Candidates Await Student Vote Mon., Tues.

Poll Results to Determine Officers for Four Classes, Yell King

Voters will delegate the responsibilities of student government to key-men of their college class in the election of all class officers to be held Monday and Tuesday. Polls will remain open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both of these days, according to Art Dimond, vice-president in charge of elections.

A student body yell king will also be chosen at that time. Because only one petition, that of Bud Corner, was submitted for this post, a write-in vote is possible.

Dimond urged complete cooperation from students in the first election of the year and expressed the hope that as close to a 100 per cent vote as possible would be realized in view of the fact that as recently as two years ago a vote of only 60 per cent of the student body was cast.

The seniors will choose their executives from the following list of candidates: president, Bob McMullen, Bob Muhr; vice-president, Cece Johnson and Al Miller; secretary, Ruth James and Margaret Atwood. Margaret Austin is the only senior candidate for the post of treasurer.

Junior candidates are, president, Herb Carlson and Jack Brown; vice-president, Diane Proctor, Joan Klindworth and Marion Sparks; secretary, Margaret Powell and Margaret Guice; treasurer, Dick Bolton; sergeant-at-arms, Wes Hedeen, and Bill Church.

Vying for the sophomore offices are, president, Dan Montag and Lou Prediletto; vice-president, Larry O'Dell, Wally Snyder and William MacDougall; secretary, Jo Colony, Sue Mellor, Dolores Spellbrink and Virginia Wilson; treasurer, Clarabelle Easton, Bob Shangle and Patsy Older; sergeant-at-arms, Chuck Robinson, Don Hosford, Clyde Jackson, Jim Hartly and Dave Card.

Freshmen will cast ballots for president, Buz Sawyer, Bob Sanders, Tom Scheidel and Ralph Molliger; vice-president, John Skimus, Dick Ruff and Bob Miller; secretary, Marilyn Whaley, Shirley Griffin, Jean Kile; treasurer, Steve Nicks, Bob Ulrich, Prudence Edwards and George Collins; sergeant-at-arms, Hugh Nelson, Jim Jackson, Joe Bonowitz, Jim Armson, Norman Lawson and Allan McGregor; class representatives, Jack Larson, Bob Bain, Joan Richardson, Rollin Cocking and Jim McHale.

'Kick in the Rear for the Pioneer,' Slogan Winner

Willamette Collegian

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

Vol. LXI Salem, Oregon, Friday, October 7, 1949 No. 4

Don't Be Late!

Unfortunates arriving late at Thursday chapel will not be counted as present, according to Dean Raymond A. Withey. No chapel slips will be accepted by ushers from those who arrive after the doors have been closed.

All students are allowed six cuts from chapel and these may be taken any way the individual desires, and not in the order of four for Thursday and two for Tuesday as was previously announced.

Pete Bryant's Entry Selected For Homecoming Fight Theme

"Kick in the Rear for the Pioneer" . . . that is the prize-winning slogan which was chosen Wednesday in a hotly-contested competition sponsored by the Homecoming committee.

Pete Bryant, senior from Astoria, Oregon, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will be awarded the $10 prize for the slogan, which was picked from a total of 132 others submitted.

For numbers' sake, Ray Loter was by far in the lead, with 32 contributions to his credit. An observer to the group choosing the best entries was heard to comment about Loter, "Well, he certainly went down fighting!"

Some of the poetic gems which the committee sorted through were "O.K. Louie, Drop That Gun! Cats Got Bearcats on the Run!" and "Grate the Gears of the Pioneers!" Another, submitted by two men who may wish to remain anonymous, was this: "Snap the Brassieres of the Pioneers!"

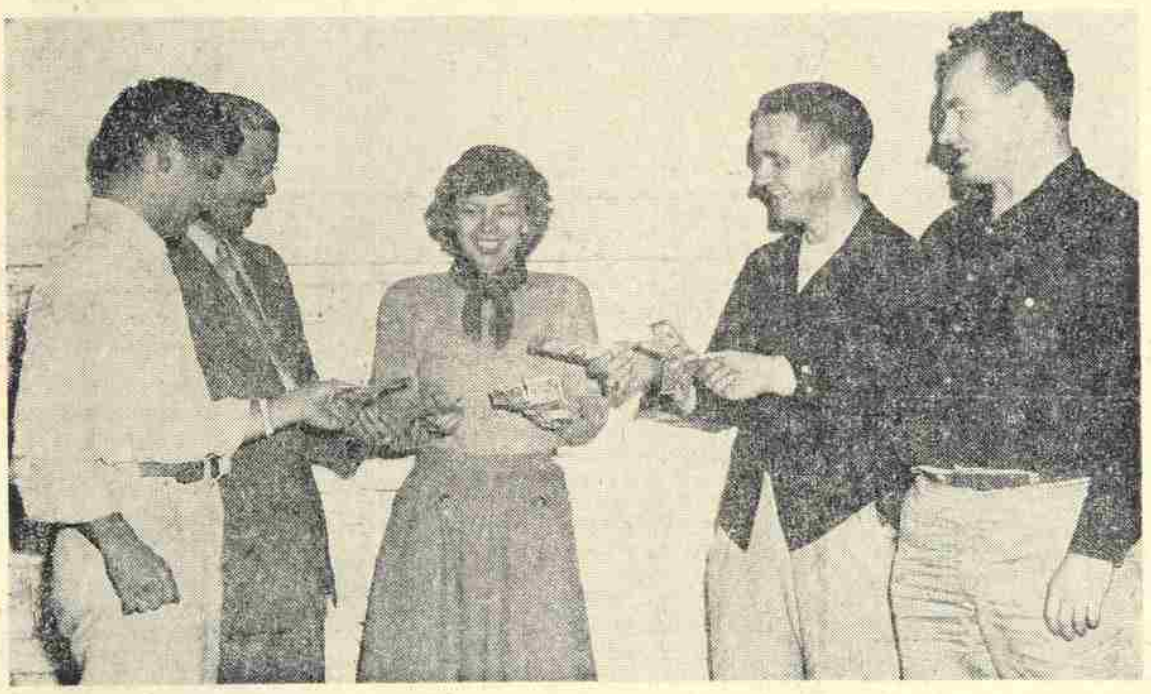
It was rejected for obvious reasons.

"Douse the Spark of Lewis and Clark" was among the top entrants, composed by Gary Lawrence, as was "Funeral Bier for the Pioneer," written by Margaret Guice.

The slogan which was the top contribution according to the judges, will certainly bear watching in the sign contest. Infinite possibilities are suggested by this rhyming phrase.

Last year's winning slogan, "Battle-axe the Lumberjacks," was employed against the football team of the College of Puget Sound, which barely managed to wreak a victory from the win-minded Bearcats with a score of seven to six.

This year, with the added impulse of such a humorous slogan, the committee hopes that the spirit shown each fall in the sign contest can match a victory in the homecoming game against the Portland college.



Jean Carrico, general chairman of the campus chest campaign, receives contributions from (left to right) Jack Gunn, director of publicity for Varsity Varieties; Dr. Daniel H. Schulze, ASWU general manager; Scotty Washburn, director of publicity for the entire campaign; and Ray Loter, director and emcee of Varsity Varieties. Missing from the picture is Sue Mellor, who is in charge of subscriptions.

Campus Drive Begins Monday; Victory Bell to Toll Milestones

With the ringing of the victory bell Monday at 8 a.m., the Willamette campus chest drive will officially get underway with the goal set at $1200. The drive, which will be the only money drive of the year, will wind up Saturday night with the benefit talent show, "Varsity Varieties."

Students will be on campus Monday through Friday to take contributions and each contributor will receive a red feather to signify that he has given to the campus chest. Students have also been selected in each living organization to collect money according to Sue Mellor, subscription chairman:

Collectors Chosen

Collectors are: Sigma Chi, Jack Wilson; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Bob Shangle; Beta Theta Pi, Bob Bain; Phi Delta Theta, Bob Skirvin; Pi Beta Phi, Carolann Snarr; Alpha Chi Omega, Jackie Chute; Delta Gamma, Delta Saabye; Chi Omega, Claribelle Easton; Lausanne hall, Shirley Allen; and Baxter hall, Gary Lawrence. Roy Harrington will solicit funds from the Lettermen's club.

If a student does not have the ready cash for a contribution, he may pledge an amount and designate the date when he can pay. With contributions of one dollar or more, a contributor will be given an illustrated map of Salem.

Committee Attend Breakfast

Jean Carrico, general chairman for the drive and her assistants, Scotty Washburn and Miss Mellor attended the kick-off breakfast for the Salem community chest at the Marion hotel Tuesday as part of the funds from the campus chest will be given to the Salem community chest which will in turn distribute them to the Salem YMCA and YWCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Catholic charities, Legal Aid Clinic, Salvation Army and Campfire girls.

Other beneficiaries of the campus chest will be the World Student Service Fund, a fund to rebuild libraries in colleges and universities in war-torn countries, campus YMCA and YWCA, Red Cross, Cancer Fund, Heart Fund and March of Dimes.

After the drive gets underway, every morning about 9 o'clock the victory bell will ring once for each hundred dollars collected up to that time. Washburn, publicity chairman, says "We hope to ring it at least eight times Friday morning!" Then with the proceeds from "Varsity Varieties," the committee expects to reach the goal of $1200.

Cross Prints New Magazine

The first edition of the "Willamette Alumnus," new magazine featuring facts on all alumni, came off the press October 4. Travis Cross, director of the information and alumnus affairs, directed the publishing assisted by Beverly Lytle and Pat Koupal.

Mr. Cross said, "By this first publication, we have attempted to draw all alumni back to the campus for Homecoming Weekend." Cross also expressed the desire that in the future, the magazine would be student edited.

Dance Semi-Formal

The Homecoming dance Saturday, October 29, will be a semi-formal affair rather than formal as reported in the schedule of Homecoming events last week. The dance, which follows the Homecoming game, will be held in the gymnasium at 8:30 p. m.

Women to Vie In Discovery Of Ugly Man

Ugly men of the campus, come out of hiding! Schneebles (you handsome dog, you), disappear from the scene, for the Ugly Man contest begins Monday!

The annual race for capturing Ugly Man "honors" will be off to a start at 6 p.m. that evening, and will progress until Homecoming weekend with nominations for the title open to all women's living organizations.

Each of these groups will be able to pick one candidate, and will be responsible for the campaign of its choice. Four p.m., Friday of Homecoming Weekend will be the last day of voting with votes being literally "sold" for one cent each.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the Willamette boy scout honorary, the proceeds will be used toward a memorial flag pole fund. For every dollar bill found in the bottles, twenty-five extra votes will be given as a bonus.

Balloting will take place in the Cat Cavern, the library, and Eaton hall. Daily tally sheets will show progress of the voting.

Dollars for 1949-50 Wallulah Due for Collection Monday

Dollars for the 1949-50 yearbook will be collected next week, according to Wallulah editor, Lu Dene Hargrave. The drive which begins Monday will continue until the following Monday, October 17.

The plan of collecting a dollar from each student to reserve his yearbook was voted during registration in order to keep the book up to the standards of last year's book. Increased printing and engraving costs make it necessary to have more money if the book is to be as large as it has been previously.

Since the yearbooks will be ordered according to the number of reservations received, students are urged to pay their dollars right away. Those short of cash at this time may reserve their books by signing pledges which will be due November 1.

The campaign will be carried on through the living organizations with one solicitor from each house. The solicitors are Barbara Redenbaugh, Lausanne; Joyce Kelly, Bishop house; Joan Vincent, Alpha Chi Omega; Ellie Carr, Chi Omega; Nancy Phillips, Delta Gamma; Janet Stark, Pi Beta Phi; Doug Nicoll, Baxter hall; Ted Loder, Beta Theta Pi; Don Pritchet, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bob Witham, Sigma Chi; and Jack Weisser, Phi Delta Theta.

Law students and town students are to pay in the Wallulah office on the ground floor of Waller hall. The office will be open from October 10-17 from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m.

Chapel Notice

Representing the influence of the Far East, Miss Induk Pahk, a member of the East-West association, will speak to the student body Tuesday on "Whither the New Career."

At the Methodist church on Thursday, Dr. Seth Huntington, pastor of the First Congregational church of Salem, will be guest speaker.

If Wars Are Part Of Life - And It Seems They Are...

By C. E. Wallace

Every time some guy like Unruh gets trigger happy and starts shooting up people, you hear someone sound off about whether Veterans are all a little nuts. Well I guess they are.

They're different from guys who weren't in the War. They don't want to be different. But they can't help themselves. Sometimes it makes them sad. It hurts to feel a kinship to violence. It's like trying to get away from yourself. Only you can never get away from yourself. You can forget for a while maybe. But you keep coming back to yourself. I guess that's life in a way. It's sad enough.

It's not the battles that make you feel that way. It's just the Army and War. You don't even have to leave the States to get it. You can get just as scared thinking about war as you can fighting one. Maybe more. And you can hate anywhere. You've got to be a little scared and full of hate or you can't kill. And that's what war is all about. Killing 12 or 13 people only whets the appetite of war. I'll bet Unruh never even began to quench the hunger which gnawed him. It's sad. Real sad. But that's part of life too, I guess. If wars are part of life. And it seems they are.

Inspiration Personal

You go into the Army filled with notions about ice cream at the corner drug store, and holding hands with your best girl and Mom and Pop and the kid sister who is 18 and untouched, and you are going to defend those things. Maybe you dream about the high sounding words the statesmen use, like democracy and freedom and equality. But mostly you get inspiration from something more personal. You want something that's clean and wholesome and beautiful that you can keep inside you and hide from the others, because you feel you are setting out to do a dirty thing. When you tell the other guys you got a kid sister who is 18, they seem to envy you. Maybe they don't say it out loud but you know. You all know. Maybe that's why you don't talk about it and try to hide it by cussing and getting cock-eyed every chance you get. You got a dirty job to do. Up till now you never expected to kill.

In one way or another from the first day you are in partnership with death and it isn't the easy kind of death where you feel it coming on and get a chance to lay down so you look pretty when it happens. No. It's a first-aid teacher telling you what to do if one of your buddies gets his belly split open. Or a sergeant telling you it's best to kick an enemy in the crotch. And all the time there's the enemy. After a while death becomes a true friend as well as partner. That's when you begin to hate.

At first you don't even notice it. But once in a while as you lie in your bunk at night and listen to the breathing of the fellows in the bunks around you, you realize you're not thinking about your kid sister and how clean and wholesome and beautiful she is. No. Now you're thinking about killing the enemy. Even when you are in your bunk you can't stop hating.

The Japs are easier to hate than the Germans. I don't know why, but they are. I guess it has something to do with their physical appearance. It seems like before you can hate you've got to abandon the love of humanity which is bred into you. Love of humanity is weakness in a soldier. You have to overcome it before you can be an effective instrument of death. The Japs look different than what you expect humanity to look like. I guess that's why it's easier to hate Japs.

But you get so you can hate Japs real good and then you can hate Germans too. It doesn't make any difference. You can hate anyone they tell you to hate. Sometimes you even hate without being told. When someone does something to you that you don't like, you don't shrug your shoulder any more like you used to. You hate. It's a point of view.

Once in a while you get to go into town on a weekend. That's fun. You get a little tipsy and maybe meet a girl. You say things and sometimes even do things that are a little crazy and foolish. But it doesn't seem to matter. You have the feeling you'll never have to face the people or the things you do with them. Wherever you are, you feel as though you will only be there this once. So it doesn't matter what you do. Each day is a separate entity, unrelated to the days that went before. Tomorrow is the enemy. It is like being on a jag that you can't sleep off. Because it isn't a jag. It's you. Only you don't know it.

It's better if you don't know what's happening to you. But sometimes you wonder. You tell yourself you're just doing a job like everyone else, like people in factories and on farms. Only you wish you were in a factory or on a farm so you could see things being made instead of being destroyed. You ask yourself whether maybe you should have got married and started a baby. But it's too late. A baby would only make it worse.

Talking Helps

Maybe you find a guy who was a farmer before the war and you get him to tell you about planting things and watching things grow. Sometimes talking about things helps. But it's only a temporary relief, like coming up for air when you're drowning. You can't get enough of it to do any good.

Sometimes you lie in your bunk at night and want to cry and you bury your face in your pillow until you almost smother. You're homesick. Not for people. You don't miss people. You don't miss your kid sister. You miss her virtue, her purity. You miss the ideas you were brought up with. You have been in the cesspool too long.

Then you think maybe you would feel better if only you could get your hands on a Jap and kill him and watch him die. You want to kill him and feel his hot blood on your hands. And then you sleep. If you dream about killing the Jap, you feel better in the morning.

Maybe, if you're lucky, you get to go overseas where you can get your hands on an enemy. If you do, you go on one last binge and hoot and holler and every one looks at you and says you're all right. The bartender gives you free drinks and the girls want to do things for you. Pretty soon you tell yourself that you are all right and have another drink. Because the drunker you get, the easier it is to believe that you are all right.

When you get overseas things don't turn out as you expected. You don't get your hands on many enemy. The enemy is a hill that shoots at you when you try to climb it and when you finally stop it from shooting so you can climb up, there's nothing left but hill. The enemy is a sky filled with black puffs and metallic flies that spit lightning bugs. Mostly the blood that runs hot over your fingers is your own or your buddies'. There's no satisfaction in that. That just makes the thing inside you grow bigger.

You get afraid. Not the kind of afraid you felt when you were a kid and had to walk home alone in the dark and ran all the way and came into the house puffing and out of breath and threw yourself into your Mother's arms. The fear you feel now is not the kind you can run away from. The darkness is inside you. It's a dirty, obscene darkness. Your Mother's arms cannot cloak you from it. It's pure hate. And it's part of you.

When you get back home everyone is sympathetic. They tell you that you haven't changed a bit and everything is going to be all right. They don't understand really. And neither do you. All you know is that everything is not the same and you are different. You try to tell yourself that you're older and more mature. But you can't quite convince yourself. There's something inside you. But you can't name it.

Maybe you get drunk. But that doesn't help. People look at you and feel sorry. "Poor fellow," they say. "He's a war veteran." They turn their backs and try not to notice your antics. It isn't funny any more. And you aren't all right unless you act as though nothing happened.

Nobody Understands

People want to help you take up where you left off before the war. They would be more helpful if only they knew what was eating you. But they don't know. And you can't tell them. You don't understand it yourself.

You try to go calmly about your business just like before the war. At first you only feel your way but finally you get into the swing of things again.

Then something like this Unruh thing happens and people start sounding off about whether all veterans are a little nuts. You listen to them and wonder and feel different.

Maybe that's when you realize that something died inside you during the war. Maybe something died inside everyone, soldier and civilian alike. Maybe that's what the bartender meant when he gave you the free drinks, maybe that's what the girls meant. Maybe something died inside everyone.

Maybe something died inside your dad when he was in his war and your grandpa in his war and his father before him. Maybe war killed something that God wanted in man. Maybe that's what's wrong in the world.

Anyway, it isn't the veteran's fault.

Collegian Features

Although Ed Fitzsimons finally made the break from Willamette this year, somebody must have told him about the new P.E. requirement which compels majors in that field to take folk dancing. Anyway, it could explain this bit of art which appeared in the editor's box in the morning mail.

The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck

By Arlie Highlander

"The proper study of Mankind is Man"—Pope

Since the publication of my Guide to University Ethics, innumerable requests have been made for some codification of undergraduate social esthetics. Several times since the erection of the Mission's classroom wing, conduct not heretofore strictly prescribed has disturbed social functions. An example of this culture lag was the young gentleman, I shan't mention his name, who, at a recent fireside, lay upon his back kicking unrestrainedly for 45 minutes, steadfastly refusing to greet the hostess. He was finally allowed to remove his shoes, but the incident does seem to indicate a definite need.

Consequently, in order to explain fully such doubtful questions as bear grease in the hair, tipping the house-mother and caulked boots, I have gone straight to the horse's mouth for final authority. Gripping the jawbone firmly, I offer the following annotated extracts from a recent official bulletin concerning the 1948-49 social season.

At a casual little affair of October 23rd, last, it was noticed that "there was some competition on the part of the students for seats provided for faculty guests." This is carrying laissez faire too far. It is definitely to be desired that faculty receive a fair handicap.

Now, young gentlemen, I realize that youthful good spirits often upset the emotional balance, but there are certain conventions. It appears that at one of the more informal balls last year the "big mattress at the east end of the gym . . . seemed to lead to some pretty 'borderline' behavior . . ." Young gentlemen! May I warn you that on a **mattress** you can't **be** borderline. If there is anything which a mattress does **not** induce, it's borderline behavior. I join heartily with the observer who adds . . . "The chairs could have been better." Now, watch it!

And again, young gentlemen, I must admonish you. Your grace is **mal**, decidedly **mal**. Reporters observe that . . . "some are not socially at ease," or . . . "need to be taught social graces," or . . . "many appear inexperienced . . . socially." Another damns with faint praise ". . . boys are being more courteous." Oh, you young ruffians, you! But I realize your situation, and I want to pass on my sure-fire device for social achievement. No matter what impasse you are facing, no matter how out-countenanced . . . wear your wrist limp!

Oh, but I'm sorry, young ladies and gentlemen, I'm afraid I must speak sharply once more. I must report that on

Oct. 8 "Sponsors were not served; in dining room neither boys nor girls rose from chairs."

Oct. 20 Someone wished to "suggest the extending of courtesy toward faculty members."

Oct. 22 ". . . suggest an effort to greet and visit with chaperones," and ". . . a few guests evaded speaking to sponsors."

Oct. 23 A brief analysis of this little to-do brought these suggestions: "1. Students should learn to speak to faculty guests and introduce friends and relatives. 2. Committees should greet each faculty guest. 3. Sponsors should not be ignored." Also ". . . chaperones need . . . a corner fitted with chairs."

Oct. 30 And here is the final pas de grande faux: "Sponsors were not served promptly."

How to be an unqualified social success? Simple. Yammer your fat head off to the sponsors, chaperones, etc. If you don't believe me ask 'em.

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

Varsity Varieties Features Saintly Prof, Be-bop Band

"Doesn't anyone want to get into the act?" asked Ray Loter, director of Variety Varieties. "I'm not asking too awfully much," he continued, "but I certainly would like to find a quartet."

"Varsity Varieties" began three years ago as a student world service fund project. The second year it was called "Toujours Gaie," and last year was re-titled with its present name.

The program this year will be built around a radio-television show, and there will be an on-the-spot recording and re-enaction of a WU professor arriving at the Golden Gates of Heaven, several novelty numbers, and a Marion Sparks take-off on a Louella Parsons personage.

A "Be-bop" band will be present, and there will be many frolics, skits, and satirical mockings of radio, plus the razzing of singing commercials and quiz programs.

The faculty is not going to escape its share of the ribbing either, and according to Loter, "Varsity Varieties" will be one of the cleverest stunts of the year.

The student body has combined all money making projects into one big drive, and "Varsity Varieties" which is an all-campus talent show, climaxes the drive. All student body members are welcome and urged to participate. Back-stage workers and script typists are invited to see Loter in person.

Scheduled for October 15, the "Varieties" will be held in the Salem high school auditorium at 8 p.m. The price for students will be 75c and one dollar for others.

The program, according to Loter, has "plenty of zip and lots of laughs so it will be well worth your money."

Publicity chairman Jack Gunn, has arranged for some of the cast to visit Salem high school with sample skits next week. That committee is also trying to interest at least 200 girls in the telephone campaign which will call townspeople and inform them of the entertainment. Volunteers for this campaign are requested to see Jack Gunn.

While Ray Loter, director and master of ceremonies for the campus chest "Varsity Varieties," to be presented Saturday, October 15, looks out for new talent, Vern Adkison tears out his hair writing the scripts for the show.

Lawyers Total 114 Students

For the first time since 1946, freshman students at the Willamette college of law are not a majority class. With a total registration of 114, the freshmen compromise 54 of the enrollment.

Two legal fraternities are planning the social schedule for the year, and the officers of the student body are planning for the series of dances which have been proposed.

In order to publish the first issue of the "Willamette Series of Legal Handbooks," approximately $200 is needed at the present, reports the school. The staff of that publication is already at work.

All petitions for excuses from both chapels were granted by the University.

Future Teachers To Visit U. of O. Education College

Future teachers representing Willamette will journey to Eugene tomorrow for a visit to the University of Oregon college of education.

This decision was made a week ago when members met to discuss problems and plans for the new school year. Headed by President Fabian Nelson, the meeting introduced other officers who included Dorothy Woods, vice-president, Grace Ashford, secretary, and Treasurer Shirley Allen.

A series of radio programs were placed under discussion by the group, as was the adoption and continuance of their constitution which was passed.

The Bruce Baxter chapter, which is the local group in the national organization, meets the last Wednesday of every month at 7:45 p.m. in Chresto cottage. A number of prominent speakers in the educational field have been engaged for the year to acquaint members with the problems of the teaching profession.

Payments Due

The business office announces to all students that second installment payments are due November 1. This includes the last half of the tuition and one-third room and board payment.

Govt. Class Attends Meet

Eleven members of Prof. A. Freeman Holmer's state government class journeyed to Portland Monday to attend the council of the western region of state governments. The main purpose of the council is to meet and exchange constructive information and ideas pertaining to state government.

Representatives were present from eleven states. From each state there were fifteen members, five representatives, five senators and five administrators.

Speakers for the council were, Mr. Herbert A. Olson, a representative of the Public Administration service headquarters in Chicago, and Mr. Paul Geddes, secretary of the Oregon little Hoover commission. The Oregon little Hoover commission is an organization that endeavors to discover where improvements can be made in state government and refer their findings to the legislature.

The presiding officer over the council was Senator William E. Walsh from Coos Bay.

Reorganization of state governments was the issue undertaken by the council during the afternoon.

'Y' Combination to Sponsor Foreign Weekend Oct. 14-16

Sponsors of International Weekend from October 14 to 16, the YMCA and YWCA will attempt to promote closer friendships between foreign students and the rest of the campus.

Honored guests that weekend will be the foreign students of this campus and approximately a dozen foreign students from neighboring campuses who will stay at the living organizations for the weekend.

The tentative program for the weekend includes open houses Friday night, so that as many students as possible can get acquainted with the foreigners. A luncheon will be held in Lausanne hall Saturday noon with the foreign students as guests. Dr. Victor H. Sword, who was a missionary from India, will be the guest speaker that evening.

The guests will be escorted to the Varsity Varieties, the all-school benefit talent show which winds up the weeklong Campus Chest drive. Sunday they will attend church, returning to their own campuses after dinner at the houses.

Florence Goodridge is over-all coordinator of the weekend. Pat Zahare is in charge of the luncheon, assisted by Mary Thomas.

'Messiah' to Begin

Rehearsals for the annual performance of Handel's 'Messiah' will begin Monday, October 24, according to the Board of the Salem Oratorio Society which is under the direction of Dean Melvin Geist.

The 'Messiah' will be presented December 11 in the Salem high school auditorium. Students and faculty who are interested in participating should contact Dean Geist.

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Collegian - Sports

DALE REYNOLDS, *Editor*

Stackmen Make Home Debut With 7-0 Win Over Chico State

By Tom Brennan

Willamette got its first good look at Coach Stackhouse's T-styled gridiron tactics Saturday afternoon as the Bearcats earned every point of their 7-0 victory over the Chico State Wildcats from the golden state in the Sweetland opener.

One lucky break gave the Bearcats the chance they needed. Six minutes after the initial kickoff, the Willamette offense was stalled on its own 30-yard line. Bearcat right half Ewaliko got off a 55-yard kick that was received by Chico quarterback Larrabee on the 20 and ran back to the 255. On the following down Larabee lost the ball and Willamette right guard Chuck Bowe recovered the pigskin.

Slanchik Shines

John Slanchik, veteran Bearcat back, sparked the passing attack first with a toss to freshman right end Joe Bonawitz, who snagged it and plowed to the 10-yard stripe for a first down. Slanchik again fired, this time a lateral wide to Ewaliko who broke through the Chico defense to score the game's only touchdown. Al Minn's conversion kick neatly split the uprights to make the count Willamette—7, Chico State—0.

An aroused and snarling Wildcat pack unleashed their potent ground offensive after snatching a Bearcat fumble on the Chico 40 and boomed down to within 15 yards of pay dirt where the combination of an impregnable Jason line and an offside penalty stopped them cold.

Cats Stop Threats

Willamette booted out of danger for the minute but the Wildcats again began goal postward led by Om Wraith, their short and stocky fullback. With their backs to the wall on their own six-yard line, the stalwart Bearcats successfully squelched the ominous scoring threat.

Several minutes and another Bearcat fumble later the Wildcats had come ripping back from the Cardinal and Gold 30-yard stripe and penetrated within three short yards of a TD but the defending front wall shoved them back for the third time.

There was no real scoring threats by either team in the second half of the lengthy contest.

Jason Tackles Out

The winning 'Cat line, which lacked the services of first-stringers Kekahio and Kukahiko, "stacked" up very well, especially when the Chicos had that first down and goal to go. Mozzini and Wraith lugged the ball well for the Californians whose passes, however, failed to click because of "butter fingers' on the part of the receivers. The southland lads gained the statistical edge over the Stackhouse crew by reason of their three near-touchdowns, but the all veteran team, almost the same squad that won a co-championship with Southern Oregon in the Far West conference last year, just couldn't cross the last white stripe.

Willamette		Chico
7	Total first downs	13
154	Yards gained rushing	299
74	Yards lost rushing	25
10	Passes attempted	25
4	Passes completed	6
1	Passes had intercepted	2
50	Yards gained passes	70
204	Total yards gained	349
10	Number punts	6
32.8	Ave. length kicks	27.8
50	Yards lost penalties	80
2	Fumbles	3
0	Fumbles recovered	1

Starting lineups:

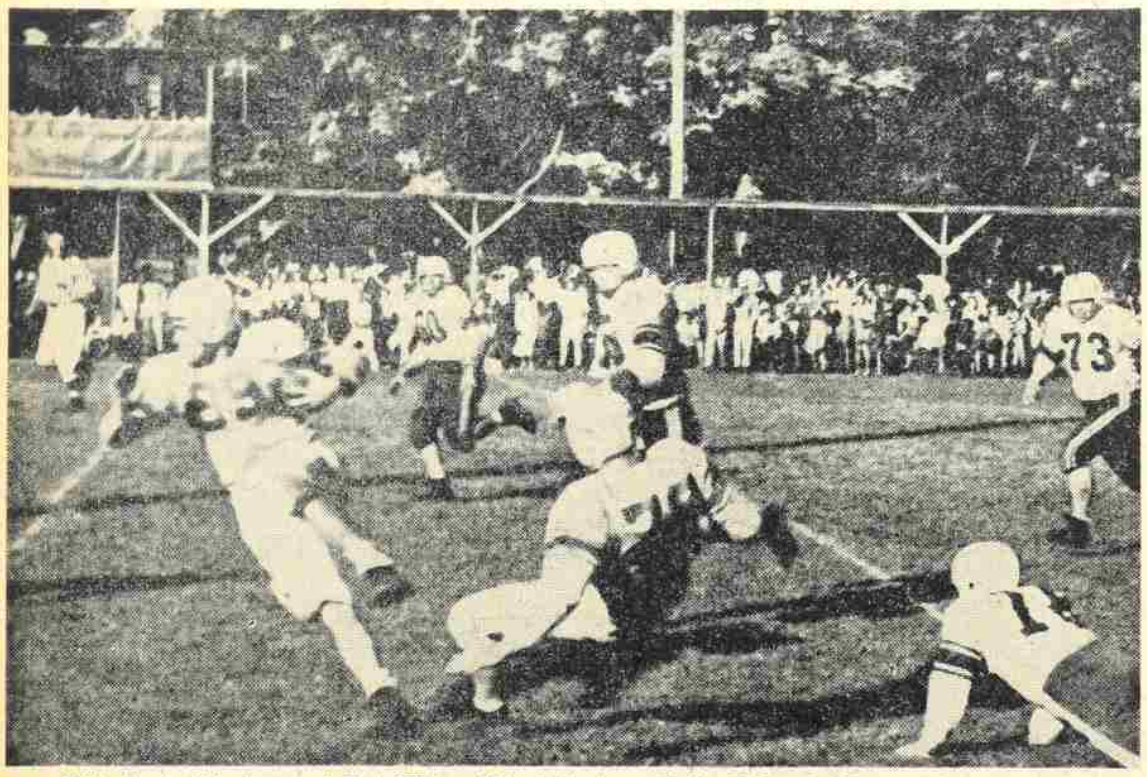
Willamette		Chico
Johnson	LE	Butler
Massey	LT	Dekkar
Nee	LG	Dalrymple
Patterson	C	Hamilton
Bowe	RG	Martin
Hosford	RT	Davis
Benowitz	RE	Matthews
Slanchik	Q	Larrabee
Harrington	H	MacDonald
Ewaliko	H	Regier
Warren	F	Wraith

Subs. (Chico) Ends — Jergentz, Dahl; Tackles — Schanez, Burcell, Maruna; Guards—Ostrom, Wiseman, Bettencourt; Centers—Barbee; Backs —Spear, Anderson, Cowan, Mozzini, Clarke. (Willamette) Ends — Debord; Tackles—Blacic, Larson; Guards — Beddoe, Hall, Seamster; Centers — Markoskie; Backs—Clabaugh, Jewell, Minn.

Scoring touchdown: (Willamette) Ewaliko Conversion: Minn (kick).

Officials: Mickey Davis, referee; Vere Magaurn, umpire; George Minaugh, head linesman; George Emigh, field judge.

Clabaugh Goes for Long Gain Against Chico



With the ball in tow and Bob White (78) at his toes, Keith Clabaugh, Bearcat fullback, romps off for a long gain against the Chico Staters. The three Wildcats in hot pursuit are Om Wraith (60), Bud Boshoff (73), and Matt Spear (18), while an unidentified Chico player assumes a horizontal position on the play. Clabaugh and White will again be seen in action this week when Willamette tackles College of Idaho at Caldwell in the Bearcats' first conference game. (Photo by Sheldon Green.)

Cats Trek to College of Idaho; Eye Third Win in Loop Opener

Winner of their last two in a row, Coach Chester Stackhouse's crew will be gunning for their first conference win as they tangle with the College of Idaho Coyotes tomorrow night at Caldwell, in the first Northwest conference opener for the Jasons. The Bearcats are leaving by bus at 8 this morning.

Last year the Willamette gridders were the only ones to mar the Coyotes record as the Jasons defeated the C. of I.'s 27 to 13

Jasons Hold Edge in Series

On a series that was started in 1923 between the two colleges, the Willamette Bearcats have gone on to win the greater part of the series. Out of 15 games played, Willamette has won 11 while tying one to the Coyotes three won and one tied. The last time that the purple and gold turned the trick on the Jasons was way back in 1929.

The Coyotes, coached by Clem Parberry, have another strong team this year and have several veterans back from their last year's Northwest conference crew. The College of Idaho scored a very impressive win last week over the Lewis and Clark eleven, 20 to 12.

Winbigler Back

The purple and gold have a back field triple threat in Tom Winbigler, Glen Ward and Bud Hammack, who last year led the Coyotes to the conference title. Winbigler, a 195-pound senior has been selected to the Northwest conference All-Star team for the past two years and also in 1947 he was selected on the Little-All-Coast team. Winbigler was the main cog in the team last year leading the Parberry crew in total yards rushing.

Forward Wall Strong

Pacing the College of Idaho's forward wall is three-year letterman Joe Caldwell, a 175-pound guard and an all-conference selection on the second team last year. Also a couple of heavies are listed on this year's grid crew, comprised in 200-pound veteran center Reece Shaffer and 200-pound-plus tackle, Dick Nelson. Nelson is a transfer from Boise junior college, where he pocketed many laurels, one of those being a berth on the Little-All-American team at a tackle slot.

The Cats will likely be without the services of scatback Roy Harrington in the clash tomorrow night. Harrington received a deep cleat gash in the calf during the Chico State mixer and will likely be out of service for a week or more. Also tacklers Bill Kukihiko and Newt Kekihio are not expected to do much playing in the Saturday game as both are nursing leg injuries.

The probable starting lineup for Willamette is as follows: Bonowitz, and Hoar, ends; Massey and Kekahio, tackles; Nee and Hall, guards; Markowskie, center; Slanchik, Sperry, Ewaliko and Clabaugh, backs.

Distance Meeting Due

A meeting of all Bearcat harriers and Coach Chester Stackhouse is set for Monday evening at 6:15 in the gym.

Stackhouse urges that anyone interested in cross-country be at the meeting. The purpose of the conference is to plan the season and to give all those interested a chance to meet with him.

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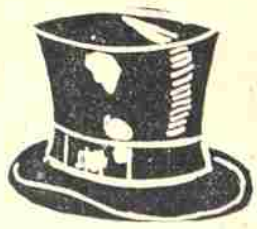
TOP  **HAT**
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Beta Touchballers Top Sigs; Hoopster Practice Continues

By Bob Hilmer

The intramural touchball league got under way Monday noon when Beta Theta Pi defeated Sigma Chi 20 to 0.

Dick Endsley completed three long passes which accounted for most of the scoring. In the first half Endsley's pass to Ted Loder set up the first score. George Matile went over for the points. Endsley's conversion was wide, ending the half with a 6 to 0 score favoring the Betas.

Loder scored the second touchdown after catching a 40-yeard pass from Endsley. Endsley then kicked the extra point. With three minutes left to play, Endsley to Ted Mertz scored again for the Betas. Endsley's kick was again true.

The officials for the games are senior scholars Dale Parnell, Fabian Nelson, Darrell Lewis, and Dave Morris who alternates as umpire and referee. Two students from Prof. Sparks' leadership and organization class officiate as head linesman and field judge.

Dork's versus SAE's game previously scheduled for Wednesday, October 5, was postponed until Friday, October 7, because of rain. The schedule for next week will be: October 10, Phi Delta Theta versus Baxter Hall; October 12, Dork's versus Beta Theta Pi; October 14, Sigma Chi versus Baxter hall.

Practice will be the same as this past week for inter-class basketball. Sophomores and freshmen will practice on Tuesdays, and juniors and seniors on Thursdays.

Coaches have been selected for each class from Coach Lewis' coaching class. They are juniors and seniors except for one graduate, Jim Johnson, who will be freshman class coach.

Bearcat Statistics

RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	NG	Ave.
Jewell, rh	1	10	0	10	10.00
Ewaliko, rh	15	147	1	146	9.73
Sperry, lh	29	162	30	132	4.82
Clabaugh, f	29	103	2	101	3.48
Harrington, lh	10	42	9	33	3.30
Warren, f	11	26	2	24	2.18
Nee, q	2	2	0	2	1.00
Minn, q	10	11	12	-1	-.10
Slanchik, q	5	0	47	-47	-9.40

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	NG	Ave.
Harrington, lh	4	2	0	26	.500
Minn, q	9	4	2	36	.444
Slanchik, q	18	7	4	95	.388
Sperry, lh	4	1	0	15	.250
Clabaugh, f	1	0	0	0	.000
Ewaliko, rh	1	0	0	0	.000

PUNTING

	No. Punts	T. Yds.	Ave.
Minn, q	1	51	51
Slanchik, q	2	71	35.5
Ewaliko, rh	16	535	33.4
Jarman, q	1	31	31
Sperry, lh	2	58	29

Reserves Play Reed Today

The Willamette university reserve football team will make its 1949 debut when they take on a once beaten Reed college eleven at Sweetland field today at 3 p.m.

The team will be made up of reserves of the regular varsity squad that are out to gain some much needed experience.

The Bearkittens, coached by Ambrose "Amby" D'Eagle, will employ the same system the varsity uses, the T-formation, when they take the field against Reed. Reed was soundly whacked last week, 38-2, by a future opponent of the Bearcubs, George Fox college of Newberg.

The starting lineup for the Bearcubs will be at ends, Cotton and Murdock; tackles, Debord and Moore; guards, Gay and McHale; center, Wilson, and at the backfield posts will be Jarman, Hawly, Bates, and Richards. Substitutes include Rimas, Glen, Sanders, Myers, Roth, Rolph, Sutter and Dutch.

Students to CPS

The band and two bus loads of students will leave for the CPS football game in front of Lausanne at 7 on October 22 and will return around midnight. The fee for the round trip will be five dollars. Anyone interested should see Bud Corner.

Cat Chats

By Dale Reynolds

Tomorrow is the day for the Bearcat's conference opener and the College of Idaho Coyotes are going to be anything but a push over. With Tom Winbigler no team could be a push over. Winbigler hit the local Sweetland gridiron last season and started a blaze that practically put the stopper on the Bearcats.

Winbigler packed the pill for the Coyotes practically every time. As a matter of fact, Winbigler carried the ball 18 times with an average of 5.88 yards per try. With Winbigler pacing the attack the Coyotes gained the jump on the Cats and led 13-7 at the half. The second half was a different story though and the Cats became the only ones to mar the Coyotes' record by winning 27-13.

Coyote Game Could Determine Crown

At any rate the battle between the College of Idaho and Willamette tomorrow could very easily be the determining factor for the Northwest conference title. However, College of Idaho has their road trips lying ahead of them and the Bearcats have their roughest trip this weekend.

Last Saturday afternoon's game with Chico offered the Salem fans their first chance to see the Cats in action. For many the game was probably disappointing, but to us, things looked good. It is true that the Cats weren't playing top-notch football, but they had spirit and held Wraith and company when the going got tough. In other words, as we see it, the Bearcats have spirit even on one of their bad days, so don't be surprised if the Bearcats roll when they hit their stride with that kind of spirit.

Chico Pass Attack Mistake

There's one thing about the Chico attack that seemed to us to be foolish and in our opinion lost them the ball game. And that was that everytime the Chico staters would go across the field on the ground they went to the air when it was first down and goal to go.

We would like to join with Coach Chester Stackhouse in giving bouquets to the band and yell section. Coach Stackhouse said, "I'm very pleased with the band and yell section and feel that they are the most important part of the student body that is behind me and the team." We feel that Coach Stackhouse's praise of the band and yell section is well founded. Let's keep it up, hey kids?

Column By Yates Next Week

Next week and on various other occasions during this semester this column will not appear but another will be in its place. The column that will alternate with this one will be entitled "From the Sidelines" by Tom Yates. Yates is at present the University statistician and has been connected with the sports life of Willamette since he was a freshman some four years ago. After this introduction of Tom Yates we hope that our readers read the column "From the Sidelines" and enjoy it.

WAA Stages First Playnite

The women's athletic association held their first playnight last Friday night in the Willamette gymnasium. The evening was spent playing basketball, volleyball and kickball, with refreshments served at the end of the event.

A short meeting was held after the session of playnight and a bicycle trip was planned for Saturday, October 8, if the weather permits. The previously planned tennis tournament was cancelled because of the rain.

The officers for this year are, president, Joyce Kelly; vice-president, Arlene Deakins; recording secretary, Betty Kostenbader; point secretary, Alice Miller; treasurer, Kathy Revis; publicity chairman, Ruth Hagelstein, and manager of sports, Fern Ingram.

Bowlers to Plan For Fall League

Those interested in intramural bowling will meet Monday at Lestle Sparks' office in the gym. All organizations interested in entering a team are urged to attend. At this meeting, rules and a schedule for the fall semester will be set.

Last year Baxter hall won the fall semester league and Sigma Alpha Epsilon copped the spring semester tourney. In the play-off, the S.A.E.'s edged Baxter hall by one pin.

This year, a girls' league will also be organized if enough girls are interested.

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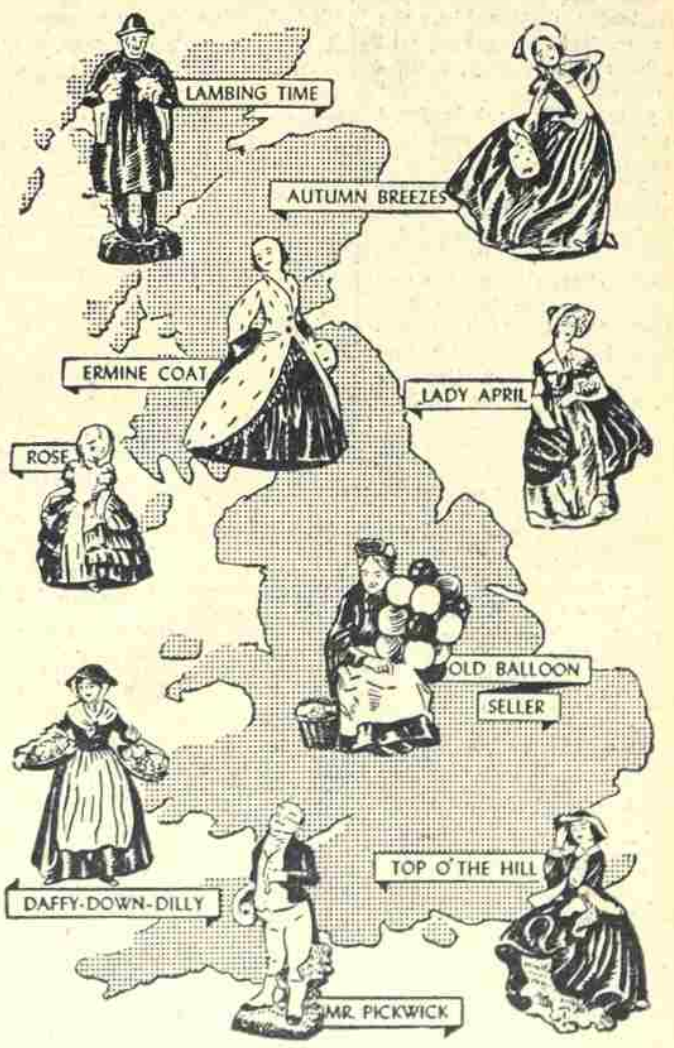

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Faculty Feted At Reception

Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith entertained at a formal reception at their home Monday in compliment to the university faculty, board of trustees and their wives and husbands.

Bouquets of autumn flowers were arranged about the living room where Dr. and Mrs. Smith were assisted in receiving the guests by Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Gregg, Prof. and Mrs. Charles H. Derthick, Dr. and Mrs. George D. Hocking, Prof. and Mrs. Charles A. Paeth, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fenix, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Withey, Dr. and Mrs. Chester F. Luther, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schultze and Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist.

Presiding at the serving table were Mrs. S. B. Laughlin, Mrs. William Kirk, Miss Marian Morange, and Mrs. Regina Ewalt. Assisting about the rooms were Miss Lois Latimer, Mrs. Howard P. Hinde, Mrs. James I. Elliott, Mrs. Kenneth V. Lottick, Mrs. Ralph Dobbs, Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. J. H. Ryan and Mrs. Carroll Roger Nelson.

Fifteen Pledged As Betas Freed From Probation

Beta Theta Pi's, taking quick advantage of the termination of the imposed probationary period, pledged fifteen men on October 1.

Fourteen of the men were pledged after a luncheon. These included Bob Bain, Chuck Harris, Cliff Gregg, Jr., Keith Lawrence, Kent Lawrence, John Ambler, Jim Armison, Bud Corner, Paul Jewell, Doug Nicoll, Duane Denney, Al Fedje, Jack Falkenhagen, and Ralph Bolliger. Jim Jackson was pledged at dinner the same day.

WILLAMETTE Social Whirl

MARY LOUISE LEE, Editor

Pi Beta Phi Semi-Formal Features "Blue Reflections"

"Blue Reflections" has been chosen as the theme for the Pi Beta Phi dance, which will be held tomorrow night at the chapter house between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30. **LuDene Hargrave** is general chairman of the affair, which is to be semi-formal.

Favors carrying out the theme will be given to each guest, and are being planned by Jeanette Gilberson. Margaret Guice is in charge of securing music, which will be furnished by a juke box.

Decorations, headed by Bea Nagle, will be planned around the colors light blue and silver, as suggested by the theme. Over the dancers' heads will be a ceiling of woven blue crepe paper, and suspended silver clouds. Blue tapers in silver candlesticks and blue and silver mirrors will enhance the walls. The solarium, at the far end of the dance floor, will feature a pool with blue lights, and silver gates on either side. A crescent moon will overlook the pool.

Mary Jo Wigginton is in charge of refreshments, and Joanne Oliver of the servers. Sue Mellor has secured the chaperones for the evening, which will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Hinde, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Patton, and Mrs. Edith Weyrauch. Diane Proctor will decorate the guest book, and Prudence Craig is in charge of clean-up.

Pepcat Club To Sponsor Bus to Games

Jackie Johnson, new president of the Pep Cats, announces that the organization plans to sponsor bus transportation to football games in Tacoma and McMinnville for all interested students.

Other new sophomore officers of the Pep Cats, elected last week, are Colleen Schodde, vice-president, Jean Sheppard, secretary, and Dolores Spelbrink, treasurer.

Chairman of sectioning and decorating for games is Carol Ann Snarr; advertising, Alice Wilhelm; bus transportation, Muriel Roberts, and formations, Janice Baker. Barbara Langley and Marge Aldinger are in charge of pom poms which are made by the group and sold at games for 15 cents.

Approximately 65 freshmen and sophomore girls attended the first pep club meeting last week. All of those who pass the probationary period (the four home football games) will become regular Pep Cats. Qualifications for membership are regular attendance and good spirit at games.

The group also plans to sponsor some after-game dances.

SAE's Repaint; Hold Fireside

Combining a housewarming for the newly-painted Sigma Alpha Epsilon house and a fireside with Alpha Chi Omega, the SAE's opened their social calendar Wednesday evening.

With approximately 75 members and pledges of both houses attending, the fireside was preceded by an exchange dinner, with ten members of each organization dining with the other group. Dancing at the SAE house followed the dinner, with refreshments in the form of hot punch and cookies.

Entertainment was provided by pianist Dave Beery who played a medly of arrangements from "Deep Purple", Roberta Batey performed on the accordion, and Bernice Isham sang "Make Believe."

Salem Churches Present 'The Light Eternal' Oct. 12

"The Light Eternal," a play dramatizing early religious history, will be presented next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Salem high school auditorium.

The play under the sponsorship of Wesley fellowship, will represent an interdenominational community venture. Under the professional direction of Mrs. Mabel Asmundsen of Kansas City, Kansas.

The play deals with the highlights of the Old Testament and the nativity of Christ, accurately dramatizing the lives of the historical figures in the ancient Hebrew world.

The proceeds from "The Light Eternal" will go toward the construction of the International Christian university in Tokyo, Japan. This project has been the object of much American interdenominational planning on the future of Christianity in that nation.

Ticket salesmen in the houses and living organizations include: Bud Corner, Beta; Hugh Nelson, SAE; Norman Lawson, Phi Delt; Louis Hammer, Sigma Chi; and Dave Handy, Baxter; Jean Rice, Delta Gamma; Marge Aldinger, Chi O; Sally Kibbey, A Chi O; Jo Oliver, Pi Phi; Marie Corner and Nancy Lawson, Lausonne.

Professional leadership and authentic costuming enable the play to carry a timely message for the adult and an unforgettable pageantry of color, song, and story for children and adults. An adult and a children's choir singing hymns will enrich the performance.

Sweetheart Trials Open

Letters were in the mail this week from Sigma Chi inviting participation of the sororities and living organizations in the annual Sigma Chi Sweetheart contest.

Each organization was invited to elect five women, the only prerequisite being that she can not be married, engaged or pinned to a member of another Greek organization. The letter stressed that having blonde hair and blue eyes is not necessary.

Babe Maudlin, social chairman, is heading the contest which will be climaxed with the formal ball November 12. The winner of the local contest will enter national competition held in conjuction with the Sigma Chi convention this summer.

Claribelle Easton New BAG Prexy

Claribelle Easton has assumed the duties of Beta Alpha Gamma president, following her election at the regular meeting Tuesday.

Taking over the office of vice-president will be Jo Oliver and Barbara Kemmerick was elected secretary. Pat Stanton will be treasurer this year.

AXO's Elect '49-'50 Officers

Several new offices have been filled at the Alpha Chi Omega house because of vacancies left by members not returning to Willamette.

Connie Bailey has been appointed publicity chairman, while Mary Lumijarvi will be Lyre editor. Taking over the duties of etiquette chairman will be Joanne Vincent, and Bernice Isham has the job of song leader.

Replacing Dorraine Praed as president of Panhellenic will be Roberta Batey, returning to Willamette after a year's absence at Pomona college.

The Amen Corner

Westminster Fellowship, the campus Presbyterian group, will have a bike ride Sunday, weather permitting.

The group will meet in front of the church at 3:00 and will ride to Paradise Island for a picnic. All those planning to attend should wear jeans and a plaid shirt and should bring 50c to cover expenses. Scotty Washburn is in charge of games and other chairmen are Cathy Person, food; Rod Beals, transportation; and vespers, Keith and Kent Lawrence. John Goodenberger, assistant pastor, will be the speaker.

In case of rain, the group will meet at 7:00 in the church, where supper will be served with folk-dancing and games planned for entertainment.

The second in the series of "Business Standards in Christian Living" will be discussed at this Sunday's meeting of **Phi Zeta Christo.** The leader will be Bob Tanner, and Lucile Proctor will lead devotions. A social hour will begin at 5:45 in the basement of nthe First Christia church with the discussion hour starting at 6:15 and lasting until 7:15.

Miss Jean Quickenden, youth director of St. Paul's Episcopal church, will be the speaker at the Sunday meeting of the **Canterbury** club. She will give a report of the National Episcopalian conference recently held in San Francisco. This will be the topic for the discussion period. The social hour will begin at 6:00 in the Parish house, and immediately following will be the chapel service led by Bob Robins.

Sunday's meeting of **Wesley fellowship** will be held in the Carrier room of the First Methodist church with the recreational hour beginning at 5:30. Supper will be served. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Chester Luther, head of the department of mathematics at Willamette. His topic will be "The Astronomer's World."

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Sombre Judges Penalize Frosh in 'K' Court

Fearful Frosh Face 'W' Men In Bizarre Courtroom Scene

By Jim Switzer

Midst the solemn peals of funeral music, three black-clad, sombre judges were escorted to their places on a raised platform at the end of the gym Tuesday, as the kangaroo court for '49 got under way. Rook-capped frosh stood quaking in their mill stream soaked shoes, while those superior beings, known as sophomores, whispered threats in their unwilling ears.

First of these sinners to be called on was Dianne Kirkland who was accused of coming to Willamette and must pay for this crime by going to Governor McKay's office and getting a "head" inspector's permit. Almost as bad a deed was committed by Jim McHale who bought a rook hat, so must pay for his sin by going out to the penitentiary and getting a pair of bar spreaders from Warden Alexander.

Girl Holds Schneebles

Handsomest man on the WU campus was the title given to Schneebles, Phi Delt mascot, by Carol Bradley, who was given the chance to get to know him better by the court who had her sit and hold him during the session.

On the floor with their heads sticking in holes cut in a large cardboard box was the condition of John Skimus and Bob Saunders who ran for class offices, so they had to call the office and take a hack every time a verdict was handed down by the court.

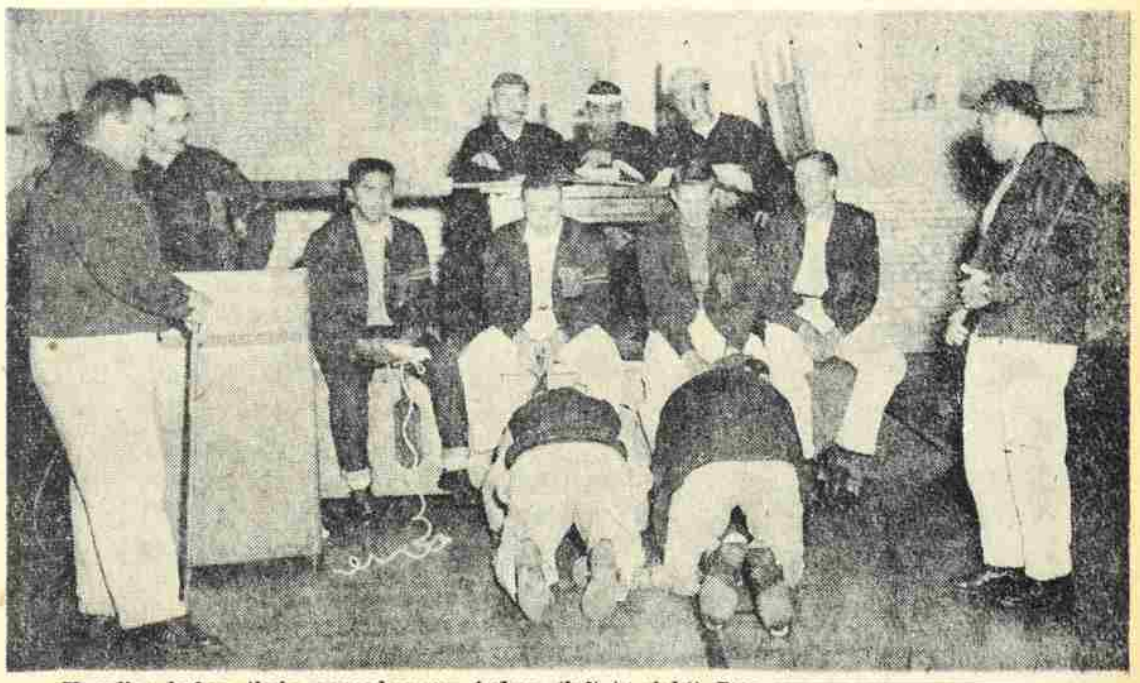
Hawley Finds Knee

Not finding the proceedings interesting enough, Roger Hawley created a diversion for himself in the form of a knee belonging to an upperclass woman, according to the court.

Just by coincidence Joan Richardson had the same idea. Turning her charm on a letterman who immediately reported her to the court which decided that because Miss Richardson's and Hawley's minds ran in the same channel, they should be given a chance to try their amorous skills on each other. Miss Richardson did such a good job that the three judges came down and replaced Hawley one at a time in order to study her more closely.

A few minutes before court adjourned, Norm Lawson became a little punch happy from boxing with Ernie Duvall who, though both fellows were blindfolded, seemed to be everywhere at once due to a little help he received from two begloved women.

The court was adjourned with the hope that the wise guidance and help that the lettermen had given to the frosh would help them to be more respectful and docile in the future.



Kneeling before their upperclassman judges (left to right) Roy Harrington, Charlie Nee, and Jimmy Noa, are the penitent freshmen, Bob Sanders and John Skimus, in this typical scene from Kangaroo Court. The Lettermen surrounding them are (from left to right): Chuck Massey, Ray Loter, Cece Conner, Chuck Patterson, Ted Loder, Les Aldrich, and Al Minn. (Courtesy of Capital Journal).

Howard Heads WU Republicans

The election of Pat Howard, Alpha Chi Omega senior from Burlingame, Calif., as the chairman of the Young Republicans on campus was announced this week by Bill Merriam, the state director of college republican activities.

Elected to assist Miss Howard this year were: Jim Miller, vice-president; Ernie Vosper, secretary-treasurer; and James Ragland, director of meetings.

Lanky, Green-Shirted Art Enthusiast Paulin Accentuates 'Modern' in Painting, Fashions

By C. E. Wallace

The man who answers the door is tall and skinny but not underfed. He has a long, full face and a long neck accentuated by an open-collared green shirt. It is an off color green and his brown trousers are an off-color brown. It is hot outside but he looks cool.

Inside, there are modern chairs, the kind that threaten to stick into you but which feel surprisingly comfortable when you sit in them. There are home-made bookcases crowded with books; the windows are framed with burlap drapes; on the walls are art reproductions such as art students learn about in their new graphic arts course.

On the table next to his chair is a plate with some figures suggestive of Grant Wood. He will finally explain that it was made by a freshman student in ceramics. To his left on top of one of the bookcases and leaning against the wall is a large pale-green platter with a wide-brimmed border design in relief. Maybe it is the product of another student. Maybe it is some of his own work. It excites your curiosity.

Cameron Likeable

It's a sure thing you become convinced of Fine Art's importance in a Liberal Education. He is an enthusiast on the subject. He makes you wonder how you ever got along without an understanding of texture, space relationships, color and area and all that sort of thing.

After receiving a bachelor of fine arts from the New York State college of Ceramics at Alfred university, and a master of arts at Ohio State, Dr. Paulin studied at the University of Chicago where he received his doctorate of philosophy.

On one wall of his two-room bachelor apartment there is a fuzzy-looking painting that seesm to depict the way your tongue is going to feel the morning after graduation from Willamette. You notice it as you follow Dr. Paulin into his kitchenette where he is brewing coffee for you.

You can't resist checking to be sure the painting is right side up. When you do, Dr. Paulin puts the light on so you can see better and patiently explains that your failure to understand the painting is your own fault, not the artist's. But the nice thing about his explanation is that Dr. Paulin does not expect you to know and understand everything.

Accentuates Modern

He takes time out to remind you that you are in the 20th century and contemporary art has progressed through the reproductive stages to the expression of abstract ideas which require training for appreciation, just as training is required for appreciation of finer music or literature. And he makes you feel it is worth the effort. He does not insist upon telling you what the fuzzy-looking painting is all about. But you end up wanting to know.

While Dr. Paulin was working toward his masters degree at Ohio State, he headed the ceramics department of the Ontario College of Art, teaching during the winter months and attending Ohio State during three summers. Later he completed his work in the history of art for which he received his doctor of philosophy from the University of Chicago, and spent four years as assistant professor of art at Iowa State Teachers college.

Activities Planned

He hopes to develop curricula and activities within his department at Willamette which will be of interest to the general student body. His plans along these lines will be announced in forthcoming issues of the Collegian.

In the meantime, if you haven't taken art structures or art survey and would like to defuzz a fuzzy-looking painting, have a talk with Dr. Paulin. You will enjoy knowing him. And you'll feel as though he enjoys knowing you too.

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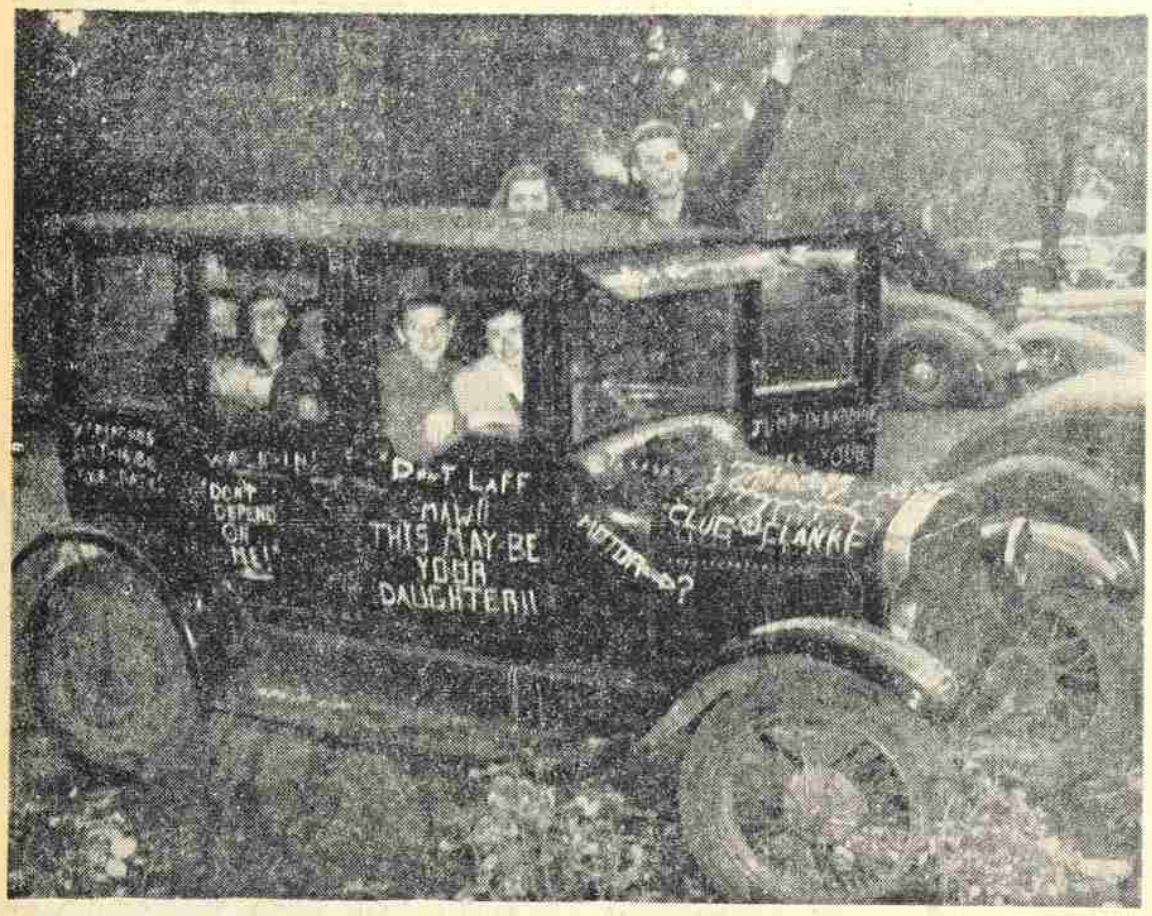

Ancient Flivver Leaves Home In Tow of Night Vigilantes

Among the numbers of missing items on Willamette's campus this week was one Model "T", named Robespierre, vintage 19??. The owner on Tuesday morning was forced not only to pull him off the steps of Eaton hall but later he was made to pay to the Salem Gendervas approximately four dollars and ten cents.

A band of unarmed hoodlums kidnapped Robespierre from his berth on State street and first put him in the doorway of Eaton. Information coming from some of the campus "stoolies" had it that Robie was abducted about 10:30 p.m. by this gang.

Tuesday morning Steve Nicks, owner of the Ford offspring, found it to be in a moveable condition and had it removed from Eaton's entrance.

Birds Sing

Tuesday evening Nicks heard via the Willamette underground grapevine that Robespierre was spending the night away from his home. Rushing out to the spot on State street where Robie was resting, his heart was torn to see that Robie had disappeared. A call from the Salem police informed Nicks of his whereabouts.

Going to the Police station Nicks found that Robie had been pushed out into the middle of State street and given four flat tires. The police had taken it to the pond.

Nicks paid a fifty cent fine for illegal parking, and some three dollars more to get Robie out of hock.

At the time of this writing Robespierre rests chained to his berth. Heaven only knows the horrible humiliation he has suffered. May he rest in Peace (S).

Hall Paintings To Be Exhibited

Carl A. Hall, artist in residence and instructor of art at Willamette university, has 25 of his paintings on exhibit at the R. L. Elfstrom art gallery this month.

Included in the display will be several which have hung in the Whitney Museum of Art and the Julien Levy gallery, both in New York. Several Oregon scenes, which were subject of a Life magazine color article last year and those appearing in the Art Digest of July 1, 1949, will also be on display.

Beal, Hocking Spend Summer In England, France, Belgium

By Don Scarborough

Touring the English countryside astride a motorbike is no way to live to a ripe old age. At least that is the opinion of Prof. George Hocking of the romantic language department who recently returned from a trip to France and England where he visited relatives. Describing his reaction to the hair-raising ride down the busy streets of English towns he exclaimed with more than a slight trace of accent, "What a ride. I turned pea-green from fright!"

Hocking, although born in the U. S., had spent many years in France before the war as the director of a group of University of Delaware students.

Prof. Paul Beal, also of the romantic language department, was another trans-Atlantic traveler. He visited France and Belgium while making a study of the French language. The two men did not, however, go together. In fact, they did their best to avoid all Americans. "We see Americans every day of the week in the states," they explained. "We went to Europe to see Europeans."

It was noted that American "innocents abroad" can be spotted a block away.

Visiting both gay Paris and solemn London, Hocking commented, "Paris isn't so gay and London isn't so solemn."

Beal, viewing Paris as a newcomer, said, "It was plenty gay for me."

Incidentally, he brought home with him—"purely as a souvenir"—two French bathing suits, "Which," he admitted, "are brief, to say the least."

Good news to all girls who are planning to take the next fast boat to the land of the Frenchmen is that there apparently are more boys than girls. Beal confessed he could not explain the ratio "unless the girls just don't get around."

"But," added Hocking, "in Europe, students go to college to study and if they don't they work." And in referring to the hardships both students and adults put up with, Beal remarked, "They aren't gripers like Americans."

While in England, Hocking, who describes himself as a "dope fiend" for the works of Sherlock Holmes, visited a few of the settings for Holmes' mystery stories. Hocking observed that the English countryside and especially Canterbury is the most beautiful place in Europe and "no place for people who like thousand-story skyscrapers."

Confusing to American Beal as he returned home was the northern sunrise in Iceland. "The direction-maker got things screwed around somewhere," he argued.

And to those who wonder if Europe has a swallow-Capistrano effect on Americans the travel-broadened Hocking vowed, "If I live 'till next summer I'll go back, no matter what.'

French Class to See French Film, Monsieur Vincent

"Monsieur Vincent," a French film starring Pierre Fresnay, now playing at the Guild theater in Portland, will be the destination of the faculty and students of the French department this month.

The film is based on the life of Saint Francois de Sales, and is the winner of the three greatest international film awards and the academy award for the best foreign film of the year.

Recently they saw the film, "La Symphonie Pastorale," and are hoping for an even larger attendance this month.

The film is based on the(g-

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the International Weekend luncheon at Lausanne hall next Saturday are on sale today in Eaton hall for 75c. Any student interested in attending the luncheon is urged by Chairman Pat Zahare to buy a ticket today in order to insure a place at the luncheon.

Musical Concert Scheduled Today

Four applied music students will demonstrate their abilities in a student recital to be held this afternoon at 3 p. m. in the recital hall at the music building.

Featured in this afternoon's recital will be Gloria Stone, soprano; Art Dimond, tenor; Lloyd Hanson, pianist; and Robert Gwinn, baritone.

Today's recital marks the opening of the 1949-1950 season, during which music majors and liberal arts students studying applied music will present recitals every two weeks.

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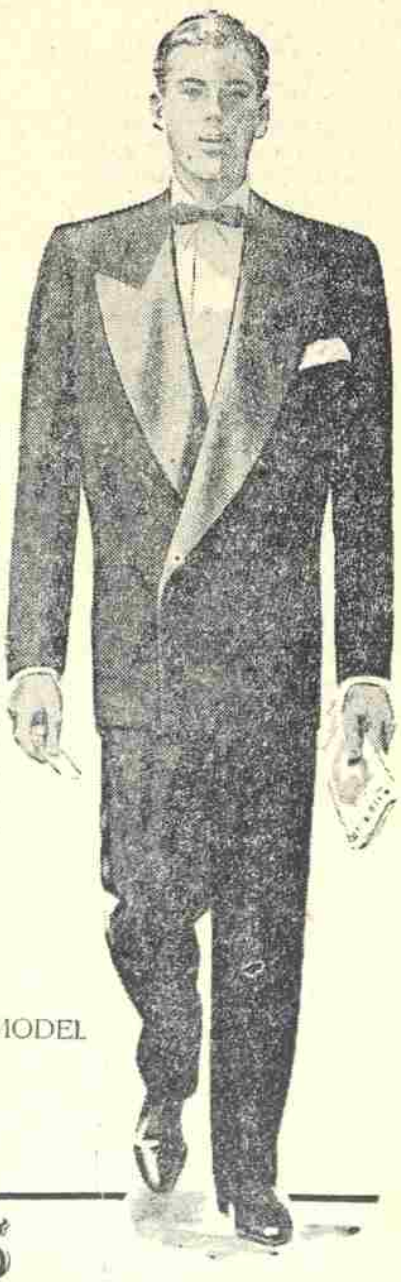

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