

Lewis-Clark
Game
Tomorrow

Willamette Collegian

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

Vol. LXII

Salem, Oregon October 20, 1950

No. 6

Support
Campus
Chest

'Hoover Commission' Begins Search for Improvements

Willamette's own "Hoover commission" will begin its search next week to better student government and activities on the campus, and to re-allot funds for ASWU organizations.

Approval by the student council this week opened the path to what council spokesmen said would be "a fairer apportionment of money and more efficient student government."

Student Council Cancels Whitman Banquet, Program

No Whip Whitman banquet will be held this year as result of action taken this week by the student council.

Since the Willamette-Whitman game will be played at Walla Walla this year, the council felt that Dad's Day activities on November 3 and 4 would provide greater football emphasis for the Linfield contest played here the same weekend.

The banquet festivities will be resumed, however, every second year when the rival teams clash in Salem. On these years, as in the past, the traditional banquet will be held on the Thursday preceding the Whitman game for the purpose of bolstering competitive spirit and enthusiasm.

This year's banquet had been scheduled for November 8.

Anderson, Gross Elected to Law School Offices

Tom Anderson and George Gross, Willamette law school juniors, were elected to posts of representative to the ASWU student council and secretary-treasurer of the law school respectively, last Tuesday, filling vacancies created by the failure of the former officers to return to school.

The new officers will hold their positions until the end of the semester. Student body elections for an entire new slate of officers are held at mid-year, candidates elected then holding office until the end of the first semester of the ensuing year.

Other nominees for the positions included Glen Ramirez for representative and Loren Dobbs for secretary-treasurer.

At a student body meeting preceding the election of these officers, it was decided that the annual law school formal dance will be November 23, in the Isaac Walton hall in Salem. Details of the dance are still in the inaugural stages, Wayne Hilliard, president of the law school stated. Jim Cloudy heads the committee for the dance.

Nancy Lawson Heads Art Group

Nancy Lawson was named chairman this week of a newly-formed ASWU art publicity committee, which will be available to all campus organizations for construction of posters and announcements.

The committee will work in the art building every Thursday evening on materials provided to them, and will charge a small fee to cover expenses.

Dance Invitation

Lewis and Clark has invited the Willamette students who attend the Willamette-Lewis and Clark football game tomorrow to attend a post-game dance in Portland.

Other action taken by the group included approval of sponsorship of the De Paur infantry chorus, which will present a concert on December 3, with an ASWU guarantee of \$1500. Possible performers to follow the choral group are the Sadler-Wells ballet company, the Carl Wagner opera company in "Barber of Seville", Alec Templeton, Kirstin Flagstad, Patrice Munsel, and James Melton.

The council also recommended to the student affairs committee that 12:30 permissions be granted to women every Friday night.

Willamette will send five delegates to the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders convention at Oregon State next weekend, and will include council members Stan Aschenbrenner, Jack Brown, Harley Hoppe, Bill MacDougall, and Jackie Chute. They also approved the appointment of Margaret Guice as manager of the drama department.

The council formally approved the budget of the Artur Rubinstein concert, with a total profit for the student body of nearly \$800. This amount will be used to finance and back future concerts by world-famous artists, though chapel manager Harley Hoppe reported that several Salem groups have offered to help in backing the series.

1000 Student Solicitors to Open Drive In New Version of WU Campus Chest

A 1000-man squad of volunteer solicitors began working up persuasive speeches and developing salesmanship techniques this week in preparation for the annual Campus chest money raising drive scheduled to be launched on a \$1100 campaign October 30.

The squad, nearly the entire student body of the University, is part of a plan designed by

Eleanora Loveless, chairman, to insure a "clean-sweep" of the campus and to "jungle the chest of the Campus chest."

The chest, a wooden box built to show the progress of the drive, will be displayed on the porch of Eaton hall for the week of the drive.

A pyramid, topped by chairman Loveless and 10 appointed assistants, will be expanded to

include every student on the campus.

Each assistant will select 10 more solicitors each of whom will be responsible for a certain amount of money donations, and pledges.

Varsity varieties will put a finale to the drive November 3 at the Salem high auditorium. The program, under the direction of Bill Bissell, is expected to provide the "goal-topping" funds.

The main committee is composed of Louie Pediletto, Pat Stanton, Bill MacDougall, Jim Jackson, Joanne Motschenbacher, Marge Aldinger, Bob Borquist, Joyce Frost, Phil Ringle, and Barbara Baker.

Paul Bock from Oregon State college will speak at Tuesday chapel for the Campus Chest campaign. His subject will be the benefits of campus chest and the world students service funds.

Dedication Ceremonies Mark Formal Opening of Stadium

The Charles E. McCulloch stadium, newest addition to the Willamette university plant since Baxter hall, was dedicated last Saturday amid the roar of 3,700 Willamette-Hawaii Homecoming game spectators.

The turf was scarred by three other games already played within the stadium.

Future plans call for a 3,500-seat addition to the \$160,000 concrete and steel building.

Started in June, the plant set a near record for fast construction when it was used initially

September 23 in the Central Washington game.

The 10-acre athletic plant includes a 440-yard track with a 220-yard straightaway, cement curves and a baseball diamond.

Ceremonies last week brought together C. E. McCulloch, president of the board of trustees, Governor Douglas McKay, and dignitaries of Salem and Oregon.

More than that, it reunited eight members of the ill-fated 1941 Bearcat team which played the University of Hawaii in Honolulu December 6, the day before Pearl Harbor.

Germs Found, Says Purvine

"Typhoid fever is just one of the serious diseases now made likely by the presence of sewage in the Mill stream." This is the report of Dr. Ralph Purvine, director of the University health service.

Such a hazard makes it imperative, he said, that students discontinue the practice of "mill-racing", despite years of tradition behind it. G. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette, decreed that anyone involved in such activity "will be expelled from the University."

A letter from Dr. Harold M. Erickson, state health officer, to Dr. Purvine said, "I have studied reports on analysis of water samples taken from this area and find that this water is grossly polluted and could, if ingested, result in serious illness."

"Inasmuch as there is likelihood of students, while being in the water, ingesting some of it, I am sure the hazard is too great to continue the practice."

Dr. Purvine ordered the analysis made when he noted the appearance of sewage in the stream. Independent reports from both the Oregon State board of health and the Salem medical laboratories confirmed his suspicion of contamination. The sewage originates from farms and possibly from septic tanks located farther up the stream.

Bonfire Blazes

The Lewis and Clark bonfire was scheduled to be prematurely lit by a group of Willamette students last night, according to an unidentified freshman. Collegian deadlines did not allow the results of the attempt.

Celebration Due Fathers

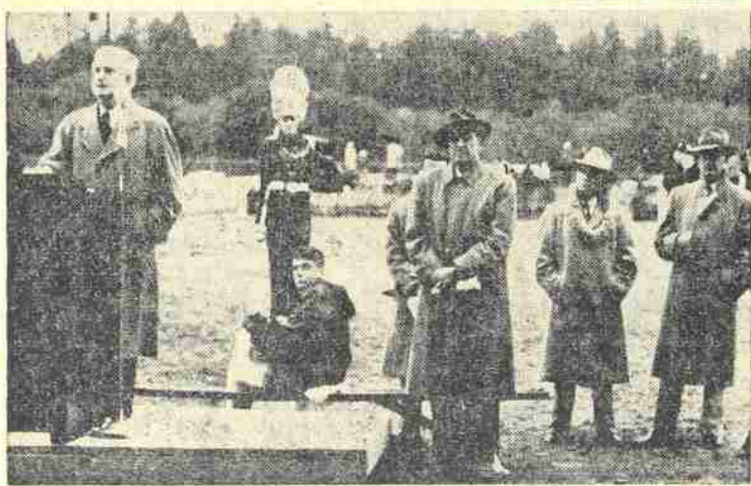
Willamette's first annual Dad's Day, to be held November 4, is slowly rounding into shape, according to Bob Skirvin, general chairman of the affair. Skirvin, in a report to the Collegian, expressed optimism in saying that Dad's Day at Willamette will be one of the biggest events on the social calendar inside of two years.

Already in the mails are the first letters to Dads of Willamette students, telling them of Dad's Day. Chairman Skirvin stated that the purpose of Dad's Day is "to promote the welfare of the men and women of Willamette and that of the University, and to encourage co-operation between parents, faculty and students."

The highlight of the one-day affair will be a football game between two traditional rivals, Willamette and Linfield. From present indications, this should be one of the top spectator contests of the year.

Dad's Day will officially get under way at 3 p.m., November 4, with a Dad's Day mixer. Following this will be an assembly, banquets at the various living organizations, and the game. Although not included as a part of Dad's Day, Dads are being notified that the University's annual talent show, Varsity Varieties, will take place at 8:00 p.m., November 3.

Since this will be the start of a Dad's Day tradition at Willamette, Skirvin hopes to get at least fifty per cent turnout for the inaugural.



(Oregon Statesman Photo)

Damp skies were in order for the dedication of McCulloch stadium Saturday during the half time of the Willamette Homecoming game with the University of Hawaii. (Bottom), Willamette trustee Charles E. McCulloch, for whom the stadium is named, is shown flanked by President G. Herbert Smith, Gov. Douglas McKay, Robert Notson, Portland, a board member, and Stanley Aschenbrenner, student body prexy, as McCulloch dedicates the stadium. Photo shows part of 3,700 people who watched the Homecoming game.

This Week at Willamette

Friday to Friday
October 20 to 27

Friday 6 p.m. — Wesleyans leave for Camp Magruder, front of Lausanne hall.

Saturday 2 p.m. — WU Bearcats vs. Lewis and Clark, Vaughn street ball park, Portland.

Sunday 6 p.m. — Christian college-youth groups meet in respective churches. (See Amen Corner, page 6.)

8 p.m. — Philosophy club, Baxter hall lounge.

Tuesday 7:30 p.m. — Messiah practice, Waller hall chapel.

6:30 p.m. — Oxford club, Chresto Cottage.

Wednesday 4 p.m. — YWCA, Chresto Cottage.

Friday 7:30 p.m. — Wesley Barn Party.

Good Bye Noise

Is a noise parade necessary?
Not at Willamette.

Work, money and time devoted to as useless a cause as a procession of trucks blowing horns and whistles for approximately fifteen minutes is simply juvenile. When college students are forced through "house rivalry" to waste their efforts in such a non-constructive effort as a noise parade, it is a mockery of educational processes.

The difference between hearing the parade and participating in it are two entirely separate things. "Great school spirit", say the bystanders, while the workers comment, "No more of this for me." If any house this year limited itself to the fifteen dollar budget allotted by student body rules, it is miracle, and even this expense for fifteen minutes of noise is ridiculous.

Several years ago, Willamette had annual 'Pajamarinos.' Students marched through downtown Salem streets attired in pajamas, in serpentine fashion. Needless to say, pajamas attract fully as much attention as noise.

They were spontaneous. They were to publicize the school, and not individual fraternities and sororities. They served to arouse Homecoming interest in Salemites and students as well, without the expensive waste of the noise parade.

We strongly advocate to the student council and student body as a whole that Willamette's infamous and juvenile noise parade be discarded, as Oregon State did last year.

Instead, let's have a Pajamarino.

Trustees Human

The stereotyped impression that many students have about trustees of the University is discussed in a feature article on this page. The surprising revelation last Saturday that the president of the board was actually human came as a shock to those students.

Not only did they discover that a trustee lives and breathes as normally as we do, but also that he has a sense of humor as well. Charles McCulloch, who had previously been little more than a legend to students, exposed himself not only as an amiable and unassuming gentleman, but also as a great friend of Willamette's student cause.

Thanking him for the new stadium is not enough. We appreciate even more his contribution to the moral spirit of the University through his constant devotion to the cause of Willamette and its students.

Chapel Speaker 'Yust off Boat,' Draws Criticism From Writer

To the Editor:

"Today for our chapel speaker we have with us Aardvark Argosy who has just come to this country from Sweden. (Ay yust get off boat, by gar) He will speak to us on an important problem, 'Things are Tough All Over, Especially in Poland, Korea, Israel and Sweden.' Mr. Argosy." (Applause, mainly because this might turn out to be pretty good, although there is doubt in the minds of many.)

"How do you vas? Ay yust wish to tell you today about spreading Communism. (A discussion on spreading athlete's foot will be held this evening in the Baxter lounge.) Ve in Sveden vas yust thinkin', about how good things must be in America, for dem to absorb all of us speakers from the old countries. Is nice. I like it. How you like it? (Deafening silence.)

"Communism is no good. Dey wish us nottink bot trouble. If you tink SS troops bad (I saw dem across border), you should see the Russians. And if you tink Russians bad, you should, by gar taste der vodka. And if you tink vodka is bad, you are right.

"In Sveden, the Communist party dey, uh...—just a minute. I have circulars here telling me what to say... oh, yes, uh... page 3; the Communist party is moving forward in elections in Sveden. Many pippie vote Communist 'cause dey have nottink to lose but der chains. The pitchfork army is great. I like it. How you like it? (The chapel committee, who have not been listening, nod agreement).

"Ve are not starvink. We get bottom layers of blue potatoes. Not bad. We get loans from everybody, but we are in bad shape. Need more free everything. Den we have lots and you can keep Ingrid Bergman. (Will Rossellini be mad about this.) I tank you." (Forced applause. The student body and profs wake up. One prof asks, "Huh?" Mr. Argosy answers, "Naturally.")

The chapel committee of one summarizes, "I think this has

been very disheartening. I feel about Sweden like I feel about an ice cube on a hot stove—I can't do a think about it. We could have read all this in the newspapers. I envy the boys and girls who slept in today. Next week we will have Yetta Samovar from Russia, who will just get off the boat in time to speak next Tuesday." (So this IS a gripe about Tuesday chapel. I got it coming.)

Lowell E. Maudlin

Noise Parade Needs Revamping, Competitive Zeal Big Complaint

By Jim Miller

Does celebration bring unity? Consider the madness of New Year's eve, the synopated revelry of Chinatown during its New Year celebration, the turbulence in Los Angeles on V.J. Day, or the methodical uprising of sound in Salem during the Willamette noise parade.

The last example was not intended to minimize its importance by being last. In those previously stated we visualize a tumultuous mass in one picture, teaming throngs in another, or a surging populace in still another, all venting pent-up energy or excitement for an occasion, the better to justify a moment of time, but with one element lacking

found predominant in the last—that being the competitive zeal; the desire to win.

Everyone likes to win or be first, whether it be on a softball diamond in the eighth grade or a college debate in San Francisco.

This trait makes any occasion requiring a test of initiative, ability, or ingenuity one of challenge. However, is something like a noise parade living up to these qualifications?

Does End Balance Means?

We are asked if the end achievement is balanced by the means necessary to gain it. If we are defending the noise parade on the grounds of initiative, then how is it possible to explain the merits if, as a representative

group in the parade, the achievement was accomplished by a scant few? True, "Too many cooks . . .", etc., but if we are to have initiative, why not throw all this effort into the signs and devise a simpler mode of instilling the Homecoming spirit into the city's populace? If we are standing by the tradition as being an example of ability, are we to believe that the striking of a water tank with a lead pipe or the clanging of a bell is the finality in collegiate training? Or if we rise to this occasion as being demonstrative of ingenuity, shall we disregard the fact that compressors have been acquired from near and distant sources since the infancy of the parade; that saw blades have held dominance for years, or that junk dealers have been hounded since the beginning for choice donations or loans?

Makes Salem Aware

Defense of the occasion might be that it does let Salem and outlying districts know that the acreage across from the Capitol building is a University and there is a lot of pep and spirit within its boundaries. Also, barring the pressure of work on the signs and the organization of the parade, it is a roaring good time and everyone has a lot of fun.

In judging, however, is it possible to determine accurately the noise of each individual entrant or is judging based on participating? One would seem to fight the other because each participant is actively giving his all to achieve the highest performance, and it is doubtful that one unit could be classified accurately as being louder than the other.

As a possibility for something other than the noise parade for student participation, wouldn't, for example, a student or car (or both) serpentine be as successful in communing with Salem residents, require little or no preparation, and thus leave the precedence of the sign to display real talent?

Here's to Charlie, He's All Right Trustee, Donor and Good Guy

By Jack Brown

"Who's old Charlie, anyway?" "I don't know, but off hand I'd venture to say he's a "staunchy" Methodist with enough Victorian ideas to fill the birdbath by Waller Hall many, many times."

"What makes you so sure?" "He's a member of the board of trustees, isn't he?" "Board of Trustees . . . you mean one of those guys who blacks out the cigarette ads in Life Magazine at the library?"

"That's right. I'll bet he's a typical example of the regulation happy, non-alcoholic, who instead of reading Art Photography, spends his time trying to get "liberal" struck from Liberal Arts. Sometimes, I think he and the rest of those bums want Willamette to stop for 200 years and watch the rest of the world go by."

Conversation Typical

The aforementioned conversation is a typical example of student feeling toward the boys who make us toe the line. Rather, I should say "was," for a lot of water has gone over the birdbath since I heard this particular conversation.

Greenbacks Given

"Say, isn't that old Charlie

down there." "Yeh, he's the guy who forked over a sock full of greenbacks for this stadium. Wonder what kind of a deal he made when he gave the money."

"He probably wants all the women to take their late pers on Sunday morning." "No doubt." "Looks like Aschenbrenner's gonna give him one of those blankets like the graduating senion lettermen get. Prepare yourself for one of those pathetic two hour acceptance speeches." "Hey, you don't mean to tell me he's finished already."

"Yep, and did you catch what he said. He says he got his blanket the easy way." "You know, I like what he said. With those few words he has the whole crowd right in the palm of his hand." "Saying what he did made him forty years younger." "Well, I guess we've been going off half - cocked on some of these guys." "That's for sure; and if they ever get around to building a statue of him, I hope they carve "Young Charlie McCulloch, trustee, doner, and "one of the boys."

BEEFS-BOUQUETS

To the Editor:

It was just a week ago this morning that a group of blood-shot eyed frosh diligently led by a scattered handful of sophomore foremen inaugurated the twenty-ninth annual Homecoming with the 5 a.m. leaf rake, and some 45 hours later when the campus males wearily escorted their dates home after the dance, the curtain was drawn on a weekend filled with a combination of competition and hospitality.

Never before have I been privileged to work in the atmosphere of eager cooperation that was prevalent in the weeks of planning preceding these 45 hours, and I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to the students, the campus organizations, the faculty, the administration and the general Homecoming Committee for this exceptional cooperation and their participation.

Sherman Bliss,
1950 Homecoming Manager

To the Editor:

As chairman of this year's Homecoming dance I wish to take this opportunity to thank all

those students who so faithfully worked to make the dance the success it was. It is my honor to pass on the many wonderful compliments I have received to the committee heads, for it is only through their interest, cooperation and just plain hard work that the dance did bring this year's Homecoming to a suitable conclusion.

Don Irwin, Chairman
Homecoming Dance

To the Editor:

The 1950 Homecoming was without doubt a better one than any of the old-timers can recall. Realizing that there was a host of factors contributing to this success, I should like nevertheless to single out Sherm Bliss and the several committee members working with him for special mention. Already we tend to forget the seemingly endless hours of effort all of you gave the rest of us in the form of this event. However, on behalf of your fellow students, I want to express appreciation for a task done in a superior manner this year.

Stan Aschenbrenner
President ASWU



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Varsity Varieties Annual Show Due Soon; New Talent Found 'Cringing' In Corners

"Varsity Varieties," a student talent show, will be presented November 3 at the Salem high school auditorium, announced chairman Bill Bissell. Always held as a climax to Campus Chest, this year the show will also be the kickoff event of the Dad's Day weekend.

The show will be a takeoff on a

daily television schedule, from breakfast news to "The Star Spangled Banner" with acts to please all ages. The mood of the show will be light, said Bissell, combining semi-classical music, comedy routines and variety acts.

Featured will be such acts as a dance band combo with Chuck

Johnson, Charlie Nee and Ed Buening, vocal duets by Betty Jean Mullen and John Peterson, the Pi Phi quartet and a dual piano team. A faculty satire is being prepared by Dick Bolton. Also appearing will be Larry Smith, a transfer from Clark Junior college in Vancouver, and said to be the finest trampoline artist in the northwest.

Working with Bissell are Bob Witham, Don Carpenter, Charlie Nee, Dick Bolton, Wes Hedeen and Jack Brown, who will share emcee duties.

Tryouts are still being held for the show, but the deadline is next Tuesday. Appointment for a try-out can be made by contacting Bill Bissell, who reports that "some very fine freshman talent has turned up, but still more is needed. Any Willamette student is eligible and anyone with a flair for comedy is especially welcome."

All proceeds from the show go to Campus Chest, which is a combination of all the drives to which students are asked to contribute. Tickets will be on sale in approximately two weeks and will sell for 50 cents.



Deep in the depths of "Tin Pan Alley," two courageous composers work the graveyard shift to finish the score for "Varsity Varieties" by the night of November 3. Composers are Jack Brown and Bill Bissell.

(Photo by Phil Wimer)

Smith Hatfield, Kollman to Speak At Philosophy Club Meeting

Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette, Dean Mark Hatfield and Dr. Edward Kollman, Willamette university faculty members, will discuss "A

Foreign Policy for the Citizen" this Sunday at Philosophy club in the Baxter hall lounge at 8 p.m.

Pertinent questions which will find expression and possible answers at this panel discussion include: "What is the United States' program in the UN?" "What is the US foreign policy—past and present—toward the Asiatic peoples?" and "are the major political parties of our country offering specific programs for averting further violent outbreaks, such as those in China and Korea?" They will also ask, "Are these programs purely military in nature? and if so, are such methods compatible with the American way of life?"

The social and economic aims of the United States, with regard to the peoples in those areas where destitution prevails, will receive the attention of the group. College students who are in the age-group which will be directly affected and who will inherit the world of tomorrow which will result from our answer to the current problems, are to be especially concerned.

Russian Communism, according to the philosophers, can successfully make an appeal because there is no alternative offered that takes heed of the welfare of the people economically as well as politically. They will attempt to offer solutions to the problem at the meeting.

Audience participation will follow.

Enrollments Drop In State

College enrollment throughout Oregon has taken a 10 per cent drop over last year, according to lists released recently by Dr. Charles F. Byrne, chancellor for the state system of education. Willamette dropped about eight per cent—1168-1044.

University of Oregon's total of 5027 was a decrease of eight per cent; Oregon State, with 5774 had a drop of 13 per cent.

Portland university dropped from 1908 last fall to 1556 this semester. Linfield fell from 778 to 625 while Lewis and Clark dropped 150 for a total of 1250.

Vanport took the biggest decrease—300 down from 1624. Pacific university slipped from 965 to 853. Reed college, with 700 enrolled last year, fell to 600. Vanport Extension, 1314 was down 15 per cent, while Marylhurst college for women held its own with 305.

The number of veterans has also dropped. Figures at Portland university fell from 1228 in 1947 to 588 this year.

Linfield college officials reported that since the Korean outbreak both men and women had been cancelling college reservation in large numbers. They reported that an unusual number of women were marrying and that draftable men had taken jobs, figuring that the army would soon catch up with them anyhow.

Girl Scouts Organize Group

The newly-formed Girl Scout service group will hold its first meeting at 4:00 Monday, October 23, in the gymnasium for the purpose of forming a constitution and electing temporary officers.

Under the direction of Amarillis Lillis, Mary Lu Ratcliff, Jane Thurston, and Joanne Richardson, about 30 girls have volunteered to participate in the program.

Any girls who are interested in joining the group are invited to attend.

H. Smith Army Bound

Herbert Smith received orders to report immediately for his physical examination, according to news paper reports this week. Smith turned out to be Herbert William Smith from some undisclosed sector of Marion county and no relation to Willamette's president.

Draft 'Hazy' Admits Rilea

"College life as usual" was the inference made this week by Major Gen. Thomas E. Rilea, adjutant general of Oregon, who admitted in a letter to the Collegian that the draft and mobilization situation as it concerns college men, is still "hazy."

The 41st national guard division, Rilea said, has received no information, official or informal, indicating its schedule for induction. Oregon's unit has the lowest man strength in the United States and is reportedly last on the mobilization list.

Should it be inducted, college students in "certain" classifications will be able to obtain deferments for a period not to exceed six months. Deferments will be made through company commanders.

Pre-medical students probably will not be able to continue medical education under government sponsorship, said Rilea, "because of the number of students who have not completed their obligation made during the last war."

The draft situation thus far indicates that college men are to receive more consideration than was given during the last war. Men enrolled for a full time course of study will not be drafted into the army this year.

Requests for postponements, accompanied by a certificate from the dean of students, must be made to the draft board after the physical examination, according to earlier draft reports.

In addition to this, tentative plans call for the deferment, based on grades and class standing, of able-bodied men until after graduation.

Tryouts To Be Held Saturday

Auditions for "The Messiah" will be held in the College of Music recital hall Saturday at 10:30 a.m., it was announced by Dean Melvin Geist today.

Anyone wishing to audition for a solo part is invited to attend, according to Geist.

Rehearsals for the eighth annual performance of the Handel classic by the Salem Oratorio society, will begin Monday night in Waller hall auditorium and will last from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The Salem Oratorio society includes the Willamette university a capella choir and local singers.

The orchestra is rehearsed under the direction of Prof. Willis Gates, professor of violin at the College of Music, and the entire performance is under the direction of Dean Melvin Geist.

"The Messiah" will be performed this year on Sunday afternoon, December 10, at the Salem high school auditorium. The performance last year was broadcast over KOCO under the sponsorship of Valley Motors.

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Probable Starting Lineups

Willamette	Position	Lewis and Clark
JOHN SKIMAS (8)	LER	(88) PETE HAHN
ART BEDDOE (66)	LTR	(71) ELDON STENDER
J. MARKOSKIE (77)	LGR	(62) BRUCE ECKLUND
JIM McHALE (6)	C	(96) BOB WALKER
CHUCK BOWE (16)	RGL	(63) JIM KING
D. NOTEBOOM (28)	RTL	(77) BILL O'HARA
BUZ OERDING (14)	REL	(85) ED PAUL
JOHN BURLEIGH (25)	Q	(91) C. ANDERSEN
KEITH SPERRY (21)	LHR	(94) BILL BOWES
BILL EWALIKO (15)	RHL	(60) RUBE BAISCH
PAUL JEWELL (11)	FB	(99) STAN BLAIR

Reserves, Willamette: Onzuka (1), Richeson (2), Noa (3), Glenn (4), Nee (5), Taylor (7), Osuna (9), Nutter (10), Jarman (12), Cotton (13), Minn (17), Shangle (18), Bonowitz (19), Bingham (20), Richartz (22), Humphreys (23), Miller (24), Hall (26), Bair (27), Koani (29), Cofer (33), Ambrose (44), Aasen (55), Leeper (88), Hosford (99).

Reserves, Lewis and Clark: Knudsen (61), Nickels (64), Sandvig (65), Newell (66), B. Cox (67), Peters (68), Wilson (70), Johnson (72), Otto (74), Watters (75), W. Cox (76), Voll (78), Longballo (79), Brenna (80), Stephens (81), Bakke (82), Fraser (83), Leines (84), Bell (86), Miller (87), Donahue (89), Misley (90), D. Walker (92), F. Cox (93), O'Brien (95), Gerber (97), Fair (98).

Unbeaten Bearcat, Lewis and Clark Teams Tangle at Portland Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon on the field of the Lucky Beavers baseball stadium at 24th and Vaughn streets in Portland, the Willamette Bearcats will tackle the Northwest Conference favorites, Lewis and Clark, at the Pioneer Homecoming.

The only unbeaten teams in the state will be out for each other's scalps and the outcome is any man's guess although the Pioneers are favorites to continue in their winning ways.

Baisch Standout

Highlighting the Lewis and Clark attack will be Reuben Baisch, the Portlander's short, stocky Little All-American candidate. "The Tank", as they call him, drove for three touchdowns in last week's Pacific tilt to lead in both league and season's scoring standings. Baisch has 36 points from all games and 24 in league play. "Roarin'" Reuben also has a top ground gaining average of 8.3 yards per try. In four games, Baisch has packed the ball only 48 times and has

gained 406 yards. Putting the stopper on him alone will be a big task for the Bearcats. Coach Joe Huston's Powerhouse Pioneers have racked up a total of 1569 yards for an average of 5.6 yards gained for every time the team has run a play.

Last week Lewis and Clark handed the Pacific Badgers their first loss on their home field since 1946. They trounced them soundly, 24-0, while Willamette was tying a late-scoring Hawaii eleven 21-21. Injuries as a result of that game may dampen the Bearcat's hopes. Regular left tackle Art Bedoe and Captain Chuck Bowe, right guard, were the unfortunate recipients of these injuries and they will probably see limited action.

Bearcats Look Sharp

Willamette looked sharp in that game with the Rainbows. Their offense was working in high gear and their tackling was little short of sensational. Should this same inspired play continue through Saturday the Bearcats could knock the props out from under the high and mighty Pioneers.

Working from an Oklahoma split "T", the Pioneers, employing a two platoon system, are busily priming themselves for Saturday's encounter. Unscored upon in two conference games, Lewis and Clark will have their hands full with the Jasons from Salem.

Run Scheduled

The halftime will feature a cross-country run between three members of the Willamette track team and men from the Lewis and Clark squad. The three Bearcats are: Ralph Stevenson, Ted Daigle and Wes Stauffer. The event will be just less than two miles.

If the Willamettes should upset the Pioneers, the Northwest Conference crown could be snatched from the confident Portlanders.

WAA Entertains OCE; More Play Nights Due

Starting their volleyball season, the Willamette WAA played hostess to Oregon College of Education here Thursday night. After the games, refreshments were served.

This play night was the first in a series set up at a meeting between department heads at Oswego, Oregon, October 12.

The goal of these play nights is to encourage all women to participate in recreation with girls of other colleges and to foster good recreational feeling in WAA sponsored sports nights in the individual colleges.

Other intercollegiate play nights for the women will include swimming, table tennis, badminton, folk dancing, tennis, softball, basketball and possibly soccer.

Sports

STAN NELSON, Editor

Willamette-Hawaii Gridders Battle to 21-21 Deadlock in Annual Homecoming Game

Willamette's 1950 Homecoming football game turned out both successful and unsuccessful for the Bearcat gridders, as the under-dog Jasons tied the Hawaii Rainbows 21-21, thus keeping their season's record undefeated, but in doing so blew an early 21-0 lead. It was a good game all the way through with only a slippery field keeping the score from mounting even higher.

Willamette kicked off to Hawaii, with the ball being returned to the visitor's 24 yard stripe. On the first offensive play of the game Hawaii tossed a long pass to a man in the open for what would have been a touchdown, but the receiver was able to barely touch the ball and the Willamette fans breathed a sigh of relief. Had the pass been completed for the TD, the score would probably have been heavily in the Rainbows' favor, but as it turned out Willamette's Bob Hall intercepted a pass on the next play giving the Bearcats a first down on the 20-yard marker.

Ewaliko Scores

From this point Bill Ewaliko

rambled for three, and after a one yard loss, Al Minn gained eight yards, only inches away from a first down. The Hawaii line held Minn on the next play, thus temporarily stopping the TD drive, but the Rainbows were offside and Willamette had a first down on the five. Willamette was then penalized on the next play as Minn scored, putting the ball on the ten. Minn then lost two yards, and after Ewaliko gained a yard, Ewaliko carried again off left tackle for eleven yards and the score. Minn then kicked the first of three perfect conversions.

A Hawaiian fumble on the Willamette 30 started the next Bearcat scoring drive. After a yard gain, pass interference was called on the Rainbows and Willamette had a first down on the Hawaii 42. Paul Jewell gained four, and then Minn went off tackle for 16 yards. Ewaliko then took over again, and raced 26 yards for the Bearcat's second score in the first period. Minn booted a perfect placement.

Pass Clicks

Willamette scored once more with three minutes gone in the second period. Minn scored the touchdown, going wide around end for three yards. Largest gains in the drive were a ten-yard run by Minn and a 34-yard pass play from quarterback Rick Bingham to Ewaliko.

The Rainbows finally started rolling at this point, and made the score 21-7 as quarterback Ken Kahoonei passed to Ellsworth Bush for nine yards and the touchdown. Big gains in the drive were 26 and 24-yard romps by Kahoonei after he apparently had been caught trying to pass.

Hawaiians Score Again

Hawaii scored again just before halftime as Kahoonei passed to Mamiya for 18 yards and a touchdown. A 22-yard pass play by the same combination set up the score. James Asato kicked both of the extra points.

Hawaii scored the tying touchdown in the second half as a five-yard pass from Kahoonei to Asato put them on the Willamette three, and Mamiya plunged across to score. Again Asato converted to tie the game.

The game was nip and tuck all the rest of the way, with Jimmy Noa carrying the ball 18 yards to the Hawaii nine yard line as the game ended.

Inter-Class Hoopsters Begin Late Schedule

After a two-week delay the interclass schedule started this week with 11 teams entered. Failure to install the glass backboards caused the postponement.

The Junior Loder team beat the Sophomore A team 41-19 on the boys' gym floor Wednesday afternoon, while the Freshmen D team won over the Frosh C aggregation 32-30 Tuesday evening. Due to a forfeit by the Frosh A team the Freshmen B team is credited with a win.

George Matile with 17 points and Doug Logue with 13 points led the scorers for the junior team. Jack Hande scored 13 for the Sophomore A squad. Kermit Hammer of the Frosh D team was leading scorer in the first encounter with 10 points. Gene Timms scored 10 points for the losers.

Of the 11 teams entered in inter-class basketball, the freshmen are fielding four teams as are the juniors. The sophomores have 2 teams while the seniors are entering one squad.

Play will continue up until Thanksgiving vacation. Many players who later go out for varsity basketball take advantage of inter-class basketball to get in condition.

The schedule will be drawn up from week to week, until a champion is decided.

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Bishop House Continues Steak by Tipping SAE's, 6-0; All Americans Bounce Baxter in AL; Betas, Phis Tie

Undefeated Bishop house downed the SAE's yesterday 6-0 in a hard-fought contest to continue their winning streak. The lone score of the game came when John Harder heaved a pass to Carrol Graber in the end zone just before the half closed. The SAE's never threatened, but their big line was a factor in holding down the mighty Bishop's. Hugh Nelson recovered two fumbles while Greg Smith recovered one in slowing down the Court street boys.

In other touchball action this week the favorites came through again in the National league, while the American loop came up with some close, low-scoring affairs. In the National league the SAE's were soundly trounced by the Sigs 13-0, while the fast moving Betas walloped the Phi Delt 19-0 in a one-sided contest.

Betas, Phi Delt Tie
American league action saw the SAE's defeat Baxter hall 6-0 and the All-Americans bounced Baxter hall 26-0, while the Phi Delt 19-0 in a one-sided contest.

Sigma Chi's National league game saw Dan Montag hurling two touchdown passes to Chuck Robinson for 12 of the 13 points. The extra point was made after the second touchdown on another Montag pass. The SAE passing combination wasn't clicking and gave the Sigs little trouble throughout the game.

The Betas looked even stronger than in their last game by downing the Phi Delt 14-0. The Beta's three tallies came from passes to Corner, Fedje and Mertz. Dick Endsley and Larry Standifer handled the passing assignments and Endsley especially was terrific throughout the game.

SAE's Rout Baxter
Sigma Alpha Epsilon's American loop team turned in their first victory of the season when they defeated Baxter 6-0 in a one-sided game. SAE had two touchdowns called back on penalties, one on a pass to Don Gardner, and the other on a run by Jerry Coen. Coen scored SAE's lone tally on a pass interception early in the game.

The Beta-Phi Delt 0-0 game was played in inches of mud and as a result neither team was able to produce a very potent attack.

Notice

There will be a special meeting of intramural managers next Thursday afternoon, October 26, at 3 p.m., in the gym. The meeting has been called to discuss a system of scoring of ties in intramural touchball.

The Phis were on the Beta 12-yard line at one time but lost the ball on a pass interception by Chris Michal.

All-Americans Show Power
The All Americans once again exhibited tremendous power as they walloped Baxter hall, 26-0,

in racking up the highest single team score of the season thus far. Lou Scrivens starred as he passed the independent team to victory.

STANDINGS

American League	W	L	T
All-Americans	2	0	0
Betas	1	0	1
SAE's	1	1	1
Phi Delt	0	1	1
Sigs	0	0	2
Baxter	0	2	1
National League	W	L	T
Sigs	2	0	0
Bishop	2	0	1
Betas	1	0	1
Baxter	0	1	1
SAE's	0	2	1
Phi Delt	0	2	0

Notice

All candidates for the 1950-51 varsity basketball team must see John Lewis in the gym before practice begins, Monday, October 30, at 6:30 p.m.

bystander

STAN NELSON

What a year this has turned out to be for coach Stackhouse and the Willamette Bearcats! Four wins in a row and a tie last week with the highly favored Hawaii Rainbows is the record so far for the boys of the Cardinal and Gold. The stage is now set for that all important battle with the powerful Lewis and Clark Pioneers tomorrow afternoon at the Vaughn street ball park in Portland.

The winner of this one should emerge Northwest Conference champions for 1950. Lewis and Clark, with wins over two highly rated conference teams, Linfield and Pacific, should be a cinch for the title providing they defeat the battling Bearcats tomorrow. On the other hand, if Willamette upsets the dope and pulls through with a victory over the Pioneers, they will still have a long ways to go before they can claim any championship as they still have both Linfield and Pacific on the schedule.

L & C Strong

Lewis and Clark has exhibited strong offensive and defensive attacks in their games up to date. It cannot be denied that a team with 123 points for them as to only 18 scored against them has tremendous power. It is a hard team to score on and they have shown a lot of ability to push across the counters on the opposition.

Meanwhile, Willamette has not recorded nearly as good a record in playing almost the same class of opponents. The Bearcats have stopped pretty completely, however, the rival team's ground thrusts. That is where the bulk of the Lewis and Clark attack is centered. It will take a pretty tight defense, however to stop a club that has gone through the line for an average of 5.6 yards per try. Where Willamette is vulnerable defensively is in the air. All the touchdowns scored against them this year have either been set up by passes or scored in that manner.

Willamette Sharp Offensively

Offensively, Willamette has done pretty well for herself on the ground. With runners such as Al Minn, Bill Ewaliko and Keith Sperry coming back into form, the ground attack has been clicking alright. Rick Bingham is providing the needed punch at the quarterback post while Paul Jewell's amazing improvement over last year has helped the team considerably. Jewell saw a lot of action against the Rainbow gridders last week, playing both offensive and defensive. He will see a lot of action in the future, too.

As to the outcome of tomorrow's contest, we can only sit back and hope for the best in our WU men. Lewis and Clark undoubtedly is aware of Willamette's potentiality to wreck their title hopes as they have heavily scouted the Bearcat home contests.

Thanks to Yates

This column wishes to thank Tom Yates for his fine column which appeared in last week's issue. Tom has always been ready and willing to lend a helping hand when the time calls for it. Thanks again, Tom.

Everything seems to be against our men in tomorrow's big game. In addition to the statistics, experts and general opinion, a black cat has shown up at the athletic office. We hope our boys have plenty of salt and other bad luck combating material to squelch this new menace.

Touchball Game Still "Muddy"

Those hardy men of Willamette who are engaged in playing intramural touchball are now wondering when the rain will clear up so they can play the game without getting covered with mud in the process. Rainy weather has held down scoring considerably and has resulted in a more than usual amount of ties. From where we sit, the muddy games will continue to be the rule rather than the unusual for the remainder of the season.

Bearcat Statistics

SCORING		TD	PAT	Saf	TP
Al Minn	2	3	0	15	
Bill Ewaliko	2	0	0	12	
RUSHING					
	TC	YG	YL	NY	Ave.
Jim Nea	2	14	0	14	7.0
Al Minn	25	132	9	123	4.9
Bill Ewaliko	22	111	6	105	4.8
Paul Jewell	8	46	8	38	4.8
Charlie Koani	1	4	0	4	4.0
Keith Sperry	25	77	6	71	2.8
Rick Bingham	9	14	10	4	.5
Gene Richeson	1	0	1	-1	-1.0
PASSING					
	Attis.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Pct.
Bruce Jarman	1	1	0	2	1.000
Rick Bingham	12	7	1	76	.583
Bill Ewaliko	2	0	0	0	.000
PUNTING					
	No. Punts	T. Yds.	Ave.		
Bill Ewaliko	10	430	43.0		

As some statistics have not yet been located by the Athletic department, the Collegian is unable to print the individual statistics for all games played this year. The ones included in this issue are for the Whitworth and Hawaii games only.

Bearcat-L-C JV's Tangle Today Barkittens Lose to U of O Frosh

Willamette students will have their first chance to see the WU junior varsity football team in action when the Barkittens meet the Lewis and Clark JV's this afternoon. Starting time for the battle is 2:30 p.m. at McCulloch stadium.

The Barkittens will be out for their first win of the season after defeats at the hands of the OSC and University of Oregon freshman teams.

The U of O frosh downed the JV's 32-6 last Friday in Eugene. Pass interference called on the Frosh 14 yard line set up the lone Willamette tally of the game. Four plays later, Don Cantrell smashed across on a quar-

terback sneak. Oregon made three of their scores on passes. Barney Holland passed to Jim Gunnell for one while Jack Morris gathered in tosses from Bob Marra and John Spreen for the other two touchdowns. Spreen and Morris counted for two more on short line plunges.

The Barkitten probable starting lineup for today's games is as follows: ends, Humberto Lopez and Ted Jacobs; tackles, Bob Miller and Layton Gilson; guards, Dick Petzoldt and John Leeper; center, Fred Lehman; quarterback, Jerry Aldrich; halfbacks, Dale Nutter and Gene Richeson; fullback, Harry Bair.

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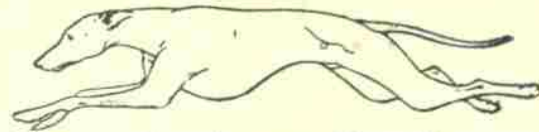
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WILLAMETTE Social Circle

JEAN GILMER, Editor

Additions and Changes For Fall Social Calendar

Additions and changes to the fall social calendar have been announced by first vice-president, Jack Brown, following a meeting of the social activities board this week. Most social functions will be confined to the months of November and December with the board complying with the request of the faculty to have January a dead month. The corrected social calendar is printed below:

October

- 20—Pi Beta Phi house dance
- 21—Lewis and Clark vs. WU, afternoon game in Portland
- 20, 21, 22—Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders Convention at Corvallis
- 27—Delta Gamma house dance
- 28—College of Puget Sound vs. WU, afternoon game in Tacoma
- 29—Oregon Methodist Student Movement Retreat
- 30—Campus Chest opens

November

- 1—Firesides: Pi Beta Phi-Baxter Hall, Alpha Chi Omega-Beta Theta Pi, Delta Gamma-Sigma Chi, Lausanne Hall-Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- 2—Varsity Varieties
- 3, 4—International Weekend
- 4—Dad's Day
- 4—Linfield vs. WU, night game at Salem. After-game dance in gym.
- 10—Panhellenic formal

- 11—Phi Delta Theta house dance
- 11—WU vs. Whitman in Walla Walla
- 17—Sigma Chi Sweetheart Dance
- 17—Baxter Hall formal
- 18—Alpha Chi Omega house dance
- 18—Pacific University vs. WU, night game in Forest Grove
- 19—Pi Beta Phi tea
- 22—Thanksgiving vacation begins at 4:00
- 27—Thanksgiving vacation ends at 8:00

December

- 1—Inter-Dorm formal
- 2—YWCA bazaar at First Methodist church
- 2—Beta Theta Pi formal
- 2—Sigma Alpha Epsilon house dance
- 7, 8, 9—Reserved for WU drama department
- 9—Chi Omega house dance
- 12—Whitworth vs. WU at Salem
- 13—Xmas Serenades: Pi Beta Phi-Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Chi Omega-Sigma Chi, Chi, Omega-Beta Theta Pi, Delta Gamma-Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- 14—Senior Xmas party
- 15—Xmas vacation begins
- 16—College of the Pacific vs. WU at Salem

January

- All Dead

Living Organizations Hold First Scheduled Firesides This Week

Campus living organizations met Wednesday evening for the first in the series of firesides for the year. As has been planned by the social activities board, all such affairs are now scheduled for the same evening.

Members of Beta Theta Pi and Lausanne Hall were entertained by a program planned by Earl Fedge and Mary Jane Stewart. Doug Nicoll introduced numbers including the Beta

Quartet, Harriet Aller whistling and a humorous reading by Wanda Makinson. The "Hungry Five" German band, were presented.

Phi Delta Theta gathered at the Pi Beta Phi chapter house following an exchange dinner for a fireside. Dave Forester, Ann Gibbens, and Fred Lincoln played piano solos, and several numbers were presented by the Pi Phi Quartet.

Magic tricks were presented by Jim Switzer and Joe Formick as Delta Gammas were entertained at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house. Shirley Ambler and Bill Hess coordinated the evening's activities.

Doughnuts and cider were served members of Chi Omega at Baxter Hall. Rene Charasse and Carl Blanes played French waltzes on mandolins, and Margaret Conklin presented a reading. Songs were presented by the Chi O Trio.

Tony, Sigma Chi mascot, was "formally" pledged to Alpha Chi Omega when the AXO's were entertained at the Sigma Chi chapter house. Tom Scheidel and Bob Witham presented a pantomime monologue, and the Alpha Chi sextette sang several numbers.

Dinner-Dance Set

Law school faculty and student body members will hold a dinner-dance social function November 21 at the Isaac Walton lodge. Included on the program will be a satire on professors. The dance is for students, faculty and wives.



Roberta Batey

Troth Told at AXO Sunday

Roberta Batey passed chocolates to her Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters at dinner Sunday, in announcement of her engagement to Loren (Buz) Sawyer. A sociology major, Miss Batey graduated from Willamette with the class of 1950, and is now employed in Salem.

Sawyer is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi and is a sophomore in the business administration department.

No date has been set for the wedding.

'Nightmare Alley' Theme Of Pi Phi Dance Tonight

Streetlights, city scenes and an authentic Bohemian atmosphere will greet members of Pi Beta Phi and their guests as they ar-

rive at "Nightmare Alley" tonight at 8:30 at the chapter house. Jeanette Gilberson has been named general chairman of the informal dance.

Shirley Griffin has planned decorations and programs using streetlights and surrealist city scenes. Root beer and pretzels will be served by Grace Connell, and Audrey Bliss will decorate the guest book. Dancing will be to music of records chosen by Barbara Baker, and Elizabeth Morley will supervise clean-up.

Invitations have been sent out by Joyce Robertson, and chaperones invited by Sue Mellor are Dr. and Mrs. John A. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Ruane Hill and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Beal.

Friends Told Of Betrothal

Jane Mountcastle surprised her friends at Lausanne hall Monday evening when she revealed the news of her engagement to Scott Turner of Raymond, Washington. The traditional box of chocolates was passed when the couples' names were revealed.

Miss Mountcastle is a senior majoring in mathematics and transferred here two years ago from Whitman college, where she was affiliated with Phi Mu, social fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

L&C Invites W.U.

Willamette students attending the Lewis and Clark game in Portland Saturday are invited to attend the Homecoming dance in the evening held in the gymnasium on Palatine hill. Suits and heels will be in order for the informal dance and there will be a charge of fifty cents per couple.

Sig Sweetheart To Be Chosen in Annual Contest

Opening the annual search for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, the first group of 25 candidates, chosen by members of campus women's living organizations, will be entertained at the Sigma Chi chapter house Wednesday evening at a fireside. After a series of parties and eliminations the Sweetheart will be revealed at a formal ball November 17. Bob Witham, social chairman, announced that each candidate will be escorted by a Sigma Chi member to the fireside.

The women will be entertained during the month-long contest at sport, semi-formal and formal parties, ending with a formal banquet for the Sweetheart and her two princesses.

Candidates chosen by their respective living groups or sororities are Harriet Aller, Carolyn Biederman, Betty Breakey, Lola Brook, Carolyn Crane, Joyce Crouch, Jan Elliott, Marilyn Enns, Joanne Enyeart, Joyce Foster, Joyce Frost, Shirley Hare, Betty Howat, Marilyn Hunter, Duane Maddox, Sandra Moore, Ginny Nichols, Sally Philips, Ilene Randolph, Barbara Remel-meyer, LaVaughn Sleeper, Jean Stewart, Jane Thurston, Rau Turner, and Marlene White.

The Amen Corner

Dr. Hammond, pastor of the Grace Memorial church of Portland, will be guest speaker at Sunday's meeting of Wesley. He has chosen for his topic, "Problem of Evil." The group will meet at 8 o'clock with the supper and recreational hour.

Members of Westminster will have a discussion on "Christian Morality in War", at their regular weekly meeting. This will begin at 7 p.m., and will be held in the social hall of the First Presbyterian church. Refreshments will be served.

Phi Zeta Christo will meet at 5 p.m. for the recreational hour,

during which supper will be served. Following this will be a discussion on "Divine Mathematics" led by Edith Tripp. Rev. Roberts will have charge of worship. New worship chairman for the group is Joyce Rautenkrantz.

A talk on Venezuela by Dr. Cecil Monk, member of the Willamette biology department, will be the main feature of this week's meeting of Canterbury club. Dr. Monk will also show colored slides of the country. Chapel service will be held at 6:30 with supper immediately following.

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Frosh, Soph Dispute Effects Of Rough Pushball Contest

(A freshman and a sophomore were told to cover the Homecoming pushball contest. The resulting stories differed slightly in details but put together give a good account of the event.)

By Stuart Shaw
(Freshman)

By Jim Switzer
(Sophomore)

"Around the campus of old Willamette '54 will 'push' you right along." Last Saturday under the dreary skies over McCulloch stadium, a group of 50 freshmen grunted and groaned their way to victory over the class of '53's pushball representatives in the annual struggle to settle the freshman question, "Shall I wear my rook cap, or give it back to the 'honest' lettermen so they can make more profits next year?"

As the two opposing squads gathered at their respective ends of the field, it was evident that the freshmen were bent on giving the sophs more than they bargained for. In fact, only a last minute volunteer from the soph ranks completed the sophomore's roster of twenty men, the limit for each side.

The entire first half was dominated by the class of '54 as they fought and pushed their way to the sophomore 20-yard stripe. Only the wavering hand of Tom Scheidel ending the first period saved the sophs "from further embarrassment", as one freshman put it.

A ruffled second year participant said sardonically, without the slightest twinge of satire concerning the outcome, "The soph men who were involved in the pushball contest wish to thank all other soph men who cheered so loudly in their support. The cold feet, bruised bodies and aching bones were gained not in vain, for they were expended in eschewing the spirit and bravery of those to whom it fell the lot of subduing the class of '54.'"

No Score
The second half produced no scoring, bringing a decree by the referees that the contest be ended abruptly after another three minutes of play—the winner being the team that had the ball in the other class' territory. The frosh gained a 10-yard advantage early in this sudden death period and held on to claim the victory. Thus two years of "pushballing" brought no victories for the class of '53, for a freshman last year they bowed to their sophomore competitors.

"Remind the sophomores", said a husky freshman after the brawl, "that along toward the end of the year the frosh-soph tug-of-war and the grease pole climb will be coming up; maybe they'll do better in those; we've got to give them a chance you know."

A band of 50 freshmen were noticed this week, battered, beaten, bloody—but hatless—the result of a merciless pounding administered during Saturday's pushball contest by an elite force of 20 sophomores.

Careful selection produced from the class of '54 two-score of brawn and brain to pit against the frosh half-hundred. Freshmen candidates for an early trip to the infirmary were recruited with clubs and heavy chains by frosh president "Crip" Myers.

As both teams lined the goal-line, the over-anxious first-year mob jumped the gun, beating sophomore leadman Herb Brower to the ball by 20 yards. Overcome at first by this surprise thrust, the sophs withdrew to the 20 yard line before re-grouping and halting the march.

Rooks Spotted

Spotted 30 yards, the frosh, with rook hats at stake, still could not capitalize and the first half ended a stalemate.

The frosh, dragged, carried and in extreme cases, walking under their own power, were replaced by 20 new men while sophomore captain Steve Nicks decided to keep his original band in the battle.

Inspired by the thought of a hatless freshman career, the frosh drove down the field only to be stopped again by the tired but determined sophomores.

Another half went by without change despite the new blood.

With still no score the game went into overtime—the sophs still using its original band, although some had succumbed to exhaustion and blows to the stomach.

For two minutes the battle-line, hot and "fluid", held steady. Then as the effects of the first two battles began to set in, the frosh edged the ball toward the goal as the game ended.

The sophomores, losers in last year's fracas, admitted after the game that they deplored the sight of the cardinal and gold "rook lids" and had secretly hoped the freshmen would somehow win the contest and rid the campus of this eye-sore.

University Makes Moving Picture Of Student Life

Did you ever have a strong burning desire to be in the movies? Your dreams may have been realized without you even knowing it. A movie is now being made of student life at Willamette university for the purpose of attracting new students to the Willamette campus.

This movie being made by the university publicity department, is based on a day at Willamette for a boy and for a girl. It will portray the studies, extra-curricular activities, and social life of these students. It was decided that this will be a more satisfactory method of advertising for Willamette, than the slides and pamphlets which are now in use. This movie will include pictures taken at games, dances, mixers, choir, band, Collegian office, the dorms, the houses, and the classes.

It will be shown to prospective students of Willamette.



This sign, constructed by Beta Theta Pi, won the Homecoming sign trophy for the men's division. The trophy was presented Saturday night at the annual Homecoming dance. Pi Beta Phi won in the women's division.

Dr. Hocking Reports to IRC On Student Summer in Europe

A summer abroad for students including travel and study, is the program of the students' international travel association, related Dr. George Hocking, of the language department, to a gathering of the International Relations club.

Dr. Hocking was in charge of a group of nine students during the past summer, who spent about two months in France under this program. While studying at Grenoble, the students had courses in such subjects as French language, art and history.

They were housed with French families and according to Dr. Hocking, this was one of the most valuable features of the summer program for it promotes a better understanding of the life and customs of the people.

The city of Grenoble is located in one of the southern provinces of France. During the war it was occupied by both Italians and Germans. As a seat of learning it attracts people from many countries. While in school the students each weekend would take trips by train, bicycle, and bus to nearby spots of interest such as the monastery La Grande Chartreuse.

While the group was in Grenoble Dr. Hocking served as the advisor and general caretaker. On his bicycle he visited students in their French homes when they were ill and when problems arose.

After the month in school the group took another month for traveling around France. By bicycle, primarily, they visited the Riviera, Marseille, Avignon, Brittany, Touraine, the chateau country, and Paris. The group was led by the doctor's assistant while he took a short rest visit to Spain and the British Isles.

Plans are being made for a similar program for next summer, and Germany and England are being considered as possible sites for study and travel as well as France. The total cost for the trip, this past summer, was \$770 per person. This included all expenses—passage, supplies, school, and housing, except for personal items.

Civil Examination To Be Scheduled

Civil service examinations for scientific and social science positions in the United States and abroad will be scheduled soon, according to the civil service commission, with job opportunities open at salaries from \$2650 to \$3825.

Junior scientist and engineers' positions are available in the fields of chemistry, metallurgy, and electronics, and junior management assistant posts in social science are also to be filled.

Four years of college are necessary in most cases, and applicants must be from 18 to 35 years old. Applications for examinations must be received by the commission in Washington before November 14.

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Homecoming Over for 1950

Willamette students started cramming for six weeks tests this week after the event-filled twenty-ninth annual Homecoming weekend which brought alumni and many Hawaiians to the campus to see the Willamette Bearcats and the University of Hawaii Rainbows tie their Saturday afternoon football game, 21 to 21.

Over 1,000 people attended the Saturday evening Homecoming dance in the gym. "Beyond the Reef" was the theme for this dance, decorated in a marine atmosphere.

Pi Beta Phi won the women's sign contest and Beta Theta Pi won the men's division with their versions of "Bearcats Subdue the Rainbow Hue." Delta Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are possessors of the two noise parade cups.

Yell King Bill Bissell is Willamette's new "ugly man" and was sponsored by Chi Omega sorority. The ugly man contest made about \$90 for Alpha Phi Omega, Boy Scout honorary, and this will be placed in the university's athletic fund for light bulbs.

Library Represented

Richard Williams of the Willamette library represented the University at the Pacific Northwest Library conference held in Portland.

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'Follies', 'Scandals' Star Enters Willamette To Earn Teaching Degree in Music School

By Darrel de Chaby

One of the most youthful and enthusiastic people on the Willamette campus is Mrs. Doris George Hale, who starred in the "Ziegfeld Follies," and George White's "Scandals," reared three children, and is now embarking on another phase of her remarkable career as a college student.

She is now a full-time student in the College of Music and is working toward a teaching degree. How does she do it? "I have learned how to use my time to the best advantage," says petit



Mrs. Paul Hale

Mrs. Hale. "When ever you do have a goal in mind, stick to it."

Mrs. Hale was born in Boston, Massachusetts. Her father was a designing engineer and her mother a successful business woman. She began her musical career at the age of four when she studied piano and ballet at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. Later the family moved to Pittsburg where she continued her life-long study of piano and dancing at the Pitts-

burg Conservatory. Mrs. Hale completed her formal education, temporarily, at a Cambridge, Massachusetts finishing school for young women.

Show Business

Mrs. Hale got her start in show business when an undisclosed admirer sent her picture to a Boston photographer as a contestant for the Atlantic city pageant. The pictures were judged by a panel of three well-known artists who chose Mrs. Hale to represent the city of Cambridge. Miss Cambridge was one of the three contestants to win a cup. "I wanted a cup," laughs Mrs. Hale, "and made up my mind to get one. The contest was judged partly on the applause each contestant received, so when my float passed the judging stand I waved a Harvard banner and all the Harvard boys cheered me. I'll never forget it!"

Then the great showman, Florence Ziegfeld, invited these three cup winners to come to New York for an interview. He was ever on the alert in his search for new beauty and talent for his "Follies." Ziegfeld took one look at Dresden-Doll-Doris and said, "I want you for my next show."

Plays Piano

Miss Cambridge looked up at him with her big blue eyes and said, "I don't want to be a show-girl. I can play the piano." He gestured toward the grand piano in his office. "Well, then, play something for me."

She betook herself to the piano and played the Liszt "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 10," which is difficult music. Ziegfeld recovered his composure after this display of piano pyrotechnics and managed to murmur, "You can play the piano in my next show."

But Miss Doris George wasn't finished yet. "I have a sister," she said, "and my mother can't chaperone us both if she is in

Cambridge and I am in New York." The implication was tremendous but the great Ziegfeld rose to it. When Miss Cambridge walked out of his office in the New Amsterdam Theatre that afternoon, she and her sister were in show business.

"Those were wonderful days, says Mrs. Hale. I was busy and happy doing the things I love best, dancing and playing piano.

In 'Scandals'

"In addition to appearing in the "Follies" I continued to study voice and piano at Carnegie hall. Our last show with Ziegfeld was "Allez-Oop," starring Eddie Cantor. From there we went into George White's "Scandals."

"We used to spend hours together going over routines and learning new steps. It was George who taught Phyllis and me a lot of the so called "eccentric" dances. Among them was the "Charleston," which we introduced in the "Scandals." I get a big kick out of seeing it come back. Phyllis and I sang harmony and did soft shoe dancing in the "Scandals."

I played a lot of smart, fast things like "Kitten On the Keys" I met so many wonderful people in show business, people like Irving Berlin, Phil Baker, George Gerschwin, Charley Butterworth, Oscar Levant, and Al Jolson.

"Phyllis and I danced and sang in one of the first color movies. It was made at the Cosmopolitan Studios in New York before everyone migrated to Hollywood. Mother always traveled with us to keep the wolves away from the door—stage door that is. The "Scandals" went on the road and we played Florida for six months—even went to Cuba for a few days. It was wonderful!"

"Then I met Paul. At that time his father, Curtiss Hale, was manager of the Belvedere Hotel in New York. The Belvedere was a very famous hotel and a lot of show people stayed there.

"A year and two days after we were married the triplets were born. Phil Baker sent me a big bouquet of roses and a card reading 'Congratulations! Congratulations! Congratulations!' We came West in 1936 and lived in Baker for four years where I had a very successful dancing school. We came to Salem in 1941 and now that I am studying at Willamette I wouldn't leave for the world."

Now that her children are grown, Mrs. Hale is devoting her time and energy to acquiring a degree in music. Knowing her is to realize that she can do anything she puts her mind to. "After all," she says, "you are never too old to learn!" Such words from a person who radiates charm and vitality at a rate that would be the envy of any co-ed.

Lamps Absconded

Two members of Pi Beta Phi are having difficulty studying in the dark. Two desk lamps were taken from in front of their Homecoming sign in front of Collins Hall, and they would appreciate the early return of same.

'49-50 Cards Net \$22,339

Members of the Associated Students of Willamette university paid out \$22,339 in student body cards for the school year 1949-50, according to Stan Aschenbrenner, this year's ASWU president.

The budget for the two semesters included: publications, \$7,818.65; office, \$2,233.90; Willamette university, \$670.17; social, \$2,457.29; class fund, \$893.56; forensics, \$1,675.42; drama, \$1,675.42; music, \$2,457.29; May weekend, \$223.39; Freshman glee, \$335.08; darkroom, \$223.39; law school, \$670.17; reserve fund, \$1,005.25.

Publications include Wallulah, Collegian, Fussers' guide, and the Rook bible.

The office fund includes the general manager's salary, \$500; secretaries in the ASWU office and upkeep on all office equipment.

The social fund was used for the Homecoming dance, the band for the Varsity ball, the May weekend dance, and all student body dances.

Each of the classes received one-fourth of the class fund.

Music was divided among the a cappella choir, band, and orchestra.

Certificates Available

Any man, who has taken a physical in preparation to induction, may receive certificates postponing induction from the office of Mark Hatfield, dean of students.

Graphic Art Works by Painting Prof., Dr. Ivan Lovell, in 'Museum' Exhibit

By Philip A. Shaw

A history prof who paints, a Harvard man who roams, and an Anglia owner with an English accent help make up the person of Dr. Ivan Lovell, Willamette history professor. His creative activity in the field of graphic arts is now being displayed in the "Art museum."

Dr. Lovell's wide travels are evident in his varied productions, composed of 16 oil prints and four water colors. His native England, where grade school drawing lessons started him on his artistic pastime, is depicted in scenic lake and plain scenes and a homey archaic bridge spanning a slow but noticeably flowing river.

New England, "home" during those years of academic adventure at Harvard while in search for a Ph. D., finds expression in nostalgic colonial home scenes. One such place at Shirley, Massachusetts, is a pre-revolutionary house where Lovell lived during summer vacations; the painting, combining early American archi-

tectural lines with the soft flowing vines of a clump of willows in full bloom, conveys a bit of that homesickness which always clings to one's warm remembrances.

A typical wind-swept Nantucket cottage done in water-color and vitalized by an emphatic blotch of oil paint here and there leaves you feeling as barren as those sand dunes on which the house sits. Yet a rustic quality is impressed upon you by the lines of the water-well and color of the little but ostentatiously green grass, or perhaps land-locked seaweed.

Traversing on west we find a good deal of Lovell's talent expended on notable Pacific Northwest landmarks. Mt. Rainier, viewed from Hood canal at sunset conveys the vivid reddish orange only imaginable by one who has witnessed the sun play its evening rays of light on the snow-patched peaks of the Pacific ranges.

Several beach and fishing-boat seascapes give one the idea that Dr. Lovell might have been on numerous class "beach parties." At least he paints warmly of the colorful pagentry of the setting sun, the brisk vitality and rhythmic purr of the wolves as the glorious and eternal forces of nature seem to come to rest in the twilight.

Paeth To Visit Portland Schools

Charles A. Paeth, director of admissions, will be visiting Portland high schools for the next two weeks, October 23 through November 2. He is representing Willamette in the conference of thirteen independent colleges who are visiting high schools in the northwest area.

Mr. Paeth asks that any Willamette student who knows of anyone interested in Willamette in the high schools, contact him, as he would like a name and address file of interested persons.

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