

Enrollment Down to 868; Freshmen Up

Willamette Collegian

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

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No. 2

Council Meets For Spaghetti; Runkels Hosts

The student council enjoyed a spaghetti dinner and meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Runkel on Wednesday evening. Present were Sherm Bliss, Earl Atkinson, Jim Garrett, Lou Prediletto, Dom Irwin, Dick Mercer, Mary Louise Lee, Sue Mellor, Ron Cocking, Marjorie Aldinger and the Runkels.

Lou Prediletto reported on the Activities Carnival. It was agreed that there is a need for such a program each year. Efforts will be made to improve the carnival next year.

The new position of student orientation chairman has proven successful and the office will be filled again next year.

The council gave a vote of appreciation and commendation to Prediletto, who do the student orientation job with little student aid.

Earl Atkinson, homecoming chairman, reported that homecoming will be October 26, 27 and 28. There will be no compressors used in the noise parade; only hand devices will be allowed.

Don Irwin presented plans for Parent's Day which will be held November 17. A brief discussion was held.

Election primaries will be held October 1 and 2. Finals will be run off on October 3 and 4. Election results will be announced in the Collegian.

It was moved and passed that the lost and found articles be transferred to the Associated Women Students for auction.

UNESCO to Hold Meeting; 65 Freshmen Show Interest

Nearly 65 freshmen and 40 members are expected for UNESCO's first Tuesday get-together of the year, according to Ted Loder, chairman of the group. The informal luncheon-

265 Members Now in AWS

Memberships in the Associated Women Students were sold to 265 women during registration in the Library Saturday and Monday, AWS president Sue Mellor reported this week.

Women who were unable to purchase memberships during registration may obtain them in the student body office.

Members of the AWS cabinet have planned an all-school auction to be held on campus soon. The freshman representative on the AWS cabinet will be selected during ASWU elections, and representatives from campus and living organizations will be selected soon.

Bishop Meets

Bishop house women assembled Monday evening for their first house meeting of the year. The constitution was read and officers for the semester were elected.

Those stepping into offices were: Pat Click, president; Ann Ellsperman, vice president and social chairman; Pat Midkiff, secretary-treasurer; Pat Pomerio, reporter-historian; and Donna Jenkins, song leader.



Lines were long and slow-moving Monday as returning students signed up for fall semester. Totals at this time were 868. However the freshman class was the largest in several years. (Cut courtesy of Capital Journal.)

Homecoming Hostess Will Be Junior Woman

Something new will be added to this year's Willamette university homecoming celebration on October 26 and 27. For the first time in the history of the annual event, a hostess will be chosen from the junior women by the junior class. According to homecoming chairman Earl Atkinson, the hostess will be selected well before the homecoming weekend and will make welcoming speeches to returning grads.

The weekend will begin with

the traditional freshman leaf-rake early Friday morning. On that evening the noise parade will hold the spotlight. This year the noise makers will be limited to non-mechanical devices, in cooperation with the homecoming committee's plan to promote school spirit. Mechanical noise makers such as air compressors and automobile horns will not be permitted.

On Saturday morning, the homecoming signs built by living groups will be judged. The signs will be built around the homecoming slogan. Atkinson stated that the slogan contest will be open until Tuesday, October 2. All students are invited to turn their entries in to the business office, and a prize of ten dollars will be awarded to the winner.

On Saturday afternoon the Bearcat grid squad will play the College of Puget Sound football team. That evening, the celebration will come to a close with the homecoming dance which will be held in the gymnasium.

Last year the Willamette team challenged the University of Hawaii to the homecoming tussel. This occasion marked the official opening of McCulloch stadium. Homecoming this year will celebrate the first anniversary of the structure.

Graunke Plans First Drama

"Night Must Fall", by Emyln Williams, will be the opening production of the Willamette University Players November 8 and 9 according to information released to the Collegian by Dean F. Graunke, drama instructor.

This will be Mr. Graunke's first presentation here and is part of a program which will also bring to the Willamette stage "Papa is All", a Patterson Green play which will be presented at the theater in the round, using an area type stage, and Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

Try-outs for "Night Must Fall", which are open to all students, will be October 2 and 4 at 6:45 p.m. It is a murder-psychopathic drama in a contemporary setting and will be staged on a conventional set at Parrish junior high school.

School of Law Totals 73, Liberal Arts 735, Music 60

Enrollment at Willamette dropped to 868 Monday, a decrease of 121 students from the 989 registered on the first day last year. The freshman class, which furnishes the bulk of the student body, totals 312 and is

the largest incoming class since 1948.

A breakdown of the registration as to schools shows the largest proportion in lower division liberal arts where 473 students are enrolled. Upper division counted 262, lower division music 31 and upper division music 29.

Seventy-three were registered in the law school, including only one third-year woman from Salem.

A slight increase in enrollment is expected before the October 1 deadline for registration.

ROTC enrollment in air science basic was 225. Air science II signed 12 veterans or transfers.

Elections Due October 1 to 4

Student body primary elections will be held October 1 and 2. On the ballot will be student body treasurer and freshman class officers.

Final elections will be October 3 and 4 with polls closing at noon, Thursday, October 4.

Living organizations must turn in their appointments for representatives to the student council by 4 o'clock, Friday, September 28. Plans are under way for a meeting of town students next week to elect their representatives.

Petitions for the office of student body treasurer must be turned in to Dick Mercer by 4 o'clock next Tuesday, September 25.

This election will be held to fulfill the requirements of the Little Hoover commission. The report of the commission was accepted by the student body last spring.

Beta Alpha Gamma and Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore honoraries, will assist with the elections.

Petitions Accepted

Petitions for the post of advertising manager of the *Willamette* will be accepted until Wednesday, according to Publications Manager Bill MacDougall.

Collegian circulation manager will also be appointed from petitions made before Wednesday. Interested students may contact Collegian staff members for details.

Parking Jam To Be Studied

Parking and its effects on Willamette will be considered next Monday as Dean Mark Hatfield and Dr. Robert Fenix meet with representatives of Salem and the state to discuss the parking problem in the area of the University and state buildings.

The problems of congested parking have been raised by residents and merchants who complain that cars belonging to students and state workers restrict private and customer parking. Ed Armstrong, director of financial development, who represented Willamette at a similar conference earlier this week, said state employees contribute 400 cars to the jam, while Willamette provides an additional 200.

The state, he said, is considering the purchase of a parking lot north of the state office building area. Willamette, however, does not have the facilities for developing a lot, he explained.

Officials have agreed that parking meters will not solve the problem. Too many man hours are lost to both the city and Willamette students, Armstrong said.

Sorry, Wrong Number

A local gas station, name unknown, is peeved at the Collegian. Bellhops at Lausanne hall are not too happy either. Of the three phone numbers for Baxter hall which were listed in last week's Collegian, one turned out to be a filling station, another, Lausanne hall.

The verified numbers for Baxter are, 2-9332, 2-9175, and 2-9081.

Dunking Ban Forces Action

Lettermen will meet sometime next week to discuss a "weighty and important" problem. What to do with the freshmen now that the Mill stream has been closed to navigation.

The stream was banned from dunking due to pollution.

Lettermen president, Don Montag was at a loss for ideas. He hoped his men would produce a couple of brainstormers to keep the frosh in line. But he confessed it was hard to get all the club members together at one time "because it seems everyone is getting married."

Montag offered a hose-drenching campaign as an opening suggestion. Others have considered construction of a dunking pool.

Whether the lettermen think of any post-chapels or between class activities, he promised that at least some reckoning will be made at Kangaroo Court which is scheduled for Tuesday chapel October 2—two weeks away.

"Something will have to be done to keep our new friends in hand", added Montag.

During the K-Kourt freshmen, guilty of numerous and heinous crimes, will provide entertainment for the rest of the student body.

One freshman woman is certain of a place on the program. If captured she will answer to the crime of attacking her rook hat with a blow torch.

Last year freshmen suffered such indignities as sewing patches on the seat of occupied trousers, and performing vital errands for lettermen magistrates.

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March of Times

This month marks the centennial of journalism's finest example of editing and reporting, the New York Times. One hundred years of honest reporting and fair thinking. Prejudices have been left behind, while both sides of a story or issue are reviewed and judged. Facts are straight, not garbled. The Times is never afraid to change an opinion for fear of losing face. With the slogan "All the News That's Fit to Print," the New York Times has become the greatest daily newspaper in the world. Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher, and Julius Ochs Adler, manager, deserve much of the credit for the outstanding policies of the paper.

The Collegian, in its 76th year, wishes the New York Times another hundred years of success and progress, and hopes that small papers everywhere will follow its example.

M. L. L.

... In Contemplation

One of the many successes of our fair institution lies in the record made by the Willamette Placement Service in providing its teacher graduates with immediate jobs in their graduate field. This success is a commendable one and a step in the progressive nature of an up-to-date institution's facilities for higher education. At this commendation we must end with a restrictive note.

Barring the polishing talents required in the professions and taken care of by several years of study beyond the lesser efforts of Liberal Arts, the cessation of study at the end of the prescribed four years time quite often places the student in the position of accepting the needs of the body before those of the soul.

Having studied subjects related to this problem for a goodly share of the summer months, this reporter registers surprise at the limited facilities made accessible to the graduates of the Liberal Arts, Business, (also Journalism), etc. where a great need is apparent. A student might very well spend four years in countless endeavors of service to himself and his campus, but when the moment arrives that his departure is expected does it seem right that he should go down with the lost and forgotten?

Inquiry into the lack of this service revealed that such a service had been tried in the past and had proven useless for, "most all of the students coming to Willamette already have jobs waiting for them when they graduate." Being one of the peasants, I presume, is not the most favorable condition for a solvent future. It's possible that this statement was made in reference to all the lucky males who are 1-A and the majority of femmes who marry while in college or immediately thereafter. This still is a restrictive supposition for we are overlooking entirely those of us who must take up the task of bruising knuckles on worn doors, thinning already thin soles and heels, and other devices so much a part of the wiles of the hungry grad.

Just in example, and while we are passing out laurels, mention might well be made of the outstanding placement and job-application department on the campus of Lewis & Clark college in Portland. This office is under the management of Miss Julia Johnson, a very capable and industrious graduate of Willamette university. Hers is an office that is consulted by the large industries in and around the northwest area and parts of California. The recommendations made by her office have proven so successful in the short life of its existence that acclaim is accredited by adjacent colleges, both of like size and larger.

Surely we are not so isolated an institution that we manage to draw only those students who have jobs waiting for their graduation. Every student should be considered when opportunity is to be part of Willamette's policy. Why not use a "booster" system for the rest of the grads as well as education majors?

Pay Telephones Cause Student Chaos; Sound Reasons Are Not Forthcoming

By Jim Miller

Changes seem to be the prevalent thing on the campus, many having been consummated during the summer months. A returning student can't help but notice the burning pyre which was once the Sweetland field stadium. Further, the "call to arms" brought about by the AROTC has added a militant complexion to the once staid institution.

One of the most violent changes which occurred this past summer was the changing of all the living organization's telephone numbers. As any member of any of the numerous institutions will vouch, the number isn't the only thing that seems to have changed. There is the added feature of a "nickle-grabber!" Isn't it a shame that someone like the good mayor of Portland can't outlaw such banditry?

The news-feature in last week's Collegian points out the restrictions as interpreted by the P. T. & T. Co. and, to an outsider, I suppose the natural inclination is to just accept an edict from a power "bigger than both of us" and let it go at that. Still, the realization of just what this inconvenience means has made many students quite rebellious at the "semi-public" tag placed on their living quarters. These are not public quarters by any stretch of the imagination! These facilities are utilized as a home for these men and women for three-fourths of the time

out of every year. In consideration of the nature of the use put to these phones, I wonder how many telephones in homes are utilized for strictly business purposes? My own, for example, is used for pleasure only — business being shunned as part of the past in the sanctity of our four walls. I suppose the company would next propose the placement of pay-telephones in private homes, the better to fill the coffers of this utility.

The first explanation I heard for these pay-telephones was that a legislative ruling, placed some time ago as a law of the land, had been overlooked out of the goodness of the utility's heart and now pressure had been brought to bear so that they "just had to follow orders." Having discussed this issue with several figures in politics, I was astounded to learn that such a bill was fallacious. I next learned that, actually, the ruling was put out by this company's tariff regulations.

My natural inclination was to try relating the desires of a public, supposedly enjoying the privilege of this utility and then exercising the proxy vote to classify a college campus in such a manner. This doesn't hold water, so the only logical alternative is to realize that this ruling was brought on, NOT by the desires of the public which this utility is supposed to serve, but by the company itself. There is no doubt in my mind or the minds of the students on this campus that such a ruling is uncalled for and definitely out of order in the smooth-channeling of the demands and pleasures made necessary by this creation of A. G. Bell's.

It's been suggested by one house that we cease using the telephone in retaliation. Another suggestion was that one person in a living organization order a private phone placed in his room and then the house use it, dividing the cost of said instrument. To me, that suggestion which is best adaptable certainly should be utilized, the better to mock this edict.

No, Freshmen, Willamette wasn't always like this; only recently when some of the brass behind the busy signal have found the expense of Cadillac operation raised another 10 per cent.

Punch-Judy Ires Frosh

By Chuck Raud

(Ed. note. Neophyte Chuck Raud, on campus now for two weeks, gives us his impression on two campus debatables — "Punch" and "Judys" in order of importance.)

The very life blood of the freshman class has been destroyed. Smashed to earth like a flaming comet.

Must the iron hand of impropriety stop the flow of the coursing currents of the frosh?

Apparently so. Gone is the chance for the newcomers to the campus to share in a beloved old tradition.

Not only does the suggestion of "no contact goodnights" defeat the purpose of a liberal arts education, but it also denies a girl's potential beau a chance to see her in action.

For example, a frosh man may very well get a sneak preview of a gal he would like to date. With this information in mind he will know whether to pursue his courtship.

In fact, enough knowledge may be gleaned in this manner until it would be possible to publish a short paragraph under a student's name in the "Fusser's Guide." This invaluable data would be like money in the bank to any erstwhile suitor.

Fight this ruling to the end, Valentinos. Are a few insignificant light bulbs going to stand between the success and defeat of Mother Nature's great plan?

One question which has repeatedly come up among the men, women, and all others in the freshman class is the seemingly unlimited supply of punch.

Could it be that there is a fiend on the loose whose only purpose in life is to destroy freshmen? This madman evidently is placing large bowls of the liquid at all campus gatherings, which the frosh may attend in hopes that they will eventually go insane and shoot themselves.

Or could the incessant flow of the beverage result from an endowment of punch bowls from a wealthy alum. Possibly one of the rich professors at the university has cornered the California citrus crop and wishes to liquidate his holdings.

Maybe frosh are nothing but sentimental old fools who love a simple yerba mate, but the punch parade has induced more nightmares than the wily soph who wanted to sell raffle tickets on the fire escape at Lausanne hall.

Schneebles is back and Toni's got him!

The excitable mascot of the Phi Deltas made his grand entrance last week by calmly trotting to the dog house in front of Baxter and lying calmly relaxed before its threshold. "Two strangled felines, three deceased white leghorns, and a cow chased through field and pasture for three hours, plus a well applied switch contributed to his good manners," explained Phi Chet Gillihan who overseered the pet on his farm in St. Helens.

Campus Stimulus High; Culture Limitations Rare

By Darrell deChaby

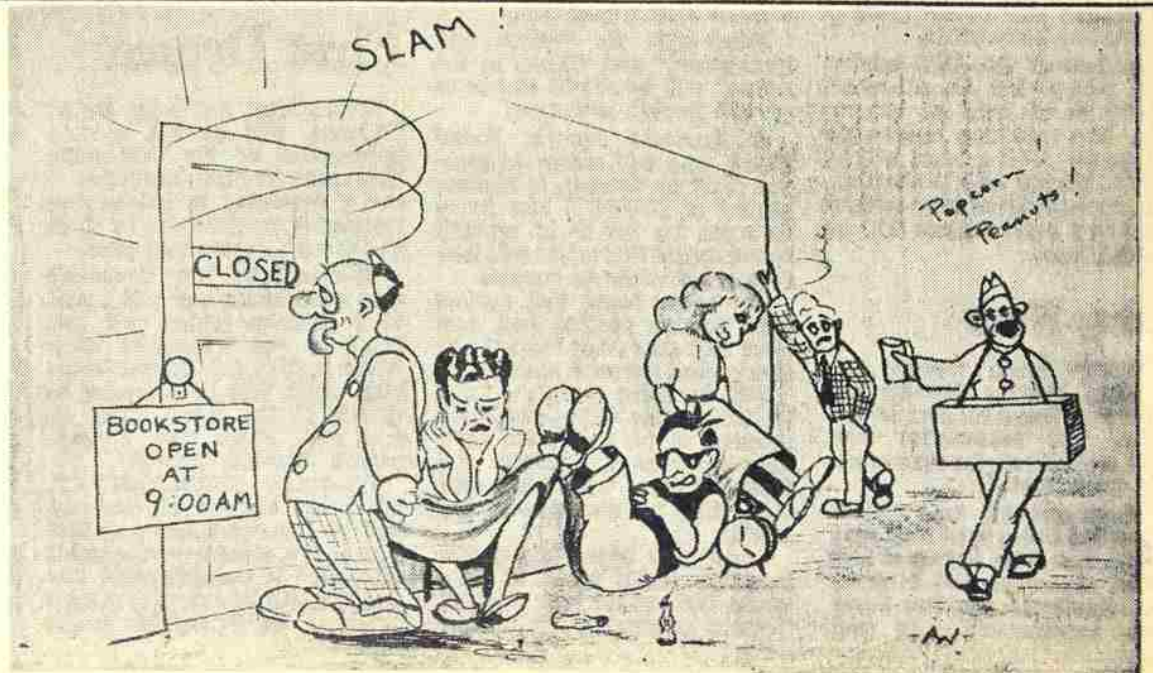
We shy away from the word "culture," unless it refers to something growing in a test-tube over in Collins. The term for us often implies insincerity in anyone who uses it and insecurity in those who profess it.

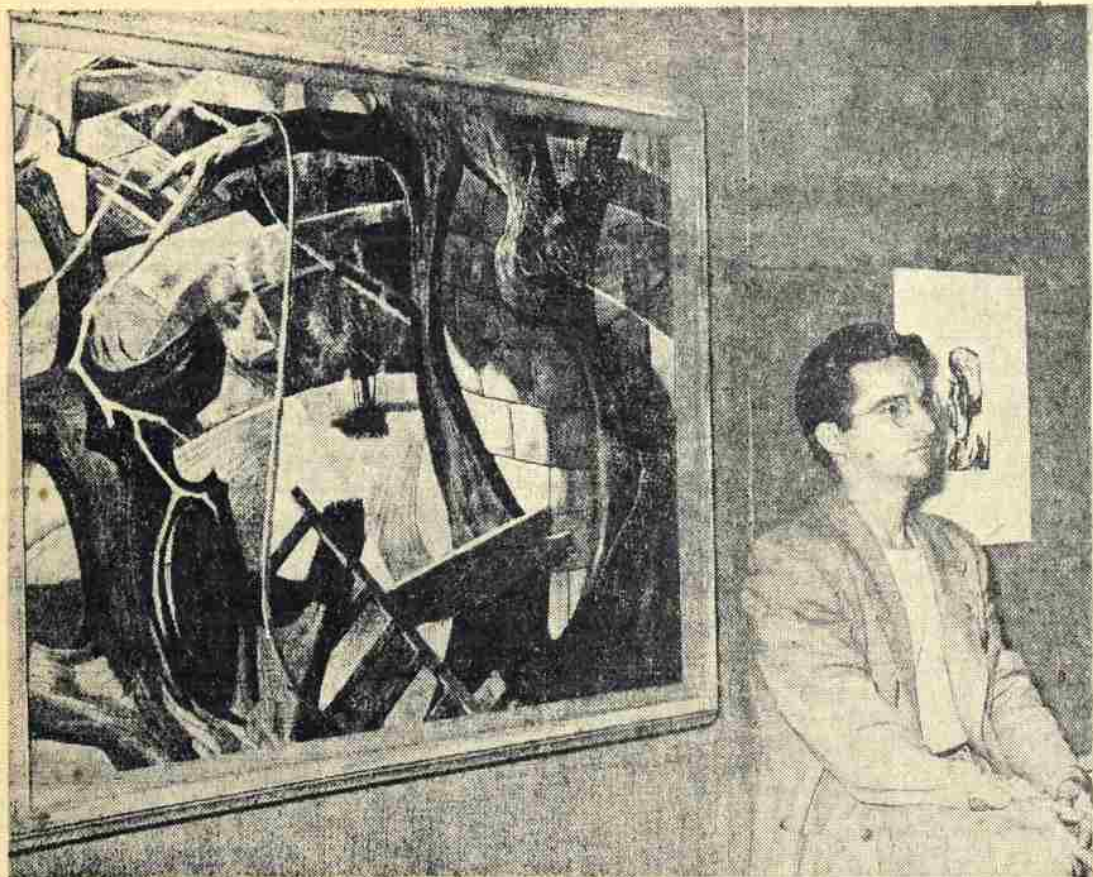
I would perhaps be better in speaking of the things Willamette offers in addition to its essential curriculum as additional educational advantages. No matter what the taste of the student, Willamette offers many of these advantages for him. Their scope is broad and the possibilities for participation limited only by the interest or capacities of the student.

The Willamette student body has begun a concert series which has met with success and has become not only a Willamette but a community asset. Last year also was begun a series of foreign films which attracted a following among students and townspeople. The drama department will produce three plays this year in which many may participate whether it be on stage or behind the scenes. Calls are often issued for students to participate in the radio shows. The Willamette university band, in addition to its annual tour will present concerts this year. The choir, which also tours during the spring vacation will present the "Messiah" before the Christmas vacation and several other concerts as well. Regularly given in the recital hall of the music building are the student recitals where the best of Willamette's music students acquire the poise and assurance that will serve them in good stead whether they become teachers or performers. The faculty recitals are always excellent and well-attended.

Lectures will be given during the course of the year on all topics. Many of the departments will produce projects. One which comes to mind were the plays done by the French classes last year.

These educational advantages deserve to be supported and participated in. They put Willamette on the map and before the public eye as much as the scholars it turns out.





Carl Hall, Willamette artist-in-residence, poses beside one of 26 works which went on a three-weeks showing last Tuesday. The University gallery will be open from 9 to 5 daily. (Cut courtesy of Oregon Statesman.)

Hall Offers Display of Work; Special Show Set for Tonight

Twenty-six works by Carl Hall went on display Tuesday in the University art gallery for a three-week showing. The gallery will be open from 9 to 5 daily and a special showing is scheduled for tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Included in Hall's display are oil and ink paintings, water colors, woodcuts and wood engravings all of which have been completed by the Willamette artist-

in-residence and instructor within the past year.

One oil painting will be sent to MacBeth galleries in New York following its showing here and an invitation has also been extended to Hall to show a painting at the Whitney Museum contemporary exhibition in New York.

Featured in the showing here is "Second Child", a series of six wood engravings, linoleum cuts and monoprints. "Chlorophyll", presented in one oil and one water color, delineates the upward green movement of spring. Another oil, "Substance", captures the four seasons of the year.

Hall studied at Meininger art school in Detroit. He was combat artist with the 383rd infantry in the Pacific and has had his paintings displayed at Whitney Museum of Art and Julien Levy gallery. Hall's paintings of Oregon were the subject of a Life magazine color article in 1948.

Dean of Music Plans Agenda

A full year has been planned for the College of Music, according to Melvin H. Geist, Dean of the Music School.

Prof. Ralph Dobbs will begin the series of faculty recitals with his concert in early October, and Mrs. Clorinda Topping's recital will follow later that month.

Recitals by Miss Ethel Lou Stanek, a cellist and new member of the music faculty, and Prof. Stanley Butler are planned for the month of November, and Dr. Willis Gates will close the series with his concert in January. These recitals are being held early in the year, before the rush of events, and all students are urged to attend.

A string trio is being organized among the faculty of the College of Music, and will consist of Miss Ethel Lou Stanek, violincello; Dr. Willis Gates, violin; and Prof. Stanley Butler, piano. The group will give two recitals on campus during the year, and plans are being made for concerts in and around Salem.

The teaching post vacated by Alice Rose Jones has not yet been filled, but plans are being made to add to the Music School faculty someone who will not only teach the music education courses taught last year by Mrs. Jones, but also will observe the music students' practice teaching, direct the training choir, and assist in piano.

Dean Geist has announced that the College of Music will again be host to the Oregon Music Educators' convention. The dates for this meeting are November 2-3.

Wesley Reveals Weekend Theme

"Getting higher than a worm's-eye view" is the theme for the annual Wesley weekend at Silver Creek falls, September 28, 29 and 30.

Dr. P. Malcolm Hammond, philosophy professor at Lewis and Clark college, will be the speaker of the weekend. His main address is entitled "The Importance of Persons."

Highlights of the weekend outing will be discussion groups led by Willamette professors and an afternoon hike around the falls.

Trucks will leave Lausanne hall at 6:30 Friday evening, and return at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. A minimum fee will be charged for transportation, room and board and registrations.

Chairman of the committee planning the weekend is Don Bennett. Paul Baker is in charge of food, Richard Scott heads the transportation committee and Ann Klindworth is program chairman.

Westminster fellowship is planning a similar retreat to the coast on October 12 and 13.

WU Scientists Publish Article

An article showing the original research of Willamette scientists on the Geiger counter, has been published in the Review of Scientific Instruments, the leading publication of its kind in the country.

In the summer issue of the magazine, the article is titled, "The Design of Thin-Windowed Geiger-Mueller Counters" and gives new information of considerable value to medical research. Dr. Robert L. Purbrick, heading the research, says that many requests for further information have been received from medical schools and atomic research groups.

Two students were active in the research. Jim Carpenter and Lawrence Cherry, while undergraduates, helped with the processes and the article. "It is very unusual" says Purbrick, "for an undergraduate student to have his name on any article published by these scientific journals. We have mail here addressed to Dr. Purbrick, Dr. Cherry, and Dr. Carpenter."

Jim Carpenter has an assistantship at Oregon State this year, while Lawrence Cherry is studying under a fellowship to the University of Wisconsin. Both are continuing in physics.

Freshmen Asked To Watch Trees

Freshmen men interested in the Campus "Y" will meet next Thursday with officers and members of the group. Site of the meeting was not announced, but freshmen were advised to "watch the trees."

Officers met last Tuesday and planned services and social activities for the coming year.

Willamette Debate Team to Meet Tuesday; Captain to Be Elected, Schedule Announced

The Willamette debate team will hold its first regular weekly meeting next Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Waller 203, it was announced today by Dr. Howard Runkel, debate director. All former members of the squad and all interested freshmen were urged to be present for the election of a squad captain and the announcement of schedules and policies for the new season.

Runkel emphasized that the forensic program this year will match last year's when every squad member was offered many opportunities to take part in speech events held throughout the northwest, as well as prac-

tical experience of addressing high school and civic audiences in the Salem and Portland areas.

It was also pointed out that the Willamette debate squad does not limit its activities to debate alone but includes oratory, extemporaneous speaking and group discussion. Honors in every one of these divisions were won last year in a variety of tournaments.

The debate topic for the 1951-

52 season is "Resolved: That the federal gov't. should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control. Information about these topics will be exchanged during the regular Tuesday meetings in discussions and lectures by campus and other authorities.

Marjorie Aldinger will serve as senior scholar this year and Tom Scheidel will act as research assistant.

WU Requested to Contribute In Campus Bloodmobile Drive

A Bloodmobile will be on Willamette's campus for the first time Tuesday, October 9. The goal for this visit is set at 400 pints, according to Ed Armstrong, who is heading the drive.

"A good response to the need for blood was made on other Oregon campuses," said Armstrong,

"and the need in Korea is serious. One man can use from five to forty pints. Multiply this by thousands, and 400 pints seems like little enough to give."

Students under 21 can get permission to give blood from the Dean of Students office, or contact their parents for permission. Presidents of all living units and student representatives will meet next Tuesday in the library to discuss a system of getting donors, and to get complete information on the Bloodmobile unit.

Next week's Collegian will carry the full details, and a schedule of the hours the mobile unit will be here. It will be parked in front of the infirmary.

Freshmen Elect Shrock President

Tom Shrock, Bend, became temporary president of the freshman class as a result of a class election last Monday. Frances Smith, from Grant high school in Portland, defeated six other candidates to gain the position of temporary secretary-treasurer.

Shrock served as student body vice president at Bend last year.

ASWU President Sherm Bliss and First Vice President Felix Calkins conducted the election.

The next meeting of the Class of '55 will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Baxter Hall Filled; New Sites Sought

Listings of off-campus housing facilities are being provided by the Dean's office for an overflow of men in Baxter hall. Earlier this week Dean Mark Hatfield said 126 men were living in the 100-man hall. By Thursday this had been trimmed to 110.

More than 100 listings are on file, according to Hatfield. Given is the distance from the campus and a description of facilities.

Hatfield said the extra 10 men will continue to be housed in Baxter for a few weeks. By then drops may have eased the situation, he added.

All off-campus men will be permitted to eat at Baxter instead of Lausanne cafeteria. As rooms become vacant in Baxter preference will be given in the order that applications were made.

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IT'S GOOD!

WILLIAMS' MASTER

Bearcats to Battle Whitworth Pirates In 1951 Season's First Gridiron Clash

By Erwin Weber

With but only three weeks of practice behind them, the Willamette Bearcats will open their 1951 football season tomorrow afternoon in Spokane against the Whitworth Pirates.

Last year, the Bearcats drop-

ped the Whitworth gridmen by a score of 6-0 in a game played in McCulloch stadium. In the only two other meetings between the same teams, the Pirates set Willamette down 18-0, but the Bearcats took revenge by a 67-0 count.

No information about Coach Hildebrant's Whitworth Pirates was sent to the Collegian so nothing is known about the potentialities of the Pirates.

Haugen to Start

Coach Chester Stackhouse has picked Tom Collieran, late of Sacred Heart of Salem, and Elmer Haugen, who played halfback for Salem last year, as the starting flankers in tomorrow's contest. Lettermen Dorrance Noteboom and Don Hosford will start in the tackle positions and first-year man Bob Cody from Corvallis and Ken Cooper, a transfer from TCU, are slated for the guard spots. John Markoskie, letterman end last year, has been switched to the center and will start there for the Cardinal and Gold.

In the backfield Stackhouse will have returning letterman Rick Bingham at the quarterback slot where he performed last year. Bob Hall, guard on last year's eleven, will start in the fullback spot. Starting at the halfback positions will be monogrammer Bob Shangle and Bob

Walker, a speedster from Rockaway, New Jersey.

Safeties Chosen

On defense Stackhouse will employ Collieran and freshman Don Hays from Issaquah, Washington at ends. Noteboom and Hosford will be used as defensive tackles. Hawaiian Charlie Koani and Burlly Bill Clarke from Burlingame, California, are picked for the guard spots. Hall and Cooper will be used as linebackers and Sophs Bob Hanauska and freshman Mickey Coen of Roseburg are slated for halfback chores. Freshman Chuck Lewis from Seattle and Walker will be dividing the safety shores.

Other Bearcats making the trip to Spokane are freshmen Bill Briggs, Terry Cooney, Bob Dyer, Denny Elsasser, Andy George, Del Holcomb, Mike Hovis, Benny Holt, John Kent, Harvey Koepf, Chuck Naone and Rube Menashe, all-city tackle at Portland's Grant high school and named top lineman in the recent Shrine All-Star contest. Upper-classmen enroute to Spokane include Mark Cotton, Bob Miller, Buz Oerding and Wally Richartz.

New Offense

Willamette will spring a new offense against Whitworth tomorrow and it's neither the single wing, the double wing or T-formation. In brief, and without giving away too many of the details of the new system, it works this way:

The Bearcats, on offense line up with six men in the forward wall, and five in the backfield. Comes the shift, to legalize the formation (there must be seven men on the line of scrimmage when ball is snapped).

Stackhouse has this maneuver so worked out that the 'Cats, at any given time, can slide into the single wing, the double wing or the T-formation. In order to attack from that latter pattern not only does one of the five "backs" move into the line, but another one hops up behind the center to set up the T.

"We hope, with this system, to confuse the defense, to force it to forget standard player alignments and to be able to hit quickly at what we figure will be weak spots," Stackhouse explains.

The Bearcats leave this morning for Spokane by bus and will arrive back on the campus sometime Sunday evening. It is approximately a ten-hour drive. Next week, another long trip is in store for them, this one to Caldwell where they will meet the College of Idaho. The first home game is set for October 5 against Pacific.



Slated to start at the quarterback post in tomorrow's Whitworth clash is sophomore Rick Bingham, a sensation at that position last year.

Hoopers Take Notice

Starting next week, interclass basketball is slated to begin. Teams and practice schedule will be posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium. Freshmen and sophomores that are interested sign up with Sam Vokes; juniors and seniors see Mr. Sparks or John Lewis.

Whites Top Green in Intrasquad Tilt; Kent, Naone, George Star in 19-7 Win

The first intra-squad, full game scrimmage of the current season was held by the Bearcats at McCulloch stadium Tuesday as the white jerseyed gridmen overpowered their green-clad teammates 19-7 in a game that saw veterans and freshmen alike shine.

The Whites, with freshman John Kent of San Carlos, California as field general, took command early in the game. They marched downfield to the Green five yard line and then Charlie Naone bucked the rest of the way to pay dirt. Kent's placement kick sailed through the uprights and the Whites led, 7-0.

The next time the Whites gained possession of the oval, they were off and running again. As they reached the 30 yard stripe Naone unleashed his left flipper and hit Del Holcombe, another first-year man from Nyssa, putting the Whites in a 13-0 lead. It stayed that way as Kent's extra-point boot was blocked.

However, the Greens were not to be denied pay dirt as they came roaring back with senior backs Bob Shangle and Bob Hall reeling off long gains. The touchdown was set up by Rick Bingham, last year's regular quarterback and signal caller. Bingham tossed one to Dorrance Noteboom for 25 yards and Hall plunged over for six points. Bingham kicked a perfect conversion and the score stood at 13-7.

The Whites put the game on ice as Andy George, New Jersey freshman, broke off tackle in the closing stages of the fray for the clinching touchdown.

It will be an eager, high spirited team that tangles with Whitworth in tomorrow's opener at Spokane, but because of its inexperience, lacks the polish that was evident in the Bearcats when opening day rolled around last year.

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Sports

STAN NELSON, Editor

1951 BEARCAT SCHEDULE

Sept. 22	Witworth College, Spokane
Sept. 29	College of Idaho, Caldwell
Oct. 20	Lewis and Clark, Salem
Oct. 27	College of Puget Sound, Salem (Homecoming)
Oct. 6	Pacific University, (night) Salem
Nov. 3	Whitman College, (night) Salem
Nov. 10	Linfield College, McMinnville
Nov. 17	Chico State, Salem

Jim McHale Elected Intramural Manager; Touch Football Leagues to Start Action Soon

Jim McHale, junior SAE, was elected intramural manager for 1951 and '52 at the first intramural meeting of the year Tuesday evening.

The main topic on the agenda was touch football which is slated to begin next week. The "B" league will probably start Wednesday at noon with the "A" league scheduled to be touched off Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. "A" and "B" leagues will follow the schedule of 4 o'clock and noon throughout the season: "B" league action on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, "A" loop on Mondays and Wednesdays plus a possible Friday noon date. A total of six teams is expected for competition in each league including two teams from the four fraternities, Baxter hall, and the All-Americans (town students). A list of team members on all squads must be in at Mr. Sparks' office by Mon-

day. After the lists are in, no one is allowed to switch teams. The same rules that applied to last year are still in effect for the coming season.

Interclass Basketball Captains Announced

Captains have been named for the interclass basketball session which is to start in the very near future. Les Sparks announced that teams will be made as evenly as possible and that play will last until October 29, the day that varsity practice begins.

Frosh captains selected are Dick Hoy, Larry Baggett, and Dave Gray; sophomore captains, Alva Brown, Bill Colvard, and Duane Shield; heading the junior teams will be Dick Mase and Jack Swartz; seniors will be captained by Dan Montag, Claude Nordhill, and Hugh Bellinger.

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Girls, you cannot afford to do your own washings. Just bring your soiled clothing, etc., to the Launderette and see how easy and inexpensive it is. Willamette boys don't like hands that are red and rough — keep yours soft and smooth. Again we say, Come to the Launderette.

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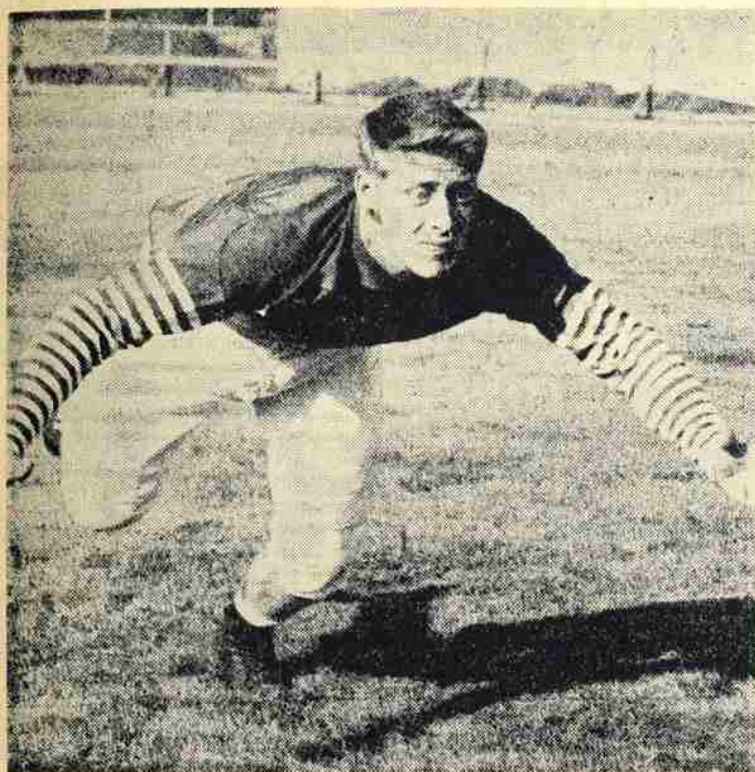


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Big Boom



Dorrance Noteboom, burly sophomore tackle from Tillamook and one of Willamette's returning regulars in the line, demonstrates what a loud noise he promises to make against the Whitworth Pirates in tomorrow's opener at Spokane.

by stander
STAN NELSON

Here we are, back at the old stand and all ready to hash out the football season with you. Whatever the outcome this year, it should be a very interesting team to watch — for it is an unusual squad this year that the Bearcats have. There are more rooks on the club than you can shake a stick at making Willamette about the greenest team that ever donned pads — when head coach Stackhouse said last year that he would depend on freshmen he wasn't kidding! Just to make things a little more unusual (frosh making up more than half the squad not being enough) Stack is using an unheard of offense that starts out with five men in the backfield and makes use of about every football formation known to man. Win, lose or draw, the coming season ought to be a corker.

Stackhouse is now in his third year as head Willamette grid mentor. His beginning year was "just another football season" with little happening; last year he pulled off crazy plays that had people wondering; the present campaign could dwarf any preceding one for unusualness.

New Formation Confusing

Stack's new formation is bound to confuse onlookers and opposing teams alike. The fifth man in the backfield is the guy who will do it. First of all, it is illegal to have more than four men in the offensive backfield. To make it all legal, the fifth man slips into the line before the ball is snapped. An example of what results was shown to us in Tuesday's scrimmage. The five men lined up in the secondary with the end sliding into the center of the line ahead of the snap putting Dorrance Noteboom, a tackle, on the end of the line. Noteboom then proceeded to catch a pass even though playing in the tackle position. Things like this will go on all season and there will probably be some real humdingers in odd plays.

The experts seem to agree that Willamette will wind up in the lower bracket of the six-team Northwest Conference ladder. Can't blame them either, because experience means a lot in a game like football where so many men are needed on the bench. Four other teams in the loop have many more of the "old pros" back that can spell the difference when the chips are down.

Inexperience a Big Question Mark

Mistakes and lack of polish are things to be expected as a result of inexperience. Lack of polish is quite evident now. It probably stems mainly from the fact that Stack has spent too much time looking over the new players in order to give them all the opportunity he can to prove themselves. As a result, the Bearcats will go into tomorrow's tiff with Whitworth at least a week behind the polished veterans of last year that rolled over the first four opponents in order only to crumble in the latter half of the season to finish with a four won, four lost, two tied record. Last season the main difficulty was lack of needed bench power; the ensuing campaign will see more able bodied men for substitutes, but their inexperience leaves a question mark.

The boys do have something, however, that will no doubt mean a lot in the games to come. That is a spirit which far out-distances the morale of last year. These freshmen gridgers are hard players all the way and their hustle and fire has been picked up by the veterans. A hustling team is always dangerous and will make its own breaks. If this high spirit should continue to reign in the Bearcat ranks, and we think it will, win, lose or draw, Willamette will not be an easy target for anyone this year. Many surprises may come from down Salem way this fall.

Freshmen From Far and Near to Play Prominent Roles In Willamette Athletic Tourneys During 1951-52 Seasons

Undoubtedly the most voluminous news source from the sports activities these days comes from the gigantic freshman class whose athletes seem to be as numerous as the class itself is large.

Already Coach Stackhouse is depending on the eager frosh out for football to such an extent that what the first-year men do will make or break this year's Bearcat gridiron aggregation. Thirty frosh on a fifty-man squad is a lot of young blood for one team to have around. From all indications, freshmen will also be very prominent in the sport picture when the winter and spring sports roll around.

Who are these young men who promise to lift the athletic enterprises at Willamette? Here is a little word picture of some of the most promising.

Jersey Players Shine

All the way from Rockaway, New Jersey, come two brilliant stars in Andy George and Bob Walker, his negro companion. Both boys are plugging for first string jobs in the backfield this fall. George, however, is also a tremendously able baseball pitcher and Walker was his catcher when Andy earned all-state honors in New Jersey. Big

Andy also was all-county in football and basketball.

Three more all-around athletes are Mickey Coen, Roseburg; Del Holcomb, Nyssa, and Elmer Haugen, Salem. Coen is a top notch quarterback, plays basketball and pitches baseball. Holcomb is even more versatile — he plays all three that Coen does plus track. Haugen, who also does just about everything, was probably Salem high's outstanding athlete of last year.

Two football players that are as eager and as "ruff 'n tuff" as they come are Terry Cooney and Tom Collieran, who played ball at Salem's Sacred Heart Academy last fall.

Field High Scorer

Tank Clark, a mere 235 pounds of beef, Harvey Koepf, just about as big, are great prospects for line duty this fall. Both are from Burlingame, California. Koepf also is a pretty fair backstop in baseball.

Of special interest to basketball fans, in school at the present time are three top notchers of that sport. One is Dave Field, hotshot from Burns who scored over 500 points last season. Another is Dick Hoy from Newberg who led the TYV league in scoring last year. A third hoop prospect is Ken Haevernick of

Forest Grove who made an outstanding record at that school.

As usual, Willamette is receiving help from Hawaii. This year the islands send Chuck Naoni, basketball and football star, and Benny Holt, an all-around athlete who throws a mean pigskin, plays basketball, and is a top grade hurler.

Medford Player Enters

Not to be forgotten are Denny Elssasser, all-city baseball catcher from Grant; Russ Ferg of Medford who plays fullback and is a highly rated javelin and discus thrower; Dick Rohrer, all-city guard hailing from Grant high; Vern Vannice, a Halsey boy who plays basketball and pitches; Shorty Krake, tennis star from North Bend; Roy Van Horn, Roseburg, a basketball and track man; and Darrell Corkery, a track star from Klamath Falls.

These men have yet to prove themselves capable of playing college ball excepting perhaps some of the football players who have already established themselves. Most of the judging of abilities has to be done on the basis of their high school records. But as it stands now, Willamette has an outstanding crop of frosh athletes who are bound to bolster teams in the years to come.

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New Pledges Entertained

Football decorations and an autumn theme will highlight the "SAE Kickoff Dance" tomorrow evening in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house. New pledges of all sororities and fraternities have been invited to the affair and will dance from 8 until 12 p.m.

Pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are sponsoring the dance under the direction of pledge president Dale Ackerman and Bob Hanauska. Invitations to all house presidents on campus were sent by Bob Howe, and Don Gardner has planned decorations following the football theme.

Entertainment during the dance will be under the direction of Jack Swartz, and punch and cookies will be served by Cal Horn.

Invited to sponsor the affair are Mrs. Elizabeth Higbee, Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Beal, and Dean and Mrs. Robert C. Gregg.

Pledge Pins Worn on Campus Following Busy Rush Week

Formal pledging ceremonies were held this week for new pledges of the four sororities on campus. The 81 women accepted sorority bids following a formal banquet which ended rush week last Saturday evening.

New pledges of Alpha Chi Omega are Inez Adams, Marie DeHarpport, Darle Dunn, Judy Finch, Judy Fullager, Wanda Makinson and Maryjane Stewart of Portland, Donna Lee Lange, Elois Arden Roseberry and Eileen Susbauer of Salem, Shirley Brown of Forest Grove, Anne Mellis of Roseburg, Donna Tyson of Hillsboro, Yvonne Van Hollebeke of Kahlotus, Wash., Janice Fehlberg of Walla Walla, Wash., Joyce Ferrell of Longview, Wash., Nancy Adams of San Francisco, Elizabeth Gunn and Barbara Sloan of Palo Alto, Calif., and Jo Ann Howard and Patricia Williams of Burlingame, Calif.

Chi Omegas have pledged Shirley Dugger, Suzanne Lovely, Caryl Pietila and Shiela Schuerman of Portland, Sue Barnhart and Ida Jo Henderson of Salem, Joan Byrne of Brookings, Dorothea Church of West Linn, Gerry-lee Gilkey and Sharon Griswold of Newport, Helen Mason of Tigard, Ruth Joseph of Weiser, Idaho, Betty Mayfield of Anchorage, Alaska, Winifred Rodas of Seattle, and Dorothy Warrens of Sanger, Calif.

Delta Gamma colors are being worn this week by Nanci Bradley, Augusta Krause, Sandra Schuerman, Heather Strange, Gail Updike and Jeanne Wisherd of Portland, Vivian Chance, Margie Dunigan, Alcetta Gilbert, Sonia Nohlgren, Kay Perrin, Sophia Polales, and Patricia Walters of Salem, Ann Blatchford of Milwaukie, Jeanene Findley, Barbara Manley and Shirley Rice of Medford, Rosemary Weaver of Grants Pass, Janet DeWeese of Camas, Wash., Jean Helgerson and Marilyn Witham of Seattle, Patricia Sundstrom of Montecano, Wash., Betty Ann Lindley of Lebanon, Nancy Hanson of Ketchikan, Alaska, Lisbeth Shields of Castleford, Idaho, Winifred Wyche of Burlingame, Calif., Donna Cheney of San Mateo, Calif., and Diana Hobart of Silverton.

Wearing the wine and blue of Pi Beta Phi are Barbara Jackson, Bea Kauffman, Julie Mellor, Clara O'Neil, and Marthajane Stearns of Portland, Judi Wood, Patricia Wegner, and Eunice Peckenpaugh of Salem, Sally Jo Grimm of Vancouver, Wash., Adele Lampson of Prosser, Wash., Jan Denny of Burlingame, Calif., Margie Coleman and Eleanor Payne of Pasadena, Calif., Sally Stellings and Mary Turna-cliff of Sacramento, Calif., and

WILLAMETTE

Social Editor

SHIRLEY HELWEG, Editor

Jam Session to Liven ASWU Mixer Tonight

Blaring trumpets, the beat of drums, and a rippling piano are the sounds that will come from the gym tonight at 9:30.

It's a jam session with Charlie Nee, Rod Houser, Ward Sligh, Herb Brower and Keith Mirick which will be featured at the all-school mixer scheduled to begin this evening at 8:30 with dancing until 11:30.

New faculty members will be introduced by President G. Herbert Smith during the intermission, and Rollin Cocking will act as master of ceremonies during the evening.

Felix Calkins, as general chairman, is making arrangements for the dance. Carol Emerson and Marilyn Enns are in charge of

publicity, and Cal Cooper is making arrangements for the lighting. Refreshments will be served by the members of Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary.

Sports wear is in order for the stag or drag affair.

YWCA Fetes 'Little Sisters'

Rulers! Pencils! The polished apple!

Such were the sights that met the eyes of women who attended the Big-Little Sister Mixer, held Wednesday evening in the carrier room of the First Methodist church.

Mixer games, directed by Mary Lu Ratcliff and planned by Norma Erickson, started the evenings entertainment. Harriet Aller whistled several selections, and a devotional poem was read by Lola Brooke.

Shirley Swoboda planned the refreshments of cookies and cider, and miniature slates, made by Sally Bridgeman, were used as name tags. Chairmen for this year's mixer were Carol Emerson and Jan Elliott.

Autumn Announcements, Weddings Make News

Engagement Told Monday

Awakened by a fire drill late Monday evening, members of Pi Beta Phi learned of the engagement of Betty Jean Simpson and Chet Gillihan. A small picture of the couple was found among cards in a puzzle arrangement featuring a miniature bride and groom, and the traditional box of chocolates was passed.

Miss Simpson is a senior majoring in art and a member of Pi Beta Phi. A member of Phi Delta Theta, Gillihan is a senior and majoring in education.

No date is set for the wedding.

Ring Found in Music Box

The engagement of Jackie Johnson and Howard Mader was revealed Saturday evening at a banquet at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house, when the girls found an engagement ring hidden in a musical jewel box which played "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Miss Johnson is a senior, a member of Cap and Gown and president of her sorority. Mader, a graduate of Willamette, is taking advanced work at the University of Oregon. He is affiliated with Sigma Chi.

No date has been set for the wedding.

November Wedding Date Set

Announcement was made last week end of the engagement of Betty Herstrom and Bob Skirvin. The betrothal was announced at the first preference banquet Saturday night at the Delta Gamma chapter house. A nosegay was passed around the table, with the ring hidden inside. The wedding will be held November 11 in Salem, and the reception

will be held in the Delta Gamma chapter house. The couple will be at home in Harrisburg where the groom is in business with his father.

Miss Herstrom is a member of Delta Gamma. Skirvin, a graduate of Willamette, is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

Edgell-Aschenbrenner Troth

The betrothal of Joyce Edgell and Stan Aschenbrenner has been announced. The engagement was revealed at the Delta Gamma chapter house upon Miss Edgell's return to Willamette this fall.

Miss Edgell is a junior and Aschenbrenner, a recent graduate, is taking advanced study at the University of Oregon.

August Wedding Held

The wedding of Martha Benard and Bob White was held August 10 at the Vernon Presbyterian church in Portland. Both Mrs. White, a member of Pi Beta Phi, and White, who is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, are recent graduates of Willamette. The couple are making their home in Stayton where both are teaching.

Couple Living in Salem

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Calkins (Jackie Chute) whose marriage was solemnized August 19 in the Rose City Park Methodist church in Portland, are now residing in Salem.

Mrs. Calkins, a member of Alpha Chi Omega and former A. S. W. U. secretary, is teaching at Parrish junior high school. Calkins, a member of Beta Theta Pi, and first vice president of A. S. W. U., is continuing his education at Willamette.

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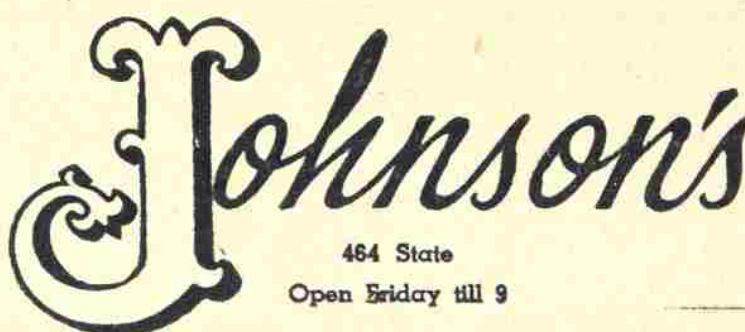
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Ursula Glaeser to Chaperone Bishop House While Studying

By Margie Leonard

On August 31, 1951, the second anniversary of the day she first arrived in the United States, Ursula Glaeser made her first visit to the campus of Willamette university, became interested in the possibility of studying here, and a few days later had accepted the unique role as a full-schedule sociology major and Willamette's youngest housemother.

Originally planning to study only one year at De Pauw university, Miss Glaeser will now delay her return to Austria another two years so that she can earn her bachelor of arts degree while living as hostess at Bishop Manor. Permission to remain in this country on her student visa is automatically extended as long as she is enrolled for a minimum number of credit hours.

Met Pres. Smith's Daughter

It was during the two years she spent at De Pauw that Miss Glaeser became acquainted with Margaret Smith, daughter of

Willamette's president, and their friendship led to her visit in August. She had spent seven weeks of this summer at an International Service seminar sponsored by the American Friends in southern California and then continued on to Oregon to visit and to view the Northwest.

Miss Glaeser first began travelling after graduating from high school when she spent a year in pre-war England. She then lived two years in Germany, two years at the famed Czech health resort, Spa Karlsbad, four years in Leitmeritz, Czechoslovakia, two years in the Russian zone of Germany, and spent the last two years before coming to study at De Pauw working as secretary, interpreter and personnel manager with the Linz field office of the CIDUSFA (Criminal Investigation Division, United States Forces in Austria).

Took Any Course

Because foreign students on the De Pauw campus are permitted to enroll in any course, Miss Glaeser chose a number of upper division courses that most interested her and gave her the best insight into American life. With present plans of graduating, she now finds it necessary to take several lower division courses, including freshman English. "But you American students should consider yourselves lucky," she commented. "In German schools we really have to study."

In her native land, the equivalent of our own high school is begun at the age of ten after a difficult pre-examination and the payment of necessary fees. The university work is much more concentrated and the tendency there used to be to discourage women from enrolling.

After graduating from Willamette, Miss Glaeser plans to return to her home, her mother, minister father, five married sisters and doctor brother, and to become a social worker among refugees in Germany or Austria. The great number of displaced persons constitutes a real problem there and 60 refugee camps are located near her home.

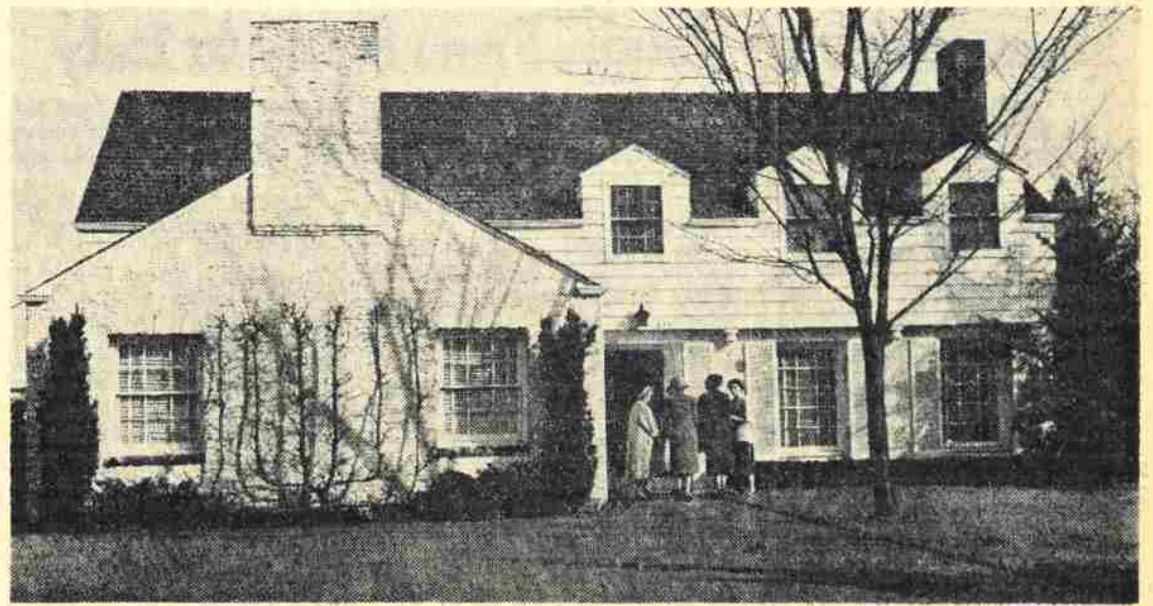
As for her opinion of the United States, Miss Glaeser liked it from the very first and likes it better every day. Furthermore, she is convinced that "some of the nicest girls on campus" live under her dominion at Bishop.

Alum-Diplomat Transfers to Spain

Former Willamette student, Ivan B. White, has been transferred from the department of State to Madrid as Counselor and chief of the Economic section. He had been the director of the office of regional American affairs in the department since February 1951, according to a state department communique.

He began his diplomatic career in 1935 as a vice consul in Mexico City. Since then he has served in Yokohama, Rio de Janeiro, Paris and Trieste.

In 1947 he was the U.S. delegate to the Paris Reparations conference. In 1944 he was a special assistant to the United Nations Monetary and Financial conference, Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, and served as liaison officer for the initial meeting of the International Monetary Fund and International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.



Alpha Chis inspect their new home which they moved into last week. The building, purchased last year, is located at 610 N. 15th street near the high school.

Smiths Meet New Students At Reception

Receiving the incoming freshmen and new students in their home at an informal reception Monday evening were Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, entertaining between 8 and 10 p.m.

Welcoming the students in the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Smith were ASWU President Sherman Bliss, Dean and Mrs. Robert D. Gregg, Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fenix, Dean Regina Ewalt, Dean Mark O. Hatfield, and Major and Mrs. Norman Campion. A background of piano music was provided by Beverly Gustafson and Jane Foosee.

Dr. Marian Morange and Dr. A. Gale Curry poured for the function with help in serving from the upper classwomen from the women's organizations. Other assistance for the reception was provided by Dr. and Mrs. Howard Runkle, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Paeth, jr.

AXO's Move Into New Home; Plush College Life Forecasted

Alpha Chi Omega realized an old dream this fall. Members of the sorority moved into a new house to welcome their rushees and to live in luxury for the rest of their college days.

The purchase of the new home, located at 610 15th street, came first as a surprise to the members last March. Plans were well under way for the construction of a new \$60,000 building when the announcement of the purchase was made.

Zoning regulations prevented moving into the home before May Day. During the summer repairs

and alterations were made and members worked for a week before rushing began to get the house in shape.

The former building, rented from the Presbyterian church, has been used by the sorority since 1947.

The new house has a white stone front with a Dutch door, and is located near the Mill stream.

Jazz Band to Play

Monty Balou and his Castle Jazz band will appear in chapel next Tuesday, according to Tom Scheidel, chapel manager. The Castle Jazz band played last year and was well received by the student body.

Willamette Undergrad Science Department Praised in Survey

Willamette university has been commended as one of the top schools in the nation for the training of undergraduate scientists. In a survey of American colleges offering degrees in science, Willamette was one of two Oregon schools included in the survey. Reed college, Portland, ranked first in the United States.

To be eligible for the survey, the university must have submitted at least one successful candidate for a doctorate. In the preparation of this report, the National Research Council workers collected data from 719 universities, colleges, technical institutions, and teachers' colleges.

A letter from the American Cyanamid Company was received by President Smith congratulating the university on its recognition in the survey. One paragraph of this letter reads: "Recent studies of the sources of trained scientists in America have made it increasingly clear that the smaller colleges of Arts and Sciences are performing a most important service in stimulating students to utilize their scientific talents at the highest possible level."

This company also offers assistance to graduates of the university from their College Relations Office, and will be willing to answer any questions of prospective graduates who might wish employment with the company. The address is: American Cyanamid Company, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

Willamette Alum Attains News Post

Barney Cameron, freshman at Willamette in 1930-'31 and recent circulation manager for the Pittsburgh Post Gazette, has been appointed circulation director of both U. S. and foreign services of the New York Herald-Tribune.

Cameron, at the age of 16, was sent from Portland to manage Salem distribution for the Portland News. He attended Salem high school for two years and then entered Willamette. Subsequently he held positions of importance in circulation departments of several leading newspapers.

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Huffman Reports Impression of Monestary, Manuscripts on Return From Study in Italy

By Darrel deChaby

Dr. Norman Huffman, professor of religion at Willamette, returned to the campus this week after a year's leave in Italy where he studied under Fulbright scholarships for research.

Dr. Huffman and his wife received two of the 20 scholarships awarded in the United States last year. His work included the collation of printed Greek texts and manuscripts of the gospels, while Mrs. Huffman studied modern Italian art. Mrs. Huffman will return in mid-November.

The Fulbright scholarship is a method used by foreign countries to pay for surplus war material. Since they are unable to pay in American dollars these countries make available to American students and teachers the facilities of their countries for research.

Recipients of the scholarships are given a stipend on which to live and are assisted in every way by the country or countries in which they study.

Headquarters in Rome

Dr. Huffman made his headquarters principally in Rome for study at the Vatican library which he calls "the best in the world". He also studied in Milan and Venice. Of particular interest, he said, was one of the last remaining Greek monestaries, the Grotto Ferrara, situated about 10 miles from Rome.

This monestary represents the far northwest point reached by the monks in their flight from the Arabs in the ninth century.

"Although the monestary has now become a part of the Roman church," says Dr. Huffman, "the monks still cling to some of the

ancient traditions of their order, such as wearing beards and curious hats which resemble stovepipes."

"Among the many texts which I studied, some of which had not been studied previously," said Dr. Huffman, "were two of particular interest. One had been used by the Bishop of Bulgaria in the 11th century, and the other, which I studied at Zurich, Switzerland, was one of the most beautiful I have ever seen."

"This manuscript, of the fifth century, containing the psalms and selections from the New Testament, was of purple vellum with the writing in silver and gold."

Works Were Imported

According to Huffman the works he studied in Italy were largely importations from Palestine, Greece, and Egypt — notably Cairo. They were collected during the renaissance period by great art-loving families such as the Medici's and the Bourbons.

During the course of his collations, or comparison of printed texts and manuscripts, Huffman acquired microfilms which he will continue to study here. He collated some of the earliest fragments of the New Testament, those of the fifth century, and his findings will be incorporated with those of an international group of scholars in the work "Evidences for the Greek Text of the New Testament" which will be published by the Oxford University Press at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Huffman observed that Italy was well on the road to recovery. He was impressed by the overall devastation wrought by the last war but adds that the government is working to repair it. The many priceless art treasures and manuscripts of Italy were removed to safe places during the war and escaped destruction or confiscation by the Germans.

During the course of his travels Huffman visited also in France, Germany, Holland, Belgium and England with his wife, who will not return to America until November. He plans to visit Italy again next summer on his own resources to complete his work.

Redecoration, Razed Stadium Confront Returning Students

Students returning to the Willamette campus last week noticed many changes in the scene which had greeted them in previous years.

One of the most noticeable changes on the campus is the razing of the stadium on Sweetland field.

Board to Start Concert Plans

A student committee will meet in the reading room of the library on Tuesday to formulate plans for the concert series to be offered this year. Plans now call for the series to commence about the middle of November says chairman, Harley Hoppe.

Discussion will be held on selling tickets singly or on a season ticket basis.

Artists under consideration are: Rise Stevens, Alexander Brailowsky, Marian Anderson, Oscar Levant, the NBC First Piano Quintet, Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Isaak Sterns, and Patrice Munsel.

Artists are being booked through the National Concert and Artist corporation of New York, Sol Hurok of RCA Victor and Columbia Concert Artist corporation of Los Angeles.

Reporters Wanted!

Any student interested in writing for the Collegian, or helping with publications in any way, is invited to a meeting in Eaton 23, Monday, at 3 o'clock. Plans for the year will be presented at this time.

AXO's, Sigs Win Top GPA Honors

Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Chi topped the gpa lists for the spring semester. Alpha Chi Omega, with an average load of 15.38 hours per member, earned a 3.1128. Sigma Chi had a 14.62 load and a 3.0060 gpa.

In the order of gpa Delta Gamma followed the Alpha Chi's with a load average of 15.77 hours and a gpa of 2.9977. Chi Omega was next, 15.26 and 2.9845, followed by Phi Beta Phi, 15.26 and 2.9596. The town women had 12.67 and 2.9231 while Lausanne had a 2.6771 with a load of 15.05.

The all-sorority average was 15.43 and 3.0149. The all-women's average was 14.75 and 2.9407.

Beta Theta Pi was second in the men's division with 14.93 and 2.9219. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was next with 15.27 and 2.7924 followed by Phi Delta Theta with 15.10 and 2.7352.

The all-fraternity average was 14.97 and 2.8688. The all-school average was 14.57 and 2.8513. The all-men average was 14.45 and 2.7924 while the town students carried an average of 13.78 hours and earned a 2.7384.

Painting and redecorating played a major role in the alterations in the school buildings. Lausanne hall received an interior face-lifting with the redecoration of the dining hall, complete with new curtains. Twelve of the student rooms were repaired and a new roof was put on the building. The roofs of both Collins hall and the Library were re-coated.

In Baxter hall, all student rooms, the cloak room and the employees dining room were repainted.

Waller hall and Eaton hall received slight interior decorations in stairways and offices and the business office and switch board room were also painted.

New installations around the campus include a furnace system in the Band room and a new, electrically operated scoreboard on the McCulloch stadium turf. The scoreboard was installed by the Tidewater Associated Oil Co.

Another outside improvement was the spraying of the birch trees on State street. The trees had been infected with harmful insects.

The Amen Corner

Members of Westminster fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday evening for a combined waffle-feed and business meeting. An election will be held for certain offices yet to be filled. The meeting will be held in the social room of the First Presbyterian church.

Dr. Frank Bennett, superintendent of Salem public schools, will be guest speaker at Sunday's meeting of Wesley. He has chosen as his topic, "The Concept of Love." There will be recreation, food, singing and worship.

New freshmen, as well as for-

mer members, are cordially invited to the first fall meeting of Canterbury club. The group will meet at St. Paul's Episcopal church on Sunday evening at 6:30 for worship, supper and discussion.

"Be Yourself" will be the discussion topic at this week's meeting of Phi Zeta Christo. Dr. Victor Sword will lead the group, and Janice Obert will be in charge of the worship service. Refreshments will be served at six o'clock. All new students are especially urged to attend this meeting at the First Christian church.

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