

Election Fills Only Ten Offices; Assures Assessment

A landslide ballot of nearly 4 to 1 assured the proposed \$1 assessment per student for the Wallulah, although only 10 of the 23 contested offices were filled, as a result of this week's election. The run-off vote for the undecided positions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

The seniors were the only class to determine their officers on the first ballot, choosing Bill Ross as president; Charlie Nee, vice president; Nancy Phillips, secretary; Eleanor Loveless, treasurer; and Jim Lacey, sergeant-at-arms.

Except for the election of Carol Ann Snarr as junior class secretary, and Bob Hern and Jim Hartley as sergeants-at-arms, a re-vote will be necessary in

all other posts of the class of '52. Rod Beals and Harry Summers will vie for president, Pat Stanton and Jim Garret for vice president, and Audrey Bliss and Betty Herstrom for treasurer.

The sophomore class chose Phil Ringle as president and must revote to determine between Tom Schiedel and Duane Denny for class representative; Bill Hess or George Porter for vice president; Del Fisher or Mary Ellen Phillips for secretary; and in the case of sergeant-at-arms, either Hank Wilson, John Piper or Marie Corner will be eliminated in the run-offs.

In the freshman ballot, Kent Myers was elected president and Joyce Frost, secretary, while a run-off for vice-president, and Larry Standifer and Earl At-

is slated between Don Morrison and Stan Steindorf kinson for class representative. Two will be chosen from the list of Gregg Smith, Ron Brunk and Harold Silke for sergeant-at-arms.

Don Carpenter and Scott Thompson are still in the running for second vice president of the student body after the elimination of Shirley Ambler and Lowell Maudlin in last week's vote.

The freshman class was by far the best represented at the polls with 80% of its membership casting their vote. The Sophomores were next with a 62% tally while the Juniors and Seniors made an equal showing of 52%. A total of 527 votes were cast.

Over 100 Hawaiians to Attend WU Homecoming Willamette Collegian

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

Vol. LXII

Salem, Oregon, October 6, 1950

No. 4

Campus Chest Drive to Start Oct. 30; Goal Set at \$1,000

Elenora Loveless, appointed last spring as chairman of the Campus Chest Drive by the student council, stated that the goal of the drive this year will be \$1000.

This will cover all money drives of the year. The major percentage will be appropriated to the World Service Student Fund, YMCA, YWCA and Community Chest. What remains will be divided between the cancer,

Red Cross and March of Dimes drives.

The drive will start on October 30 and will end on November 3. This week-long drive will be concluded by Varsity Varieties which is directed by Bill Bissell who is ably assisted by Jim Garrett, Bob Witham and Jack Brown.

Jo Colony, who is in charge of solicitations, and Felix Calkins, publicity manager, are the other committee members.

The committee, with Dr. Kollmann as faculty adviser, has been forming extensive plans for a thorough drive. Mrs. Gladys Lawther, who is regional officer in the northwest for the World Service Student Fund, has given the committee information for the coming campaign. Solicitations will be conducted under a new system because of her suggestions.

The student body, through co-operation, will make the drive the success that it has been in the past.

Students to Have Fusser's Guides Within Two Weeks

Pat Zahare, editor of Fussers' Guide, reports that the book is now at the printers and will be in the hands of the students in approximately two weeks.

The Fussers' Guide gives the names, campus addresses, phone numbers, and home town addresses of all students, plus the faculty addresses and other University personnel. The new look in the Guide this year is the addition of a calendar of Willamette's fall events.

Next week a proof of the Guide will be posted on the bulletin board in Eaton hall for students to check for correct spelling of names and addresses.

Dave Beery is heading advertising for this year's Fussers' Guide.

Pictures to Be Taken

Wallulah pictures for Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta will be taken next week at Steinmont studio, according to Doug Stearns, editor. Beta pictures will be taken from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4:30 Monday and Tuesday, with Phi Delta pictures scheduled for the same time Wednesday and Thursday.

'These Are Americans,' New Publication, Completed by Willamette's Rademaker

A pictorial book giving the real facts of what happened at Pearl Harbor has recently been completed by Dr. John Rademaker, professor of sociology at Willamette.

The book, entitled, "These Are Americans," especially concerns the attitudes of the Japanese-American people before, during, and after the war. It reveals the lies and propaganda fed the American people about the Japanese-Americans, and is appropriately sub-titled, "The Contribution of Americans of Japanese Ancestry in Hawaii to the War Effort in World War II."

Dr. Rademaker, who served three years as associate professor of sociology at the University of Hawaii, found upon his arrival in September, 1944, that

some of the stories widely prevalent in the United States newspapers at that time were not in accordance with the facts. Thereupon he started some large-scale investigations which took him to the national police, high government officials, and eventually to the governor himself.

Although some articles which tried to relate events as they actually were have been published in such magazines as "The Saturday Evening Post" and "Life", Rademaker says "The facts apparently are editorially distorted" so as to make them unrecognizable and even false.

To further illustrate his facts, Dr. Rademaker picked 373 authenticated pictures taken of scenes which had direct bearing

Next Concert

Second of an undetermined number of single concerts to be presented as a result of the success of the Rubinstein concert Tuesday will be the de Paur Infantry Chorus Dec. 3.

This date was announced this week by Harley Hoppe, who was responsible for the previous concert, however it is tentative and may be changed when final arrangements are made.



Homecoming chairman Sherm Bliss adorns Mayor R. L. Elfstrom with a Hawaiian lei of flowers in preparation for Willamette's annual Homecoming celebration next Friday and Saturday. It will be the first football game between the two teams since 1941.

Hawaii Week Opens Monday; Mayor Makes Proclamation

"Hoi Moi" meaning welcome back, will be highlighted as the theme for a Hawaii Week to be proclaimed by Salem's Mayor Robert L. Elfstrom, tomorrow morning. Salem citizens and businessmen are asked to extend the kind of hospitality to the team and visitors from Hawaii which was extended to the members of the 1941 Willamette team.

Over 100 Hawaiian students from the University of Oregon, Oregon State, Linfield, and other colleges in the state will be attending the game next Saturday. A banquet and get-together will be held for them right after the game in Baxter Hall dining room. The University of Oregon

Hawaii club will be sending over half the number to Homecoming, and they have asked the University of Hawaii team to bring over with them part of the refreshments for the Homecoming dance, "Beyond the Reef," and also to bring coconut leaves so the club members can make coconut leaf hats for members of the band. Lei Kealoha invited the students to the Willamette campus.

KOCO Broadcasts Game

KOCO will broadcast the Homecoming Dance from 10:30 to 11 p.m., when presentation of awards for the Ugly Man, Sign Contest and Noise Parade are made. A small number of the U. of Oregon group will appear on the program, singing their native songs. The program is under Dave Beckett's supervision.

Lue Dene Hargreave, publicity, is arranging for signs in billboard form to be placed on the State and Winter street, also State and 12th corners welcoming the University of Hawaii, Hawaiian students, and the alumni. In connection with publicity, Lei Kealoha and Tom Scheidel are visiting the service clubs of Salem to arouse interest in the game with Hawaii and the Homecoming activities. Leis were presented to presidents of the organizations, and Scheidel talked to the members.

Schedule Nears Completion

The schedule for Homecoming is nearly complete, though some additions will be made. So far, it is as follows:

Friday

5 a.m.—Freshman Leaf Rake
9 a.m.—Erection of signs
4 p.m.—Signs judged
7 p.m.—Noise parade
7:45 p.m.—Bonfire Rally
8:30 p.m.—Open House in Baxter. Sororities and fraternities co-hosts.

Saturday

10:30-11:30 a.m.—Tour and inspection of McCulloch stadium, conducted by members of Sigma Alpha Chi.
11-12 a.m.—Alumni registration in Lausanne—Bud Corner, chairman. Assisted by Beta Alpha Gamma.
12-1 p.m.—Alumni Banquet—Janet Stark, chairman.
2 p.m.—Game with U of Hawaii and dedication of McCulloch stadium. Pushball contest following game.
4:30 p.m.—Alumni Reception
5 p.m.—Banquet for Hawaiian students, team, in Baxter hall.
9 p.m.—"Beyond the Reef" Homecoming Dance. All women have 2 a.m. late permissions.
Fraternities open until 1:30

Decorations Planned

Don Irwin, chairman for the dance, and his committee have planned outstanding decorations and theme for the dance. The programs will have orchids attached to them, sent from Hawaii. Over two hundred invitations to the dance have been sent.

Registration Rises To 1044 Figure

Finals on registration, which closed this week, came to 1044, announced Harold B. Jory, registrar. The figure is over last semester's 1016 total.

A break down gave liberal arts 866, law 100 and music 78.

Freshmen totaled 255 with 152 men and 103 women; sophomores, 224 with 121 and 103; juniors, 195 with 148 and 47; seniors, 156 with 109 and 47; graduate students, 21 with 16 and 5; special, 15 with 9 and 6.

The music school had: freshmen, 18 with three men and 15 women; sophomores, 12 with four and eight; juniors, 18 with eight and 10; seniors, 15, with nine and seven; special, 14 with three and 11.

Law school included 36 freshmen with 35 men and one woman; second-year men, 36 with 35 and one; seniors, 28 men.

Success of Concert Surprising

Success!

The wonderful word describing the final results of the Rubenstein concert sponsored by Willamette's student body must have come as a shock to many prominent Salemites.

"It'll never work," was the reaction of these men and women when they were approached four weeks ago by Harley Hoppe, manager of the affair, in an effort to gain their backing. Even the University itself was dubious of results, as was the Collegian, in the fear that the concert might prove a financial loss and consequent burden to the student body.

But mainly through the unceasing efforts of one man, Harley Hoppe, the concert not only proved an artistic triumph, but also a good-sized boon to ASWU finances. Pres. Smith commends Hoppe on another part of the page, so the Collegian will not repeat his words, but we do add our stamp of approval and admiration for someone who has accomplished a great deal for Willamette.

When You Try Child Psych, Anything Can, Will Happen

By Jack R. Brown

Songstress Sara Vaughan once said, "The trouble with child psychology is that children don't understand it." For that matter, parents don't have a working knowledge of it either. Why, the biggest mistake mamma and daddy ever made was to tell junior to lie down on the couch, relax, and tell his troubles, while daddy turned the lights down low to create a mood. Seems like they always forget that the kid is afraid of the dark, and before they know it, they've got a first class neurotic on their respective hands.

Maybe, before going any further, we should look to Webster to discover what psychology really is. Noah says, "Psychology; the art of finding out what you already know about yourself in words you don't understand for a slight fee of \$600." It's really very simple. Take, for example, the case of Edna F. Edna's mamma took her to see a psychiatrist, who, right off the bat tested Edna's capacity by asking her if she were a boy or a girl. Edna immediately replied that she was a boy. Leaving the doc in a most frustrated position, Edna led her mommy, wild-eyed and open-mouthed, home. The moment mamma could utter a word, she asked Edna why she had done such a thing. Replied Edna, "Ask a silly question; get a silly answer." And so it goes.

Clout Necessary

Said one unfrazzled mother, "What most children need is a good clout in the chops, but you can't risk it. How do you know what will happen? You yell at

your daughter today and ten years later she's exposing herself on streetcars."

Remember Linda, whose mother was afraid of getting her hair mussed? Well, mama decided to use psychology on her. Now, when Linda comes into a room she hears, "Come here to mommy, sweetheart. Would you like to muss mommy's hair?" To which Linda most aptly replied, "Shut your big dumb mouth." "All right dear, but you must be sure and let mommy know whenever you want to muss her hair, 'cause mommy loves you."

Daddy Applies Psych

Daddy too, was applying psych to little Linda. He would say, "Come over here, little babykins, and tell Daddy what you've been doing all afternoon," to which Linda most aptly replied, "I've been up in your bedroom; I've found some dollars on your dresser and I flushed them down the drain." "I cannot find words to describe my exultation at learning that you have flushed all my dollars down the drain. Tomorrow, unfortunately, is Sunday, so I am unable to go to the store and get any more dollars for you to flush. However, I do have some negotiable securities in the house, and those are at your disposal."

Not wishing to contribute to any possible trauma on the part of the reader, we shall discontinue this digression at this point. In closing, the Collegian recommends that if you want to lose your hair and greenbacks, turn the lights down low, and put junior on the couch. You can't miss.



Terror Promised Tuesday In Fearful Kangaroo Court

By Philip A. Shaw

"Next Tuesday the chapel program will be sponsored by the freshman class—in conjunction with the lettermen's club," announced a representative of the upper class last Tuesday. This means kangaroo court, two words that strike terror in the hearts of freshmen.

"And," in the reassuring and pointed words of a veteran letterman, Don Aason, "unless the frosh settle down, we will have three judges this year."

Thus it seems that the rooks will again pay the supreme penalty for the worst of all crimes—their mere existence.

But, stated Pete Bryant, a senior letterman and chairman of the court program, something new was going to be tried: the frosh will provide some of the "entertainment" voluntarily. A few choice numbers billed include Duane Maddox vocalizing on a popular tune and Bob Anderson knocking out the key board with something classical.

This innovation, using talent rather than torment, is opposed to the court tradition. In the past the procedure called for a stringent trial penalizing a goodly portion of the rooks for anything and everything.

Not wearing a rook cap, refusing to submit to the "diligent and kindly" tutoring of the older

members of the Willamette family (the principle course—"How to swim in cool, cool water"), or, as even one member of that low tribe attempted to commit last year, placing a hand on the feminine knee of senior Maxine Muckle while court was in session.

These activities, and untold others, were, at least in the past, not tolerated.

Bryant claimed that spectators would see boys skipping rope in a feminine bathing suit, 200 pound girls making love to 198 pound freshman football players, petite blondes feeding movie film (in the form of toilet paper) to a rook photographer, forcing Schneebles to sit upon the lap of a lucky female of that delusioned class, and of course, a free ride to (and a bath in) the mill stream.

Are those memorable experiences left forever only to the imagination? Don Aason hesitantly indicated otherwise when he said, "We won't be too rough—on the boys. So freshman girls are asked to be there."

Well, maybe anything can still happen, so we'll anxiously await kangaroo court on Tuesday, the tenth.

BOUQUETS

To the Editor:

Credit should certainly be given where credit is due, particularly when it is due in such large measure as it is to Harley Hoppe and the student council for bringing Artur Rubinstein to Salem Tuesday night. When the decision was being made of the possibility of risking a large guarantee, Harley and the council received only discouragement. In the face of this they went ahead and brought us one of the outstanding evenings we have enjoyed in Salem and on the Willamette campus in many a day.

I also want to congratulate the students for the splendid way they supported this outstanding event. The evening of October 3 is one we can look back on in great satisfaction from many angles.

Harley Hoppe is doing an outstanding piece of work for the student body as chairman of our chapel programs.

Sincerely,
G. Herbert Smith
President

Proclamation of the Mayor

WHEREAS, on the afternoon of October 14, 1950, on McCulloch Field, the University of Hawaii will engage Willamette university in a football game, renewing a rivalry abruptly terminated in December, 1941, on the occasion of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, while the Willamette team was in Honolulu; and

WHEREAS, upon that occasion the Hawaiians assisted the Willamette team and its accompanying supporters through the trials and tribulations incident to the bombing; and

WHEREAS, the people of Hawaii are interested in our city and state, and our people are interested in Hawaii, and its people;

NOW, THEREFORE,

I, R. L. ELFSTROM, Mayor of the City of Salem, call upon business men, football enthusiasts, and all citizens of Salem, to show their appreciation to the University of Hawaii for the many kindnesses extended to the Willamette university football team, and its supporters, upon the occasion of the last game between these two universities, and to welcome the visitors to our city, and further cement the bonds of patriotism existing between our people and the people of Hawaii; and I sincerely request that the citizens of our city attend the football game on October 14.

R. L. ELFSTROM

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The Winnab??



Adjectives Abound in Praise Of Rubinstein Performance

By Darrell deChaby

Dozens of adjectives flew about during intermission at Artur Rubinstein's concert Tuesday night as the cigarette crowd strove to do him justice. "Transcendent, electrifying, superb, magnificent" or "just plain terrific" were some of the words heard, but the word most often heard was "Rubinstein." What more can you say?

Artur Rubinstein somehow or other managed to please all of the people most of the time with a program ranging from the Bach-Busoni "Chaconne" to the virtuoso "Mephisto Waltz," by Liszt. The Chopin group included a scherzo, mazurka, nocturne, and the B flat minor sonata with the familiar marche funebre. In response to his enthusiastic audience, Mr. Rubinstein played the graceful "Waltz in C Sharp Minor" of Chopin as an intermission encore.

Following was a Debussy group and "The Maid and the Nightingale" by Granados with Mendelsohn's "Spinning Song," a "Nocturne for Left Hand," by Scriabin and the "Ritual Fire Dance" by deFalla offered as encores. Usually at the end of the printed program someone gets up to catch a bus or something, but this time no one moved anything but his clappers until the curtain was pulled.

I just happened to be at the stage door when Rubinstein came down from his dressing room after the concert and while he waited for his car we had a very interesting chat — about the weather. "You know, said he, it took real courage for the audience to come and hear me in this rain. You get lots of rain here. I don't know why it is that every time I play in Oregon it is raining." He said something else, too, that is so characteristic of the man and his music. "I love to play!"

Many prominent citizens of Salem when approached with the idea of the Rubinstein concert advised that it would never work. Among them was Mayor Robert Elfstrom. They reckoned without the drawing power of the world's most famous pianist, and the enthusiasm of the Willamette university student body. Many students commented that the affair was a financial success and a real achievement on the part of Willamette and the community. More important, according to concert-goers, it was an artistic success and many hopes were voiced that many more will follow.

Talent Search To Start Soon

A varsity variety talent hunt designed to dig up the best in artistic abilities will be launched next week, announced Bill Bissell and Jack Brown, directors of the annual fund-raising show.

Auditions, open to "anyone with any kind of talent" will be held in Chresto cottage under the following schedule: Monday, 8-10 a.m., 12:30-2 and 3-4 p.m. 3-4:00 p.m.

Tuesday the hours are 8-10 a.m. and 3-5 p.m.

Other audition times may be arranged by contacting Bissell.

The show, in its third year, is scheduled for November 3 in the Salem high school auditorium. Proceeds will go to the campus chest.

Bishop Manor Men Organize Under Own Governing Rules

"To set forth the organization and principles respecting the democratic rights and privileges of the members regardless of race, religion, or creed"—with this preamble "The Men of Bishop Manor" formally organized and in their constitution set up the rules and regulations governing their house.

President-elect of the new men's group for the coming year is John Peterson. Phil Shaw, vice-president, will act as social chairman. Other officers include Bob Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Irving Allen, sergeant-at-

arms and intramural captain; and Dave Poindexter, chaplain.

Bishop manor is the second experiment in off-campus men's housing. In 1946-47 and 1948-49 Laurel hall, a house for freshmen men was maintained by the University. However, conditions arose which warranted the elimination of this housing unit. Both the old Laurel hall and Bishop housed approximately the same number of men though Bishop has upper classmen as well as freshmen.

"One of the incentives motivating the inhabitants to move from Baxter to Bishop," commented one of the members, "was the \$40 less board and room charge." Also the organization has no dues and merely "passes the hat" when funds are needed.

The first social activity of the Bishop men for the year was a three-way fireside with Lausanne and Baxter halls. The group has entered a team in intramural football and expect to enter intramural teams in future sports events as well. Informal dances and house parties have been planned and a well-rounded social calendar is being made up.

Members feel that the unity of living in a smaller house and the spirit developed are definite advantages which would not be afforded in larger quarters.

Boy Requests Letters

An English reading and writing Norwegian boy, Borre L. Gronningsater, of the small town of Valldal on a fjord on the west coast of Norway, has notified the Collegian that he is interested in correspondence with someone interested in natural science.

In addition to his science interests, which center around flora and geology, he is an amateur photographer and has had several articles and pictures published in Norwegian papers. He is also interested in mountain climbing.

Dean Teaches Soviet Course

Soviet government and politics, a new political science course, is being offered by Dean Mark O. Hatfield. The course is designed for anyone with a basic grounding in American government so that the Russian government can be observed comparatively with our own form of government.

The course has three main component sub-divisions; a philosophical approach to the government of Russia as it appears to be and the last part of the course is a combination of the ideological and governmental structure with the resulting policy of the USSR. Both domestic and international policy will be dealt with in the course.

The "Communist Manifesto," parts of "Das Kapital" and modern propaganda sheets of today will be some of the materials that will be covered. Dean Hatfield stated that through this course it is hoped that the students who so desire will be able to gain a better understanding of this vitally important subject. He further stated that most people have a disgraceful lack of knowledge concerning Soviet Russia aside from that which is based on fear and emotion; out of this course an understanding may be obtained of their system of government that is opposed to ours and why the two systems are different.

Noise Hampers Studying Students

Men who whistle, slam doors, and in general exhibit odd sounding mating calls are proving too noisy for proper study concluded Mark Hatfield, dean of students, and the residents of the five women's living organizations.

Hatfield urged this week that quiet hours from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. be observed and that male fussers call for dates before or after quiet hours go into effect.

He hastened to add that this does not mean that women can not go on dates during these hours, but only that they should meet men on porches or in front of the house. Hatfield said he was swamped by indignant students who had misunderstood his request as a ban on fraternization.

All but emergency telephone calls are also taboo.

Men were also reminded by the office that smokers must not light cigarettes until off the campus.

Players Meet in Chapel, Elect First Officers of New Group

The newly organized "Willamette Players" held its first meeting of the school year in Waller chapel Thursday night, September 28.

The group was presented with a list of candidates for office, which had been prepared by the nominating committee last spring. The election was also open to nominations from the floor. Results were as follows: director: Marion Sparks, who is also the senior scholar of the drama department; assistant director: Sue Mellor; secretary: Jane Fooshee; business manager: Bob Witham; stage director: Phil Hammond; radio director: Nickie Haines. Prof. Hill of the speech and drama department is the faculty advisor.

The meeting was opened by the temporary chairman, Phil Hammond, who welcomed the large group of students who were present, and told the purpose of the organization.

According to Hammond, the purpose is to "interest Willamette students in drama and radio in all its phases. The group is open to all who are interested in stagecraft and radio in any form, as well as those who are acting in productions." The date for the second meeting has not yet been set, but students were advised to "watch for notices on all bulletin boards and local trees."

SAE Paper Cites 'Young Chapter'

Willamette's Oregon Gamma chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was named this week as the fraternity's "most advanced young chapter" in an article in its publication, the "Keynote."

Recognition of the house was made following the return of six SAE delegates to the Leadership school at Northwestern univer-

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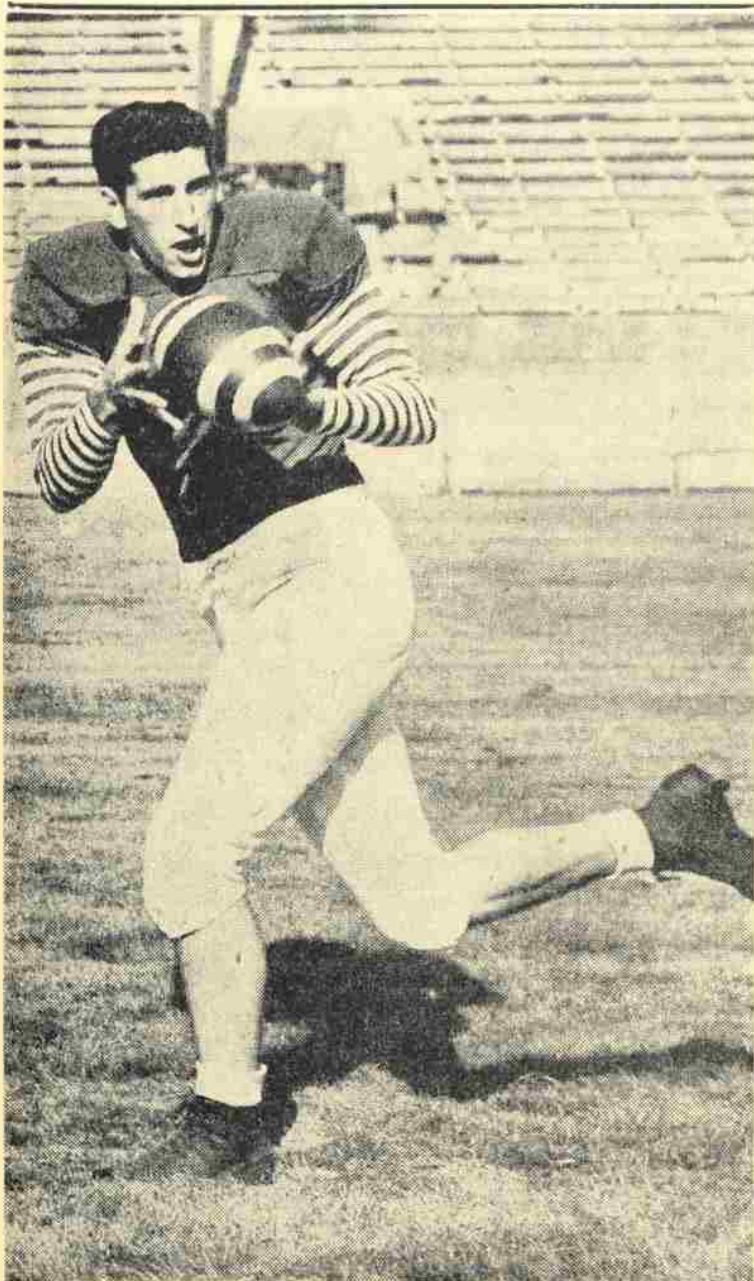


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Collegian - Sports

STAN NELSON, Editor



John Skimas, ace Bearcat wingman, will be one of Willamette's starters against Whitworth tomorrow night in McCulloch stadium. Skimas, a sophomore, has seen a large amount of action at left end in the Jason's previous two games. (Statesman photo).

Willamette Bounces College of Idaho, 19-7 In Northwest Conference Gridiron Opener

The Willamette Bearcats made it two in a row in the young 1950 grid season, decisioning the College of Idaho Coyotes at McCulloch stadium last Saturday by a 19-7 count. This was the opening Northwest conference encounter for both teams and the first loss this year for the defending co-champion Coyote squad.

Willamette couldn't seem to make much headway in the first half and had to wait until the third stanza before driving to a score. After receiving the kick-off opening the second half, the Bearcats marched 75 yards toward paydirt. Al Minn was the big gun in the drive, ripping off several large gains. Freshman quarterback Rick Bingham scored the TD, going over from the ten on a quarterback sneak. Minn kicked the conversion.

Idaho Fumbles

A College of Idaho fumble

early in the final period set up Willamette's next score. Herb Imanaka, College of Idaho quarterback, fumbled on his own 25-yard line and Willamette recovered. It took just five plays to score, with Bingham going over this time for the final yard over center.

College of Idaho came right back to make a game of it, taking only six plays to drive 62 yards for a touchdown. After two nice passes from Imanaka put the Coyotes in scoring position, Bob Morford drove over from the three and Jack Kennebeck converted.

Statue Play Scores

The ancient but ever popular Statue of Liberty play accounted for Willamette's final touchdown, with Bill Ewaliko going over from the 14. Bob Hall's recovery of a C of I fumble on their own 22 set up the final score.

Bearcats Tackle Pirates Tomorrow; Go to Chico for Tuesday Night Clash

On tap for Saturday eve at "Mac" stadium is a grid tilt in which the Bearcats will meet the Whitworth Pirates from Spokane, and from all indications it should be a thriller.

Coach Aron Rempel has plenty of veterans on the team with eighteen lettermen from the 1949 squad returning for action.

Air Minded Last Year

Last year the Whits featured an aerial circus built around quarterback Ed Kretz, who has guided the Whitworth attack for the past two years.

In the '49 season the team gained 1771 yards through the air in ten games, which was good for fourth spot in this division for the nation. The combination of Kretz to Sam Adams, a second team end on the UP "Little All-Coast" team last year, built up a good majority of

that yardage. Adams holds the national record for yards gained in pass receiving.

Willamette faces these same two lads tomorrow night. In last week's game, the Bucs defeated Whitman and showed the fans that they not only contain a deadly passing attack, but move well on the ground as well.

Whits Defeated Heavily

However powerful the Whits are, the fact that the Central Washington club defeated them 46-0 shows that they can be scored upon frequently.

The game for Saturday will be the first meeting of the two squads since 1912, and only the third in the history of the rivalry. In 1908 the Pirates set Willamette down 18-0. The 1912 action saw the Bearcats countering by snowing Whitworth under 67-0.

Switch to T-Formation

Switching from last year's single-wing to a T-formation attack, the Bucs will feature Krentz at quarter, Ollie Wright and Del Schalock at the half-back spots and Truman Elliot at fullback. The starting line will be "Sensational" Sam Adams and Bob Scott at ends, Nick Faber and Fred Cronkhite at tackles, Don Olstad and Howard Froman in the guard posts and Bill Van Camp in the center position.

The Buc's line averages just a fraction more than 200 pounds average to 190 for the Bearcats. The Whitman backfield has a weight advantage of 9 pounds to the man.

Bearcats Tough Defensively

The boys from Spokane are big and rough, but the Willamette line has allowed only one touchdown in the two games played thus far.

Next Tuesday the Willamettes will be playing Chico State at Chico. Last year the Bearcats edged out a 7-0 victory over the Wildcats. Not much is known of Chico's single-wing operating squad this year.

Willamette starters for the Saturday tilt will be primarily the same as last week when the Bearcats rolled to a 19-7 victory over College of Idaho. There will be three exceptions. Bruce Jarman will start in place of Rick Bingham, Bob Taylor will start at halfback and big 205-pound Charlie Koani from Honolulu gets the nod at the full-back spot.

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Dorrance Noteboom	RT	Nick Faber
Chuck Bowe	RG	Dan Olstad
Jim McHale	C	Bill Van Camp
John Markoskie	LG	Howard Froman
Art Beddoe	LT	Fred Cronkhite
John Skimas	LE	Bob Scott
Bruce Jarman	QB	Ed Kretz
Bob Taylor	LH	Ollie Wright
Don Humphreys	RH	Del Schalock
Charlie Koani	F	Truman Elliott

by *stander*

STAN NELSON

Willamette's decisive victory over College of Idaho last Saturday night was a definite stepping stone on the comeback trail of the Bearcat football fortunes. Coach Stackhouse's boys proved they had it with the dumping they gave Clem Parberry's Idaho crew. The Jasons will get more experience under their belts in three non-conference tilts in a row before they have to face the tough Lewis and Clark Pioneers October 21 in Portland.

An important factor in the two Willamette victories chalked up this season has been freshman quarterback from Myrtle Point, Oregon, Rick Bingham. The 19 year old 185 pound field general showed a marked improvement in the College of Idaho contest and should improve more as the season progresses which will make the Bearcats a real threat in this year of "building up."

Scheduling Odd

An odd bit of scheduling in the 1950 schedule occurs when the Bearcats travel to Chico State next Tuesday night for a game with the Wildcats. It means that Willamette will have to play three games in eight days. They play Whitworth tomorrow night, Chico State Tuesday night, and then tackle the University of Hawaii on the following Saturday giving them very little rest for that Homecoming tilt. Add to that the fact that Hawaii will undoubtedly be the best team the Bearcats have to face this year. Coach Stackhouse stated, however, that they wanted the Hawaii game badly and had to do something with the Chico State game which was already booked.

Once again this year Willamette is attempting to form a cross country team. 1947 was the last year a team from Willamette was fielded, a year in which the Bearcat harriers surprised everyone by winning the Portland Invitational cross country meet. Veteran distance man, Wes Stauffer, a senior from West Linn, is heading the project although workouts are strictly individual. It would be a fine thing if Willamette could once again have a cross country team. The school has been invited to attend several meets and those distance runners working out now will have the jump on the others when the track season rolls around.

'Mural Touchball Under Way

Intramural touchball got under way this week, but every game turned out to be a muddy contest in the rain. Scores were few but spirits were not dampened by the inclement weather. The most scoring came in the National league contest between the Betas and Bishop House as each team pushed across eight counters in Bishop's surprise tie of the highly regarded Beta men. All touchball games are to be played no matter what the weather conditions are.

McCulloch Stadium has had lots of publicity, but little or nothing has been said of the fine new press box situated on top of the stands. It has five separate booths. A press booth is in the center, capable of holding 12 newsmen with plenty of room for their paraphernalia. In addition to this, there are two coaches spotter booths on each end of the structure, a booth for the public address system and a booth for radio broadcasting.

Rick Ready



Rick Bingham, freshman quarterback, prepares himself for the Whitworth game tomorrow night at McCulloch Stadium.

(Wimer Photo)

JV Game Cancelled

The JV football game scheduled for today with Oregon College of Education has been cancelled, according to a statement made by athletic director Chet Stackhouse Wednesday.

The game was to have been an all-freshman affair played on the local field. When the Bearkittens will open the season is still undecided. The complete schedule is expected to be drawn up by the next issue of the Collegian, however.

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CLEANING and PRESSING TOO

Sigs, Baxter Tie, Betas Win in AL; Bishop's Surprise Betas in National

Intramural touchball got off to a muddy start this week as two games were played in the American League and one in the National league. American loop contests saw the Betas trim the SAE's, 6-0 Monday, while Baxter and Sigma Chi battled to a 0-0 standstill Wednesday. The feature contest of play so far occurred when a determined and underrated Bishop crew fought the Betas to an 8-8 deadlock in a Tuesday National league game. The Beta's American league

team scored on a fluke pass. Nor-ty Younglove heaved a long pass intended for Ted Loder, but it slipped from Loder's grip, bounced off two defensive men, and into the waiting arms of Don Carpenter, who scampered the remaining distance for the lone tally of the game. The rest of the game was a see-saw affair with both teams passing continually, but never gaining any large amount of ground.

In the other American circuit contest, played Wednesday, Sigma Chi and Baxter Hall fought to a muddy and uneventful scoreless duel. Neither team threatened to score during any part of the contest.

The thriller of the three games played was the National league encounter between the Betas and Bishop house. The Betas started strong by getting an early game touchdown, but the boys from Bishop bounced back in the second stanza for a safety and a touchdown. The Betas, showing the form that made them champions last year, scored a safety with a mere 30 seconds remaining in the game, ending it in an 8-8 deadlock. The two safeties scored was the first time that has happened in the history of intramural touchball at Willamette.

WAA Entertains Future Members

Games, mixers, dances, a short business meeting and refreshments were part of a playnite program given by the Women's Athletic Association for prospective members last night in the gym.

Plans for a future playnite at Marylhurst on the 21st of October were also discussed in a short officer's meeting preceding the playnite.

Pat Click, president of the group, was in charge of the informal meeting.

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Greeks Rush; Pledge Men

With the opening of informal rushing last Sunday, unaffiliated men on the campus have been entertained by the fraternities and new pledges have been announced as follows:

Earl Eschleman, Frank Kehrli, and Jim Morgali have been pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Phi Delta Theta has pledged Larry Smith.

Wearing the pledge pin of Sigma Chi are Ken Benshoof, Alva Brown, Gene Timms, Gene Poindexter, Don Hosford, Dora-ance Noteboom, Ted Jacobs and Herb Brower.

Beta Theta Pi has pledged Art Wilson, Ralph Stephenson, Ron Griffiths, Chuck Martin, Charlie Nee and Bob Jewell.

News of Engagements Told at Sorority Houses

Jean Doolittle surprised her Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters Monday evening with the announcement of her engagement and approaching marriage to Orval Boyle of Salem. Clues, written in verse form, led the members to a kitchen cupboard where a box of candy, topped with a

WILLAMETTE

Social Whirl
JEAN GILMER, Editor

Ugly Man Candidates Vie As Annual Contest Opens

Harley Hoppe, Bill Bissell, Jack Brown, Bud Corner and Howard (Frog) Payne have been revealed as nominees for Alpha Phi Omega's annual ugly man contest, which will begin this morning and last until 4 p.m. next Friday, all funds going for the lighting fund of McCulloch field.

Jerry Coen, president of Alpha Phi Omega, and general chairman of the affair, has listed the following women's living groups as sponsors of the contest: Phi Beta Phi, Harley Hoppe; Chi Omega, Bill Bissell; Alpha Chi Omega, Jack Brown; Delta Gamma, Bud Corner, and Lausanne, Howard Payne.

Prizes for the contest will be given during the intermission of the Homecoming dance a week from tomorrow. According to Alpha Phi Omega, the prizes are still "under cover" and are held to be "top secrets."

Votes at a penny each will determine the victor, and a dollar bill will be counted as 125 votes. Bottles in the Cat Cavern and Eaton hall will be used to collect the money.

Hawaiian Theme Planned For Homecoming Dance

Don Irwin, general chairman, and member of the Homecoming dance committee are among the busiest of groups planning for the eventful weekend with final plans for the semi-formal dance to be held Saturday, October 14,

in the gym being completed this week. "Beyond the Reef" has been revealed as the theme of the dance with decorations centering around the Hawaiian theme. Flowers will not be in order.

Van Armitage's 11-piece band has been secured by Chuck Martin for the occasion, and Jean Crakes is in charge of dance programs which will be presented to each woman attending with special favors. Refreshments planned by Marjorie Aldinger promise to be outstanding and in keeping with the theme. Two coat check rooms will be under the direction of Alpha Phi Omega.

Pat Stanton has invited sponsors and special guests who will include spectators and players at the 1941 football game between the University of Hawaii and Willamette, and various dignitaries of Hawaii and Oregon.

Many campus living organizations are planning events for alumni and guests both preceding and following the game.

Nickle Hops Sat.

A nickel will buy Willamette men three dances with the girl of his choice tomorrow night following the game, when all women's living organizations open their houses for the first Nickel Hops of the year. Making their debut at WU last fall in conjunction with Homecoming functions, the Hops proved highly successful, the proceeds going to their sponsor, the Peppcats. A small rotating trophy was purchased for presentation to the group taking in the most money. This trophy was won last year by the Chi Omega's.

Dorie McCulloch, Peppcat announces her chairmen as follows: Mary Ellen Phillips, Alpha Chi Omega; Joanne Minton, Chi Omega; Ann Klindworth, Delta Gamma; Beverly Rands, Pi Beta Phi, and Thelma Klepp, Lausanne hall.

Sports dress will be in order.

Chi O's Observe Fall Eleusinia

Members and pledges of the Nu Delta chapter of Chi Omega observed the fall Eleusinia Wednesday evening with a banquet and candle lighting service. The Eleusinia is a bi-annual observance of the national founding of the sorority.

Mrs. Carol Moe, alumni scholarship chairman, presented awards of sterling silver demitasse spoons engraved with the sorority's Greek symbols, to all women achieving high scholarship for the spring semester last year.

Other alumni present at the ceremony were Mrs. Patricia Hazlett, Mrs. Marjorie Cloudy, Miss Helen Pearce, Mrs. Madeline Dyer and Mrs. Charlotte Hill.

Ellie Carr acted as general chairman and other committees were Pat Zahare, flowers; Joyce Taylor, table arrangement, and Wesley Woodard, program.

Phi Eta Sigma's Hold Convention

Austin, Texas will be the destination of Jim Jackson when he leaves for the Phi Eta Sigma national convention to be held on the University of Texas campus October 27-28. Dr. G. Herbert Smith, who is a national officer of the freshman men's scholastic fraternity, will attend the conference also.

Members elected to Phi Eta Sigma must have earned a 3.5 the first semester of their freshman year. There are at present 10 men in the organization. Jackson is president and Dean Mark Hatfield has been asked to be an adviser.

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Delores Spellbrink Tells Troth

Literally "letting the cat out of the bag" Delores Spellbrink disclosed her engagement to Harvey (Chris) Christensen to her Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters Monday evening at the dinner hour.

Written clues, hidden about the house and a poem, read by president Margy Powell, told of the coming event. The mystery was heightened when a white sack, definitely containing "something alive" was delivered to the chapter house during dinner. The "something" proved to be a large yellow cat, and scrambled letters found in the sack, spelled out the names of the couple.

Miss Spellbrink, a junior, is majoring in physical education. Active in campus affairs, she is a former member of Beta Alpha Gamma, and a champion skier. Christensen is a graduate of the University of Washington. He is now an instructor with the mechanical engineering department at Oregon State college.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Sign Bears Evidence

A flaming sign on the dining room door bearing the words "It's on the fire" gave first evidence of the engagement of Evelyn Taylor and Hal Rucker at the Chi Omega chapter house Wednesday during the dinner hour.

When the doors were opened, the head table was seen to be decorated with a small black cauldron setting among a fire of sticks and leaves. Placed in the cauldron was the engagement ring with a tag bearing the names "Evie and Hal." The traditional box of chocolates was then passed.

Miss Taylor is a senior majoring in Spanish from Haines, Oregon. Rucker, from The Dalles, is a senior majoring in civil engineering at Oregon State college.

The wedding is planned for next summer when the couple have completed their college work.

The Amen Corner

Dr. Chester Hamblin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will speak to members of Westminster fellowship at their regular Sunday meeting. The meeting will be at 7 o'clock in the manse. Refreshments will be served. Officers elected at last week's meeting were as follows: moderator, Rod Beals; vice-moderator, Keith Lawrence; stated clerk, Nancy Marks; fellowship commissioner, Cathy Person; Christian outreach commissioner, Bob Goff; faith in life commissioner, Marian Sparks, and stewardship commissioner, Cliff Gregg.

Members of Canterbury club will make a beach trip to Nes-kowin next Sunday, leaving at 8 a.m. Those desiring transportation are to call Bill Jessup at the Phi Delta Theta chapter house. Newly elected officers of the group are: president, Bill

Jessup; and secretary, Nancy Crane.

Wesley will have as its guest speaker, Dr. Victor Hugo Sword, former pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, who has chosen the topic, "A Christian's Attitude in World Politics." Supper and recreation is at six.

A discussion, "TNT," will be the main feature of this week's meeting of Phi Zeta Christo. This is a group study of the new testament, and will be led by Bev Roberts. Glen Lukinbeal is in charge of the worship service. The meeting will begin with a supper and recreational hours at 5 o'clock.

Tonight the group will have a work party at the new First Christian church, corner of Cottage and Marion streets. This will be followed by a "chile-feed." All those interested come at 5 p.m.

Fashion Board Contest Opens

Opportunity for experience in journalism, art, and editing will be provided members of the college board of Mademoiselle magazine. Applications for membership may be obtained in the dean of women's office.

Juniors and seniors are eligible to compete for the positions which are the first step in becoming one of twenty "guest editors."

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Committee members of the Campus Chest drive, beginning October 30, look over projected plans for a money campaign. Left to right are Jim Garrett, Bob Witham, Bill Bissell, Jo Colony, Eleanor Loveless, Felix Calkins, and Dr. Edward Kollman.

First Recital of New Series Scheduled for This Afternoon

The first recital of the 1950-51 series will be presented at the College of Music recital hall Friday, October 6, at 3 o'clock. Miss Jean Farquharson, pianist, and Warren Downs, cellist, will play a program of music for piano and cello.

Miss Farquharson, instructor in piano and theory, is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Music. Warren Downs, son of Dr. Chester Downs of Salem, is a graduate

of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music at Oberlin, Ohio.

He studied with Bernard Beron, former cellist of the Portland Symphony orchestra, and with John Frazer of the Oberlin Conservatory. Mr. Downs will leave for Denver, Colorado, next week to begin his second year as cellist with the Denver Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Saul Caston.

Students and faculty are invited to attend.

The program includes:

- I
 - Prelude from Suite No. VI, Bach
 - Divertimento Haydn
 - Adagio
 - Minuet
 - Allegro di motto
- II

- Seven Variations on a Theme by Mozart Beethoven
- Drei Phantasiesstücke
- Opus 73 Schumann
- Elegie Milhaud

Scholarship Lists Due October 31

Deadline for submitting applications for Fulbright scholarships for graduate study in foreign countries has been set on October 31, it was announced by Don Carpenter, president of the campus UNESCO group.

Information regarding these scholarships is available in the newspaper room of the library. Additional details will be posted on the UNESCO bulletin board in Eaton hall.

This year students with an interest in any phase of foreign culture and the study of international problems are being brought together in a re-organized UNESCO program, Carpenter asserted. According to Phil Hammond, chairman of the group's drama committee, a study of Chinese drama with a play planned for later in the year has been set as one of the organization's projects.

The literature committee headed by Mary Lumijarvi is planning a program based on various phases of Russian literature, art, music and religion.

Deadweek Begins Soon

Deadweek for Homecoming will begin next Wednesday and extend until the following Wednesday, according to Mark Hatfield, dean of students.

Part-Time Work Open to Students

Students interested in part-time jobs should register now at the offices of the Deans, according to word received this week from Mark Hatfield, dean of students. Several openings for permanent part-time work are available.

Hatfield quoted openings for waitresses, bank tellers, janitors, pin-setters and bus drivers.

Application forms for jobs may be obtained from Hatfield, and Regina Ewalt, dean of women. Cards will list special skills to aid in placing applicants.

Contacts with employment sources were made by University officials before the opening of school.

Students who find work through the office are requested to contact the dean to avoid duplication.

Tryouts for 'Winter's Tale' To Fill Comic, Serious Roles

Tryouts for "The Winter's Tale," by William Shakespeare, which will be presented by Willamette university December 7, 8 and 9 at the Parrish junior high school auditorium, were set today for October 19.

Included in the cast are a diversity of parts to be filled; comic, character and serious roles. Interested members of the student body and faculty are encouraged to try out. Experience will not be the determining factor, asserts Ruane Hill, drama instructor, as interest is the most important requirement.

This play, as well as "Murder in the Cathedral" by T. S. Eliot and "School for Scandal" by Richard Brinsley Sheridan to be presented later this year, will be co-sponsored by Willamette and the Salem Kiwanis club. The portion of the proceeds cleared by Kiwanis will be used for underprivileged children.

It is hoped that the community will cooperate by supporting these plays. According to Hill "An important feature will be the town backing for a university project." Plans are being supervised by members of the Willamette University Players.

Ways to Lead Discussion Told at Meet

"How to lead a discussion" was the first topic covered at the Y W C A - sponsored leadership training school, held October 2 in Waller hall.

The speaker for the first meeting was Jack Gunn. He spoke on the different types of discussion such as group discussion, committees, roundtable discussions and panel discussions. He stated that group discussions would probably be used most often, while the committee groups are more formal.

He discussed the two types of group discussions. Excursive, he said, is merely trying to find information, and the developmental type which clearly shows what is to be done, but requires more preparation.

The two best means of starting a discussion, according to Gunn, are the joining-in method, where the leader joins in with the rest of the participants until he swings the conversation to his point and the introduction and question method.

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Rene Charasse Discusses Marshall Plan Effects on Recovery of French Industry

By Rene Charasse
(Rene Charasse, French student attending Willamette, writes of the effect of the Marshall plan on his native country. He also tells of the related "Monnet plan" which was adopted to promote French post-war building.)

Let us see the results of the Marshall aid as regards France.

At the end of December, 1949, France had received 486 billions of francs. These funds were invested mostly in electric equipment, the mining industry, railroads, and also in agriculture, reconstruction, merchant marine and private enterprises.

Let us mention some figures showing the results obtained under the Monnet plan adopted by the French government in January, 1947, and thanks to the Marshall aid.

The production of electricity was, in 1938, 20 billion kilowatt hours; in 1947, 26 billion kilowatt hours, and in 1948, nearly 30 billion. The forecast for 1952 is 40 billions.

The production of coal was about 48 billion tons in 1938, 45 million tons in 1948 because of the strikes, and 53 million tons in 1949. The forecasts for 1952 are 60 million tons.

Petroleum refined in France: 8 million tons in 1938, and 13 million tons in 1948. (It seems interesting to point out, here, that the French Petroleum refining industry will certainly be the most

important in Europe within the next few years).

In 1949, the French industry as a whole nearly reached its level of 1929, highest pre-war level, surpassing easily that of 1938. In the same year, 1949, the agricultural production nearly recovered its pre-war level, the efficiency having been greatly increased since the end of the war by the use of machines.

Regarding the means of conveyance, the railroad traffic was in 1948 40 per cent greater than that of 1938, the maritime traffic had recovered its pre-war level had recovered its pre-war level in 1948 and in March 1950 the French Merchant Marine had a tonnage showing an appreciable increase over the pre-war figure.

With regards to the French commerce, in 1949 with an index of 100 for 1938, the imports were 98 and the exports 120.

Finally, let us say that the number of foreign tourists coming to France was 2,700,000 in 1949, compared with 2,000,000 in 1929, the best pre-war year for the French tourist trade.

Vital Problem Now Exports

Inflation and strikes have been stopped, and prices almost stabilized. But in regard to commerce, though it has now recovered its pre-war importance, the vital problem remains our exports towards the dollar zone. The USA is by far today our first supplier, but it is no longer an

important client for us, though it was our fourth customer in 1937. I think that the following factors are compulsory for the increase of our exports towards the USA: first, an improvement of the French productivity, efficiency, and then a diminution in the American customs duties.

Now, I should like to say a few words about the vital importance for every European country, as well as for the USA, in the creation of a vast unique market in Europe, which is the object of the present economic organizations.

Difficult to Change

But, of course, it is very difficult, it is even impossible, to wash out in a few months, and even in a few years, institutions, customs and traditions which are sometimes several centuries old. That is why the idea soon originated of realizing this vast unique market in several stages. After 1947, numerous economic agreements were signed and "Customs Unions" were established between 2, 3 or more European nations. Great difficulties were encountered and are still encountered in the realization of this European market.

But if sacrifices are now required from peoples of Europe, they will soon be counterbalanced by an improvement of their standard of living. As a matter of fact, the creation of this European market will render possible the "rationalization" of production, which will lead to an increase of the production and a reduction in the cost. When this aim is reached, the Europeans will find on their own market the supplies they need, and what is more, will probably sell on the American market, thanks to the low prices obtained, so they will be able to give something for the dollars received from the USA.

New Goals to Reach

The goals which are to be reached now in Europe are the liberation of trade, the free circulation of money and the suppression of the present controls on the foreign exchange and the exchange business, the reduction of the customs duties, and a harmonization of the customs policies followed by all the European countries, and finally a coordination of the investments. Apart from that, there is a technical problem: the modernization of the plants and the rationalization of the methods of production.

The main question now is the following: will Europe be able to provide for herself in 1952, when the Marshall Aid is supposed to end? Will Europe then be able to gain by her exports the dollars she needs?

Anyway, it appears that the economic European union is a vital necessity. The European economy must be organized in order to answer not only the European demand, but also the demand in other parts of the world, in order to suppress too tight a subordination to the dollar zone, in order to restore this equilibrium between the old world and the new, which seems to be strictly necessary both for the stability of world exchanges and the maintenance of peace among the nations.

Sophomores to Strip Trees In Preparation for Leaf Rake

By Jim Switzer

If you see sophomores hanging from the trees in front of Eaton and Waller a couple of days before Homecoming, don't be alarmed. They are only helping the wind do its job of stripping the leaves in anticipation of the frosh's big day which begins sometime in the wee dim hours on October 13.

In past years the lettermen have been obliging enough to guide the frosh through their pre-Homecoming activities. This year the sophomores have offered assistance. Because of the feeling of "friendly" rivalry between the two classes, and the fact that they were freshmen last year they believe they can think up many ways to make the morning interesting.

It has been suggested that the women make it a tradition to enter the men's dorm as they did last year and to be campused for the following week. This didn't prove too satisfactory though, because the men suffered the major blow because house dances were scheduled the week of the

campusing. A good deal of the men were without dates at the last minute with fines hanging over their heads for non-attendance. The women at Lausanne seemed to enjoy the "stretch" though, as they received candy and several serenades.

Plans had been made by the freshmen class to get up an hour early and have breakfast in Chresto cottage, but the men didn't arise and the women went in the dorms after them.

Frosh aren't the only ones who spend most of the night working. The men from the living organizations usually spend most of the night putting up their respective signs which have to be completed by 9 a.m. on the morning of the leaf rake in time for the judging.

Any freshman who tries to miss the rake shouldn't. Names of all participants are taken and rook bibles signed. After the leaves are finished there is usually coffee, doughnuts, and dancing in Chresto cottage.

After the leaves are raked, the signs judged, the noise parade over, and the Homecoming game played, then a very important activity for the freshmen takes place. It is the pushball contest between the frosh and sophomores in which the future of rook hats is determined. If the sophomores win, the frosh have to wear their hats until Christmas, but if the freshmen win, they can throw away their caps then and there forever.

Bagless Ad Puzzles Readers As Group Demands Apology

"What is the largest bag in town?"

Dozens of readers pondered the meaning of this profound statement last week on page seven of the Collegian, and at this time the staff hastens to correct the section to the satisfaction of the Beta Alpha Gamma honorary which flooded the Collegian office with demands for an apology.

Indeed, everyone knows that all the BAGs are not the largest in town. A local drugstore was overflowing with requests for all kinds of bags at the somewhat insulting price of ten coppers.

This was a bitter pill to swallow, especially when they would not consider the idea unless paid in cash. The result was a state of utter confusion and frustration. The students were in an uproar, the drugstore was in an uproar, and the Collegian was in an uproar, to say nothing of the BAGs whose treasury was building up by the dime load.

Through the cooperation of the

Pinkerton Detective agency, the facts were traced down to their source. Then on one dreary morning as Inspector Blunderfild of the Pinks paced the floor of the Collegian, a brilliant idea seaped in between his wide-set ears. Why not check the original ad?

The files were carefully scanned and the mystery was solved. A section of the ad was missing. When found things began to clear up. What did it say? Pop corn!

Students Invited To Church Meet

Willamette students were invited this week to the state conference of the Fellowship of Reconciliation tomorrow, October 7, at First Christian church. Bayard Rustin, celebrated Negro Quaker, and Orville Etter, Far West secretary of the FOR, are scheduled as leaders of the meeting.

Rustin's first address, at 4:30 in the afternoon, will be, "Violence—The Basic Issue of Our Time." After a supper at 6:30, Rustin will again speak to the group, at 7:45, on "The United States and the United Nations in the Far East."

After registration at 9:30 a.m., the group will listen to recorded talks of national leaders. A 12:30 lunch will be followed at 2:00 by informal discussions on the topic, "Problems We Face as Peacemakers." All meetings are open to the public.

Leading Students Of 1950-51 Year Presented Awards

Seward P. Reese, dean of the law school, released this week a list of prizes to be presented to outstanding Willamette law students for the 1950-51 school year.

The awards include various law publications offered by national publishing firms to colleges of law in every section of the country.

To the graduating senior who has maintained the highest grade point average for three years will be presented the six volume treatise, "Jones Commentaries on Evidence," Bancroft-Whitney company will make the award.

A one year subscription to U.S. Law Week will be given a senior for most satisfactory scholastic progress during his fiscal year.

Callaghan & Company is presenting a Cyclopaedia Law Dictionary to a law student maintaining the highest grade point average during his first year.

Separate bound subjects from American Jurisprudence are to be awarded to the highest ranking students in the following courses: administrative law, contracts, equity, evidence, mortgages, pleading, sales, taxation, trusts, wills, and agency and creditors rights. The Lawyers' Cooperative publishing company and Bancroft-Whitney company are making these prizes available.

Some of the prizes will be presented at the end of the semester, some at the end of the year, Dean Reese stated. All are based on local competition.

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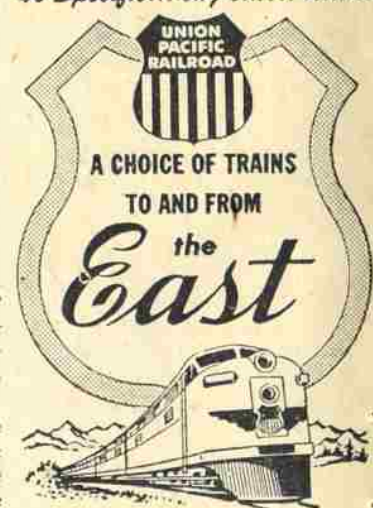
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