

Politicos Open Drives for Class Elections

Willamette Collegian

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

Vol. LXI

Salem, Oregon, Friday, September 30, 1949

No. 3

Plans Outlined for Homecoming

Sign Contest, Noise Parade, Leaf Rake to Welcome Alums

Leaves, signs and noise . . . these three diverse activities will entertain the campus on October 28, 29, during homecoming weekend, according to the recently appointed chairman of the affair, Stan Aschenbrenner.

Aschenbrenner, assisted by his committee of three, Jackie Chute, junior; Gordon Pratt, senior, and Don Benson, of the sophomore class, issued a schedule Wednesday featuring a long-awaited leaf rake by the frosh, the annual sign contest between all living organizations, and a noise parade sponsored by all living groups on the campus.

\$15 Per Sign Allotted

A maximum cost of \$15 was assigned to the individual sign, all of which must be erected on October 28 by 9 a.m. Fifty per cent of the points to be given on signs is for the adaptation to the theme, 25% for originality, and 25% for workmanship. Since the majority of the women's living organizations disapprove of motor driven parts in their signs, they have been ruled out for the women's houses.

Only ten dollars per organization will be allowed for the noise parade, with three vehicles permitted for each unit entering the contest. No explosives, firearms, or sirens used on emergency cars will be employed in the contest.

The parade will begin on Win-

ter street at 6:45 that Friday evening, and will end at the rally bonfire at Bush's pasture, with two loving cups going to both the men and women's living quarters.

Contest Begins Oct. 3

The annual slogan contest, to select an original phrase to be used as a theme for homecoming will begin October 3 when all students are asked to put their suggestions in the ballot boxes in Eaton hall or the 'Cat Cavern.

Other highlights of the weekend will be the Faculty Frolics in Waller hall at 8:45 p.m. on Friday, the alumni luncheon at 12 noon, and the semi-formal homecoming dance at 8:30 p.m. at the gymnasium.

Since the game is scheduled with the Lewis and Clark team, the slogan will center upon the "Pioneers." Last year's winning theme, concerning the College of Puget Sound Lumberjacks was "Battleaxe the Lumberjacks."

Chapel Notice

Tuesday chapel will feature an early Kangaroo court next week, with the usual frosh versus lettermen lineup scheduled.

On Thursday at the Methodist church, Rev. Edward Terry of Centebary Wilbur Methodist church in Portland will deliver the address.

Nocturnal Dunking Banned As Result of Campus Melee

With an official announcement from Dr. Withey that no mill stream dunking will be allowed after 6 p.m., the situation of the controversial custom assumed a new place on the campus Tuesday.

Following injuries received last week by a Portland freshman after freshman-sophomore rivalry in and around the mill-race, the administration found itself forced to curb the activities with such a pronouncement.

The sudden appearance of administration action served to clarify the legality or non-legality that the traditional dunking custom had assumed through long years of strife between the two classes. Among the persons who were injured in the clashes last year were former freshman class president Tom Loder and ex-sophomore Scotty Washburn.

Reminiscent of many former battles on the bank of the stream was what may well have been the last major brawl occurring last Wednesday night. One of the freshmen was reported to have been thrown in eight times before he stumbled out and lost consciousness.

Rulings in the past have been put into effect only after the two classes had been engaged in many weeks of dunking, and it was for this reason that the new ruling

by the administration produced a reaction of great surprise among campus students.

In an interview with the Collegian, Dr. Withey understandably hoped that much of the struggle between the classes would disappear with the passing of Kangaroo court, which has nearly always served as a clearinghouse for most of the inter-student rivalry.

Penalties For Sins Await Frosh at K Court

By Bill MacDougall
Woe to the freshmen who have worn cords, have not worn their rook hats, and who have been unable to recite every minute detail in the Rook bible to the swarms of lettermen swarming

over the campus in the last two weeks.

The fatal moment has arrived. Next Tuesday is Kangaroo Court!

Any freshman who has been placed under a curse by an upperclassman for practically any

Careers of Many Candidates To Be Decided Oct. 10, 11

The political careers of many will depend on the whim of their class mates as Willamette goes to the polls Monday and Tuesday, October 10, 11 to elect its officers for the fall semester.

Campaigning for senior class president will be divided between Bob Muhr and Bob McMullen. Trying for the position of president's right hand man are Cece Johnson and Al Miller, candidates for vice-president. Ruth James and Margaret Atwood aspire to be the class secretary, and Margaret Austin is the sole nominee for the position of treasurer.

Juniors List Candidates

The result of the junior class meeting last Tuesday was the posting of Jack Brown and Herb Carlson as contestants for class president. Three women were nominated for the second place in the class hierarchy and are Diane Proctor, Joan Klindworth and Marion Sparks. Margaret Powell and Margaret Guice were nominated for secretary and again there is a single for the position of banker, Dick Bolton. In the strong arm department, Wes Hedeon and Bill Church are up for sergeant-at-arms.

Two Run for Soph Prexy

Competing for the top post in the sophomore class are Dan Montag and Lou Prediletto. Larry O'Dell, Wally Snyder and William MacDougall are aspirants for the post of vice-president. A secretary will be elected from four women nominated, Jo Colony, Sue Mellor, Dolores Spellbrink and Virginia Wilson. Nominated for treasurer were Clarabelle Easton, Bob Shangle and Patsy Older. The choice of sergeant-at-arms will be made from a group which includes Chuck Robinson, Don Hosford, Clyde Jackson, Jim Hartly and Dave Card.

Apparently not satisfied with the list of nominations, the sophomores have made provision for the acceptance of petitions of nomination until October 3, according to Don Benson, president of the class of '52.

Freshmen Nominees

Results of the freshman class meeting held last Tuesday at which the frosh nominated 25 classmen for the various administrative posts are, president, Buz Sawyer, Bob Sanders, Tom Scheidel and Ralph Bolliger; vice-president, John Shimus, Dick Ruff and Bob Miller; secretary, Marilyn Whaley, Shirley Griffin and Jean Kile. Steve Nicks, Bob Ulrich, Prudence Edwards and George Collins were nominated for class treasurer. For sergeant-at-arms the class of '53 will choose from the following list: Hugh Nelson, Jim Jackson, Joe Bonowitz, Jim Armson, Norman Lawson and Allan McGregor. Nominations for class representative were Jack Larson, Bob Bain, Joan Richardson, Rollin Cocking and Jim McHale.

All registered Willamette university students are eligible to vote in class elections.

October 10 Date Set for Fusser's Guide Publication

Publication of the Fusser's Guide, student directory, is expected by Margaret Atwood, editor, about October 10.

The Fusser's Guide is a directory containing the names and addresses of all the students enrolled at Willamette university along with such information as to whether a student is married, what class he belongs to and his home address.

Names and home phone numbers of faculty members and office personnel will also be included in the 1949-50 directory.

Jean-Clad Dancers To Board Haywagon for Barn Tomorrow

An innovation to the social activities this year, the ASWU sponsored hayride and barn dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night when trucks will pick up students in front of

Lausanne hall. Freshmen Phil Ringle and Amarylles Lilles will serenade the group with violin and ukelele as they proceed to an as yet unchosen barn for the dance.

Wearing apparel as the theme "Hicks and Jeans" implies, is sport according to general chairman Sherm Bliss who says "Don't be worried about your apparel. Dig down into your bottom bureau drawer or closet for those worn out jeans, shirts, shoes or what have you."

Entertainment for the evening will include a dance act by Bill Bissell and a vocal solo by Al Isenberg. Juke box music will be provided for dancing and cider and donuts will be served.

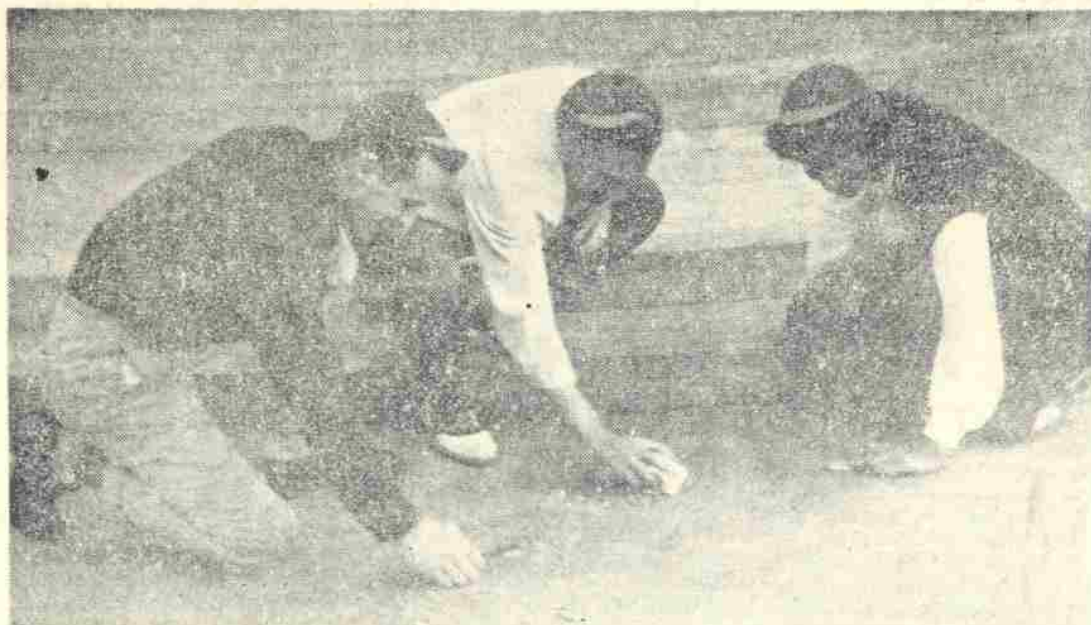
Assistants to chairman Bliss are Diana Arpke, decorations; music and entertainment, Margie Guice; transportation, Bill Ross; advertising, Don Benson; and host committee, Jim Anick-er.

At Collegian press time Wednesday night, Chairman Bliss was still looking for a barn where the dance could be held.

Student Council Appoint Tillotson Finance Manager

Delbert Tillotson, senior business administration major, was appointed finance manager of the educational activities committee at a meeting of the student council Monday.

Tillotson, a member of Phi Delta Theta, replaces Ira Jones, 1949 graduate. His duties will include working out the year's budgets with the various organizations. He will also be chairman of the awards committee and be responsible for ordering the awards for each organization and seeing that a time is scheduled for presentation of the awards.



Freshman presidential aspirant Bob Sanders, temporary prexy and secretary, Ralph Bolliger and Marilyn Whaley pay for frosh misdemeanors by scrubbing green '53's off the sidewalk in front of the University library.—(Photo by Ken Erickson.)

Book Store Notice

The campus bookstore is now open during the noon hour, besides its regular hours from 9 a.m. until 4:45 p.m.

Textbooks for a few courses are still not in according to Mrs. Delsia Larson, bookstore manager, but professors will be notified when they arrive.

candidate Bob Sanders, had to serve as a cleanup committee of three in scrubbing off the green paint which has been seen on the sidewalks during recent days.

As retribution for throwing sophomores in the mill stream, for stepping on the lawn to let an army of upper classmen pass on the walks, for being within breathing distance of the senior bench . . . any of these appalling crimes are fully justifiable for judgment by the court.

To quote an educated, intelligent senior who has been privileged to spend an entire four years on Willamette's campus, "Dem frosh ain't gotta chance, but it shore is fun for us educated, intelligent seniors who have been privileged . . ."

Last year at the court session, Maury Underwood was treated to an egg shampoo, Don Olson reappeared in the courtroom attired in three-cornered pants, and Sheila Ryan and "bashful" John Markoskie played Romeo and Juliet in a touching romantic scene.

The first of the freshman tribulations is beginning, and to those who survive, the Collegian has these few words, "Dem frosh ain't gotta chance, but it, etc., etc."

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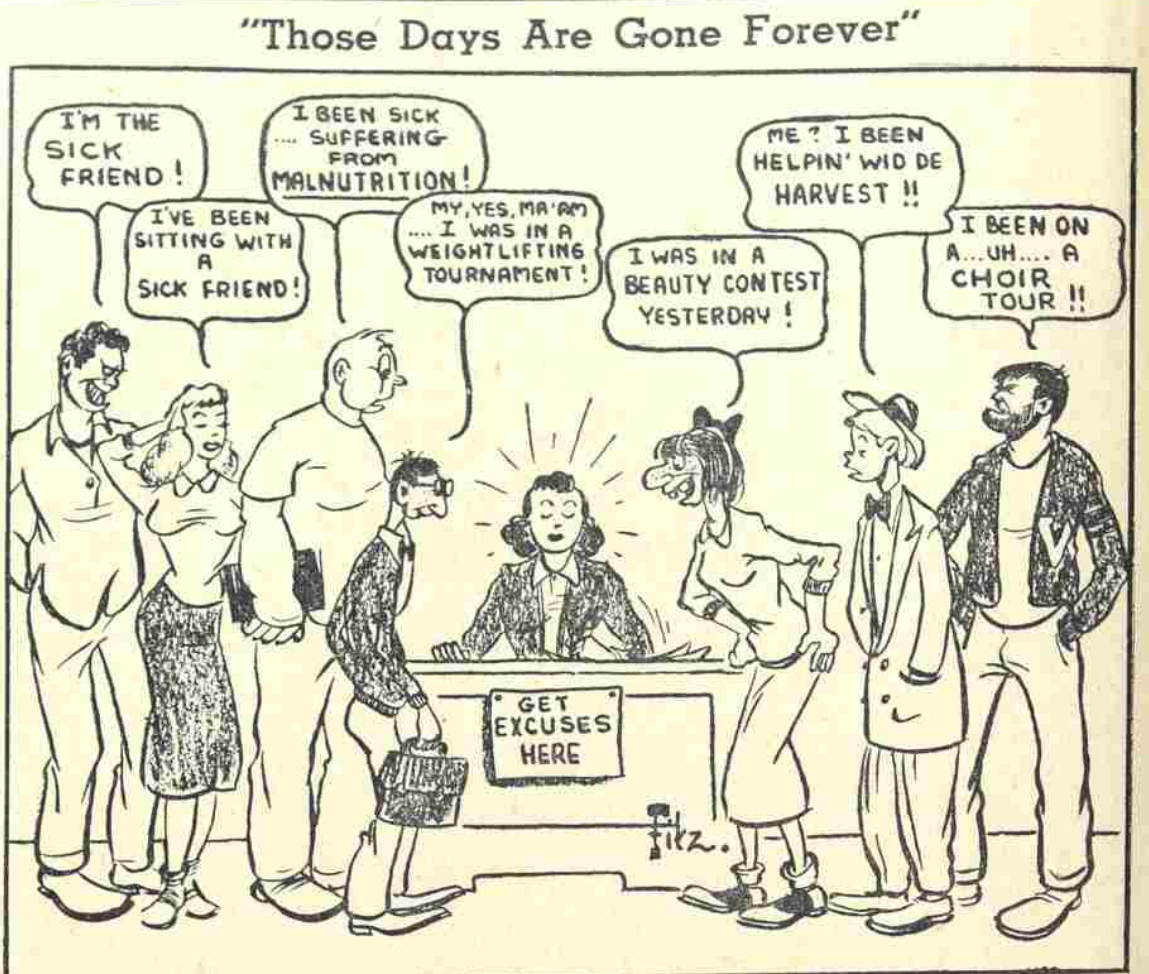
(Note: All material published with by-line is the writer's own opinion and not necessarily the opinion of the Collegian or Willamette University.)

Now Is the Time . . .

With the first home football game of the season set for tomorrow afternoon and a pre-game rally planned for tonight, students will have ample opportunity to give the team a big boost by turning out for both the game and the rally.

This game will show whether we really have school spirit or just like to talk about it. School spirit, inter-school rivalry or whatever you want to call it has to begin with each student. Time and again we have heard some well-known coach or football player tell how much it means to a team to have a good cheering section backing them up.

The team has been training for weeks so that they will be in condition to play their best at each game. Why don't we all get in the spirit of things and start off by attending the rally tonight and get in "condition" to really cheer our players on to victory tomorrow. —E.M.



Reprinted at the request of a number of students who expect to develop scarlet, opaque, or anemic fever at some time during the year.

If We Eat at the Top Hat You Won't Need a Slip, Dear

By Arlie Highlander

I (and when I say "I" I am using the majestic plural) have been asked, upon several occasions, to explain, interpret and recodify several points *res juris nauseum* contained in that current-est of publications, the Student Handbook. Because of the increasing frequency of these requests I have thought it best to issue a manifest . . . oops! I mean a compendium of *Regulatorum Universitas* as a handy reference. After a bad night with Blackstone and Justinian it comes up something like this.

Uh . . . well, we might as well begin at the uh . . . er . . . beginning. Uh . . . "Forward". Not listed by Webster. Literally: "in place of the proper word". Which is . . . uh . . . in this case: "Forward." Which means . . . well . . . it means read this and see what you're getting into. No, no. That's not right. Well . . . yes! Getting into, yes.

Racing briskly through the "Forward" we find . . . uh . . . "assumed moral integrity" . . . and a "discipline himself" . . . mmm mmm "countless rules and laws" . . . uh . . . "central authority" . . . and, oh yes. "The purpose of this booklet is to as-

sist the student in promoting true democratic living" Now, this means that since you have become thoroughly indoctrinated in the Declaration of Independence, the U. S. Constitution (and do pay particular attention to the Eighteenth Amendment), the Wagner Act, the Sherman Act, the Mann Act, all federal regulations, including P. U. C., all state, county, city and parish laws, now, now I say, whenever in doubt as to the spirit, well . . . uh . . . turn to your Student Handbook . . . uh . . . yes.

Well, now, we'll go on. There's lots of other . . . uh . . . stuff in here about Presidents and Deans and Registrars and Directors, etc., but we're not really worried about that. We're interested in the troublesome aspects of the handbook. Not that . . . uh . . . well, you know what I mean.

Ah, well, to continue. "How to Change a Course". Oh, that's the simplest thing ever. Just walk right up and change. Nothing to it. And here's another . . . oh, yes! This is really important. "Student Load." This means that a student shouldn't try to take upon himself more than he can carry. I know that at times cer-

tain inexperienced individuals have felt quite self-confident about such matters, but it usually turns out that, if they make it at all, it is with the assistance of older, more . . . uh . . . experienced friends who, shall we say, shoulder the . . . uh . . . load.

Here's a statement that seems to have been bothering many people for some reason. "Infirmary service is maintained by the University for all regular students." Now, really. It shouldn't be necessary for me to explain anything so simple. After all, a student certainly should know if he's regular or not.

Another ginger peachy item to know is that "Those sponsoring social activities are expected to see that satisfactory conduct is maintained throughout the function until all women have left." Rather explains itself, doesn't it?

And here's a left-handedly consoling note for the hearth-haunchers: "There shall be only one fireside a month per Living Organization on any Wednesday night, at the discretion of the house. The house must regret other invitations if it has already given or planned one." But there's no need to cry about it!

On turning further we find that "All unmarried out-of-town students are required to live and take their meals in University dormitories, or Fraternity and Sorority Chapter houses." Well, I guess it's all right for them to live, but we certainly don't want that kind of person in school.

And in the We-Can't-Emphasize - This - Enough - But - What - Are - We - Emphasizing Department we include these notations:

"(g) Girls having permission from the director of the Living Unit to stay out in the town overnight must sign out in the Leaving Town Book.

"(h) Girls having permission to leave town must sign out in the Leaving Town Book."

The big, bad, bold-face town. But only in a section marked "Miscellaneous" could we find anything like: "Eating places, (except those which are licensed for the serving of liquors), within a three mile radius of Salem are considered in town and no slip is required."

Otherwise three petticoats and a muzzle is the least you can do.

Collegian Features

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

OTHERS ASK, TOO

Dear Editor:

In last week's Collegian I was interested in the story of Les Aldrich who hitch-hiked across Europe and attended a Norwegian university.

I was doubly interested in the beach customs of Norway and Sweden. If no bath houses are provided in those countries and changing from civil dress to beach togs is accomplished on the

beach in public view, that is certainly a startling revelation.

But more startling perhaps is the account Aldrich gives of a swimming date with three Norwegian girls. Aldrich and an American friend were embarrassed, but they finally solved their problems by shedding their trousers and donning swimming trunks behind a blanket.

What worries me is, no mention was made of the three Norwegian girls. For heavens sake! Did they observe the custom?

Reg Waters

Roaring 20s Roar Again

By Jerry Stinson

Cat's pajamas, for the good ol' days of the roaring twenties! Paul Whiteman was just getting hot.

You didn't go to the local ice cream parlor but you headed to the local "speak" to sup a little bathtub gin with your favorite "sheba" while she paid no attention to you because of the burning memory she carried of the SHEIK . . .

And on those crisp fall Saturdays you'd get your raccoon coat out of the mothballs and perk up your porkpie and roar off in your Stutz Bearcat to root for that "keen team."

History Repeats

One night last week a mandolin was heard tinkling out in the halls of Lady Lausanne.

A little black car named "Henry" with the motto "Don't Laugh Lady, Your Daughter May Be in Here" carries the shebas to their classes.

The Charleston has hit Portland, and in the news reels the styles showed a flapper trend with very short skirts, a snood that covered all of madame's head except her nose, three spit curls and the shell of her left ear . . . and waist bands that carressed madame's knees.

Obviously, this trend would turn WU into a permanent site for Blue Monday. And when it does, this is one sheik who will head for the millstream. Permanently.

SETTING OUR CAPS

The Lettermen are quite an institution. Every morning as I put on that horrid monstrosity called the 'rook cap', I mumble under my breath, "The Lettermen are quite an institution." (Or words to that effect.) Personally I fight an anguishing battle each time I set a red and yellow (a thousand pardons . . . a cardinal and gold) cap atop my red hair. The psychological results are frightening.

But, alas, every member of the Class of '53 paid one dollar to these "honest business men, the Lettermen." (The last phrase is a quotation from the Rook Bible and does not necessarily constitute the opinions of the Freshman Class.)

There must be a reason for this torture. Certainly there is an explanation for these brawny creatures who stand ready to throw all offenders into the Mill Stream. Are they split personalities? Have they neurotic power complexes? Or is it simply that we freshmen appear so intelligent we could easily be mistaken for upperclassmen?

I favor the latter explanation. Whatever the reason, most of us feel quite sure that we won't be wearing these little bonnets all year. Until the day when we can gaily burn them (or some such destruction) we will smile amiably at these muscular fellows.

In closing this revolt, my only regret is that I have but one life to give, etc. However, the Lettermen are amazingly wealthy and numerous Freshmen are blessed with Rook Caps. Oh well, someone's gotta get "rooked."

Carol Ann Kelty

And Don't Forget To Smile

By Chic Schmidt

Would you like to be a campus wheel? Would you like to cause a sensation? Yes? Then read the following simple suggestions:

(1) Go around whispering about everyone behind their backs, whether you know them or not. This in turn will start people talking about you.

(2) Bone up on a subject in which the class is large. When in class, make yourself as obnoxious as possible by arguing with the professor at every opportunity. You will win the gratitude of those who want to sleep, but best of all, students who are there to learn will make it a point to find out who you are.

(3) Never cut your hair. This will lead people to believe you are from California and hence increase their respect for you.

(4) Write to the college paper under an assumed name and falsely "expose" the graft within a campus religious group. Next week write again, under your correct name, and

prove these charges are lies; be sure to sign your name in large letters.

(4) Go to the nearest tavern, place your foot on the rail, and shout, "My name is (your name) and I can lick any man in the place." This will get your name in the city papers. Be sure it is spelled right.

(6) Make dates for the big dances with girls from the living organizations and then don't show up. This is an even better way than 1, above, to become famous.

(7) Become a Moslem and make it a point to be in a conspicuous place when it comes time to face the east and bow. Students will be curious, and when they ask, they're off guard! Convert them. This is a wonderful opportunity for you to become a great campus leader.

(8) Buy a copy of the "Kinsey Report" and carry it with you at all times, face up. This will make people speak of you in hushed tones.

\$1200 Drive Set for Chest

Jean Carrico, Campus Chest drive chairman, announced that a total of \$1200 has been set for the 1949 drive. She is confident that the goal can be oversubscribed if all Willamette students realize the purposes of the Campus Chest.

When adopted by the student council last year, the Chest aimed to combine all fund-raising campaigns which had been soliciting on the campus. This has been done and by contributing to Campus Chest's yearly drive the student is doing his part to support the Campus YMCA and YWCA, World Student Service Fund, Red Cross, Cancer Fund, Heart Fund, March of Dimes, and the Salem Community Chest.

In turn the Salem Community Chest distributes its share to the Salem YMCA and YWCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Catholic Charities, Legal Aid Clinic, Salvation Army, and the Campfire Girls.

Scotty Washburn, who will publicize the Campus Chest program, reiterated the fact that there will be but one charity drive, October 10-15 during the entire school year.

Again this year both the cash contribution and the pledge system will be used, stated Sue Mellor, subscription chairman. Students may sign a pledge card agreeing to contribute at a later date under the pledge card system.

Irish Visitor Enters School

Especially surprised about home-life in the United States was Michael Sweeny, Willamette freshman from Galway, Ireland. He feels that many American films give a false picture.

Twenty-three year old Michael came to this country on an immigrant visa and went to Portland, Oregon to live with his aunt. Since he planned to attend college, she suggested Willamette.

"Willamette seems to be a very fine school. It has a good spirit," Michael expressed as he talked of his impressions of the University after one week on its campus.

He plans to study pre-engineering and is glad that he is able to take general subjects such as English and history. The schools of higher learning in Ireland only permit students to concentrate on their major.

Faculty, Students To Explore Many Foreign Topics

International affairs and the study of foreign problems . . . this is the program offered to students belonging to the International Relations club.

An invitation to all new students to join this group was extended to all new members on the campus by Professor Chester Kaiser who is advisor to the organization.

A Willamette representative to the IRC Northwest conference, set at Moscow, Idaho, for October 27, will be selected at a special meeting of the local group at 7:30 p.m., October 5, at Waller hall.

The first regular get-together for the IRC, however, is scheduled for October 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Chresto cottage. Dr. George D. Hocking of the Spanish department will tell of his travels in Europe this summer, and refreshments will be served.



Jean Carrico, chairman of the Willamette Campus Chest drive, has set a \$1200 goal for the annual campaign. The school's only charity fund, it will begin October 10.

Varieties to Ridicule Video, Radio Stars

Bigger and better than ever. (Apologies to Oregon State Fair). With these words Ray Loter announced this week that radio station KWU-TV would return to the air for one night only, October 15, to present "Varsity Varieties", the Campus Chest benefit extravaganza.

Loter, tilting his beret, commented, "This is the fourth and last year I'm putting on this show, so anything goes!" In a touching tribute to his co-producer of the last three years, Loter said, "Now that I've finally gotten rid of Yocom, the show'll really be good."

Reckless, muscular, well-built Mr. Loter even stated that the faculty will probably get a considerable amount of good-natured (naturally) ribbing.

Skit writers include George Bynon, who has worked on the Salem Elks minstrel shows, Marion Sparks, Phil Hammond and Bob Scott. Lou Hammer will act as stage manager. Jack Gunn will handle publicity and direct the advance ticket sale campaign. The cost will be very nominal for vaudeville entertainment of its kind. Admission will be one dollar with a WU student rate of seventy-five cents.

All singers, dancers, and comedians or anyone with an entertaining act who is interested in appearing in the performance are urged to contact Ray Loter at the Sigma Chi wing. Prosh talent will be gladly welcomed. Audition notices will be posted on the Eaton bulletin board.

As an added attraction, the producer said he was looking for a "can-can" act, explaining, "If Princess Margaret can do it, so can I." "The Big Sig" as he was unaffectionately nicknamed,

beamed proudly on telling of two graduates of the Varieties show. They are Michael Carolan, recent winner on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scout program, and Sharon Currier, now singing in Chicago.

Loter and Jean Carrico, Campus chest chairman, remind you to get your tickets early for this outstanding theatrical event at 8:30 p.m. on October 15, at Salem high school.

ASWU Lost and Found Articles To Be Auctioned

Among lost and found items in the student body office, according to Russ Tripp, ASWU prexy, are women's scarves, eye glasses, pens and books, soon to be put on the auction block by the Blue Key honor society if owners fail to claim them. Last year's student council approved the Blue Key auction concession of lost and found items. Students are advised to inquire at the student offices for clues to missing items.

All students who do not have a student body card are urged to call at the office on the ground floor of Waller hall between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. Offices are closed at noon.

The student body office offers typing and mimeograph service, work done at cost.

"This year's enrollment", said Tripp, "is such that student body funds will be much the same as last year. It is a bit early to predict any changes in the budget, which is fixed on a percentage basis by the constitution."

84 Voices Prepare For Music Programs

The University a cappella Choir, 84 voices strong, is now beginning rehearsals in preparation for a long season of musical appearances.

This year, as in the past, the choir, 84 voices strong, is now lem oratorio society in presenting the 'Messiah.' This public performance will take place December 11 in the Salem high school auditorium. They will al-

so be heard at every Thursday chapel.

A spring concert tour covering northern Oregon and western Washington is being planned for the group, according to Dean Geist, although it is too early in the season to schedule definitely all concert dates.

New members of the choir are: Janice Gladden, Harriett Booth, Loretta Shipley, Lorna Wallace, Arlene Dakins, Willetta Hersch, Grace Connell, Audrey Bliss, Joyce Edgell, Margaret Fisher, Beverly Holmes, Sheila Schuerman, Rose Marie Wilhoit, Jane Thurston, Mary Foosee, Laura Corner, Joan Lucker, Gay Simons, Evelyn Bolliger, Winona Fishback, Loree Monteith, Virginia Benner.

Herbert Brower, Paul Jewell, Lawrence Miller, Ivan Corner, Robert Bain, Monroe Wilcox, Ralph Bolliger, Don Boudon, Loren Ranton, Joe Brazie, George Porter, James Louthan, Richard Douglas, Clifford Gregg, David Poindexter, Carroll Graber.

Car Parade To Laud Team

A serpentine, consisting of a car caravan with police escort, and a bonfire rally will be a feature of the first home football game of the 1949 season, Willamette university versus Chico State, tomorrow evening.

The serpentine will start in front of Lausanne hall at 6:30 p.m. tonight, will travel to the sorority houses and Baxter hall, and will then journey to Bush's pasture, where the bonfire rally will take place.

President G. Herbert Smith and Coach Chester R. Stackhouse have been asked to speak at the rally and the yells will be led by the temporary yell leader, Bud Corner, and his squad, which includes Bo Brooks, Pat Click, Bob Hilmer, and Jack Kiekel.

Cat Cavern Hours

The Cat Cavern, rendezvous of those who seek refreshment and relaxation, will be open for business each day from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Ella Durkee, proprietor. The 'Cat will be closed all day Saturday and during Chapel hours.

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Rough and Ready



Bearcat guard Bob Hall starts to put everything in a block including a dirty look. Hall will probably see considerable action in the home opener with Chico State at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Willamette Gridders to Face Chico Staters in Home Opener

By Bob Johnston

Coach Chester Stackhouse and his band of Willamette Bearcats, looking like anything but a club that has been thumped 79-0 this season after their last week's victory over the Wildcats of Central Washington, will open their 1949 home grid campaign tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. against the Chico State Wildcats.

The Wildcats will be using their single wing formation, which was used last year to bring them the honor of co-holders of

the Far West conference title. **Conferences Split**

Last week two Far-Western grid machines played games against two Northwest conference teams and the affair came out in a split. Linfield turned back the Humboldt Staters 22-6 while the Southern Oregon team clubbed the Lewis and Clark eleven, 20-7. So in as much as there is a split between the two conferences, the power should be fairly equal in the Saturday afternoon mix.

The Willamette's will be fac-

ing the Chico State eleven with a more revised lineup than they used in their initial start. Returning to the lineup after having been cured of a bad back, Quarterback Johnny Slanchik will be using his long punts and aerial tactics to help the Bearcats in their attempt for a second win of the season.

Chico Uses Single Wing

The Wildcats, coached by Ray Bohler, a one time Washington State College great and Willamette coach in 1921 and '22, will be comprised of speed and power. The Wildcats use a formation which is called a single-wing more than anything else. The T-less formation, which uses a bit of T-formation and Notre Dame box, will have an all-veteran crew to spearhead the attack.

Last year the Wildcats were co-holders with Southern Oregon college of Education in the Far-West conference and are expected to be strong contenders for the 1949 crown.

Visitors Paced by Stars

Chico State is paced by three all-conference men. Also the Wildcats have a couple of heavies on this year's grid crew, comprised of two tackles, Dekker and Maruna, 207 and 220 respectively. Dale Larrabee, 185 pound Quarterback and one-year letterman, will be the field general for the Bohler eleven. Larrabee, who totes the points after the TD's, gained the berth of starting quarterback prior only to this year, but has led his team with his passing and field calling.

Another prominent member of the Wildcats is Ed Souza, a Hawaiian product, who is one of the many Frosh who dominate the Chico State team this year.

Kukahiko Out

The Bearcats came out of the Central Washington game with no injuries although blood poison has developed in Bill Kukahiko's knee and he will probably be unable to see action tomorrow.

Willamette	Chico State
Bonowitz	Butler
Massey	Dekker
Nee	Martin
Markowski	Hamilton
Hall	Dalrymple
Kekahiko	Maruna
Hoar	Mathews
Slanchik	Larrabee
Sperry	Regier
Ewaliko	MacDonald
Clabaugh	Wraith

BEARCAT STATISTICS

RUSHING					
	TC	YG	YL	NG	Ave.
Ewaliko, rh	11	116	1	115	10.45
Jewell, rh	1	10	0	10	10.00
Sperry, lh	21	136	2	133	6.33
Clabaugh, f	21	53	0	53	2.53
Warren, f	6	14	2	12	2.00
Nee, q	2	2	0	2	1.00
Minn, q	7	8	-12	-4	-.66
Slanchik, q	1	0	-11	-11	-11.00

PASSING					
	Att.	Comp.	Int.	NG	Ave.
Minn, q	9	4	2	36	.444
Slanchik, q	11	5	3	75	.455
Sperry, lh	4	1	0	15	.250
Ewaliko, rh	1	0	1	0	.000
Harrington, lh	1	0	0	0	.000
Clabaugh, f	1	0	0	0	.000

PUNTING			
	No. Punts	T. Yds.	Ave.
Minn, q	1	51	51
Ewaliko, rh	8	278	34.75
Jarman, q	1	31	31
Sperry, lh	2	58	29

Bearcats Wallop Centrals 23-0 'W' Club Plan Frosh Court

Pushing over three TD's in the second half, the Willamette Bearcats hit the comeback trail last Friday night when they white-washed Central Washington by a tally of 23-0. The Jasons won revenge for their 79-0 defeat by Idaho two weeks ago as well as for the 13-7 loss suffered to the Centrals last season.

A small 3-0 halftime score was gained only a minute before halftime when Al Minn toed a field goal from the 28 yard line.

Frosh Scores First TD

John Slanchik, in suit for the first time this season, tossed a third period pass to Freshman Joe Bonowitz good for 28 yards and the touchdown. Minn converted to give the Jasons a 10-0 advantage.

The second touchdown came in the fourth quarter when an interference was ruled on a pass play on the one-yard line. Keith Clabaugh packed the mail into the end zone. Minn's conversion missed spitting the uprights.

Last in the final stanza, a long Bearcat drive was climaxed when Bob Warren, sub fullback, swept around his right end for six yards and the final paydirt. Minn's conversion try was good and the final tally stood at 23-0.

The Wildcats made no serious threats to score and failed to get farther than the Willamette's 27 during the tilt.

For the Central Washington club it was the second blanking since Portland blanked them 32-0 in the Wildcat's opener.

Bearcats Hold Statistics

The statistics held up the score with the Bearcats holding a decisive edge. The Bearcats had 17 first downs to 5 for Central and rolled up 334 total yards to Central's 76. The Jasons had 90 from the airborne route to compare with 44 for the Centrals. The

Jasons completed 8 out of 17 passing attempts.

WILLAMETTE	CENTRAL
Massey	LE Satterjee
Kekahiko	LT Hapes
Beddoe	LG Peterson
Markoskie	C Kontos
Nee	RG Kier
Kukahiko	RT Dulaw
Bonowitz	RE Henley
Slanchik	Q Bellows
Sperry	LH Beardsley
Ewaliko	RH Doran
Clabaugh	F Briscoe

Willamette 0 3 7 13 - 23
 Central Wash. 0 0 0 0 - 0
 Willamette reserves: Ends, White, Hoar, Johnson. Tackles - Hosford and Calkins. Guards, Hall and Bowe. Centers, Patterson. Backs, Warren, Jewell, Harrington, Lininger, Minn. Scoring: Minn (sub for Sperry) placekick field goal. Touchdowns by Clabaugh, Warren (sub for Clabaugh) and Bonowitz. Conversions by Minn (2).

Hopefuls Answer Distance Appeal

Efforts to renew a cross-country team for Willamette university was met with enthusiasm when nine harriers answered Coach Chester Stackhouse's call for distance men.

Among those turning out for the event are: Lowell Weise, Rod Beals, and Bruce Boatman, all sophomores hailing from Salem; Jerry Kelley, freshman, Salem; freshman Chuck Harris of Vancouver, Washington; Phil Gallo, sophomore from West Linn and Dale Reynolds, a junior from Grants Pass. Distance men Wes Stauffer and Cliff Murdock are out for football, but may decide to run in the cross-country anyway.

In 1947, the last year that Willamette entered a team, the Bearcat harriers copped first place honors against other Northwest schools. Since then, however, interest has not been high enough to form a team. It takes seven men for a team and a well-rounded squad should have at least a dozen men.

The familiar sadistic announcement that the long anticipated Kangaroo court will be held Tuesday, October 4, in the gym, highlighted this week's Letterman's club meeting. Orders of the day called for all freshmen to be situated on the first floor of the gym for the pie-slinging fracas.

Chief executioner, Bob White, has announced that judges Paul Daily, Roy Harrington, and Charlie "guilty" Nee will officiate come the fateful day. Not to be called fateful, but eventual, is the additional announcement by the "Sportsmen" that the Annual Letterman's Ball and crowning of Varsity Queen will be an event of Saturday, March 19, 1950.

Coaches Quests Of Breakfast Club

With an introductory speech by Willamette's Coach Chester Stackhouse, Salem Breakfast clubbers entertained the University's coaching staff at their weekly breakfast held this morning at Nohlgren's restaurant. Conducting a "Willamette U Day" feast, club members presented guests Buck Smith, Johnny Lewis, Amby D'Eagle and Jim Johnson.

The breakfast men heard Stackhouse present his views on last week's win over Central Washington along with informative words on the Saturday afternoon game here on Sweetland field with Chico State.

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Collegian - Sports

DALE REYNOLDS, Editor

To Crush Line



Keith Clabaugh, Willamette fullback who was an all-conference selection last year, will be helping Chester Stackhouse's Bearcats in a bid for their second win of the season when they tangle with the Wildcats from Chico State tomorrow afternoon.

Initial Start Of Intramural Program Due

The initial start of the intramural sports program at Willamette got under way during the past week, with practices for inter-class basketball to be held throughout the week.

The big contender for this year's crown will be the juniors, who last year as sophomores placed second to the seniors. The sophomores of this year are also figured in as strong opponents in the race for intramural laurels.

Besides the basketball program, touch football has also been planned, with a schedule for the "A" league already drawn up. There will also be a "B" league, but the schedule will not be formed until enough teams are entered. All games will be played during the noon hour.

The touch football laurels were won by the Betas last year, when they defeated the S.A.E.'s in a play-off which wasn't played until spring because of rain.

The "A" league schedule for first round play is as follows:

October 3—Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Chi.

October 4—"Dorks" vs. S.A.E.

October 5—Baxter Hall vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Bad Knee



Bill Kukahiko, the Bearcat's 210 pound tackle will probably not see action in tomorrow's game due to an injured knee.

Cat Chats

By Dale Reynolds

Tomorrow afternoon the Willamette students will, for the first time this season, have an opportunity to see the Cats in competition under the new flanker "T" system of no-huddle football being introduced to Willamette by the new Cat mentor, Chester Stackhouse. The Chico State Wildcats are bringing an impressive record with them and we expect the game to be close and interesting to watch. In choosing a winner, we would like to flip a coin for the winner but would hate to have to take the Chiccos over the rapidly improving Cats.

Last week's Central Washington game brought a great deal of favorable comment on the brand of football the Bearcats played. The coaches seemed to be very pleased with the spirit of the squad. We are glad to hear that the boys made such a fine, 23-0, comeback after the crushing which the Idaho Vandals gave them.

Phi Delt's Should Control Schneebles

We would like to suggest that the Phi Delt's keep their dog, Schneebles, out of the football practices and games. Ever since the Phi Delt's got Schneebles as their mascot he has been running under the feet of the Bearcats sportsters. The coaching staff and fellows on the football team alike would appreciate having the Phi Delt mascot out of the practice sessions and football games.



In the dog house—we hope.

We don't wish to appear as a canine hater which is certainly not the case, but to the contrary we think the dog has his place and that's at the Phi Delt house. For about a year Schneebles has been a constant hindrance to the Bearcat sportsters. So, take a hint, fellows, and keep Schneebles on the leash in order that the sportsdom of Willamette might have more respect for your group.

Bush's Field to Be Named Upon Completion

What is going to be the formal name of Bush's pasture? Bush's pasture is the partly completed Willamette athletic field situated five blocks south. As well as not having a grandstand or lights, the new field is lacking an official name.

According to Robert Fenix, University business manager, the name of the field will probably not be announced until the formal opening of the field after the new grandstand has been completed. Fenix feels that after the field is complete there will be more reason to give it a name.

More Elbow Room for Pressmen

There seems to be a general feeling that Bush's pasture isn't a good name because it sounds too much like a "bush" league even though the Bush family is well known to Salemites. So, it seems that the field will go unnamed until the University can afford to finance the new stadium.

At last there is a little more elbow room for the pressmen at the Sweetland field games. The University has constructed a little pressbox up on top of the temporary bleachers. The new box is for the pressmen, Collegian included, and the old box on the south side of the field is to be used by the radio broadcasters.

Women Schedule Fun-night, Basketball, Archery, Tennis

The women's athletic association has a schedule of fun-packed activities lying ahead of them for the coming year.

The fun-night which was previously planned for the evening of September 30 will be held Monday evening. The play night will consist of a program of games and will largely be a mixer type so that the new members might become acquainted with the old members.

Practices for the coming WAA basketball tourney are now under way. The captains of the various teams entered in the tourney are: Fern Ingram, Pat

Click, Ruth Hagelstein, Kathleen Revis, and Janet Gilliland. The tourney will get under way presently.

The WAA archery classes have begun with their sights set for laurels like those the women received last year. Last year the women's team from Willamette placed fourth in the nationals and Shirley Allen, who is back again, tied for the national championship. The national archery tourneys will be held in January and February.

Miss Gale Currey's dance classes are coming along with a great deal of enthusiasm according to a report from Miss Currey. Miss Currey has an all-women dance class and the mixed folk dancing class on Wednesday evenings which is open to everyone, and drew 25 couples Wednesday night.

In the women's gym classes, soccer is being coached as a new thing at Willamette.

The WAA tennis tournament is also getting under way with the official start tomorrow p.m. A new contender from the freshman class will make her try for the tennis crown. She is Mary Lou Radcliffe, a four year letterman from Grant high in Portland. Miss Radcliffe won the Portland prep title last year and was runnerup this year. She has also won the state tennis crown in both the singles and doubles.

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WILLAMETTE Social Whirl

MARY LOUISE LEE, Editor

Bags Tap Six YM Group Sophomores Makes Plans At Meeting

Six sophomore women were surprised last night when they were tapped for Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary. Claribelle Easton, Barbara Kemmerick, Prudence Craig, Jo Oliver, Doris McCain and Rose Marie Wilhoit were pinned with the black and gold Beta Alpha Gamma pin tied with cardinal and gold ribbons.

The women were tapped at the dinner hour when the old members visited the three sorority houses revealing the names of the newly elected members in a song. A soda sip followed the tapping. Pat Stanton is acting as temporary chairman until the permanent officers can be elected.

Wesley Weekend Planned Oct. 2

Anyone of college age who is interested in Wesley Fellowship is invited to attend the Wesley Weekend, September 30 through October 2, at Silver Creek falls.

The trip will cost \$3.50, which includes the transportation and food. Each person is asked to bring his own bedding.

Trucks will leave at 6:00 Friday evening from the church. They will take Wesleyans to the Willamette university - Chico State clash Saturday afternoon, and then return them to Silver Creek falls.

The purpose of the weekend is to acquaint all newcomers with Wesley, and its program for the forthcoming year.

Secretary Needed

ASWU President Russell Tripp has issued a call for an office secretary to fill a few hours in the student body office schedule. Women interested may contact Dr. Daniel Schulze, who will arrange for pay at the regular scale.

Bouncing Around

With Shirley Helweg

Rich colors, use imaginatively, will be the highlight of Miss Co-Ed's wardrobe this fall. Subtle, tweedish mixtures, and fall foliage colors are the newest thing for casual and dress wear.

Red promises to be one of the most prominent colors this season. Seen in all shades from off-tones of brick, to bright clear reds and rose tones, they add vibrant notes to this fall's symphony of colors.

An old favorite, the pleated-all-around skirt, is coming back this year. Shown in fabrics ranging from tweed to velveteen, the

most popular are the bright Scotch plaids.

Color-matched sweaters and skirts are big news. In an effort to carry out the harmonizing and matching theme, manufacturers have co-operated by making tweed sweaters and skirts to match, and have even dyed pearl buttons to match our cashmere cardigans.

Lots and lots and lots of pockets. You see them everywhere—high toward the shoulder line on sweaters, blouses and dresses, or big patch pockets at the hipline.

Wool jerseys, an all-time favorite, becomes first choice for versatility and all-around practicability. A new heather presey, a patterned jersey, and a "Tweedy-looking" jersey will be seen in skirts, and skirt and blouse combinations.

Copper tones will have an important significance—used extensively in wool-tweed mixtures, taffeta and satin. These "Burning Leaves" tones are especially flattering to golden blondes and bring out the coppery flashes in auburn hair.

"Roaring 20's" Theme of First Greek Fireside

Starting the series of exchange dinners and firesides for the year were members and pledges of Phi Delta Theta and Chi Omega when they gathered at the Phi Delta Theta house for an informal evening Wednesday. Ellie Carr and Jack Weisser, social chairmen for the two groups, cooperated on entertainment and decorations based on the theme, "Roaring Twenties."

Barbara Garrett is planning the decorations of humorous murals in keeping with the "Roaring Twenties" theme and Marylou Herndon ordered refreshments of cider and donuts.

Troth Told at Chi O Dance

News of the engagement of Lenore Wilson and Howard Olson climaxed the "Enchanted Evening" at the Chi Omega house dance Friday night. The engagement was revealed when a telegram was delivered which disclosed that a secret would be found in the magic silver chest, a part of the dance decoration. A red orchid enclosed in a glass globe topped the silver foil-covered chest which was found to be a large box of chocolates. A card inscribed with the names "Lenore and Shoes" was enclosed in the chest.

Miss Wilson, a senior, is majoring in physical education. Mr. Olson is a senior majoring in business administration and is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Olson has been active in athletics on the campus.

The wedding date has not been set.

Phi Delta Theta Initiates Seven

Seven new men wear the sword and shield of Phi Delta Theta following a formal initiation held Sunday, September 25, at the Phi Delta Theta house.

New initiates are: Clyde Jackson, Raymond, Washington; James Garrett, Bend, Oregon; Louis Prediletto, Vancouver, Washington; James Miller, Salem, Oregon; David Place, Hood River, Oregon; Chester Gillihan, St. Helens, Oregon, and Paul Neiswander, Salem, Oregon.

To collaborate on this weekend's rally, to publicize the Campus chest and to bring guests from other campuses for the International weekend were among the top Campus YM coming activities discussed in a noon-hour meeting Tuesday.

Tonight's rally was discussed and the YM agreed to help the rally squad in preparing for the affair. A car escort will start the Bearcat rally at 6:30 in front of Lausanne hall and then go to the sororities, Baxter and finally to Bush's pasture where the fire for the rally will be. In charge of the rally will be Duane Denny.

Five committees were appointed to publicize the coming Campus Chest drive. The committees will hold competition between themselves to see who can give the most publicity. The appointed heads for the publicity committees are: John Miller, Happy Lyons, Bill Moore, Van Ruff and Al Miller.

For international weekend, the YM will have guests coming here from other campuses. The Campus YM will arrange the accommodations with the living groups to play host to the foreign student guests.

David Handy was appointed to be the chairman of the budget committee for the Campus YM.

There were 40 members present and the discussion followed a lunch which was eaten during the early part of the noon hour. Russ Tripp, president of the student body, was honored guest at the meeting.

The Amen Corner

Approximately 75 Willamette students will leave this evening at 6:30 for Silver Creek Falls to enjoy the annual two-day Wesley Fellowship Retreat.

Joe Brazie, general chairman, announces that trucks will carry the Wesleyans to the falls where arrangements have been made for their stay at the Silver Creek "Y" Camp. Sports, hiking and games, in addition to the worship services and talks by Dr. Frank Bennett, Dr. Huffman, the group advisor, and Rev. Brooks Moore of the First Methodist church are on the agenda for the weekend. A large group is expected to return Saturday afternoon for the WU-Chico State football game.

A series of discussions on "Business Standards in Christian Living" is planned by Phi Zeta Christo for their Sunday meetings at the First Christian church. The discussions, to be led by Lucille Proctor, will last throughout the month of October, with Bob Tanner leading the worship.

Prayer meetings each noon in the Little Chapel, Bible studies, study of the scriptures and their challenge to young people, outside speakers and activities are just some of the many events planned for this year by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Just getting underway for another successful year, the group

extends a cordial welcome to all Willamette students interested in Christian Fellowship to attend their meetings each Monday evening at 6:30 in Chresto Cottage.

The Canterbury Club, which meets at St. Paul's Episcopal church each Sunday at 6:00 p.m., will be concerned with the racial question in connection with the Fair Employment Practices Commission, in their discussion this Sunday evening. Father VanMeter will be the principal speaker. A social hour and supper will also be enjoyed.

Westminster Fellowship will have Dr. Jensen, psychology professor at Willamette, as guest speaker at their 7:00 meeting Sunday. Dr. Jensen will speak on his experiences in the field of social work.

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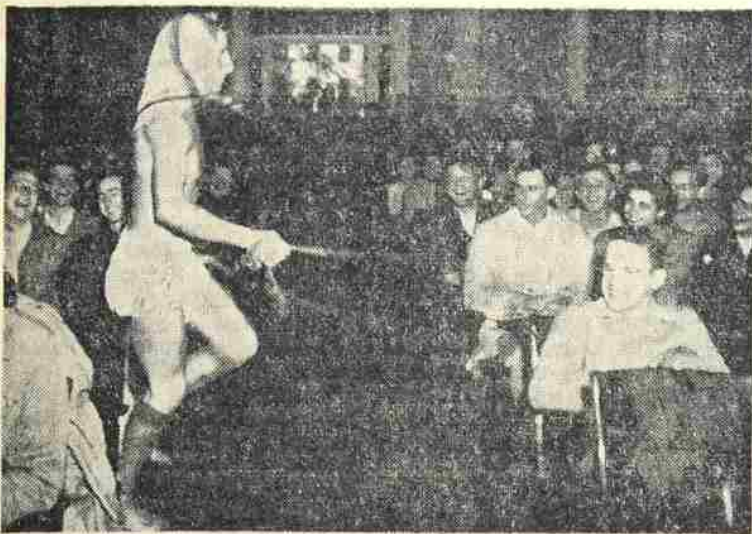
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This can happen to any lowly freshman Tuesday when the lettermen deal out punishments for rook crimes.

Three House Mothers Are New Additions to Campus

The newest additions to the housemothers of Willamette university are Mrs. Lilian Watts, who will have the Bishop house residents as her charge, Mrs. Betty Mendenhall, who will advise the Alpha Chi Omegas and Mrs. Madeline Dyer, Phi Delta Theta housemother.

Mrs. Watts, a native of Vancouver, Wash., has been the housemother at the nurses dormitory at the University of Oregon medical school in Portland for the past two years. She likes to be with young people and is

happy about the warm welcome she has received from the University, which has helped her in becoming established in her new position.

The College of Santa Barbara and the University of Oregon have been the home of Mrs. Mendenhall for the past two years, and she has just returned from a six months visit to the island of Waikiki, in the Hawaiian Islands. She finds Salem and Willamette to be very impressive, and is studying advanced water color painting under the direction of Carl Hall.

Phi Delta Theta's new housemother, Mrs. Dyer, hails from Salem, and has worked with young people for a number of years. She attended the University of Oregon and was a charter member of Chi Omega there. Her late husband was a member of Phi Delta Theta at Oregon State College, and her two sons are also Phi Deltas.

Radio Auditions Will Begin Soon

Auditions will begin soon for positions on "Radio Work Shop," Willamette's weekly radio show over station KOCO, Salem, according to Ruane Hill, instructor in drama.

Hill stressed that any student is welcome to try out for a theatre production or radio position regardless of his schedule.

The time of the radio program has not been announced yet, but the department hopes to have a definite schedule next week.

Hill also announced that three productions are planned by the University theatre for the coming year. The first and last performances will be held in the auditorium of Salem high school while the second will be given in Waller hall during Religious Emphasis Week.

Philosophy Club To Discuss Atom

What can International education do to stem the tide leading to actual use of the vitally important atom bomb?

Dr. Norman Huffman, Prof. A. Freeman Holmer, Dr. Robert L. Purbrick and Dr. John Rademaker will speak on this problem of controlling the atom bomb before the philosophy club on Sunday, October 9 at 8 o'clock in the little theater.

Push-Ball and Freshman Glee Prospects Excite Rookies Most

By Jerry Stinson

The Collegian, as a public service to the students—those specializing in tortures for frosh—and those who will next year administer traditions to the class of '54, has polled members of the freshman class of '53.

The question put to the fresh-

men was: Of all the traditions of Willamette which ones as freshmen do you think you will like most, and which ones do you think you like the least, and why?

Of the group asked, the answers for the traditions most looked forward to were the push-ball contest and the Freshman Glee tying for first place. Next came the custom of serenading and May Weekend. Third in line was Homecoming and the "friendliness on campus."

Frosh Dislike Rook Hats

In the department of pet gripes, things most disliked, and absolutely hated, fall these prizes: fifty percent of all students polled showed that their favorite "personal demons" were the ever-present, more than beloved "dink" rook hats. This is a very significant factor as anyone can see, but where does the significance lie? It lies in the fact that round hats absolutely will not set on square or pointed heads.

Next in order of their unpopularity came the good old mill stream. The odd factor surrounding this answer came from the two frosh shebas who stated that the mill stream was directly under their window and that every time a lucky frosh went in they were awakened to "HELP!" One

person mentioned the study table was their pet "nogoodnic."

Lettermen Superior

One very sweet young thing curses the superiority of the lettermen. The conversation with the interviewer and the sweet young thing went something like this:

Interviewer: "Just exactly why do you hate the lettermen?"

Sweet Young Thing: "The other day three of the brutes came up to me and asked me for my Rook Bible. I told them I had it. Then, because I had it, they asked me this: 'What's on page 46, paragraph 3, sentence 2?' The answer is incidentally, Center End, Tackle, Guard, and since I didn't know they told me I'd have to play Bette Davis at Kangaroo Court. Oh, the brutes!"

Likes to Sell Rook Hats

One letterman, Pete Bryant, said the best tradition in WU was selling hats to those rook gals. "It's great." Her name, in case you may think this is a fib, is Amaryllis Lilles.

One person, Ralph Bolliger, said his pet gripe was the poor parliamentary procedure of the rooks.

Rod Beals, sophomore, when asked the question, said he had "no comment." With this typical sophomore remark, the Collegian closes the poll of institute of inhuman relations!

Student Body In Black From 48-49 Budget

A total of \$35,468.72 was taken in by the associated students of Willamette university last year according to ASWU General Manager Dr. Daniel Schulze.

The auditor's report indicates that the balance brought forward July 1, 1948, was \$523.30. With the total receipts, the 1948-1949 budget was based on the sum of \$35,992.02.

The bulk of the money was received from student body memberships. Advertising from the campus publications, sale of tickets to student productions other than athletics, and assessments for Wallulabs were major items in the 1948-1949 receipts.

Disbursements last year for all organizations and causes fell below the allotted budget although two groups went in the red. Others had surpluses so that the overall budget came out in the black.

Total disbursements amounted to \$26,744.14, leaving a total of \$9,247.88. However, due to the lateness of the publication of the Wallulah and receipts of advertising, the total cost of publications has not been deducted so actual balance on hand at the beginning of this semester was only about \$1200.

Church, WSSF Sponsored Czechs Arrive This Week

Arriving on the campus this week are two new students from Czechoslovakia, Leopold Pospisil, an upper division student working for his Bachelor of Arts degree; and Mrs. Pospisil, a lower division student studying liberal arts and music.

They were brought to the United States by the World Student Service Fund, who submitted their names to a group of five Portland churches, who were organized last spring to bring displaced students to Oregon. The churches are paying the college tuition of Mr. Pospisil, and Willamette university is contributing Mrs. Pospisil's tuition.

Mr. Pospisil is a native of Olomouc, Moravia, in Czechoslovakia, and is the son of a lawyer and pre-war member of the National Czechoslovakian Party

who was later interned by the Nazis. During the war, as the universities were closed, Pospisil farmed in order to escape forced labor.

Mrs. Pospisil attended the Olomouc school for girls, and later passed her college entrance examinations with high honors.

After their marriage in 1945, Pospisil attended Charles university in Prague, studying law, and there became affiliated with the Benes party, acquired a place on the Communist's black list because of his association with American and British officers, and was the secretary of his community National Socialist Party and the Friends of the United States.

In 1948, they entered the American occupational zone, where he attended Masaryk university for displaced Czechoslovakian students.

Since their arrival in the United States they have been living in Charlotte, Michigan, waiting to resume their college education.

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Young Republicans Journey To Idaho for Conference

Three Willamette young republicans left the campus this afternoon to attend the regional young republican conference at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, this weekend.

The conference will feature as the keynote speaker, John Tope, national chairman of the young republican federation. On the agenda for discussion by the northwest states will be the problem of the Columbia valley authority.

Members going from the Will-

amette club will be Jim Ragland, Lowell Miller and Bill Merriam. They expect to stay at a resort near Hayden lake and will return to the campus Monday.

Met at A Chi O

The Willamette organization held their first meeting of the year yesterday at the Alpha Chi Omega house at which time nomination of officers for the coming year was held. Russ Tripp, student body president, welcomed old members back and new members into the club.

Mark Hatfield, new political science instructor, spoke briefly on the importance of having an interest in politics when one is in college. In outlining plans for the forthcoming year, Bill Merriam, state director, of college activities for the YR organization mentioned that there would be plenty of work in connection with the state convention which is to be held in Oregon City December 9 to 11.

Jim Ragland, Willamette organizational chairman for the Oregon young republicans, was in charge of the meeting.

Ads Students Plan Meeting

A meeting for students interested in business and advertising problems of various publications will be held Monday at 3 o'clock in the Collegian office.

Publications Manager Jack Brown says that even though a student has no experience he is welcome to come and voice his interest. Several positions are open and Brown urges that all those interested be present.

Legal Journal Prints Story By Willamette Professors

Quintin Johnstone and Kenneth H. York, professors of law at WU until the close of last year, have written an article which appears in the autumn issue of the "Journal of Legal Education" on their experiences with certain phases of law instruction at Willamette.

The article, "Some Suggested Additions to the Small Law School's Program" discusses the problems of the small law school in offering certain courses in addition to the regular rigid program of instruction given its students. These extra enterprises, such as publications, legal aid clinics, practice courts and legal research, the authors stated, make demands of money and man power that the small school simply does not have.

Progress Made

"However," the authors continue, "within the past two years certain progress . . . has been made (at Willamette) and . . . some highly desirable accessories have been worked into the program—e.g., a legal aid clinic, a specially adapted practice court plan, and a novel type of legal publication."

It was the desire of the two Willamette professors that the success of these projects might help solve the problems of other small schools in similar situations.

The local legal aid clinic, which cooperates with the legal county bar association, is run on a comparatively low budget, office space and the part-time services of a faculty member who is the director of the clinic, being the main expense. Alternating groups of two third-year students with the advice of the director do the work of the clinic.

Cases Vary

Cases are mostly of three kinds: domestic problems, particularly divorce and adoption; evictions, and collections.

Cases in which the clinic has no jurisdiction are referred to local attorneys if so desired by the person seeking aid.

Concerning the Practice Court the authors said, "It was our

opinion that most practice court courses fail in that not enough courtroom experience is given the students." The purpose of the Practice Court is to give experience in oral courtroom work and also to teach the essentials of trial practice in the courtroom.

Most of the appellate work, that is, appealing cases to higher courts, is based on actual cases scheduled for an appearance before the supreme court. The student lawyers are then able to compare their work to that done in the case before the court.

Problems Present

The project of putting out a legal publication also presented many problems. The law school, the professors explained, realizing that they had absolutely no money for such a project and that their student body was too small to provide enough good writers to publish a regular legal paper, made these specifications, (no fixed deadlines); 2. a publication which would be a complete issue or a definite part of an entire project; 3. a publication that the general practitioner in Oregon—apparently the sole source of revenue—would be willing to buy.

In conclusion, Professors Johnstone and York urged that ". . . consideration be given by smaller schools . . . to the possibilities inherent in this type of publication which can make use of the work of each member of the student body regardless of his capacity for creative research."

New Books, Staff Augment Library; Headed by Gillies

New additions this year—both in staff and in books were announced this week by Thomas Gillies, head of the library this year in place of Dan Graves, who is on leave of absence.

A new full-time assistant librarian, Richard Williams, whose face is already familiar to students attending summer school, worked here on leave from the University of Washington for one month during the summer session.

Miss June Camper and Mrs. Dorothy Tice returned again this year to the staff. Student assistants appointed for the fall term are Mary Alwood, Joanne Benninghoff, Carol Carsen, Sharon Hutchinson, Byung Koh, Dick Mooer, and Rose Wilhoit.

Over 500 new books have been added to the shelves of the library, including the fields of geography, history, literature, reference, and the social sciences.

Two floor stacks, completed this summer, made it necessary to rearrange all the books, with nothing remaining in the basement but periodicals.

Girl Survivor of Nazi Terror Arrives Here From England

A newcomer to Willamette university this year is Genowefa Krzywkowska, a Polish girl who arrived on campus this week and enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts to major in the Humanities.

After the death of her father at the hands of the Nazis in 1939, and the death of her mother in 1942, Miss Krzywkowska attended underground schools and worked until she made her way to England in 1947. There she attended the Foxley Camp

at Hereferdshire for a year until the arrangements for her placement was made through the Polish Combatants Association in London.

She then embarked from Surrey, England, for New York, was met there by a Willamette university alumnus; and then traveled to Portland, where she was welcomed by Charles A. Paeth, director of admissions.

Three campus organizations are cooperating with the University in the program of sponsorship. The campus YWCA and Wesley Fellowship are handling the transportation and incidental expenses, and the Willamette university Panhellenic association is arranging for her board and room, with the Pi Beta Phi house as her residence for the first year.

Speakers Needed

All those interested in participating in forensics have been asked by Dr. James Kirkwood, head of the speech department, to meet at 3 p.m. next Wednesday in room 203 Waller hall.

Experience is not necessary according to Kirkwood, although those who have debated in high school or college are especially encouraged to attend.

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