of the summer school. Twenty-one instructors composed the faculty.

Reasons for the rise in enrollment as given by Dr. Martin were the new requirements instituted for school administrators and the fact that many veterans had to attend in order to retain their government aid. Additional reasons were the large number of courses offered and the wide publicity given to high school students in the Northwest.

The advanced coaching clinic offered this summer drew many coaches. This was a four week course which devoted one week to each of the major sports.

New Courses Offered

The College of Liberal Arts is offering new courses in several departments.

New in the Foreign Languages department are, on sufficient demand, three-hour courses in Russian and Latin. Russian will not fulfill the language requirement. Students who have had a year or more of Latin, however, are advised to take intermediate Latin in order to fulfill this requirement.

In the Philosophy department, Oriental Philosophy will replace Esthetics in the regular yearly rotation between the two.

A Saturday morning class in Elementary School Supervision is being offered in Education. This course has previously been offered in the spring.

Collective Behaviour is a new course in Sociology, and in the Art department a course in Design and Advertising has been added. Ancient and Medieval Political Theory will be offered in Political Science.

Journalism Students Needed

"Gotta streak of genius in ya? If you have, the Collegian, campus weekly, has a spot for you on our staff." Editor Mary Louise Lee issued a plaintive call for aspiring writers—news, sports, features, "what have you", copy readers, and general handy men to register for a one-hour journalism course offered freshmen. Part-time, non-credit help will be welcomed. Also needed urgently are photographers for the Collegian and the Wallulah. "Come down to the Collegian office—opposite the Bookstore—or contact me for details", Miss Lee added.

For Now It's Growing Late . . .

"Let's have a Collegian for the Freshmen."
"Oh, no! Let's enjoy this week rushing and saying 'Hello' to our old pals."
"The guys all think we're going to put one out. They're expecting it."

Who are these "they" who are always wanting something, but are never around when it's time to work. At 3:30 a.m. on Thursday morning four editors, after escorting a fifth home to an anxious housemother, sat around writing headlines, waiting for inspiration for stories all dedicated to reader interest, especially frosh. We really started out with good intentions, meaning to make each story a masterpiece of good, intelligent re-

This Is Your Page

It's not often that anyone is invited to gripe or criticize but that's just what the Collegian is offering. On the whole the Collegian is a product of a few reporters and editors, but this page, at least one portion of it, is devoted to student beefs and bouquets. It invites constructive criticism and analysis of campus or national affairs. What will the AFROTC mean to Willamette's atmosphere? Why was the drama department's production a credit to the University? Or what does Harry Truman think he is doing? The rest of the student body is well aware of the power of student opinion and the value of this page. It remains for the freshmen to discover and utilize this potential.

Jason Lee Would Faint to See . . .

This year's freshman class is getting an unfair advantage over its elders. It will have the opportunity to study—or to be blunt—the motive for not studying is gone. Not only will it now succeed all other classes in academic achievements, but it will have a very dull time of it.

Maybe it isn't as bad as it sounds—communism and all sorts of theories have caught on—but a suggestion by Dean Mark Hatfield sounds tough. Dean Mark advised

porting, influencing many students into journalism's fold.

However, as the hour grows later, we lose more and more ambition, and think only of tomorrow, when we will have to face those irate, ogre printers with too many extra galleys of copy.

At the moment, we are having a contest to see which one can pop his gum the loudest, pardon, the more loudly.

Things are settling down. News Editor has spread some old Collegians on the floor and is taking a nap.

"That's an alliteration." . . . "Is that good or bad?" . . . "Kampus Kafe doesn't open until midnight on Wednesdays. They don't serve soup." . . . "The commencement of two or more stressed syllables of a word group."

At this hour we are devoid of cerebral convolutions and acting like obedecarians, (page 2, American College Dictionary), diagnostically speaking, that is.

"Put this under Rules That Don't Apply. Number one of the Willamette Panhellenic Rules say: All regularly enrolled women students of WU who are registered for twelve or more hours.—None of the freshmen have enrolled as yet, so no one can be legally pledged."

"How do you spell Latin? The e, i, and n don't look right with these two t's."

Around 4 o'clock we are managing to put the Collegian and ourselves to bed for another week. Next week the freshman class will be eager to help in this journalistic venture. Most of us have been freshman reporters and copy readers, and have graduated to this exalted position by hard work. Our reward is getting to stay up late on week nights, so that when the paper appears on Friday, we can receive letters of complaint about everything we say in time for next week's issue. If this issue isn't everything you've wished as your official welcome to Willamette, write us a note. We'll print the best one, and display the others on our Bulletin board.

freshmen that couples should not participate in love scenes on the porch of Lausanne hall nor on the doorstep of any women's living organization.

"It's not very dignified and does little to advertise the academic atmosphere of the Willamette campus," one official said. ". . . And Jason Lee would faint to see the porch of Lausanne hall."

And in addition it was charged, women run the risk of offending. "Imagine what a potential boy friend would say if he saw such goings on." A good, firm hand-shake would warm the heart of any on-looker while a warm kiss may put the chills on any budding romance. At least this is the logic.

Ever since the Collegian smuggled a picture of Lausanne porch at 9:55 past the censors and ran it for a pre-vacation shot, both friends of Willamette and students have complained against such displays. One man's fiance was quite disturbed.

So it seems that, diagnostically speaking, "smooching" should be confined to Wilson park or the movie theatre. But what is the Willamette male to do? Shows cost 74 cents and one likes to get his money's worth; the benches of Wilson park are generally occupied (if it is not raining); the grandstand has been removed and everyone is not allowed on the senior bench. The new ruling, however, will aid both the bashful males and the females who would rather not smear lipstick.

But here is the piece de resistance. Freshmen women are to be limited to one date on week nights! That is, one date between Monday and Thursday night inclusive. Spare time is to be spent in study. This, like telephone tariff regulations, might be an old unenforced law coming into vogue. Anyhow we're glad there are sophomores, juniors and seniors.

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Varied Themes Featured Throughout Rush Week

Sorority Parties Continue

Open house was held at sorority houses on campus Tuesday afternoon, and all women who wished to visit the four living units were divided into groups which spent 20 minutes viewing each house and meeting members of the sorority. The Panhellenic association sponsored the open houses as part of the freshman orientation program.

On Wednesday afternoon guests were entertained at the "Chi-O-Tel" where they received telegrams which awaited them at the desk in the lobby. On Court street the girls were greeted from the crow's nest of the D G Ship. "School Daze" was the theme for Wednesday's entertainment at the Alpha Chi Omega house, and a blackboard provided an interesting means for registering guests. The Pi Beta Phi house was converted to an Indian tepee, and the sound of war whoops echoed forth from war-painted Indians.

Thursday's theme at the Pi Beta Phi house was "Hukilau", an Hawaiian fishing festival, and Sally Bridgeman entertained with hula dances. "Chiyoty Ranch" welcomed guests at the Chi Omega house which was decorated with a western motif. "D G Slumbertime" was highlighted by the reading of a bedtime story by Patsy Older as sleepy Delta Gamma members and guests listened. The Alpha Chi Omega's held an oriental party entitled "Hayaku", and "Confucius" entertained with wise sayings.

Guests will be welcomed to "Treasure Island" by the Delta Gammas today, and will hunt for a hidden treasure. A contrast will be presented by the Alpha Chi Omegas in their theme "Saints and Sinners" as "devils" and "angels" will be presented in the entertainment. "Alice" will be in "Chi-O-Land" on 17th street this afternoon, and Marilyn Hunter will play the part of Alice in the well-known story. The Pi Beta Phis will entertain at firesides this afternoon and evening at the chapter house.

"White Symphony" will be the traditional theme of the luncheon and banquet to be presented by the Chi Omegas tomorrow. Luncheon will be served to guests at the Pi Beta Phi house, and a wine and blue color scheme will be featured at the formal banquet in the evening. The noontime entertainment at the Delta Gamma house will be presented in a Christmas motif. The banquet will be served in a ship-board manner, and the theme "Anchoring Soon" will be emphasized. "Bali Hai" in a South Pacific mood will highlight both functions at the Alpha Chi Omega house on Saturday.

Informal firesides for the new pledges will follow acceptance of formal bids Saturday evening.

Planning rush functions for the four sororities have been rush chairmen Helen Oakes, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Ellen Phillips, Alpha Chi Omega; Sue McElhinney, Delta Gamma; and Doris McCulloch, Chi Omega. Panhellenic headquarters for the rush period are in the Music hall.

Fraternities Pledge Tonight

Most of the 155 men who accepted fraternity dates this week will wear fraternity pledge pins after 7 o'clock this evening. Parties for rush week began Tuesday with a one-hour open house period at each fraternity.

Sigma Chi under the chairmanship of Phil Ringle invited guests to a Monte Carlo party on Wednesday. Prizes were given to the one winning the most and least "money." Wally Snyder made arrangements for the affair.

Lunch and dinner dates were followed by general entertainment, and the Wednesday date was spent informally at the Beta Theta Pi house. Harley Hoppe made arrangements for the fraternity dates.

Members of Sigma Alpha Ep-

silon entertained rushees at lunch, dinner and informal talk at their Wednesday dates. Bob Shangle is rush chairman.

Men attending dates at the Phi Delta Theta house were entertained by acts and skits performed by the members. Paul Nieswander is rush chairman planning the events.

Thursday from 11:30 to 2 o'clock the members of Beta Theta Pi entertained at an informal luncheon followed by general entertainment. Rushees were invited to a picnic at Paradise Islands by Sigma Chi for the dinner date at 5 o'clock. Paul Barkla was in charge of the affair.

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon invited the men to a barbeque at the home of Bob Shepard. The general chairman is Jim Switzer. At noon today fraternity rushing ends when a final group of rushees, entertained by the Phi Delta Theta, will attend a hamburger feed in Bush's pasture.

Busy Week For Students

There was "never a dull moment" for freshmen and new students this week as social activities were planned almost every evening.

An informal get-acquainted party was held Wednesday evening in Lausanne hall for all new women students. Members of the cabinet of the Associated Women Students were introduced, and functions of the AWS were explained.

Students were entertained in Sweetland field last evening by the YMCA-YWCA sponsored picnic. Co-chairmen for the affair were Marie Deetz and Marilyn Enns. Following the picnic all new students attended a square dance in the gymnasium, and the rally squad presented several school yells. Pop Crary, Amaryllis Lilles and Phil Ringle provided old-fashioned square dance music for the affair.

Residents of Lausanne hall and Baxter hall will hold an exchange friendship dinner this evening. All new students are invited to the ASWU get-acquainted party in the gym this evening. General chairman Bill Bissell will direct games and mixer dances from 8 until 10 p.m.

Tomorrow evening the YWCA will sponsor a banquet in Lausanne hall for all women not occupied by rushing functions. Maryjane Stewart is general chairman of the affair.

New Hostesses At Living Groups

All women's living organizations on the campus have engaged new housemothers for the year, although Baxter hall and the four fraternities have kept last year's head residents.

At Bishop hall, re-opened this fall by the university to house women students, Miss Ursula Glaeser is head resident. Miss Glaeser spent the last two years as an Austrian exchange student at De Pau university and is now enrolled in undergraduate work at Willamette.

Mrs. Lillian Watts, housemother at Lausanne hall spring semester, is hostess at the Chi Omega house; Mrs. Carl Raymaker spent last year on the University of Montana campus and will be at the Delta Gamma house; Mrs. Elva Stanley, Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. Betty Buchholz, Pi Beta Phi; and Mrs. Tom C. Watson, Lausanne hall.

Returning as hostess at Beta Theta Pi is Mrs. Blanche Proctor; Phi Delta Theta, Mrs. C. W. Dyer; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Mrs. Elizabeth Higbee; Sigma Chi, Mrs. Nan Furman; and Baxter hall, Mrs. Bertha Johnson.

Stackhouse Puts Young Cat Squad Through Drills

With but one more week of practice remaining to find a starting combination for the Whitworth-Willamette game, Coach Chester Stackhouse and aides Johnny Lewis, Sam Vokes and Bill Ewaliko will put their 1951 Bearcat football hopefuls through another scrimmage this afternoon at McCulloch Stadium.

Of this year's prospects, which numbers about 80, nearly three-fourths are newcomers. The roster includes only 12 lettermen. The large number of freshmen turning out points to an even younger squad than last year.

The 12 monogramers include linemen Don Hosford, Art Cofer, Jim McHale, John Markoskie, Dorrance Noteboom, Dick Ruff, Buz Oerding and Wally Richartz. Old standbys in the backfield that are going to be hard to move out are Rick Bingham, Bob Hall, Charles Koani and Bob Shangle.

Non-lettermen, who are on this season's squad, are backfield men Mark Cotton, Bob Hanauska, Laurie Peterson and Bill Van Horn. Wally Boe, Ken Cooper, Tom Colleran, Layton Gilson, Dick Mase, Bob Miller, Mike Tavenner and Ray Williams are line prospects.

Stackhouse continues to look for a punter. Out of the 80-man squad he has not yet discovered a man who looks like he has kicking goods under fire.

The Whitworth-Willamette tilt is set for next Saturday, September 22, in Spokane. The Bearcats open Northwest conference play in Caldwell against the College of Idaho Coyotes the following Friday night. The home season for Willamette starts October 6 against Pacific.

A Welcome Addition



This large new electric scoreboard, erected by the Tidewater Associated Oil Company, will greet football followers at McCulloch stadium this season. Looking over the fully equipped board is Jim Finney of Portland, construction engineer for the oil company. The welcome addition to the stadium is at the south end of the playing field. (Cut courtesy Oregon Statesman.)

Freshmen Increase Hopes for Willamette Bearcats; Clarke, Cody, Lewis, Albright Shine in Early Drills

Many freshmen have caught the eye of Coach Chester Stackhouse as the Willamette university's Bearcats round out their second week of practice.

A couple of big, burly frosh tackles from Burlingame, California have particularly caught the eye of Stackhouse in the

drills. They are Bill (Tank) Clarke, 235 pounds, and his mate, Harvey Koepf, a mere 220 pounds. Don Troxel of Nehalem, Roger Ulbricht of Klickitat, Oregon and Belleque of Gervais are also high rated tackles.

Bob Cody from Corvallis, an All-State honorable mention and Don Hays of Issaquah, Washington, are top freshmen prospects for the guard spots. James Cranston of Vancouver, Washington; Jack Fuqua of Moiese, Montana; Bill Briggs of San Carlos, California; Bob Dyer of Pendleton and Paul Keen of Tillamook are other prospective guards.

Bill Hagmeyer of San Carlos,

Mike Hovis of Olympia, Washington and Al Young of Echo, Oregon are freshman centers along with Dick Rohrer, All-City guard from Portland, who has been converted into a center. Freshmen Delwin Holcomb of Nyssa, Oregon; Bob Smith of Seattle and Terry Cooney and Elmer Haugen, both of Salem are developing into fine prospects for the end slots.

Benny Holt Jr. and Charles Naone, from the Hawaiian Islands, are showing fine possibilities as passers for this year's squad along with Farrell Albright of Milwaukie, Oregon. Russell Ferg of Medford, Jerry McNerney of Parkdale, John Gundran of Salem, Lewis Espinosa of Parkdale, and Andy George and Bob Walker, both of Rockaway, New Jersey, have shown fine ball-handling ability. John Kent of San Carlos and Mickey Coen of Roseburg are becoming fine quarterbacks.

Chuck Lewis from Seattle's Garfield high has shown to have the most speed in camp as a punt returns he has the defense grabbing thin air most of the time.

Cats Stage Scrimmage For Breakfast Club

Willamette university's Bearcats conducted their first night practice of the season at McCulloch stadium last Tuesday. The scrimmage was held in conjunction with the Salem Breakfast club's annual outdoor barbeque.

The barbeque got underway at 6:30 p.m. at the stadium, and was open to the public. Following the barbeque program, Coach Chester Stackhouse sent his football squad through a full workout and scrimmage on the McCulloch turf.

Freshmen continued to draw the hopeful glances from Stackhouse and aides John Lewis, Sam Vokes and Bill Ewaliko.

Church Groups Greet Students

Freshmen and new students will be informally welcomed to Willamette Sunday evening by two church groups on campus.

"Wesley Welcome" at the First Methodist church at 7 p.m. will offer refreshments and recreation with the members of Wesley Fellowship. Layton Gilson and Nancy Doughton are general chairmen for the affair. Upperclassmen members of Wesley Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. for supper preceding the affair.

Members of Westminster Fellowship will welcome new students at an informal reception at the First Presbyterian church from 8 to 9 p.m. Sunday evening.

Eight Methodists At Lake Tahoe

A delegation of eight Willamette students attended the annual regional leadership training conference of the Methodist student movement at Lake Tahoe, Nevada, which ended last Sunday.

The representatives of Wesley fellowship were: Bud Corner, Paul Jewell, Phil Shaw, Chuck Johnson, Shirley Clifford, Shirley Dean, Joan Currie, and Ann Klindworth.

The main speaker of the conference was Dr. Robert Hamill, author and pastor of First Methodist church, Joliet, Illinois. His talks were centered about the theme "Christian Questions". Workshops and classes were training for leadership in local Wesley fellowships.

Huffman Returns To WU Campus

Dr. Norman Huffman will return to the Willamette religion department after a year's leave.

During his year away from the campus, Dr. Huffman studied Old Testament sources in Italy on a Fulbright scholarship.

Dr. Arthur Maynard, who taught in the religion department during Dr. Huffman's absence has become minister of education at the First Methodist in Salem but will continue to be a part-time Willamette instructor.

Econ. Instructor Accepts New Job

Willard Smith, economics instructor last year, has accepted a position with the Federal Statistical board. Dr. Robert Haley and James Elliott will assume Prof. Smith's class duties with the exception of Business Law which will be taught by Tom Churchill. Mr. Churchill is a Salem attorney and a WU graduate.

Dr. Robert Fenix will continue with his class in Cost Accounting and, in the absence of Chester Kaiser, Dr. Haley will be the instructor in Economic History of the U. S.

Forty-One Straight 'A' Students On Spring Semester Honor Roll

Forty-one students earned G. P.A.'s of 4., 37 were above 3.75 and 85 other students made grade averages of 3.5 or above during the spring semester, according to information revealed to the Collegian this week by Registrar Harold Jory.

Those students receiving 4.s included George B. Adams, Stan Aschenbrenner, Sherman Bliss, Eldon Caley, Don Carpenter, Harvey E. Dunn, Joyce Edgett, Richard Endsley, Duane R. Ertsgaard, Brabara A. Garrett, Florence Goodridge, Jack Gunn, Jan Hajda, Mary Ann Hall, Edward D. Hartman, Janice Hiebert, Betty Kostenbader, Joseph F. Lambert, Nancy Lumijarvi, Marques C. McClanahan, Dona M. Mears, Phil Phipps, George Porter, Diane Proctor, Don Reville, Paul J. Russell, Maryjane Stewart, Scott Thomson, Ellis Von Eschen, Ursula Wilson, Glennis Allen, Milton Baum, Vivian F. Carr, Benton R. Dailey, Madelein K. Hanna, Ross J. Horn, Laneta C. King, Betty Jane Kuhlman, Edward J. Lais, Charles T. McCarthy and David Nicholson.

Receiving 3.75 or above were John Ambler, David Anderson, John C. Anicker, Luther M. Asper, Bob Bain, Eugene P. Bartlett, Johanna Beckham, Arthur O. Bishop, Gladys Blue, Donald Brand, Sara Jane Bridgeman, Mervin E. Brokke, David Card, Sallie Cheavens, Dorothy Alice Clark, Nancy Doughton, Claribelle Easton, Michael Glenn, Cy-

ril Hull, Lorna Johannaber, Patricia E. Jones, Ted Loder, Barbara Lee Miller, Marilyn I. Myers, Jane Notson, John D. Rockenfeller, Richard T. Scott, Jean Shepherd, Marion Sparks, Wesley H. Stauffer, Jack F. Thompson, Joan Voigt, Jim A. Wood, Wesley S. Woodard, Pearl H. Young, Albert Norton Younglove, and Russell L. Zink.

The following students earned grade points of 3.5 or above: Wilma Aller, David Anderson, Ella Louise Ball, Marie Basl, Martha Benard, Johanna Beckem, Virginia Benner, Max W. Bergstrom, Richard B. Blakney, Richard Bolton, Patricia Brock, Lola Brooke, Felix Calkins, Dorothy Cannon, Lawrence Cherry, Jacqueline Chute, Shirley Clifford, Marie Corner, Mark Cotton, Peter C. Cowan, Carolyn Crane, Ray R. Crittenden.

Shirley Ann Dean, Duane Denny, Harris L. Eckley, Dorothy Engelhart, Joyce Foster, Jean Gilmer, R. F. Gatchell, Lois Ann Gottwald, Yvonne Grinnell, Beverly Gustafson, Jim Hartley, Wilbur Hilgert, Edna Marie Hill, Richard H. Hill, Joan Holbeck, Sarah Huntley, Jacqueline Hohnson, Dorothy I. Judd, Richard L. Kaemmer, Doris Kimble, Marjorie Jean Leonard, Eleanora Loveless, Mary Lumijarvi, Donald McAllister, Doris McCain, Wilmer E. McDowell, William MacDougal, Howard A. Mader, S. E. Marchington, Nancy Marks, Richard D. Mase, Carry Ann

Massey, Wayne Meusey, James Burr Miller, Dan Montag, Elizabeth Morley.

Joann Motschenbacher, Ronald Neperud, Barbara Olsen, Patricia Parsons, Robert D. Petzoldt, David Poindexter, Marilyn Quamme, Mary Lu Ratcliff, Joyce Rautenkrantz, Edith G. Reher, Dale Reynolds, Robert E. Robbins, William M. Ross, Betty Royer, Marian Sayre, Norvada Smedley, Wally Snyder, Helen Takayama, Lloyd Uecker, Edith N. Wheeler, Greta Wildey, Alice Wilhelm, Ray S. Williams, Jack Wilson, Frank Winship and Edith Wissenbach.

34 Freshmen Receive Aid

Thirty-four freshman students have received total or partial scholarships to Willamette this year. These scholarships, with the exception of the Berg and Rotary scholarships, are all Willamette University Honor Scholarships for outstanding work in high schools. The scholarships are active for the year 1951-52.

Judith Ann Wood, Salem, is recipient of the Salem Rotary Scholarship, while Robert McConville, Salem, holds the Berg Scholarship. Holders of Willamette University Honor Scholarships are: Harriet Hiday, George Strozut, Marilyn Foxley, Jim Verdeick, Salem; Frances Smith, Robert Alfred, Augusta Krause, Nancy Yant, Julia Fullager, Patricia Harris, Joanne Taylor, Sandra Schuraman, Marie DeHarport, Portland.

From other cities are: Donald Gragg, Monroe; Jean Helgerson, Seattle; Willis Ludlow, Edna Geer, Idaho; Dale Harris, Nancy Leonard, Rosamond Weaver, Grants Pass; Sharon Griswaid, Newport; Keith Mirick, Medford; Dorothea Church, West Linn; Mary Elizabeth Gunn, Palo Alto, Cal.; Betty Lindley, Lebanon; Betty Loden, Eatonville, Wash.; Marian Corner, Bothell, Wash.; Diane Hobart, Silverton; Sara Benjamin, Tacoma, Wash.; Pat Mall, Riverside, Cal.; Yvonne Grasser, Milwaukie; Robert Whitader, Myrtle Point.

Senior Scholar Appointments Made in Sixteen Departments

Senior scholars for the coming school year were disclosed this week by 16 departments in liberal arts and music schools.

David Anderson has been chosen senior scholar in the art department. Two students, Cyril Hull and Donna Stoddart, were named as scholars in biology.

Charles Andrus, Robert Hearn and Jean Shepherd, all business administration majors, were chosen as senior scholars in economics. Serving in this capacity in the education department will be Mark Cotton and Jacqueline Johnson.

Senior scholars in the English department will be Nancy Adams, Jeanette Gilbertson and Edith Wissenbach. German scholar will be Russell Zink. Felix Calkins and Robert Wiper will serve in the history department.

Janice Hiebert will be home economics scholar and in philosophy Ted Loder will be top student. Four music scholars are William Bissel, Doris McCain, Gladys Blue and Beverley Gustafson.

Serving in the physical educa-

tion department will be Wallace Boe and Delores Spelbrink. Sherman Bliss, Eldon Caley and Robert Small were chosen in the political science department.

Jo Colony and James Hartley have been chosen scholars in psychology. Serving in the religion department will be Ivan Corner and Edward Hargreaves. Scholars in sociology will be Patricia Stanton and June Waller. Marjorie Aldinger has been chosen senior scholar in the speech and drama department.

Women Invited To Join AWS

Willamette women will have an opportunity to become members of the Associated Women Students during registration tomorrow and Monday in the library. Members of the AWS cabinet will be at the end of the registration line to register new members. They will also be at the AWS table during the activities carnival in the gymnasium Monday to explain functions of the Associated Women Students.

Work Earns Scholarships For 3 Willamette Students

Scholarships and recognition for outstanding work came to three Willamette students during the summer.

Jack Gunn, who was graduated magna cum laude from Willamette last year, has been awarded the Root-Tilden scholarship in law at New York university, according to Russell D. Niles, dean of the New York university school of law.

Gunn was one of 20 men throughout the United States chosen for the honor.

The scholarship, offered for the first time this year, grants \$2100 a year and is renewable for all three years of law school.

Gunn was selected from the judicial area comprised of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico.

The award is made to young men interested in entering politics, and or government and diplomatic services. It provides formal law training and special tutoring in the social sciences.

Selection is based on scholastic attainment and ability, extra-curricular activities and accomplishments and potentiality for leadership.

Howard Mader, who graduated from Willamette in June was named recipient of the Wall Street Journal collegiate award

for all-around achievement in the field of economics. He is the first student at Willamette to win the award.

Nominated for the honor by a board of Willamette faculty members, Mader was awarded the Journal's inscribed silver achievement medal. Mader was senior scholar in the business administration department last year and a member of the Young Republicans.

Harley Hoppe, senior, has received the first Palomar scholarship according to Pres. G. Herbert Smith. Hoppe was chosen for the honor by Willamette's scholarship committee.

Recently established by the Palomar Lumber company of Chula Vista, Calif., the scholarship was created for a Willamette student with a "genuine will to go to college in the face of financial difficulties."

Student Wage Up 15 Cents per Hour

A raise of 15 cents an hour for student labor was announced this week by Robert Fenix, financial vice-president. The new wage, 75 cents an hour, was set by the University, Fenix said, "because we thought it would be better for the student—a cost of living increase."

Willamette is not affected by the federal minimum wage law, he added. The increase will raise the part-time student payroll to about \$31,000 compared to the \$25,000 paid out last year.

Another raise was also disclosed. Guest meal tickets will be upped about 10 cents. Breakfast will remain at 35 cents for guests while lunch and dinner meals will cost 65 and 85 cents respectively.



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