Willamette Collegian

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

Vol. LXI | Salem, Oregon, Friday, September 23, 1949 | No. 2

Lettermen Al Miles, Pete Bryant and Howard Lorenz give freshmen who aspire to sit on the hallowed senior bench a friendly word of warning. Freshmen who do not already know the penalty of sitting on this bench should take heed from the above picture.—(Photo by Glen Kleen.)

Capers To Enliven Frosh's Year

Ills Now Ill Excuse

Students who are absent because of illness must be seen by the health service physician or nurse during the illness in order to be excused from classes according to Dr. Raymond Withey, dean of students. He brought out that a note signed by the student's own physician would be acceptable in place of a visit by the campus doctor or nurse.

Social Funds Go To Publications

Transfer of money left over from the 1948-49 social fund to pay off the deficit created by the various publications was approved Monday evening by the student council. Dr. Daniel Schulze, ASWU general manager, was authorized to make the transfer.

The expense of the student body functions last year fell below the allotted budget as a result of a decrease in the number of functions. Because of rising printing costs, wages and materials and no increase in budget, the publications have gone in the red the past two years.

Cords, Bench Forbidden To Unwary Class of '53

Thou shalt not
Wear cords.
Sit on the senior bench.
Enter the campus without a rook cap.

With this friendly advice, eager freshmen rush to the halls of Willamette each year to encounter such traditions as frosh leaf-raking, Blue Monday, and the greased pole climb.

With this, and more—much more—they happily look forward to a safe, contented existence within the century-old campus. Sudden visits to the picturesque, bone-covered millstream, for instance, often confront the tradition-violating frosh who occasionally forget what is on page 37, paragraph 2, sentence 3 of the Rook Bible.

Homecoming will provide an outlet for artistic talent, when freshmen will view signs constructed by each living organization while raking leaves at 5 a.m.

Various taboos, such as wearing cords and walking on the campus grass are heavily penalized by eagle-eyed lettermen.

As one Ted Loder will readily admit if queried, temporary frosh chairmen have even been known to enter the millstream involuntarily.

Those adept at reciting the constitution backwards, starting in the middle, haven't a worry, unless perhaps the "frontward" version is the vogue this year.

As various classes of freshmen have discovered, it is also unwise to lower one's posterior onto the stone formation known in certain circles as the senior bench. (See above.)

Collegian Staff Re-shuffled With Three New Editorships

Beginning the new year in a woman's way, Collegian editor Ellen Montague made two new appointments and reshuffled a third position on the staff.

Stan Hawk, last year's feature editor, was appointed copy editor, and Glenda McAllister, Chi Omega sophomore, became re-write editor as the fall term began.

Former re-write editor Bill MacDougall, sophomore SAE pledge, was elevated to the post of campus editor, vacated by Editor Montague.

Positions Open

Left open for appointment was the managership of the advertising department, held until last week by Al Volk. The darkroom remained in the dark as far as a permanent manager is concerned, although freshman Ken Erickson was energetically tackling the project, assisted by photographer Glen Kleen.

Among the new and returning reporters on the Collegian staff are Tom Brennan, Doris Ewen, Ann Stackhouse, Harriet Booth, Bev Tribble, Margarette Smith, Sue Mellor and Cal Middleton.

Editors Return

Appointees of last spring who will re-assume new positions this week are John Connet, news editor; Wally Southard, feature editor; Dale Reynolds, sports editor, and Mary Louise Lee, society page editor.

Midnight sessions at the Collegian office in the basement of Waller were continuing this week until the new staff could be initiated into their recently acquired duties.

Contributions for the feature page would be welcomed, stated Feature Editor Southard, as would any news stories and announcements from campus organizations for Editor Montague.

Chapel Cuts

Four cuts are allowed for Thursday chapel and two for Tuesday according to word received from Dean Raymond Withey's office. More than the allotted cuts will put a student on probation for the remainder of the semester.

Council Votes to Pay Salary For Managing Dark Room

The student council passed a recommendation submitted by Jack Brown, publications manager, for the appointment of a dark room manager who would receive compensation for his services.

Among reasons given for the recommendation was that a paid manager could be expected to administer the dark room more efficiently than in the past and so reduce expenses.

Recommendations which were approved are as follows: 1. manager be paid $35 a semester, 2. manager be responsible for equipment and upkeep of same, 3. that he keep certain hours in his office which will be designated at a later date, 4. appointee will be sole purchaser for photographic material which he will purchase in wholesale quantities, 5. manager will have under his jurisdiction an assistant and as many photographers as he deems necessary to fulfill the necessary obligations of all the publications including the humor magazine, year book, and Collegian. The necessary financing for the manager's salary will be taken from the dark room and publication funds and the money saved from the efficient work of the new dark room crew.

The publications board must send in its recommendations for manager to the student council to be approved by them. The applications of Glen Kleen and Kenneth Ericksen are being considered. Anyone interested should contact Jack Brown at the Sigma Chi house.

Alien Students Swell Mounting Enrollment

By Bill MacDougall
Campus Editor

Although final registration figures had not been tabulated at the time of publication, 1152 registration books had been given out, and at least 932 student body cards were issued to incoming students.

The lower division of the Liberal Arts college posted the largest number, with 545 signing up for classes this term. The upper division classes of that college were next in line, boasting 410 applicants.

One hundred fifteen students had been registered for the law school, and 43 lower division music school students were on hand. In the upper division of the college of music, 39 had registered on Monday, according to the office of information.

With registration continuing until October 3, a number of other new and returning pupils were also expected by the registrar's office.

Among new students were those from seven foreign countries, Alaska and Hawaii. Charles Chong, from Singapore, Malaya, is the farthest from home, with Stephen Kwan of Peking, China, close behind in second place.

Michael Sweeny hails from County Galway, Ireland, and Sophomore Ursula Boysen is back again from her home in Manila, the Philippines. Yet to arrive are Astrid Taren, of Estonia, and a girl whose original home was in Poland, via England.

At least two Alaskan boys are back in school this year, and the usual quota of sun-tanned Hawaiians have placed their names on the Willamette record books.

A Czechoslovakian man and wife who had been awarded scholarships to the University were waylaid in Chicago with a better offer, and will not make their appearance on the campus as expected.

Among other distant places represented are New Jersey, Illinois, Canada, and West Salem.

Popular Tune Lends Theme To Gym Mixer

The Four Winds Frolic, based on the popular song, "The Four Winds and the Seven Seas," will be the setting for the first all-school social event of the year, the ASWU mixer, tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Willamette gym.

The gym will be divided into the four winds: north, south, east and west, and each person will receive a name tag for easier identification as he enters.

Sports attire will be in order for the affair which will feature mixer games and dancing. Refreshments consisting of apple cider and cookies will be served later in the evening.

Larry O'Dell will give vocal renditions, accompanied by Gladys Blue, while Bob Hearn will be featured at the piano, and Elliott Motschenbacher will present a comedy skit.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Hinde, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paeth will be the sponsors for the mixer.

General chairman for the event is Diana Arpke, while Bill MacDougall arranged for the entertainment, Florence Goodrich is in charge of refreshments, Dave Anderson of the decorations, Jeffie Fisher of publicity, and Dave Place is directing the cleanup.

Council Meeting

The student council will hold a special meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in room 21, Eaton hall, to select a Homecoming manager. Other business will include the selection of an editorial board to work with the office of information in publishing the alumni magazine.

Betas Receive Penalty for Rush Violation

A rushee who entered the Beta Theta Pi wing after rushing hours last Thursday night, allegedly in search of his topcoat, caused disciplinary action for that fraternity.

Rushing by the Betas, due to action by the Interfraternity council, has been suspended till October 1. Statewide publicity has been given the incident, with some articles drawing attention to the fact that Willamette's president, G. Herbert Smith, is national president of Beta Theta Pi.

Reversing the policy of silence instituted when Phi Delta Theta was placed on social probation last year, the Beta story was released immediately by the University Office of Information.

Publication Board

The publications board will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the seminar room in the library to consider recommendations for a dark room manager. Advertising problems of the various publications will also be discussed.

Campus Chest Drive Scheduled To Get Underway October 10

Jean Carrico, Willamette senior, has been named by the student council as chairman of the campus chest drive which will begin October 10 and be climaxed on the 15th with the benefit program, Varsity Varieties.

Varsity Varieties, under the direction of Ray Loter, will be a program of student talent; all proceeds of which will be given to the campus chest.

The campus chest, adopted by the student council last year, combines all the major money drives into a one-week drive to eliminate the numerous campaigns for money throughout the year. Proceeds from the drive will be divided among several groups including the campus YMCA and YWCA, World Student Service Fund, Red Cross, Salem Community Chest, Cancer Fund, and March of Dimes.

The campus chest was instituted last year after the recommendation of several students and was directed by John Christensen, Willamette senior. Many other universities and colleges have found this system successful.

Living organizations were asked last year to subscribe to the drive which reached a total of about $900. Plans are underway this year to have competition for subscriptions between classes rather than houses.

Emphasis is being placed on the World Student Service Fund in conjunction with the international weekend which comes at thet end of the campus chest drive.

Miss Carrico stressed that since this will be the only money drive of the year, all students are urged to participate in the campus chest drive.

New Barn for Marion County?

Far be it from this humble publication to insinuate itself authoratatively into civic affairs, but Willamette has an illustration on campus which might assist the townspeople in their present dilemma.

Recently Miss Renska Swart displayed at the state fair a model of the Victorian structure in which Marion county transacts its business. The imminent destruction of this building weighed heavily on Marion county minds, and the worry was contagious. A save our "lovely-historic" courthouse movement flared up, and local papers began getting irate letters to the public forum.

Now we, who are steeped in the tradition of old Willamette, have no call to scoff at tradition. Be that as it may, we were slightly angrier than furious when a loyal defender of the present courthouse referred to the Pietro Belluschi design for a new building as a "barn", and implied that it would be sadly out of place in Salem.

We are not aware that Mr. Belluschi has ever directed his talents toward barn-designing. The countryside might be considerably improved by a decision of that nature. But we do know that the argument of incongruity is invalid.

That's where Willamette comes in. Granted, Waller hall is an older (and nicer, if you'll pardon our prejudice) building than the historic Marion county courthouse. But it is not, by any stretch of the imagination, modern architecture. Yet Collins hall, a Belluschi achievement, harmonizes beautifully with Waller.

Of course, if Miss Swart happened to convince anyone that the present building should sit on a corner of the lot occupied by the new courthouse, we agree that would look pretty pointless. But as far as looking out of place in Salem, a Belluschi building just doesn't.

Take another look at Waller and Collins. —E.S.R.

Rah-Rah Normality Returns

The beginning of this school year brings to our attention the saga of the vanishing veteran. Like the American Indian and the buffalo who once roamed this country in great numbers, and all but disappeared with the coming of the white man, so it is with the veterans in the universities—only they are disappearing with the coming of a new freshman class each year.

At the end of the war in 1945, slightly more than four years ago, the veterans descended upon the institutions of higher learning. They came for the most part as a sober group of men and women who had worn the uniform of the services at a time when they normally would have been young college students.

They were a quiet group, and they were a majority in the student bodies. School "rah rah" spirit sagged but did not die. They helped to bring another atmosphere to the campuses, and they put a new emphasis on scholarship.

They reached their peak in 1946, when they crammed into crowded classrooms. They overworked professors, facilities, and themselves. They returned in 1947, although not so strong, and again in 1948, but by now their numbers were thinning. Finally, in this, the year of our Lord 1949, they came again to register; and their numbers were so reduced, that they find themselves definitely in the student body minority.

There is a brand new atmosphere on the campuses now. The "rook" hats really are "rook" hats again. "Rah rah" is at its highest. Problems, new problems, have confronted the professors, who by this time were hardened to the different problems of the veterans.

Are things getting back to normal again? —W.D.S.

Ziyschowitz and Chapel Numbers Send Highlander To Nicotine Row

By Arlie Highlander

I'm not quite certain yet about my feelings concerning registration. Generally I regard it with a monumental loathing and nausea of the moment which tapers off, at a greater distance, to a deep and self-satisfying disgust. There are, however, scant moments of elation when I find myself, as it were, laughing my fool head off. (Note to all enrolled in principles of sociology and/or mental hygiene: THIS is "ambivalence".)

The cause, my soul, for this paradoxical viewpoint lies in the fact that I rejoice exceeding in the possession of a pair of not too ill-formed ears and, handy as they are at ordinary times, they are a life preserver on Registration Day. For instance, just while waiting to greet Mr. Jory in the library you pick up little items like this:

"Aardvark, Ronald K."

"Anderson, Ulysses S."

"Apperson, Leland Stanford."

"Ziyschowitz, Xerxes W."

And, of course, I'm next and my hopes for making a minor irritant are forever shattered. Ziyschowitz, indeed!

Then, while seated before a pile of forms of Himalayan proportions, one chances to overhear this spritely monologue:

"Oh, Dr. Pearce, could you help me with this mess, I mean my schedule, 'cause it sure is a mess, I sure hope you can 'cause I don't know WHAT to do, I started out to be a forensics major but YOU know what forensics are like in this state, there's just NOTHING in this state an' anyway you'll wind up teaching SOMEthing else no matter WHAT you start out with and I was just wondering about this English business, of course PE is an AWFUL good major whatta YOU think I should do?"

SAL HEPATICA might help. "English business", indeed!

Then of course there are certainly the personal tragedies one must endure such as, for instance, the freshman girl in the yellow sweater. At moments like this one may only stare fixedly at the large gold band on one's finger and murmur "Love, Honor and Obey; Love, Honor and Obey" and hope that Love and Honor shall not be held in abeyance.

There is no embarrassment so acute as that awaiting the character who steps up to receive his chapel number while standing between a pre-ministerial and a law student. One can neither bluster nor unconditionally surrender. The impasse is complete.

But life can hold its lighter moments, such as "Ooooh, Dr. Gregg! I'm so sorry. I thought you were Dr. Gatke." Or "Uh . . . Mr. Gillies . . . you know that book I checked out last June? Uh . . . "

One goes to Nicotine Row and lights a cigarette.

While wending a dyspeptic way toward lunch, one encounters a blonde, be-lidded freshman emerging from Lausanne hall with, oh shades of yore, of all things, a ukulele.

While waiting in line for books and admiring the broad branches of the Waller oaks, a sophomore girl remarks: "Have you seen the new political science prof?"

"Have I? Wow!"

"I heard he's just terrific. Wonderful!"

"You mean in his classes?"

"Oh, I don't know anything about his teaching. I mean just personally!"

One goes out to Nicotine Row and lights another cigarette. "Personally", indeed!

COLLEGIAN Feature Page

WALLY SOUTHARD, Editor

Lines Will Form To Right, Please

By Fulton Calvert, Jr.

"The shortest distance between two points is a straight line" obviously was not said of Willamette. Monday lines formed to pay money, to look at Toni, to admire the flamingo walls of the DeeGee living room, and even to register for classes.

There were lines to catch the student's eye, such as the feminine lines, new car lines, beelines, and sky lines. There were nicotine lines, (for the curbstone boys of course, who had to line up for lights; Fred C. Dobbs had all the matches), by-lines (in the Collegian office; the shmoos were getting out the paper); and of course there was the annual line of students in front of the President's residence in the evening.

The line into the bookstore was noted as far north as Woodburn, where residents of that fair city believed at first that a group of Indian tourists had lost their way and were sleeping on their feet, single file.

A rough Collegian estimate is that 37,426½ students are now enrolled. The ½ represents a midget who was standing in the library dusting the lower shelves of books. This count, of course, includes faculty, dogs, squirrels and the criminally insane.

Cordial Invitation

As the reader can readily see, the feature page is different from the general newspage in its makeup and its stories. What the reader does not realize, perhaps, is that the feature page is made up of contributions from the individual students in the university.

Therefore, the editor extends an cordial invitation to all students to submit feature copy to the feature editor, Collegian office, any day of the week.

Angelic Aura Glorifies Heads Of Profs During Registration

By C. E. Wallace

Are professors human?

On registration day they are. They wear cloak and suiter grins and wiggle their ears. Some even shake hands as though there weren't one of those buzz gadgets in their palms.

No frowns, or hanky-throat noises, nor puckered mouths, nor grunts of abrogation still the eagearness of tuition-laden students.

Naive freshmen are tenderly tucked into their college careers and even arch-foes of bygone semesters are greeted with optimistic humility.

Yes, on registration day, professors are human. Some have suntans; still others have rings about their eyes. All are measuring their new year's harness.

Surrounded by girls with rosebud faces and thimble-filled sweaters and gangling boys with oversized sophistication, professors on registration day must feel deeply the burden of multiple parenthood. Look around you. Would you voluntarily father what you see through social ideals in literature or even sociology? Would you mother what you see through epic and drama or speech? If you would, how about baby-sitting a lost weekend?

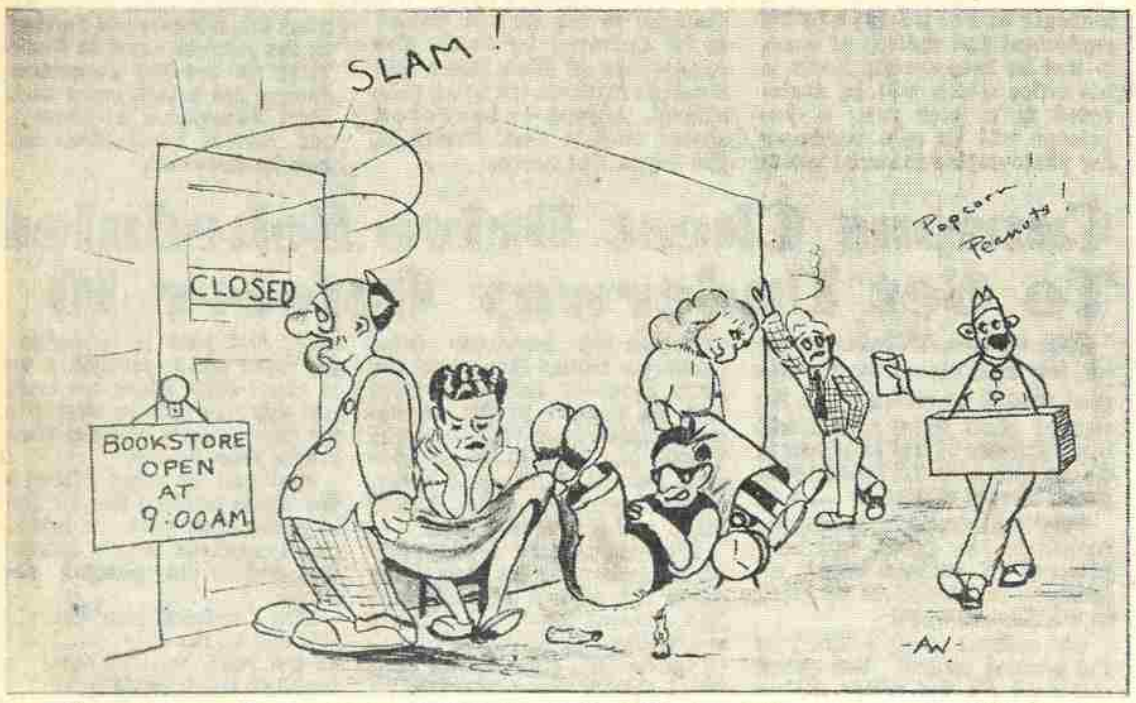
It takes courage to be a professor the first year. Thereafter it takes inspiration. Imagine going to college all your life and taking the same courses over and over again. Imagine listening to yourself tell the same moldy jokes and cringing from the laughter of your uninitiated audience.

Being a professor is supposed to have its compensations. Association with youth is said to keep a peron young. But who wants to be young if he can't hold hands with the girls and dream? Professors can't hold hands . . . They can but they mustn't . . . Professors must be dignified. Except on registration day. Even then they mustn't hold hands, though some may linger over a handshake.

It is also said that professors derive satisfaction from the knowledge that they are shaping a future civilization. But that's the bunk. Ten to one they would prefer a raise in salary. Better than anyone professors know that future civilizations are old civilizations with fresh make-up. The fun isn't in putting on the lipstick. It's in the removal. Even professors know this.

Yes, on registration day professors are human. What happens to them the rest of the time is a mystery.

First Idaho, Now This!



Oh, well, comes the revolution, WE'LL take MOSCOW! But right now we need a little line bucking against this door.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University
Member Collegiate and Intercollegiate Press
Rated "All-American"—1948-49

Editorial and Business Offices
Ground Floor, Waller Hall Salem, Oregon Phone 3-3161
Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rate: $1.50 per year.
Represented for national advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., college publishers' representatives, 420 Madison Ave., New York—Chicago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco—Portland—Seattle.

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JACK BROWN, Publications Manager

Atomic Power Display Visits WU Library

The practical use of atomic energy to date is the subject of the exhibition on atomic energy which is now on display in the university library.

Nationwide education on atomic energy has been urged by the United States atomic energy commission with the emphasis being placed on the people's understanding of the social and political aspects of the new source of energy.

The development of power will be discussed, as well as the different plants, continuing research, the destruction caused by the atomic bomb, and the problem of atomic energy control.

The exhibition was prepared by the editors of "Life" magazine in conjunction with the USAEC. The text was, in part, quotations from the "Report on International Control of Atomic Energy", which was prepared for the Secretary of State while the pictures were the work of F. Goro, a "Life" magazine photographer.

Charles Chong, freshman from Singapore, Malaya, takes time out to tell Campus Editor Bill MacDougall how it feels to be a Willamette freshman. Chong arrived on the campus in time for frosh orientation and registration and is living at Baxter hall.
—(Photo by Glen Kleen)

Malayan Student Registers From Halfway Across Earth

Halfway across the world from home and destined to be separated from his family for five years . . . this is the plight of Charles Chong, 20-year-old freshman from Singapore, British crown colony.

But does he mind? Certainly not . . . at least not yet . . . because in Chong's words, his new Oregon home "is paradise." The thought of homesickness has not yet bothered this amiable young British citizen, because the novelty of such things as fireplaces, fir trees, and curtains on windows have kept him interested in his new surroundings.

He left September 1 from his home by plane, and arrived via Seattle at the University last Sunday. His family, which numbers seventeen (yes, 17), all live in his parents' modern home, which is equipped with most of the comforts of any western home. Even his two married brothers and their wives live at home as Chong himself expects to do when he returns.

A swimming, badminton and tennis enthusiast, he is also keenly interested in movies. British movies? Some are all right, but in most, he falls asleep. American movies are by far the best, he says, much better than the British and Chinese films which are also shown in Singapore.

A civil engineering major, he will take up his father's trade after finishing the course at Oregon State college. As to why he came to Willamette, Chong says that his Methodist father felt he could better trust his son in a Christian university while he was so far away from home.

A student at the Anglo-Chinese school in Singapore, he and his family felt the wrath of the conquering Japanese who early took the thriving colony from the British during the last war. His thin face still shows the effect of malnutrition, but he feels that Baxter hall fare should fatten him up in a hurry.

Writer Reveals Bishop House Memories; Pioneer Teacher, WU Founder, Recalled

By Tom Brennan

One of Salem's grand old ladies has joined the past and present in unraveling the amazing history of Bishop House.

Involved in this pageantry of Northwest history is one of the signers of Oregon's first provisional government legislation at Champoeg in 1843, the first flaxseed oil mill operator west of the Rockies, one of the original incorporators of Willamette university, and a state representative. These were a few of Joseph Holman's activities.

The story begins in 1843 with the arrival in Oregon of two persons who were to prove very important to Willamette in the future. Almira Phelps came from Massachusetts to teach the Indians at Oregon Institute, WU's predecessor. She and her companions had sailed around the Horn on the good ship Lausanne.

Holman Arrives

Also arriving that year was Joseph Holman, a young adventurer who had crossed the plains with the Chapman party. Within six months the two were married. Holman soon commenced a career of public service by voting for and helping to organize the Champoeg government.

In succeeding years he was one of the founders of Salem's first flour mill and first textile mill and the Oregon-California railroad. When Marion County tried its first law case, he was there as a juror.

His Holman building at the corner of Ferry and Commercial functioned as state capitol when the capitol burned in 1853. That year saw him sign the incorporation articles of Willamette, and later he operated the flax mill.

Early in the second half of the century the sturdy pioneer constructed three large homes on the block where the Bishop House is now. Though he died in 1880 his son George Phelps Holman continued to live in one of the houses until early in the 90's.

House Is Moved

When "Judge" J. J. Murphy was clerk of the state Supreme Court, things soon began to happen to the staid Holman house. The house was turned around and moved one lot to the rear to its present Chemeketa street location.

A magnificent Victorian mansion rose that was to be one of Salem's showplaces for a generation. Characteristic of the time were its round turret at one corner, beveled plate glass windows, several elaborate fireplaces, and oak paneling and woodwork. The house experienced its gayest days during the social whirl of legislature time while Murphy served as clerk.

Bishop Buys House

Charles P. Bishop, a name second only to his father-in-law Thomas Kay, in the development of the textile industry in the state, acquired the imposing residence in 1925. Mr. Bishop continued the work of energetic Tom Kay and Oregon gained prominence nationally for its textiles. He met his future wife, Fannie Kay, while a saleman at Kay's company store at Brownsville.

After marrying her, he opened a store at McMinnville. However, in 1889, he rejoined the Kay firm as manager of the mill not three hundred yards from Willamette. Like Holman he was active in civil affairs as he was mayor of Salem from 1899 to 1904. After his death his son, Roy T. Bishop donated the residence to Willamette as a memorial to him.

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Collegian – Sports

DALE REYNOLDS, *Editor*

Willamette Absorbs 79-0 Loss At Idaho

Too much depth and too much talent on the part of the Idaho Vandals spelled a 79-0 defeat suffered by the Willamette Bearcats on the winner's home field last Saturday.

The Vandals, showing class that has seem to be lacking at the inland school for the past few years, scored 26 points in the opening quarter to give an indication of things to come. Willamette stiffened somewhat in the second period and held the home-towners to 12 points, and then played on even terms during the third period.

41 Points in Finale

It was the final period, however, that spelled the complete rout as the hard-hitting Vandals pushed across 41 counters to give the final 79-0 count. Idaho, four or five deep in every position, ran wild in this last period as the lesser-manned Bearcats were unable to cope with the fresh Vandal gridders.

It was only in the scoreless third quarter that Willamette was able to make an impressive showing, driving at one time to the Idaho 27, thanks to the fine efforts of Halfback Roy Harrington. Halfback Bill Ewaliko also contributed a long gain to the Bearcat totals during this period, running from his own nine to the Vandal's 30 on a bootleg play.

Everybody Plays

The entire Idaho squad saw action, and all but injured John Slanchik entered the game for Willamette. Of the 29 Bearcats playing, only Guard Bob Hall was temporarily injured.

As the score would indicate, the Vandals had a very decided edge in the statistics, rolling up a net yardage of 585 yards to 86 for Willamette. In first downs, it was 21 for the winners, four for the losers.

	IDAHO	WU
First downs	21	4
Net yards gained rushing	431	62
Forward passes attempted	20	9
Forward passes completed	4	2
Yards forward passing	154	29
Forwards intercepted by	3	1
Yards run-back intercept	71	8
Total yards all kicks ret	115	170
Opponent fumbles recover	2	1
Yards lost by penalties	50	48
Punting average	36	35

WILLAMETTE		IDAHO
Johnson	LE	Barnes
Kukahiko	LT	Overgaard
Bowe	LG	McCormack
Patterson	C	Ambrose
Beddoe	RG	Ruleman
Kekahio	RT	Killsgaard
White	RE	LeDue
Minn	LQ	Hammond
Harrington	LH	Brogan
Ewaliko	RH	Diehl
Clabaugh	F	Block

Idaho scoring: Touchdowns — Brogan 2, Schireman 2, Jayse 1, Larsen 2, Christian 2, Chadband 1, Riley 1, Foucar 1. Point after touchdown: Overgaard (4) placements; Christian (3) placements.

Sparks Reveals Intramural Plans

The annual interclass basketball rivalry between the respective classes of Willamette will begin October 4 with a round robin tourney, according to an announcement by Les Sparks, director of physical education.

All four classes will enter teams in competition for the crown. The sophomores are expected to be tough to beat because of their strong 19-5 record freshmen squad of last year.

Another intramural sport, touch football, is due to start some time after the interclass round robin is over, but no definite date has been set. A meeting of the managers of the respective touchball teams is slated for September 26 at 4 p. m.

A third item of interest is the square dancing class held once a week on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8 p. m. in the gym.

The schedule for use of the gym is as follows:

September 27 — 6:30 to 7:30, sophomores practice; 7:30 to 8:30, freshmen practice.

September 28—6:30 to 8, square dancing class.

September 29—6:30 to 7:30, juniors practice; 7:30 to 8:30, seniors practice.

October 4–Round robin begins.

Possible Starter

Bob White is currently in the midst of a stiff fight for the starting end position on the Willamette football team, and is a possible starter for tonight's game. White is a junior and letterman.

Bearcats Clash With Central Wildcats Tonight at Ellensburg

By Bob Johnston

A revised Bearcat grid machine embarked for tonight's game with the Central Washington Wildcats after a rally held at 12:45 yesterday.

Coach Stackhouse came up with a revised lineup after Wednesday's afternoon scrimmage and practice under the lights. Changes in the starting lineup included Joe Bonowitz, freshman end from Grant in place of Cece Johnson; Guards Charlie Nee and Bob Hall instead of Chuck Bowe and all-conference Art Beddoe; in the center slot John Markowskie in for all-conference Chuck Patterson; and the only backfield change was Keith Sperry for Roy Harrington at left half.

Only Old Injuries

The Stackhouse crew is still handicapped by the loss of Captain Howie Lorenz, who has a dislocation of the elbow and also Halfback John Slanchik, who is still confined to the bench with a hip injury. No other injuries are suffered at the present, as there were no casualties at Moscow, Idaho last week in the encounter with the Vandals.

With only one game played for both the Jasons and the Ellensburg crew, tonight's contest is expected to be a more evenly matched game then either team had in their initial openers last Saturday.

Last year the Ellensburg crew was booked for the first home game for the Willamette Bearcats at Sweetland field and in a thrill-packed ball game the Northerners squeeked past the Bearcats for a 13-7 victory.

Beardsley Back Again

Back this yar to help spearhead the Wildcats is all-conference Halfback Eric Beardsley, who last year led the Northerners singlehandedly to the 13-7 victory over the Jasons. Also returning this year is Fullback Frank Svoboda, Beardsley's running partner, who was voted the team's best blocker of the '48 season. Svoboda set up the final six points that defeated the Cats.

This year the Ellensburg Wildcats will be flanked at the tackle spots by two big all-conference tackles: Leo Hake, 205 pound senior, who was a choice on the Evergreen first team and Bob Bonjorni, a 195 pound honorable mention last year.

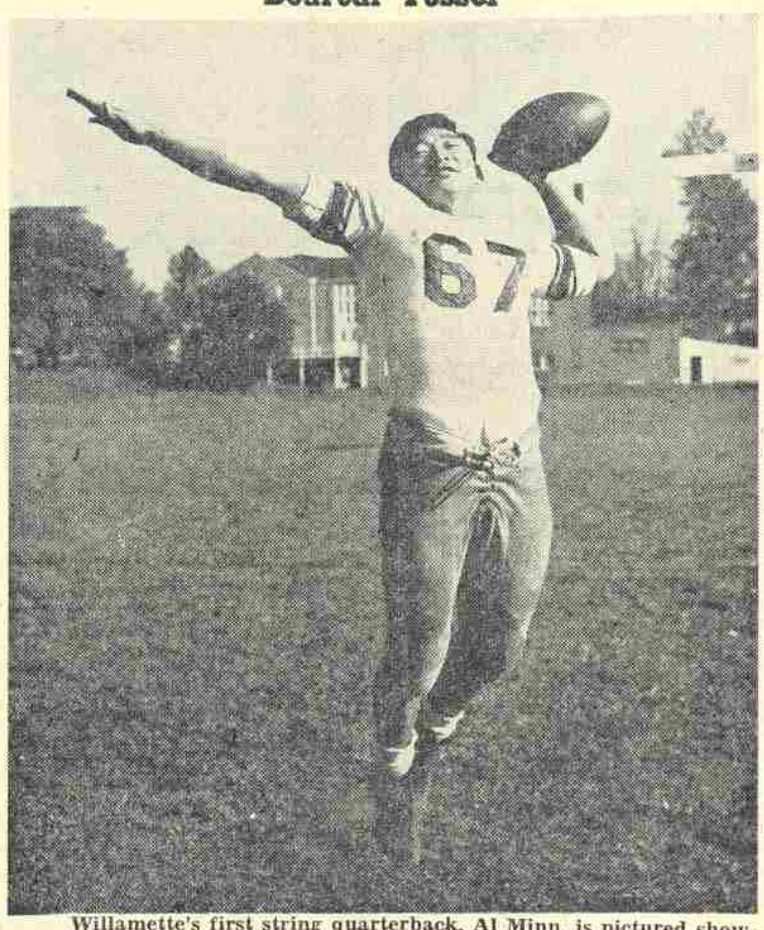
Fifth in Nation

The Ellensburg eleven established a fair record last year in their one year old conference with a two won, three lost and one tied record. Coach Lufts Wildcats were among the top ten small colleges in the defense department last year, ranking number five in the nation.

Probable starting lineup:

Willamette		CWCE
Bonowitz	LE	Henley
Kukahiko	LT	B. Bonjorni
Nee	LG	Hawkins
Markowskie	C	Kontos
Hall	RG	Kier
Kekahio	RT	Hake
Hoar/White	RE	Satterlee
Minn	Q	Iyall
Sperry	LH	Beardsley
Ewaliko	RH	Doran
Clabaugh	F	Svoboda

Bearcat Tosser



Willamette's first string quarterback, Al Minn, is pictured showing the form that Bearcat backers hope will lead the Jasons to victory over CWCE at Ellensburg tonight. Minn, a two year letterman, has been shifted to the quarterback spot from the halfback position he has occupied during his first two years as a Willamette gridder.

'Stack' Calls For Harriers

Once again Willamette is to have a cross country team providing that at least seven Jason distance men answer Coach Chester Stackhouse's call for harriers.

In addition to the possible collegiate meets, Les Sparks, director of physical education, stated that intramural meets may be held if interest is high.

In 1947 the Jason harriers revived the prewar races and won the Northwest AAU championships. However, the Jasons never carried a cross country team last season due to a lack of interest. Coach Stackhouse issued his call for Jason harriers after considerable interest was shown by distance men on the campus.

Among those veteran trackmen showing interest are Wes Stauffer, northwest titlist in the two-mile and member of the 1947 champ harrier team; Dale Reynolds, member of the '47 cross country champs; Lowell Weise and Rod Beals both from the Willamette thinclads of last season.

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Charging Kukie

Starting his junior year with the Bearcats is Bill Kukahiko of Hilo, Hawaii. Central Washington's Wildcats will meet Bill's 210 explosive pounds in tonight's game.

Cat Chats

By Dale Reynolds

What about Idaho? That's the top question of this week as well as last week. Last week the Cat fans were wondering what Idaho would do. This week they are amazed at what Idaho did. We would say that the 79-0 score shows that the Cats were psychologically defeated before they took their beating.

Actually the Cats are not that (79-0) bad. In the Idaho encounter the Bearcat blocking and tackling was at a minimum, and fears of the Coast conference club were evident in all but sub guard Charlie Nee according to the coaches.

Doormat Rebuilt

The Idaho Vandals are also out of Willamette's class. Although Idaho has been the doormat of the Pacific Coast conference for years, this is the third year of a five year rebuilding plan by the great Alabama coach, Dixie Howell, and dopesters expect the Vandals to hold their own this season. Besides, even a doormat in the Coast conference is too much for a Northwest conference school.

The Vandals go at football as if it were a profession and the Jasons play football merely as a game. Before last Saturday's game the Vandals had practiced six hours a day for 17 days. The Cats didn't have that much practice and, unlike Idaho, the Jasons were becoming acquainted with a new Coach and his system.

Blank Records Promise Close Game

Blankety-blank—that is the story on the Central Washington game. The CWCE club was blanked 32-0 by Portland while the Bearcats took their blanking last Saturday. Both teams will be looking for a score to compensate for their blanking. And even though the Central Washington encounter promises to be close we couldn't bet against our Cats.

In Sunday's Oregonian, the column by Bill Hulen entitled Northwest Notes, picked Willamette to finish fourth in the conference race. We refrain from picking a finishing list because of prejudice but have our doubts about Willamette in fourth place. At any rate here's hoping that Hulen has underated the Cats.

Sophs Favored in Murals

Next Tuesday evening the practices will begin for the intramural basketball round robin to start October 4. The sophomores will enter the tourney with the favored role because of their 19-5 record as an intercollegiate frosh team. The juniors and seniors have several stars among their ranks and will join with the freshmen in being anybody's choice.

Wildcats Next

Left Guard Chuck Bowe pauses during drills for gruelling grid tiff with Wildcats.

'49 JV Schedule

Oct. 7—Reed, here.

Oct. 14—Portland, here.

Oct. 24—Linfield, there.

Nov. 4—Fox College, here.

Nov. 11—Pacific U. at Oregon City.

BEARCAT STATISTICS

RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	NG	Ave.
Ewaliko, rh	4	60	1	59	14.75
Harrington, lh	6	12	3	9	1.50
Sperry, lh	3	5	2	3	1.00
Nee, q	2	2	0	2	1.00
Clabaugh, f	2	2	0	2	1.00
Warren, f	3	0	2	-2	-.66
Minn, q	5	8	14	-6	-.16

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	NG	Ave.
Minn, q	6	2	2	29	.333
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	7	243	34.71
Jarman, q	1	31	31

Gains Starting Berth

John Markowskie, hard charging sophomore up from last year's JV team, has gained the starting nod from Coach Stackhouse at center against Central Washington tonight at Ellensburg.

WAA Officers Discuss Plans

The Women's Athletic association held its first officers' meeting of the year Wednesday, discussing different phases of the club's activities for the coming school year.

Among the more important plans made by the WAA officers were plans for a bicycle trip to Paradise Island to have a tin can dinner at some future date. Also on the agenda for the meeting was a discussion of the initiation of new members, and a vote on some new rules to be added to the club's constitution.

September 30 was decided upon as the date of the club's first play night. The officers also worked on a new program of sports nights for untrained girls in order to give all of the girls a chance to participate, and began setting up schedules for the coming basketball and tennis tourneys. Also discussed were plans for an extended program with other schools.

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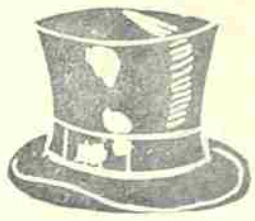
TOP  HAT

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Campus Sororities Issue Formal Bids to 74 Women

With the end of fall rushing, WU campus sororities have announced the pledging of 74 new girls. Chi Omega topped the list with 22 new pledges. Pi Beta Phi followed with 19. Alpha Chi Omega will pledge 17, while Delta Gamma welcomed 16 girls into their new pledge class.

Cardinal and straw, colors of Chi Omega, are being worn by Dorothy Casper, Dorothy Englehart, Audra Garbarino, Alyse Koch, Delores Koutny, Ann Stackhouse and Betty Wilson, all of Salem; Betty Crites and Norma Drews, Newberg; Louise Eatinger, Glendale, Calif.; Delores Fisher, Doris McCullock, Portland; Cheryl Jensen, Medford; Carol Givens, San Mateo, Calif.; Carol Ann Kelty, LaFayette, Ore.; Patricia Larson, Longview, Wash.; Gay Hoisington, Bengen, Wash.; Jo Ann Mintonye and Joyce Taylor, Coquille; Ruth Price, La Grange, Ill.; Jean Shipley, Long Beach, Calif., and Joy Koeppen, Pendleton, Oregon.

Pi Beta Phi pledges wearing the wine and blue are Gloria Spencer, Salem; Amarullis Lillis, Beverly Rands, Janet Rogers and Barbara Baker, Portland; Audrey Bliss, Palo Alto, Calif.; Pat Click, St. Helens; Grace Connell and Mary Kramien, Hillsboro; Jo Ann Frady, Milwaukie; Shirley Griffin, Vancouver, Wash.; Shirley Helweg and Dona Mears, Roseburg; Margaret Kaufman, Forest Grove; Margaret McDermott, Walla Walla, Wash.; Jo Ann Richardson, Joyce Robertson and Prudence Edwards, Longview, and Betty Weber, Gresham.

Wearing crimson and olive green, Alpha Chi Omega pledges are Doris Ewan, Beverly Gustafson, Ann Avriette, Salem; Harriet Booth, Roseburg; Carol Carruthers, Hammond, Ore.; Dolores Ditlofsen, Joanne Moore, Mary Ellen Phillips, Mary Lou Ratcliff, and Mary McLauchlan, Portland; Jane Fooshee, San Leandro, Calif.; Jean Kyle and Eleanor Meeker, Medford; Nancy Lawson, Bow, Wash.; Laura Lee Newton, Eugene; Virginia Peterson, Seattle, and Eloise Rohn, Salt Lake City.

Delta Gamma pink, blue and bronze are colors worn by Leah Case, Joyce Edgell, Sue McElhinney, Salem; Valerie Deardorff, Ann Klindworth, Nancy Marks, Mary Jane Phillips and Suzanne Shipley, Portland; Janice Gladden, White Salmon, Wash.; Gerry Gosset, Bremerton, Wash.; Patsy Faber, Central Point, Ore.; Shirley Hutchinson, Marlene Vincent and Sally Moffitt, Medford, and Joan Lucker, Silver Spring, Maryland.

51 Pledge Fraternities

With the conclusion of rush functions fraternities on the Willamette campus have added 51 pledges to their organizations.

Those who were pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon in formal ceremonies held last Tuesday evening, September 20, were: Dave Berry, Frank Blank, Doug Dougherty, Ernest "Bud" Duval, Tommy Edwards, Joseph Formick, John Grabow, Don Gunther, Bill Hess, Don Hosford, Stan Lawrence, Jim McHale, Warren Mulkey, Hugh Nelson, Earl Phipps, Frank Riebe, Bob Sanders, John Skimas, Paul Schrader, Ward Stanton, Jerry Stinson, Ken Sutter, Jim Switzer, Bob Ulrich, Henry Wilson, Jim Wood and John Norville.

Sigma Chi pledge rituals will take place Sunday, September 25. Those pledged are: Jack Larsen, Phil Ringle, Jack Kiekel, Bob Wilson, Tom Scheidel, Jim Hartley, Joe Bonowitz, Ed Jarmon, Dick Ruff and Elton "Bud" Lafke.

Phi Delta Theta ceremonies held Sunday, September 19, saw the following pledged: Ray Myers, Mark Cotton, Norman Lawson, Rog Hawley, Richard Cocking, Don Ryan, John Piper, Robert Hilmer, George Collins, Robert Taylor, George Buland, Glenn Duus, Loren Sawyer and Rollie Cocking.

YW to Hold First Meeting Monday

Y-Dub, campus YWCA organization, will hold its first meeting of the year Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. in Lausanne lounge. All new students interested in YWCA are invited to attend.

The program will consist of a skit familiarizing new students with Y-Dub organization, projects and purposes. Following the program, membership cards will be sold. Planning the program is Louise Holmes, temporary vice-president.

Freshmen Meet Faculty During Smith's Reception

An informal reception in honor of freshmen and new students entering Willamette university was given by Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith in the University house Monday, September 19, between the hours of 8 and 10 p.m.

Russell Tripp, president of the Willamette student body introduced guests to Dr. and Mrs. Smith and others in the receiving line, including Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fenix, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Withey, Dean Regina Ewalt, Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist.

Mrs. Fay Owen, head resident of Lausanne hall, and Mrs. Harry T. Morris, head resident of Baxter hall, poured. Assisting with the serving were upperclass students.

WILLAMETTE Social Whirl

MARY LOUISE LEE, Editor

Big-Little Sister Program Begins Bright YW Year

"My Sister and I" was the theme for the Big-Little Sister Mixer held Wednesday evening in the Carrier Room of the First Methodist church. Freshman women met upperclasswomen in order to become better acquainted with Willamette people, customs, and YW activities.

Each 'Little Sister' was given a name tag at the door to identify her with her 'Big Sister', then each was entertained by informal conversation and 'get acquainted' games led by Jackie Chute.

* * *

Entertainment Enjoyed

A skit entitled "Why Be a YW Girl" was given under the direction of Beverley Gustafson. Colleen Schodde and Sue Mellor danced to the tune of 'Friendship'; Doris McCain gave a violin solo, and Betty Jean Mullins sang. Gladys Blue was the accompanist.

Baskets of zinnias and yellow candles comprised the decorations as planned by Alice Wilhelm. Refreshments of colored sherbet in gingerale punch were planned by Joan Aitken.

* * *

Jo Oliver Deserves Praise

This year's Big-Little Sister program was begun late last spring under the able direction of Jo Oliver, sophomore. Some upperclassmen signed for 'Little Sisters', while others were notified by mail, and asked to participate in the program.

Services of the YW this year have included an orientation assembly panel on 'Sorority or Independent' with Pat Jones serving as chairman; Marcelline Hutchinson arranged for flowers in the rooms of Lausanne to welcome freshman women; and a fireside honoring all independent women on the campus, which was given September 16 at Lausanne hall. Delores Spelbrink was in charge.

* * *

YW Gains New Importance

The purpose and function of YW was explained at each of these functions for new students. YW has become a major organization on the campus, and is being recognized as such by new and old students. According to many associated with YW, the main reason for the organization's importance this fall has been the leadership of its chairman and director, Jo Oliver. The Big-Little Sister Program has worked more efficiently than ever before.

Many consider this the most successful and complete single program Willamette has ever enjoyed.

Alumni Feted At Law School Kick-off Banquet

A kick-off banquet started the ball rolling for the 119 law students Monday night at the Marion hotel.

Guests included Senator Alan G. Carson, immediate past president of the Law Alumni Assn.; Wallace P. Carson, president of the Oregon Bar Assn.; Judge George Duncan, Judge Joseph E. Felton, Judge Rex Kimball, Honorable Chris Kowitz, Sr., city attorney; Max M. Page, justice of the Supreme Court of Oregon; Honorable Roy F. Shields, Portland attorney; and Honorable Bruce Spalding. All guests are graduates from the Willamette Law school.

Toastmaster for the evening was William Pilling, second-year law student.

Among the students introduced were Tom Churchill, president of Delta Theta Phi, Pete Gunnar, Phi Delta Phi president, William Croghan, representative in the student council and student body president, James Bodie.

The faculty introduced were Edwin W. Butler, Charles A. Jens and John C. Paulus. Also present were other faculty members, Roy M. Lochenour, Ray M. Smith and William Winslow, Jr. Dean Seward P. Reese gave a brief word of welcome.

House Party Honors New Fall Pledges

Members of Chi Omega will honor their pledges with a semi-formal dance tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., when the chapter residence will be transformed into a fairy-land fantasy with the guests spending an "Enchanted Evening" amid shadowy castles and hazy clouds.

Dancing will be in the living-room and side porch with the theme being carried out throughout the house in shades of blue, purple and pink. An ivy-covered wishing well will be featured on the side lawn by the Mill stream. Planning the decorations are Betty Eby, chairman, and Jo Colony and Jeanette Wolf.

Dance programs of blue felt tied with silver cord have been ordered by Glenda McAllister. Dancing will be to records as planned by Arlene Deakins.

Barbara Kemmarick and Marge Aldinger have planned refreshments of punch and cookies.

Clean-up will be chairmaned by Helen Halverson. Committee co-ordinater of the affair is Ellie Carr, chapter social chairman.

Chi O's Choose New Officers

New officers to fill vacancies left by members not returning to school were elected and appointed at the regular chapter meeting of Chi Omega, Tuesday evening.

Serving for the year 1949-50 will be: secretary, Jean Gilmer; hospitality, Jeanette Wolf; song leader, Norvada Smedley; house manager, Lenore Wilson with assistants Marian Spann and Jo Colony; social chairman, Ellie Carr.

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Ann Miller

Joy Bushnell

Joy Bushnell, Ann Miller Reveal Troths at DG Home

Delta Gamma received a double surprise this week with the news of the engagements of two members.

Coming back to tell the romantic news was Ann Miller, a freshman last year, and Joy Bushnell, graduated senior.

* * * *

Engagement and wedding plans of two Willamette graduates, Joy Bushnell and Harry Mason, were revealed at the Delta Gamma house Friday evening at the dinner hour. A painting of a hen on a nest with the caption, "What's Hatching?" adorned the front door. The names of the couple were kept secret until an egg shell, which was found on the dinner table, was broken disclosing a note with the message, "This is no yoke, Joy and Harry."

Miss Bushnell, a music major, is continuing her studies at the University of Oregon this year. Mason, who is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, majored in physical education while on the campus.

The wedding is planned for next summer.

* * * *

The engagement of Ann Miller to Carl Johnson of Beaverton, Oregon, was announced last Sunday at the Delta Gamma house. A slate was hung on the front door with the words, "I Love You", printed on it. Adorning the dinner table was an apple with bronze, pink and blue streamers on which was written, "Ann Loves Carl." In the center of the apple, the diamond was hidden in the bow knot. A box of chocolates was then passed.

Miss Miller is employed in Longview, Washington, while Johnson is attending Portland university.

No immediate plans for the wedding have been announced.

A letter is a talk to a friend

not always dignified
like white kid gloves

not always sad
like a soggy, rain-sloppy day

not always choked with duty
like the laundry every Monday

Sometimes a letter is

Gay
as a redbird's call

and Surprising
as no ants at a picnic

and Natural
as you with wind in your hair and garden seeds in your hands.

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Students Will Pay One Dollar Extra for 1949-1950 Yearbook

Wallulah supporters will dig a dollar's worth deeper this year as an outcome of the poll taken during registration when students voted by an overwhelming majority to assess each person one dollar extra for each copy of the year book. In addition, organizations will pay $20 per page for each page devoted to them.

Wallulah staff members will soon begin to collect the one dollar deposit through living organizations. Students living off campus may make their deposit at either the Wallulah or student body office.

Students interested in staff work on the year book are urged to report to the office in the basement of Waller hall.

Events Calendar Planned by Cross

An appeal for cooperation from students and faculty in publication of **Calendar of Events** was issued this week by Travis Cross, new director of information.

Cross stressed the need for prompt delivery to him of material intended for publication in the weekly news sheet which heralds all social, academic, cultural and athletic attractions with the announcement of dates, times and places. News meeting a deadline of Thursday noon will appear in the **Calendar** of the following week.

A Stanford graduate, Cross intends to make the director of information's office the focal point for the publicizing of happenings on the campus.

Fall Semester Social Calendar

Sept. 24, Saturday—ASWU mixer, all students.
Sept. 28, Wednesday—Chi Omega, Phi Delta Theta fireside.
Sept. 30, Friday—WAA Play night.
YMCA open house for freshmen.
Sept. 30, October 1, 2—Wesley Retreat.
Oct. 1, Saturday—Football, Chico State, here.
ASWU hayride and party.
Oct. 3, Monday—President's Reception.
Oct. 8, Saturday—Football, Willamette at College of Idaho.
Pi Beta Phi house dance.
Oct. 10-15—Campus Chest Drive.
Oct. 14-15—International Weekend.
Oct. 15, Saturday—Varsity Variety.
Oct. 21, Friday—Alpha Chi Omega house dance.
Delta Gamma house dance.
Oct. 21-23—OMSM weekend retreat.
Oct. 22, Saturday—Football, Willamette at CPS.
Oct. 27, Thursday—Homecoming weekend begins.
Oct. 28, Friday—Lausanne hall tea in afternoon.
Oct. 29, Saturday—Football, Lewis and Clark here, afternoon game,
Homecoming dance.
Nov. 4, Friday—SAE house dance.
Baxter Hall Formal.
Nov. 5, Saturday—Wesley Barn party.
Football, Willamette at Linfield.
Nov. 9, Wednesday—Whip Whitman Banquet.
Nov. 11, Friday—Football, Whitman here.
Open house, women's living organizations.
Nov. 12, Saturday—Sigma Chi Sweetheart Dance.
Phi Delta Theta house dance.
Beta Theta Pi house dance.
Nov. 18, Friday—Football, Pacific here.
Open house after game, men's living organizations.
Nov. 19, Saturday—WPA dance.
Nov. 23, Wednesday, 4 p.m.—Thanksgiving vacation begins.
Nov. 28, Monday—Thanksgiving vacation ends.
Dec. 2, 3—Reserved for drama department.
Dec. 9, Friday—ASWU Shipwreck party.
Dec. 10, Saturday—Panhellenic formal.
Dec. 15, Thursday—ASWU Christmas party given by the seniors.
Jan. 6, Friday—All-church night.
Jan. 7, Saturday—Class parties.
Jan. 14, Saturday—Inter-dorm formal.
Jan. 30 to Feb. 4—Final examinations.

SAC's Hold First Meeting

First meeting for Sigma Alpha Chi, was held at the university library at 3 o'clock Wednesday.

The sophomore men's honorary ordered pins and discussed plans for its clean-up responsibilities at tomorrow's ASWU party.

Officers include Bill MacDougall, president; Sherm Bliss, vice-president and "Babe" Maudlin, secretary-treasurer.

Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary, held several meetings this week to select new members and to decide on policies for the organization. New members will be tapped Tuesday.

Blue Key Plans Meet

According to Ray McCoy, president, Blue Key will meet at an informal luncheon, Friday, September 23 at the Gold Arrow restaurant. Members and pledges will meet at Dr. Daniel Schulze's office following fourth period. Transportation will be available.

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A Cappella Choir Holding Tryouts

Announcement of the new members of the Willamette university a cappella choir, whose tryouts began Tuesday and continued throughout the week, will be made in the near future, according to Dean Melvin H. Geist, director of the organization.

Earl Fedje, Junior, will serve as president of the group as a result of elections held before the close of last semester. The other officers will be: Patty Jo Hammond, vice-president; Margaret Powell, secretary; Al Isenberg, treasurer; Bob O'Neill, business manager, and Bob Robins, publicity director.

Orchestra Asks For Musicians

Music enthusiasts, students and faculty alike, now have the opportunity to display latent musical talent at university orchestra rehearsals on Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Musicians are asked to bring their instruments and sit in at a rehearsal. Formal tryouts are not necessary.

Rotarian

Howard Lorenz

Grid Captain Council Choice

First Rotarian of the month for 1949, Howard Lorenz, Camas, Washington senior, was selected by the student council at their first meeting Monday.

Chapter president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lorenz is also former president of the Letterman's club and captain of this year's football team. He has for three years won letterman's honors on the football squad and is a two-year letterman in tennis.

Among his other accomplishments are membership in the senior men's honorary, Blue Key and his position as treasurer of the inter-fraternity council.

Help Wanted!

"Experience is unnecessary," says Don Carpenter, editor of the Willamette humor magazine, which made its debut last May. He needs writers, artists, gag men, and photographers. Students interested may contact him at Beta Theta Pi or attend the meeting of the humor magazine staff Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the basement of Eaton hall.

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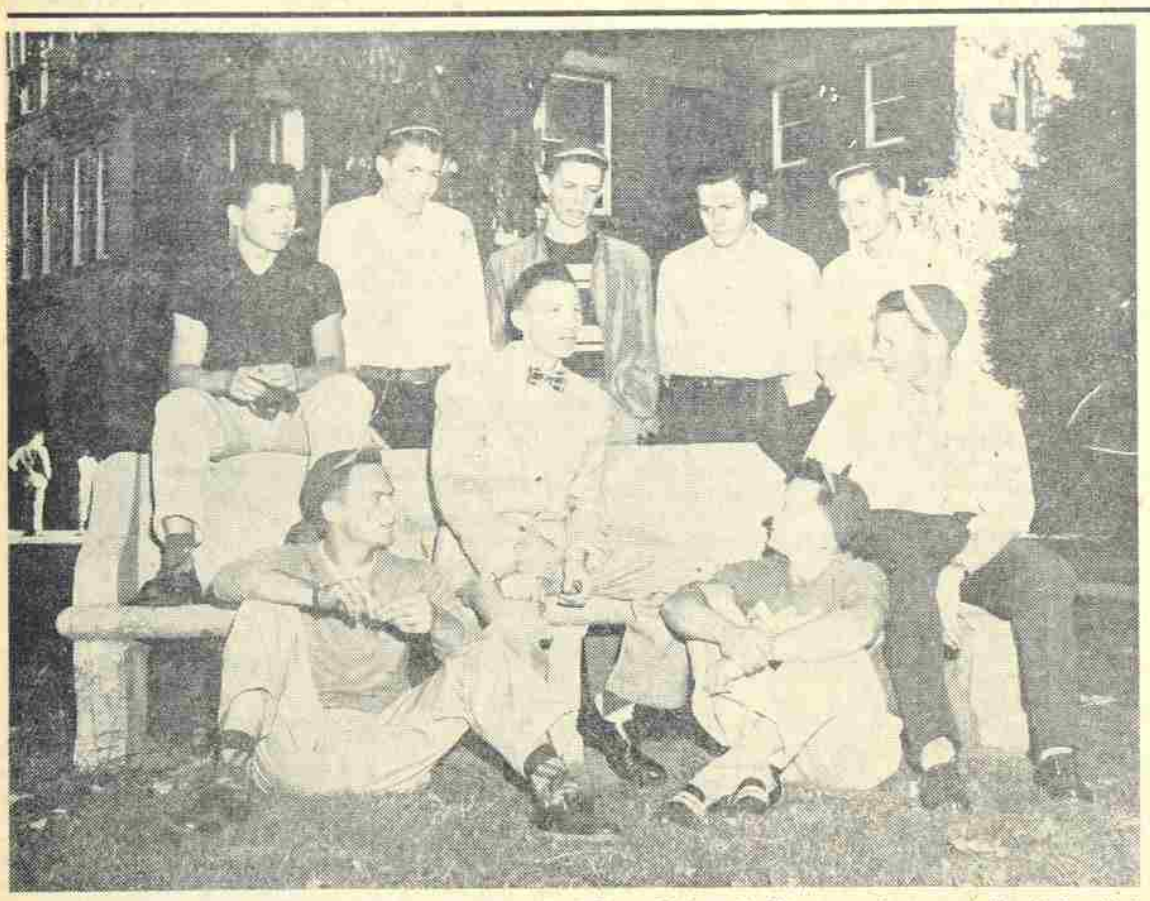

Willamette University Student Body President Russ Tripp of Albany welcomes eight of the high school student body presidents who are in the Class of 1953, now completing its first college week on the capital city campus. Standing, left to right, Alan MacGregor, Vancouver, Wash.; George Porter, Pilot Rock, Oregon; Bob Ulrich, Garner, Iowa; Doug Dougherty, Sacred Heart (Salem), and Ben Collier, Prospect. Seated, left to right, Jim McHale, Newberg, Tripp, Herb Brower, Medford, and Rod Asher, Dixon, Montana. Absent was Rollin Cocking, Salem, Harley Hoppe, Aberdeen, Wash., and Kenneth Sutter, Alsea.

They Used to Be Big Shots, But Now They're Lowly Frosh

A full dozen presidents—that's the record of the new freshman class, the class of '53.

Former high school student body presidents from as near as Salem and as far away as Iowa enrolled last week along with 267 frosh.

All in all four states were represented by the prexies who hope to equal their high school record of activities.

Roland Cocking, ex-president of Salem high school, was on hand to take the place of Roger Middleton at Salem high, last year's president and Tom Bartlett, who presided the year before over student functions at that school.

Other Oregonians included Herb Brower of Medford, Hugh Collier of Prospect, Paul Jewell formerly of Woodburn high, and Kenneth Sutter of Alsea. George Porter of Pilot Rock and Doug Dougherty from Sacred Heart in Salem.

From the neighboring state of Washington comes Al McGregor who headed the student board at Vancouver high school, and Harvey Hoppe who was ASB president at Aberdeen high. Another "foreigner" to Willamette is Rodric Asher of Dixon, Montana.

A product of the "corn" state, who is attending school two thousand miles from home is the former student body president of Garner, Iowa high school, Bob Ulrich.

Need a Shot?

Cold shots will be given starting Wednesday, according to Mrs. Henrietta Althoff, University nurse. Infirmary hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Les Aldrich Attends Summer Session at University of Oslo

Hitch-hiking across Europe, attending a Norwegian university, and swimming on the Riviera in France were among the highlights of an $800 vacation enjoyed by Les Aldrich, Willamette junior, this summer.

Leaving the United States soon after school was out, Aldrich boarded a Transocean airliner, landing in Norway in broad daylight at 11 p. m. Well-kept farms, beautiful cities, and the great amount of cars impressed him most, while attending the University of Oslo taught by leading Norse government officials, industrialists and economists.

The beaches along the shores of Norway and Sweden, which he also visited, proved far more interesting than the French bathing suits along the Riviera. There, Aldrich learned, no buildings for putting on bathing suits are provided, and changing on the beach within the sight of everyone is the accepted custom.

Before he had discovered this local tradition, Les and an American friend had accepted a swimming date with three Norwegian girls. After standing uncomfortably for twenty minutes pondering the situation, the pair proceeded to change behind the protection of a large blanket.

He found the people of Norway, Sweden, Holland, Switzerland, and Ireland the most friendly to strangers, with all countries, including Germany, definitely on the upgrade in economy, especially in rural districts.

In Italy, he found delicious food, hammers and sickles on walls, and military guards posted at railway stations and trains. Lake Geneva in Switzerland, a rather disappointing trip to Paris, and a hurried trip to food-hungry England occupied the remaining moments of his tour.

Petitions Requested

From Dean Robert Gregg's office comes the announcement that any student desiring to carry more than 17 hours must petition for the privilege. Petitions must be filed on or before Monday, October 3, otherwise the student's schedule may be reduced by administrative action.

Chapel Notice

Ezra Cox, member of the Methodist board of home missions, will be speaker at Tuesday chapel next week.

Chester Hamblin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Salem, will be guest minister at chapel on Thursday.

YM Announces Service Projects

A program of service projects and plans for the forthcoming year were announced at an open meeting and buffet lunch of the Campus YMCA at Chresto cottage last Tuesday.

The Y will assist with the campus community chest drive, has arranged a service project for Homecoming, and during Christmas vacation will secure housing for those students who are unable to go home, according to Al Minn, president of the organization.

Frosh Elect Bolliger, Whaley Pro-Tem President, Secretary

Ralph Bolliger and Marilyn Whaley were elected temporary freshman president and secretary respectively at a class meeting Monday.

As temporary president, Bolliger is busy planning an election date for permanent class officers.

The first business which will confront the class of '53 will be the freshman leaf rake that marks the beginning of Homecoming Weekend.

Bolliger served as president of his junior class at Grant high school in Portland and as choir president. Miss Whaley, also from Portland and a Roosevelt high school graduate held the position of Girl's League president. She worked on the newspaper staff and was a conference officer for two years in the Methodist youth fellowship.

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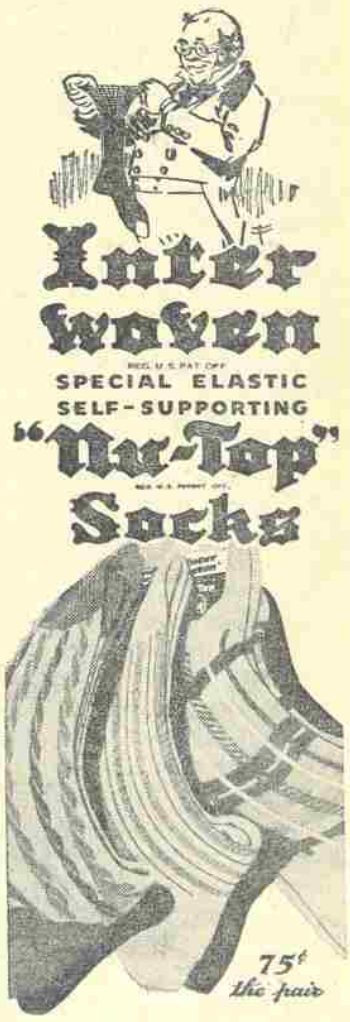

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